Cohasset Mariner

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Selectmen ask review by A.G.

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen have asked the U.S. Attorney General and the state Attorney General to investigate the Dec. 17 approval by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), which granted at least two more years of life to Cohasset Heights Ltd.

The resolution, prepared by members of Concerned Citizens of Cohasset, stated that the Dec. 17 DEQE decision which granted conditional approval for expansion of the commercial landfill "gives the appearance of impropriety, administrative malfeasance, violation of due process, the exertion of undue influences and an abrogation of the DEQE's protective duties."

In addition, the board of health's special town counsel Michael Leone, who gave his approval to the resolution, has submitted an appeal of the DEQE decision in superior court. The claim for an adjudicatory proceeding requests that the conditional approval to CHL be revoked and the CHL be ordered to comply with the prerequisites of an operating plan established by DEQE on July 18, 1987 and Sept. 15, 1987.

Atty. Leon also requested the court schedule a meeting among representatives of CHL, the board of health, the state Water Pollution Control Commission, the state Solid Waste Management and state legislators to "establish a timeframe within which CHL must comply with the provisions of the Department's (DEQE) July 28 letter."

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Sewer pact may prompt special town meeting

The sewer commissioners, hopeful that an intermunicipal agreement is about to be signed, may request a special town meeting in February to seal the deal with Hull.

Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis said this week it appears the two towns will soon agree to connect Cohasset's sewer district into the Hull wastewater treatment facility. But because design of the system must be submitted to the state by June 1, town meeting approval of the agreement must soon be completed.

Town meeting must also appropriate the money necessary to begin construction of the force main connection into Hull. If the state approves the design in June, 90 percent construction grant monies will be available by Sept. 30.

"If an agreement is finalized, we'll ask for a special town meeting in February," the chairman stated. "Then

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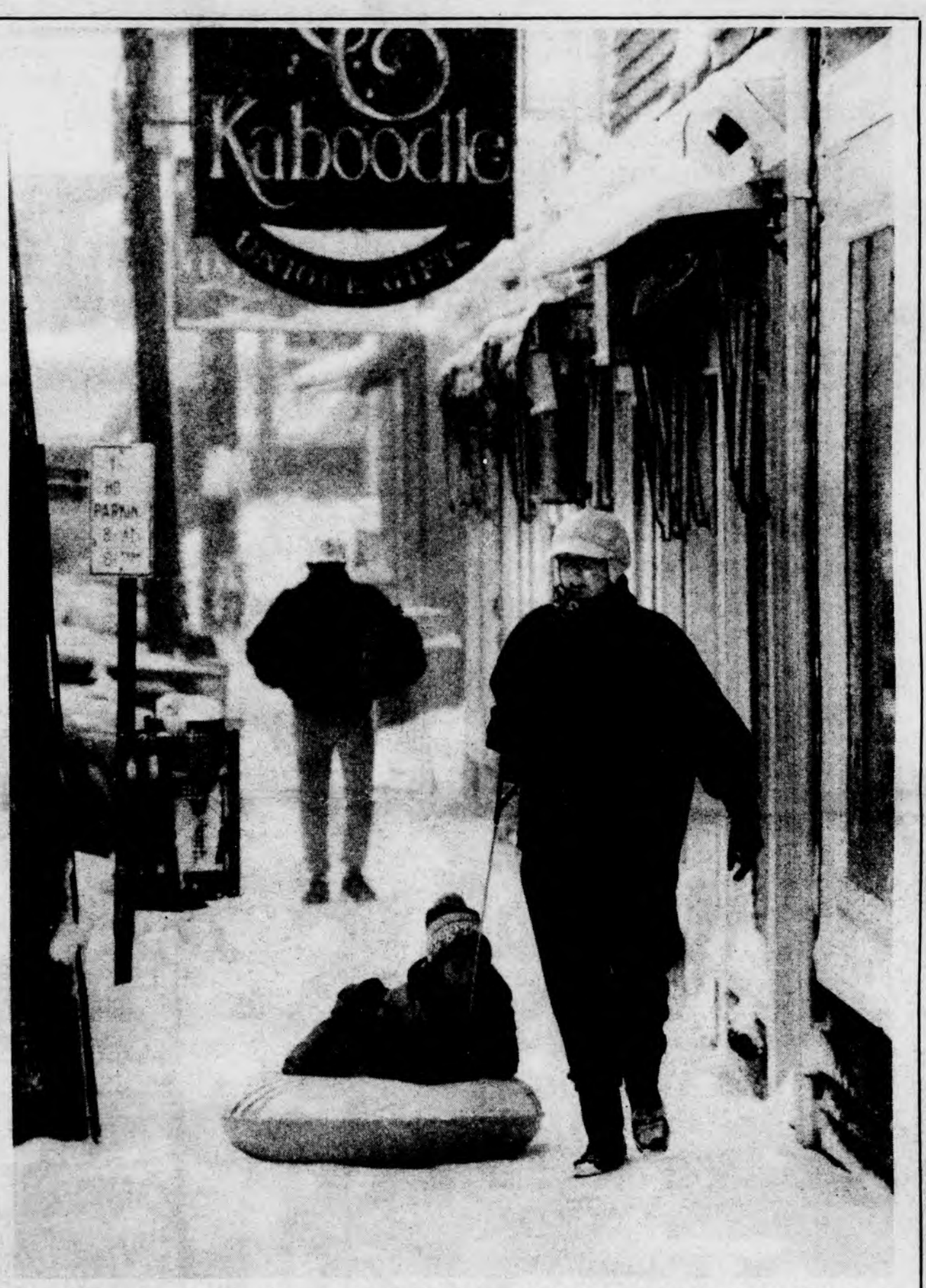

Ilona Stilke pulls a small bundle named Mark Caristi down Main Street during the height of Monday's snowstorm. (Alan Chapman)

Town officials hopeful for January housing policy

By David Foley
Mariner staff

An agreement could be signed by the end of this month which would release all state discretionary funds frozen after negotiations to change what a state agency claimed were the town's restrictive housing policies stalled last October.

In fact, town counsel Richard Henderson is in the process of having typed up and sent to the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) what he hopes will be the final version of the agreement. It outlines goals for affordable housing and suggests specific projects.

An increase of the two below-market rental units at Government Island and the use of the town's office building at 43 Elm Street for subsidized housing will probably be included in the plan, according to housing authority attorney Charles Humphreys.

There will also be an emphasis on scattered site affordable housing and renovations of existing buildings as opposed to the erection of dense housing projects.

"In some respects, they're an agreement, in some respects a contract and in some respects a social statement," said Humphreys of the agreements. The state requires these "memorandums of understanding," as Marcia Hertz of EOCD terms the documents, only of towns which have been slow to implement what EOCD feels are adequate plans to increase affordable housing.

EOCD broke off talks with the town in October after what Hertz termed its "lengthy efforts" to negotiate affordable housing goals and froze all discretionary state funds. Cohasset's State Representative Jeanette Murray

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Fire chief asks for bigger budget

Next week, the fire chief will propose a budget that includes five additional positions and about $100,000 more to operate his department.

Among his suggestions for an "ideal" budget is a second fire station located near Rte. 3A.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock will propose a $991,960 annual budget for fiscal year 1989 when he meets next week with selectmen. That budget includes $800,609 in salaries - $85,000 more than the current fiscal year.

"This is the budget I will recommend to the town for the level of protection the town needs and uses," he said.

Among the proposals he will be discussing next week are five additional firefighters to bring the total manpower from 25 to 30, and the appointment of a deputy chief and four lieutenants.

In addition, Chief Brock has outlined the future need for a second fire station located in the area of King Street, Sohier Street or Rte. 3A. He made the suggestion to advise selectmen and the capital outlay committee at this time, "simply for their consideration."

The chief continued, "At this point, it is simply a

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Cohasset's week . . .

Longevity pay

Selectmen voted Monday night to recommend an article for the town meeting warrant which will provide longevity pay for three elected town officials.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained that currently the highway surveyor, town clerk and town treasurer do not receive longevity pay like all other town employees. He recommended the three elected officials be granted the same provision which provides the longevity pay.

Selectmen agreed the recommendation should be included in the warrant for the annual town meeting.

Athletic field members

With some difficulty, selectmen voted to appoint three members to the new athletic field study committee.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested the three present selectmen each nominate one candidate. But when Selectman Martha Gjesteby nominated her candidate, the nomination failed. "I think you men are voting against me because I'm a woman," she said, half-jokingly.

"You're right, I was being sexist," Selectman James Gallagher admitted, as he cast the deciding vote in favor of nominee Stephen Endriss.

Along with Endriss, selectmen appointed Joseph Connolly, a two and a-half year resident of the town with experience in public relations. Connolly, who attended Monday night's meeting, told selectmen that whatever plan is endorsed by the study committee, it should be well publicized and presented in a thorough fashion to the voters. The third appointment was Herbert Crehan.

The recreation commission still has one member to appoint to the study committee. Director Jack Worley is an ex-officio member along with Selectman Gallagher and Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle.

Christmas tree disposal

Because of an order from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the Cedar St. landfill can no longer accept brush on a regular basis even from residents.

However, arrangements have been made to dispose of Christmas trees at the landfill Saturday, Jan. 9, 1988 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - the regular operating hours of the landfill. Jan. 9 is the **only** day Christmas trees will be accepted for disposal.

No more poles

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew will write a letter to the New England Telephone Co., explaining that no new poles may be installed in town until the company submits a timetable for their installation.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle requested that Andrew write the letter after he received several complaints from residents regarding the practice of leaning one pole against another along their property. Despite selectmen's attempts to find out when the support poles would be dismantled, there has been no answer from the telephone company.

"Until we get a timetable from them," Selectman Laugelle said, "they shouldn't even apply for any new poles here."

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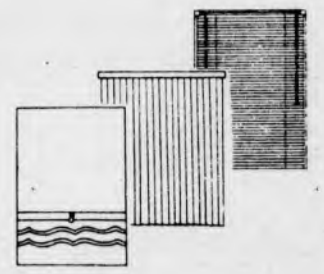

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Cohasset's week . . .

Rink legislation

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset-Hingham) has re-filed a bill for the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to build a skating rink to replace the closed Winter Garden rink in Cohasset.

State Representative Frank Hynes (D-Scituate, Marshfield) also supports the bill.

Legislation Murray filed during the last session for this purpose did not get any further than the Urban and Housing committee, according to the representative.

She expects the bill to be numbered today and a hearing to be called at the end of February or the beginning of March.

"I'd like to make sure as many parents as possible from the South Shore...appear before the committee," said Murray. She will know the hearing date five to six days beforehand.

She has also filed a separate bill for a swimming pool to be built alongside the rink.

Meanwhile, the effort to establish another privately-owned rink has stalled, according to Linda Zimmer of the South Shore Ice Sports Association. Zimmer is president of the Seahawks youth hockey organization, whose 400 members used the Winter Garden facility for practice.

No one has stepped forward to donate the necessary land, she said in an interview.

Winter Garden's owner James Hoban of Cohasset sold the rink early last year to Scituate's Richard Garvey after fighting a losing financial battle with rising liability insurance premiums. Unlike other towns, Cohasset refused to subsidize the rink's operation.

The rink site has now been turned into a boat yard.

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Wetlands violators stopped by commision

By David Foley
Mariner staff

The Conservation Commission stopped two wetlands violators Tuesday night when it told Theodore A. Ingemanson that he cannot add any more fill to his 441 King Street property and must stop mowing the part of his lawn accidentally built over wetlands.

Ingemanson mistakenly put about 15 cubic yards of fill into bordering wetlands around 1985, according to conservation Commission chairman Merle S. Brown.

Several neighbors complained about the filling but only after town counsel pursued Ingemanson did he appear before the board with his attorney late last year to discuss the filing of a Notice of Intent, albeit after the fact, of the illegal filling.

The board agreed to issue the Notice if Ingemanson agrees to no more filling. The hearing is still technically open until he or his lawyer informs the commission that he does not want to continue the proceedings in order to better safeguard the re-sale value of his home through more accurate wetland delineation.

Brown scolded Robert Johnston for illegally clearing a swath through wetlands in front of his 300 South Main Street house down to the edge of the Gulf River. The property is located off the cul-de-sac Murray Road.

"It looked like you went in there with a bulldozer," claimed Brown, who alleged that only a few plants remained after the June clearing. He said he and three other board members were "very upset" when they examined the property last year after the clearing had been done

Johnston claimed he had only meant to clear poison ivy hazardous to his two children as well as what he considered unsightly crab apple trees.

He also claimed brush on the slope was creating harborage for rats.

Johnston was actually appearing before the board Tuesday night to file a Notice of Intent to build a gazebo on the slope.

Johnston also denied that a stream of clear water which Brown observed last year emptying into the river originates from his property. He suggested it may be starting from underneath a neighbor's dirt pile.

He agreed to re-plant the slope with suitable wetlands vegetation.

Johnston is restoring a 1903 estate designed by the renowned American architect H.H. Richardson, the architect of Boston's Trinity Church.

In other business, the Commission:

Agreed to ask the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) for technical asistance to determine if there have been wetlands violations at the North Main Street junkyard owned by William "Sonny" Barnes.

Barnes claims his site, where junked vehicles are stored, is protected from present-day hazardous waste laws by having been in existence before they were enacted.

However, informed sources in town government said confidentally that Barnes has added junk to the site since the passage of the laws, and so they may be applicable to his site.

The commission refused to indefinitely continue the hearing on Thomas Cummings' plan to expand his Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square shopping mall at 130 King Street. State regulations forbid indefinite postponements, according to the commission.

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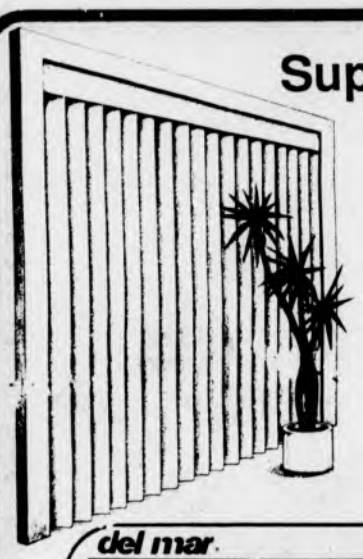

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Resolution to state officials . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In a letter to DEQE Acting Commissioner Russell Sylva, Atty. Leon stated none of the "threshold issues" regarding CHL were resolved prior to the expansion approval. He said DEQE's "about-face" from its July, 1987 statements rejecting the expansion application demonstrates "a lack of intra-agency coordination, at best, or a surrender to political influence, at worse."

Selectmen reviewed the resolution which was handed to them prior to their Monday, Jan. 4 meeting. Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle questioned town counsel whether they could endorse the proposal. Town Counsel Richard Henderson replied that selectmen should seek the advise of special town counsel - "someone you pay good money to represent you in this matter," before making any decision. Atty. Henderson said before selectmen make public statements in the press regarding pending legal cases, they should consult with the attorney who represents them in each particular case.

But members of Concerned Citizens of Cohasset said Atty. Leon had reviewed the resolution and approved the document. Member Ron Goodwin argued the town won't be held liable in court by asking the attorney general to investigate an issue. "We are not asking you to appeal anything. I have the board of health's appeal to the DEQE right here. The board of health feels this is a problem, but we're not asking you to appeal anything," he stated. Goodwin noted if selectmen delay an endorsement of the resolution, then "the whole thing is falling apart again."

But Elm Court resident Peter Whittemore said he had talked with special counsel Leon who said to "go ahead" with the resolution. "He said he had no problem with it being reviewed by the attorney general," Whittemore argued.

Selectman Burt Pratt agreed, noting, "Special town counsel agrees the decision (by the DEQE) is wrong. I see no harm in having this thoroughly investigated."

The board then voted 4-0 to endorse the resolution.

The resolution stated the the operations of Cohasset Heights have a potentially detrimental impact upon the public water supply, public health and safety and other environmental resources of the town. It also noted that DEQE is charged by the law with the protection of those resources. "Therefore, we the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset do hereby request that the United States Attorney for the Massachusetts district and the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts initiate an investigation into the activities of the DEQE which resulted in the issuance of said conditional approval Dec. 17, 1987," the resolution concluded.

In a letter to DEQE Acting Commissioner Russell Sylva, which accompanies a copy of the health board's appeal, Atty. Leon stated the board was "perplexed and dismayed last week upon receipt of the department's conditional plan approval (of CHL)."

Atty. Leon continued, "none of the threshold issues has been resolved before the department could even commence review of the plan approval application. This inexplicable about-face can only be construed as an egregious lack of intra-agency coordination, at best, or a surrender to political influence, at worse.

"Either scenario is unacceptable to the board of health and the residents it represents who hereby call for you to revoke the conditional plan approval and withhold any apporval until CHL has satisfied all requirements set forth in the Dept.'s July 28, 1987 letter."

Atty. Leon was referring to a document submitted last summer by DEQE following Cohasset Heights' application for expansion into Area 4A. At that time, DEQE enumerated several conditions at the landfill that were unacceptable or unresolved. At that time, DEQE stated that all conditions must be met or expansion could not be granted. But in its Dec. 17 decision, DEQE did not refer to those conditions, and granted conditional approval to expand the landfill.

Among the unresolved issues, Atty. Leon stated in his letter to Acting Commissioner Sylva, is the leachate treatment and disposal facility at the landfill; site assignment for the landfill; a special permit, which Atty. Leon stated, is necessary under the Cohasset zoning bylaws but has not be issued to CHL; hydrogeological information - in the July 28 letter, DEQE stated more hydrogeological information was necessary; surface water collection system - the design, construction, operation and maintenance plan as required in July by DEQE but not yet submitted; and leachate containment system plans which were not submitted to DEQE despite an order issued in the July 28 letter.

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Animal control department budget increases

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted to recommend a budget for "improved" animal control services that nearly doubled last year's amount.

Included in the proposed fiscal year 1989 budget is a ten percent salary increase for Animal Control Officer William Quigley. In the proposed budget for 1989, Quigley will be paid $3,750.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew recommended the increase, explaining that all other town employees are entitled to step increases in the first six months of a job, along with annual cost of living increases. The animal control officer's salary has remained the same for the past three years, he stated. The ten percent figure includes an amount equal to a step rate increase and the cost of living raise. "You're getting someone who is available to answer calls, who is more knowledgeable and has more contacts in the business. We are getting a much better service," he stated.

Quigley was named Cohasset's animal control officer last April. It is a part-time position, although he is on call to answer and respond to emergencies.

During selectmen's review of the proposed budget Monday night, Quigley explained that he now carries a pager to constantly alert him when there is an emergency call. That pager, which was authorized by Executive Secretary Andrew, costs $25 a month. He receives about two calls per day on the pager.

Although selectmen thought the pager was a good idea, Selectman Martha Gjesteby said in the future they should be made aware of such expenditures.

The general expenses portion of the proposed budget is $1,590 higher than last year's budget appropriation. The total for fiscal 1989 is $3,750 for that section of the budget.

Selectmen endorsed the budget, with Selectman Gjesteby opposed. "All these budgets are going up and up. I can't see approving everything - we're responsible to the citizens," she said. "I've noticed all the budgets are going up, from one-quarter to one-half. If we keep this up, we're looking at a 2 1/2 override. " Gjesteby said she was not prepared to vote on the salary increase for the animal control officer, and noted that a ten percent raise was "quite a large percentage."

But Selectman James Gallagher defended the increase, saying the new animal control officer is performing his duties well.

In other action Monday night, selectmen voted to increase Fire Chief Daniel Brocks' annual salary by eight percent. The contract calls for an annual increase from eight percent to 13 percent.

Members of the fire department subcommittee, including selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Cliff Mitman, agreed an eight percent raise is warranted this year. Last year, Chief Brock was awarded a ten-and-a-half percent raise.

"We also looked into what other fire chiefs in the area are getting. He's in the middle of nine towns we surveyed," Selectman Laugelle said. "At the time he was hired, we wanted to bring the money up, we thought it was a little low. We did that, and now he's in the middle."

Although Selectman Gallagher suggested a nine percent raise, that motion failed. The board voted to issue Chief Brock an eight percent raise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1988.

Selectmen voted Monday night to wait until the "latest date possible" to accept a proposal to join SEMASS, the trash-to-energy faciliy in Rochester.

After listening to the recommendation of the disposal area study committee, selectmen agreed they would wait until the last possible moment to sign a contract with the organization. In the meantime, members of the disposal committee will continue to investigate alternatives, including a facility in Orrington, Maine which could be less expensive than SEMASS.

Arthur Pompeo, a member of the committee, told selectmen that a SEMASS contract was received by Cohasset's town counsel. Although a town meeting vote allowed selectmen to sign the contract, the disposal area study committee is "still looking at other things," Pompeo said. "SEMASS is the only contract we have right now. So we are recommending you sign it, but not until the last possible moment."

SEMASS has not yet issued a date by which the contract must be signed by Cohasset selectmen.

The problem with the Orrington plant is that transportation of the trash cannot be guaranteed to and from the Maine facility, he explained. Until that can be arranged, SEMASS may actually be the only alternative for the town.

Selectmen also decided to schedule a meeting with Sen. William Golden at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at town hall. As a proponent of the Solid Waste Bill recently enacted by the state legislature, Sen. Golden is seeking a regional solution to the area's solid-waste disposal problems. According to disposal area study committee member Jeff Power, Sen. Golden would like to speak with selectmen and the board of health regarding a joint application by the South Shore Coalition to develop a regional disposal plan. Through the solid-waste legislation, there will be money available to communities to develop these plans.

"The resolution will not cost the towns any money. His proposal is to get funds from this bill to develop a regional approach," Power said, adding that Sen. Golden will not discourage the town from participating in SEMASS.

Fire budget jump . . .

(Continued from page 1)

discussion about a second station. I know there are a lot of other capital projects, and I simply want this included when selectmen and the capital outlay committee consider priorities.

"It's something to consider for the future, depending on the development of the town, particularly along Rte. 3A or in Beechwood," he said.

According to the proposal he will make to selectmen, Chief Brock suggested a 5,400-square-foot second station. The total construction costs of the proposed station would be approximately $810,000, bonded over a 20-year period.

Chief Brock is proposing this budget to selectmen in an effort to bring the department back to its pre-Proposition 2 1/2 form. In 1980, he explained, there were 29 men on board with one deputy chief. With the comparative growth of residential and commercial areas in town, there is a need for at least one additional man above the 1980 level, he said.

He explained the town is in danger of slipping from a good insurance rating, based on its level of fire protection, to a less-impressive rating. Chief Brock explained the Insurance Service Organization rates each town on a scale of one to nine as to its level of fire protection. Cohasset is currently at a "4" level, but is in danger of slipping to a "5". "We've received a letter stating that our rating is being reviewed," he said, "and there appears to be some question whether we will be dropped to a five."

That insurance rating affects each homeowner in town, the chief explained, because nine out of ten homeowners' insurance use this national rating service to help determine their cost to the consumer. "Fire protection has a large bearing on the cost of homeowners' insurance," he said. "And one of those factors is the town's rating according to Insurance Service Organization.

"The estimate I've been given is if the town drops from a four to a five rating, the individual's homeowners' insurance costs will increase by about four percent. That varies according to policy."

The current "4" rating was established in 1980 when the department operated three fire stations, five credited pumpers and a staff of 28 firefighters. "The present level has been reduced to one station, three or four pumpers and 24 firefighters on shift. I feel that when this is considered in the review that the town's rating may drop to a "6".

According to the chief, a drop to a "6" level would add approximately four percent more to individual homeowners' insurance costs from the "5" rating. "For my home currently," the chief explained, "that would be $28.76 for one step and $57.52 for two steps. This would be an insurance cost increase with no additional insurance benefits to the homeowner."

That is in contrast, he noted, to a $47.68 per year increase in real estate taxes if the additional manpower

(See page 10)

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Landscape artist exhibit this month

The bold energetic landscapes by artist Janet Blagdon will hang in the invitational gallery of the South Shore Art Center during the month of January.

Running concurrently in the Margaret Dillon Members Gallery at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset will be an exhibit of works by faculty members of the Center's education department.

An opening reception for both exhibits will be held on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 2 - 4 p.m., directly after the annual winter open house kicking off the winter term at the Center.

Blagdon's works, familar to South Shore art patrons, are large-scale acrylics on paper. She has received numerous awards including second prize in the 1987 South Shore Arts Festival, a blue ribbon in the Center's 1986 Blue Ribbon Exhibit, a first prize in the 1985 Plymouth Outdoor Art Show and a first prize in the Center's 1983 All New England Juried Exhibit. She has had exhibits at the Center, the Queen Ann Gallery, the Enchanted Eye Gallery in Hollis, N.H., the Needham Public Library and Quincy Co-op Bank.

Both exhibits close on Jan. 29. The public is invited to view the works Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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around town

☐ Gregory P. Igo of Cohasset, a sophomore at Colby College (Waterville, Maine,) has been named a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar for the 1986-87 academic year.

The award is given annually to top-ranking students in recognition of their academic achievement.

Igo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Igo of North Main Street in Cohasset. He is a graduate of the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

☐ Congratulations to **F. Allen Weisenfluh** on his recent promotion at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as Vice-President Bond and Corporate Finance. In addition to heading up the Trading Department, he will manage the company's high yield account and will be in charge of investment banking relations for the entire country. Al has also rcently become chairman of the Investment Committee for all John Hancock employee profit sharing funds.

☐ Cohasset resident **Lena Genello Goldberg** recently was elected to the New England Baptist Health Care Corporation. The Corporation is the parent organization for New England Baptist Hospital and NEB Enterprises, Inc. Each elected member serves a five year term.

Goldberg is an attorney with Sullivan & Worcester in Boston. She received her undergraduate degree from Chatham College in Pittsburgh and her Juris Doctorate from Harvard Law School.

Goldberg lives in Cohasset with her husband **Dr. Ronald Goldberg.**

☐ Some interesting news from St. John's College . . . **Simon McNabb** is president of the King William Players at St. John's College and is captain of the Green Waves, a duty that results in his playing in every campus sport from football to soccer. He is president of The College Polity, and co-chaired last spring's Parent's Weekend. He is also campus coordinator for Michael Dukakis's primary campaign.

Cohasset's new police officer, William Oliver stands along side his sister Marie Condon during his recent graduation from the police academy.
(J. Paul Mac Donald)

As president of the King William Players, McNabb has moved from acting and directing to administering its new season. A member of the KWP's Steerage Committee, ha has helped oversee the move of its costume room from the basement of Mellon to a newly constructed back-stage room.

McNabb acted in many plays at Xaverian Brothers Higher School in Cohasset, where he graduated in 1981 and where he also served as assistant editor of the school paper and editor of the year book.

At St. John's he has appeared as the devil in George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*, filled a small role in a one-act play, *Leonce and Lena,* took the parts of the Sexton, the Lad, and a Lord in *Much Ado About Nothing,* played another small role, that of Curtis, in *The Taming of the Shrew* and last year directed Eugene Ionesco's *Improvisation.*

In addition to everything else, McNabb also is a student aide in the college library.

Last summer he worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts doing research and promotion for a "wonderful program" in human services and employment that has brought Massachusetts much attention.

McNabb is interested in government. His senior essay will be about *Billy Budd* and, like a major freshman paper, will center on such questions as how best to serve when governmental policy conflicts withone's own point of view.

After St. John's there awaits a big decision: whether to go into the Peace Corps for a year or two or whether to begin studies in international relations, perhaps in Boston.

☐ Congratulations to **Debbie Hartley** on an early decision to Rochester University.

☐ Cohasset High Assistant Basketball Coach **Matthew Salerno** and **Heidi Chase** of King Street became engaged on Christmas Eve.

Matt and Heidi were Cohasset High School sweethearts and are planning a 1988 wedding.

☐ At the recent Annual American Red Cross Volunteer Recognition Night held by the South Shore Chapter at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy, several Cohasset volunteers were given Recognition Awards. The awards went to **Wayne Robbins** for 10 years of service, **Mary Davis** for ten years of service, and **Nancy Anderson** for 10 years of service. **Alfred Odermatt** received a twenty year award. Special recognition was given to **Marie Dolan.** Cohasset was also complimented for having the most successful Bloodmobile held on the South Shore for the month of September!

☐ Dont forget that this Saturday (Jan. 9) is the day to bring your Christmas Tree to the Cedar Street landfill. The tree has to be chipped to be accepted, and the Tree and Park Department chipper will be there from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to do the work for you. The landfill is not allowed to accept whole trees (per order of the DEQE). No trees will be accepted before that date, so don't forget it!

☐ Let us know what you did over the Christmas vacation. Surely there are lots of you out there that did something that you can't wait to tell us! Give me a call; evenings are the best time to catch me at home.

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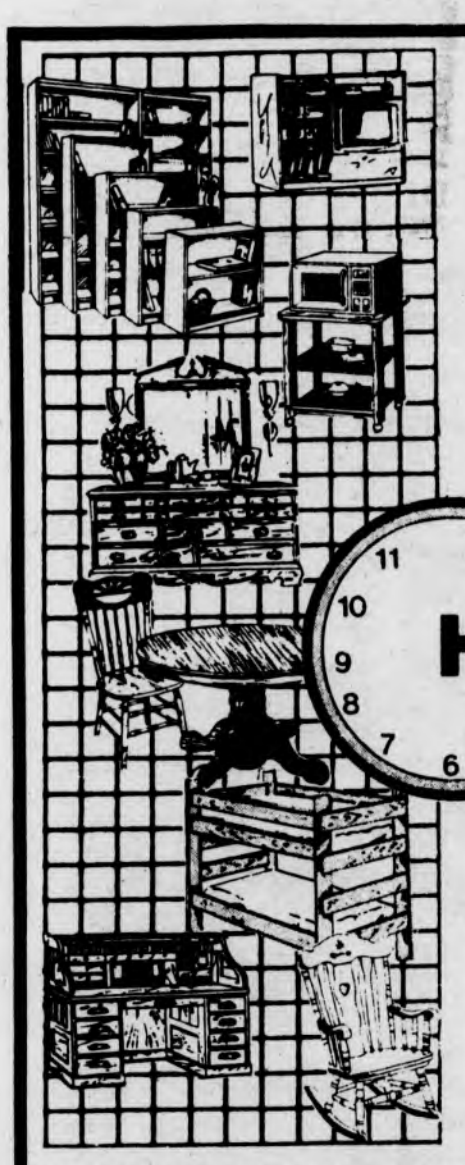

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Cohasset High School honor roll

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Grade 8

Sharod Hemassi, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith, Maureen Smith.

Grade 9

Michael Cisneros, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Andrew Ross, Tara Volungis, Barton Weisnfluh.

Grade 10

Suzzunne De Cruz, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachery Hochkeppel.

Grade 11

Kristin Ellinger, Amy Hobbs, Lelitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 12

Abigail Adams, Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Todd De Cruz, Adam Durant, Erica Ford, Jason Marsac, MaryBeth Mc Namara, Stephen Myers, James Rourke, David Shultz, Ian Smart, Charles Sturdy, Kimberly Wolfe.

Honors

Grade 7

William Adams, Daniel Baird, Katherine Barrett, Bridget Corkery, Penelope Dane, Peter Fahey, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Lori Gallant, Steven Harrington, Shona Hislop, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Heather Lyons, John Maynard, Marc Mercurio, Kathleen O'Brien, Lisa Ohlsson, Jessica Pyfrom, Kerri Richards, Marylou Rosano, Michael Russell, Mark St. Onge, Douglas Schultz, Charles Smith, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 8

Heather Brennock, Laurie Brownstein, Christopher Brown, Cecilia Candia, Daniel De Michele, Christopher Henderson, Jason Hunter, Tonya Petersen, Thomas Reardon, Patrick Suhrbier, Rebecca Tosca, Alison Welz.

Grade 9

William Baird, Nicole Barry, Nancy Beamon, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Jennifer Goodman, Jennifer Jackson, Rebecca Jordan, Barbara Lagrotteria, Robin Lawrence, Kristin Mac Quarrie, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Sohpie Redfield, Melissa Rousseau, Anna Sandell, Ellen Schramm, Caleb Slotnick, Joshua Stevenson.

Grade 10

Kerri Anglin, Charlotte Begley, Dudley Bryan, Lizanne Buckley, Juliana Chittick, Katie Colburn, Patrick Conroy, Jill Hamilton, Robin Haynes, James Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Kasey Smith, Colin Studds, Frank Willshire.

Grade 11

Elizabeth Andrade, Abigail Barrett, Felecia Bartow, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Edward Chase, Amanda Church, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Scott Flaherty, Christopher Froio, Paul Froio, Adam Hill, Katharine Horn, Erin Hunt, Elizabeth Hurley, Amy Hyde.

Suzanne Kecskemety, Kathleen Lord, Leslie Mc Gee, Steven Migliaccio, Mary Erin Monagham, Dennis Mulligan, Joy Mulligan, Kathleen Murphy, Eileen O'Connor, Alexander Redfield, Allison Reilly, John Rhodes, Andrew Rossi, Michael Saef, Leanne Sestito, John Staunton, Michael Stevens, Michael Suhrbier, Stuart Weier .

Grade 12

Michael Anderson, Douglas Bennett, Julia Bowdoin, Jennifer Conley, Keri Cullinane, Debra Dormer, Bryan Edwards, Jennifer Endris, Todd Fitzpatrick, Sean Fitzsimmons, Glen Froio, Colleen Geary, Sarah Hamilton, Lisa Harris, Deborah Hartley, Edmund Hayes, James Hoffman, Carolan Hurley, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Derek Lacks.

Nicholas Lelecas, John Linsey, Holly Ludlow, Coleby Mantz, Ronald Massa, Jennifer Mc Auliffe, Rebecca Mc Carthy, Christopher Mc Laughlin, Michelle Migliaccio, Margo Nedrow, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Jan Peters, Samantha Platt, Holly Pompeo, Daniel J. Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Richard Redick, Heather Ripley, Cynthia Spooner, Amanda Sweeney, Kathryn Tolini, Frederick Willshire.

Community Center registration

Registrations are now being accepted for the Cohasset Community Center's Winter and Spring classes. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. weekdays or by mail at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

The Community Center offers a wide range of classes for all ages. The Kodaly music classes start at age 12 months and continue up through four year olds. The gymnastic classes start at age three and continue through high school age. SAT Preparation in both Math and English are available to high school juniors and seniors.

The Center offers four different exercise programs for teens through adults and offers a class for handicapped senior citizens. Other classes available for winter registration include bowling, the art of making doll house miniatures, a 4-H babysitting course, tiny tot chef class for three to five-year olds, computer course for the novice, an ingenue charm course taught by a former model, pre-school science and nature class, cake decorating, calligraphy, classes on the old China trade taught by Ellen Woolf along with collecting English pottery, Dancercize, exercise for fitness and fun, a Saturday morning co-ed exercise class, getting smart about investing, low impact aerobics, oriental rug making, sweater sampler workshop with Jacqueline Fee, CPR, cut-and-pierced lampshades, flower arranging, and stencilling.

Other events scheduled for January include our annual Frosty Frolic dance which will be held on Saturday from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. at the Center's new function room. Tickets are available in advance at the Center.

Also this month, will be a puppet show by Pat Boylan. Jan. 15, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Pat will present "The Three Little Pigs." Admission for this show is $2 per person. Pay at the door.

To ask for a brochure or for information on classes, call the Center at 383-0088 from 9:00 to 1:00, Monday through Friday.

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Editorial

Sticky situation

The board of health is embroiled in yet another legal fist-fight with Cohasset Heights Ltd., and this week, selectmen joined the scofflaw.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) decided two weeks ago the commercial landfill could expand. That was good news for CHL; bad news for those who have been struggling to close down the operation. The expansion will extend the life of the landfill by more than two years. Without expansion into area 4A, CHL would be closed by next fall, according to its owners.

The special counsel for the board of health, Michael Leon, is angry about this latest decision by DEQE. It is, he contends, a complete reversal of the state's position from last summer. At that time, it appeared quite clearly that DEQE would not allow the expansion, based on a number of engineering factors.

As Leon stated, it appears this "inexplicable about-face" by DEQE may have been the result of no communication between the state headquarters and their regional office, or a "surrender to political influences."

Several residents argued that DEQE was pressured into approving the expansion application just hours before a more stringent solid waste bill was passed by the legislature. Was it simple circumstance that on the same day this expansion was approved, the DEQE commissioner resigned, and a deputy commissioner rushed through approval of the CHL application in time to avoid the more stringent regulations of the new legislation? Many residents, including Atty. Leon, are suspicious of the timing.

There is certainly no proof at this time that any state official was coerced into signing that expansion application. But it is strangely coincidental, and deserves continued questioning and scrutiny by the court system.

The only alternative for the board of health is to pursue a legal appeal of that decision. It has been done, and we feel it is a justified move for the town to make.

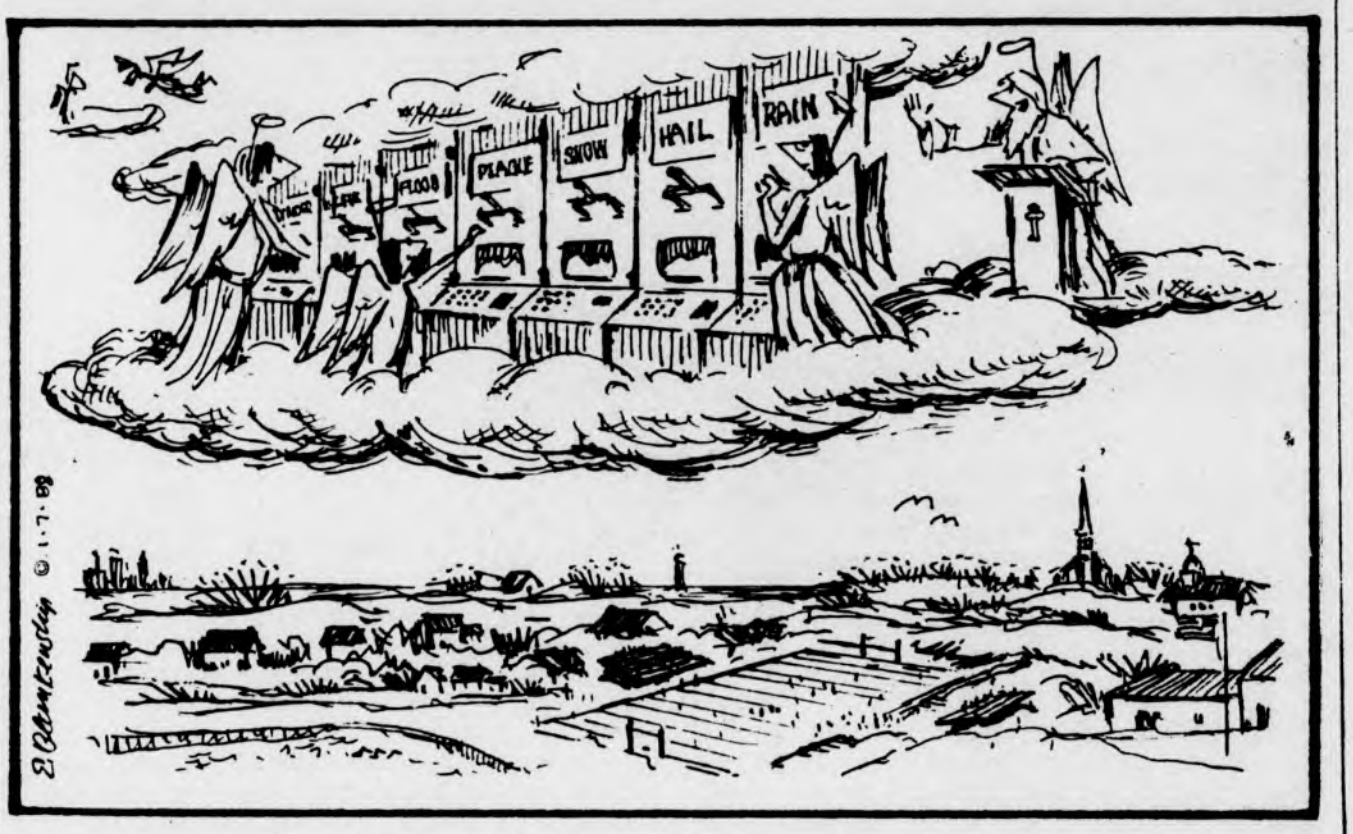
We are not so convinced, as are many residents, that expansion of Cohasset Heights Ltd. is connected with the abrupt resignation of the DEQE commissioner. Although CHL is a primary concern within our community, we doubt it is a critical matter in the eyes of state officials who oversee hundreds of similar landfills, commercial and public.

In our opinion, at least until some concrete proof is uncovered, we believe this "about face" was caused by a lack of coordination and communication between departments of the DEQE. It has surely been done before. DEQE is not noted for its speedy deliberations, or its bureaucratic efficiency. It is an understaffed division of the state government, bound by red tape and an increasing backlog of cases.

But this is not to say concerned residents should surrender to their latest defeat. If anyone is concerned that the state may have been manipulated into this decision, then you should work to uncover the truth. It may be a sound decision based on engineeering facts and concerns, as DEQE has stated.

Or expansion of the commercial landfill may have been the result of political dealings on Beacon Hill. If this is true, it is necessary for all concerned residents to work together and fight this latest affront to the democratic process. If political manipulation occurred here, when or where will it end?

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: School Committee denies request from town's clergy to stop school related sports and other activities on town properties Sunday mornings during church services. The selectmen recently rejected a similar request when local business-groups sponsored Santa visit during Sunday a.m. services



"...Wait right here until they try one of those Hail Mary plays... then bingo!...we give 'em the works...the whole magilla!..."

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 290 Hingham, MA 02043

Cohasset Mariner

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Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Recreation department registration

Registrations will take place during January for after school sports programs and creative dramatics. Details will be announced.

A few openings remain for the Martin Luther King holiday ski trip to Gunstock, the cost is $30. The February ski trips will be Sunday, Feb. 14, to King Ridge, and Sunday, Feb. 28, to Gunstock again. Registrations will begin during mid-January for both trips.

For those registered for the Blue Hills Ski lessons; remember we are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988. The bus will leave from town hall at about 3:20 p.m., and return to town hall at about 6:45 p.m. Town hall will be open both during arrival and departure times. Parents who wish to leave their children's ski equipment off at the registration office during the day of the ski lessons may do so, if it is not convenient for your child to go home after school.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings, at the GAR Hall, Scituate, starting Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1988.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., both on Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed! It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: the fee is $25 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, beginning Monday, Jan. 4, 1988. Registrations will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis, and classes are limited in size.

With cold weather, hence, ice skating season approaching, the following should be used as a guideline for safe ice. Common sense is the most important denominator, however.

Ice Safe For:	0-3 degrees	30-40 degrees	40-50 degrees
Single skaters:	1-3/4 inches	2-3/4 inches	6 inches
Couples:	2-3/4 inches	3-3/4 inches	8 inches
Crowds:	3-3/4 inches	4-3/4 inches	12 inches

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in — Go Home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only.

ELMS MEADOW SKATING

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street dam (about 12"-18") the shallowest is towards the back of the area, which is 3" or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

Fire department budget . . .

(Continued from page 6)

for the fire department is approved, along with construction of the second station along Rte. 3A. "I would rather have the additional fire protection since I will have to pay the money either way," the chief stated.

Chief Brock said that in various reviews of the Cohasset department by other chiefs or outside consultants, "they generally recommend 28 men for the department." He explained that although the cost of hiring additional manpower is greater than paying overtime salaries, it makes better fire protection sense to have additional manpower on the shifts. "Right now if we have a box alarm, I have to put just four men out on the road, each having a certain function to perform at the fire. With seven men on a shift, it gives me the two additional men I actually need to respond to a fire," he stated.

The chief is seeking to appoint one deputy chief and four lieutenants, along with the four captains currently in the department. This is an ideal system of rank, he said, which provides trained officers to head each shift, or to take the place of the next ranking officer in his absence.

"Right now if the captain is out, I have no officer to take command of that shift. The senior man will take his place, although he has not been trained to be in charge. If I had someone designated to take the place of the commanding officer, there would be requirements and training for that position," he said.

The chief realized his proposed budget will probably meet with some resistance from fiscal-minded town officials. "I know that for selectmen and for town meeting, this budget is going to be a balance between what the town can afford and what it needs," he said.

Osgood students learn about Chanukah traditions

Grace Gardner was one of the participants in Mrs. Moody's classroom instruction on Chanukah.

Melissa Rosano enjoyed holiday cookies during a break from their Chanukah festivities at the Osgood School.

Ted Thompson gets set to try a potato pancake prepared in the classroom.

Hannah Bloom serves up a helping of potato pancakes to her kindergarten classmates.

Sara Bloom explained the Dreidel's importance in the observance of Chanukah.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Winter sports start-up at Cohasset High

By David Foley
Mariner staff

Sports is a never-ending passion at Cohasset High School.

The high school wrestling team is 2-2 so far this year, according to coach Torin Sweeney, 23.

Cohasset finished fifth among 16 towns at the Christmas Tournament, which Sweeney calls "very respectable, seeing as how 3 of the teams above us were [in] Divison 1."

For the first time ever in the team's eleven year history, there were four finalists: senior Doug Bennett, winning his 125 pound weight category for the second year in a row; senior captain Glen Froio winning in his 152 pound category; junior Paul Froio, taking second place in his 160 pound category and 119-pound Tim Pieroti, who took second place.

Senior Captain Peter Buckley took fourth place in his 140 pound category, which Sweeney termed a "very competitive weight class."

Sophomore Gregg Nourie took 4th place in his 103 pound category.

"Overall, the whole crew has been wrestling very well," said Sweeney. The coach, who spent four years on the team while he attended Cohasset High, said he thinks the team can at least match last year's season record of 11-6.

Among the team's leading strong men is 112-pound John Rhodes, Jr., whom the coach describes as "wrestling very well, although he's had some tough competition." Sweeney also expects victories from 130-pound senior Greg Butler and 145-pound Adam Hill, who achieved a 30-second pin against a Needham opponent.

The most improved wrestler is 135-pound Dennis Mulligan.

In hockey, the lack of a rink in Cohasset for practice has not kept the 17-member team from achieving a perfect 5-0 record, according to coach Dennis J. Walsh. The team is top-ranked in the South Shore League.

However, the sale of the Winter Garden facility in March and the elimination of the Lobster Pot hockey tournament has caused a reduction from a 20 to a 16-game schedule.

In addition, Walsh is seeing the result of a drop in hockey interest for the last ten years. The team can muster only enough players for one line,with 3 fewer players than most of the teams opposing it.

"Hockey is a game you have to play for several years before you can pick it up in high school," he said. He bemoans the fact that ice hockey rinks are not "a priority around here" as in his native Canada, where he claimed every town has at least an outdoor rink.

Despite the lean pickings, Walsh declares the team has 4 to 5 players good enough to win college athletic scholarships and declares there's "a good chance" of making it to the state finals.

The leading scorer is co-captain Todd Fitzpatrick, who has already racked up 22 points playing center, with an equal number of assists and goals.

Close behind Fitzpatrick is co-captain Daniel Pompeo with 19 points as the result of 10 assists and 9 goals.

Daniel's brother Brian has accumulated a respectable 15 points with 11 assists and 4 goals.

So far, there have been no injuries.

Walsh praised Fitzpatrick and Dan Pompeo as well as defenseman Craig Mulcahy for "really stellar performances."

He termed 15-year old Brian Pompeo the most improved player, said junior defenseman Ned Chase is "doing a heck of a job" and praised the goal tending of senior Peter Sandblom.

They will play their next game this Saturday in Duxbury at 6:00 p.m.

The gymnastics team lost its first meet December 22 against Norwell High. Coach Ruth Ann Sargent reports she had only nine girls available because of to vacation travel.

"We usually don't have our first meet until January," said the former gym team member. Consequently, she had to "stretch" her available girls to compete in all four of the gymnastic events.

Rockland forfeited Tuesday night's scheduled meet. That town has been able to muster only four girls for its team this year and may have to drop out of the season, reducing the number of competitions for all towns.

A weak point this year is that the oldest of the 14 team members are sophomores. "It's a young team...in the building stages," said Sargent. The possible sidelining of Melissa Rousseau due to a recent back injury, possibly suffered as the result of last month's competition, is another cloud on the horizon of a team which has been in a losing streak for the last few years.

The good news is that Sargent sees a turnaround in the team, which she claims last year showed her disrespect but this season is showing initiative by setting up the gym equipment on their own and starting warm-up exercises without being told.

Heartened by their new attitude, Sargent hired a choreographer with her own money to help the girls plan their floor exercise routines and is encouraging them to train year-round instead of just seasonally.

Sargent looks forward to last year's state finalist Michelle Hartley, a sophomore, to qualify for the finals again. Tara Gallagher and co-captain Liz Buckley are also doing well this year, she said.

In basketball, the boys varsity team is 5-1 having lost to Waterville, Maine during a game this past Christmas. The leading scorer was senior Bryan Edwards, who has averaged 30 points a game this season.

The team has beaten Hull, East Bridgewater, Sandwich and Norwell, the last game having ended in double overtime.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton calls Edwards the "best basketball player in the state." Edwards has already accepted an athletic scholarship to Boston College.

Two other leading scorers on the team are seniors Matt Maloney, 6' 2", and Michael Smith at 6' 5". Both play forward. Chatterton also has commendations for guards David Schultz and Jay Marsac.

The boys junior high school team lost its first game of the season December 17 to Hull by eleven points. Seventh-grader Sheldon Morgan led the team by scoring ten points, with 8th grader Billy Murphy scoring six. Temporary coach Robert Shultz also commended the playing of seventh grader Doug Ellinger.

Shultz, who once played on the junior high basketball team himself, expects Murphy to become a team leader.

There are no final playoffs for junior high school teams, which Shultz calls "a shame." However, there is a purpose to the Jr. High basketball teams.

"This is where they refine their skills and prepare themselves to play on the varsity" and have fun at the same time, said the Cohasset High School graduate.

"The numbers of boys playing basketball between seniors and the 8th grade aren't as great as years past. These kids are going to be looked upon in a couple of years to lead the [varsity] team," he continued.

One thing Shultz does regret is the reduced number of opposing teams available to play, since many towns eliminated their junior high school teams after the implementation of Proposition 2 1/2.

This accounts for the relatively late date of the team's first game, whereas the schoolboy basketball season usually begins the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

He also wishes the team had a regular coach. In the meanwhile, he and Anthony Bonano, parent of team player Tony Bonano, are coaching the 25 boys.

Bonano, a Hull school teacher, calls the team "eager and energetic, good listeners. Blow the whistle once and you can't hear a dribble."

Both men have coached many of these same players in the town's recreational basketball program.

The girls varsity basketball team is 5-2, having lost to Plymouth at East Bridgewater Dec. 21. The team is tied for first place in the South Shore League with the town of Sandwich, according to coach Bill Fallon.

The girls have beaten teams from Sandwich, Hull, Holbrook, and Hingham, the last town having been played at the Christmas Tournament Championship.

Senior Marge Murphy is the leading scorer, averaging 12 points a game as forward. Forward Cindy Spooner and guard Liz O'Leary have averaged 10 points a game.

Unfortunately, Spooner suffered a knee injury and consequently missed a few games. Murphy missed two games with an ankle injury.

Fallow said he thinks the team may have lost to East Bridgewater because Murphy could not play on account of her injury and it was Spooner's first game after knee surgery.

The two are South Shore league All-Stars and were All-Scholastic last year.

Fallon calls Kristin Ellinger his "best defensive player."

The team is only one game behind where it was last year and Fallon expects the girls will qualify for the state tournament again this season and compete for the league title.

His disadvantage is that this year's team contains younger players who "don't have as much experience as [the team] a year ago," he said.

"We've been improving steadily and by February we'll have a good basketball team," he added.

The girls junior high basketball team has lost their only game so far this season to Hull, according to coach Larry C. Keenan. Catie Beggan was the leading scorer on both sides, with Bridget Leung also making her share of the baskets. Keenan also commended Michelle Woodland for a good game.

Keenan said that though he is intent on winning, he hopes every one of the 15 girls on the team will have a chance to play at least once this season.

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Obituaries

Eve Duggan

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 5 in Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth, for Eve (Dittoe) Duggan, 48, who died Jan. 1 after a long illness. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Duggan was coordinator of high school religious education at Immaculate Conception Church.

She was a teacher in the Cleveland and Washington school systems before moving to Hingham 20 years ago.

She was born in Cleveland and was a 1960 graduate of St. John's College in Cleveland.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Paul J. Duggan; two sons, Frank Duggan and Michael Duggan; and two daughters, Beth Duggan and Meg Duggam all of Hingham; three brothers, Michael Dittoe of Dallas, Richard Dittoe of South Bend, Ind., and Patrick Dittoe of Ohio; a sister, Mary Kelley of Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Religious Education Porgram, c/o Immaculate Conception Church, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth, 02189, or to the gynecology/oncology department of New England Medical Center, c/o Dr. Harrison Ball, Harrison Avenue, Boston, 02118.

David D. Cuddahy

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 5 in St. Anthony's Church for David D. Cuddahy Sr., 51, who died Jan. 2 at Carney Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in South Boston and a graduate of South Boston High School, Mr. Cuddahy was a retired Boston firefighter.

He was appointed to Ladder Co. 2 in South Boston in February, 1969 and transferred to Ladder Co. 41 in Brighton in May, 1974 which was a month before he retired.

Mr. Cuddahy was a member of the Boston Firefighters Union and was a former member of the Boston Fire Department Drill Team.

A member of the George Mealy American Legion Post, he was a Marine Corps sergeant during the Korean War.

He leaves his wife, Ann (Mahoney) Cuddahy; two sons, Daniel T. Cuddahy of Cohasset and Corporal David D. Cuddahy Jr. with the U.S. Army in West Germany; a daughter, Kimberly Ann Cuddahy of East Boston; his mother, Christina (McInerney) Cuddahy of South Boston; two brothers, William Cuddahy and Roy Cuddahy, both of South Boston; and two sisters, Christina Frew of Roslindale and Beverly Sandri of South Boston. He was the son of the late Joseph A. Cuddahy and the brother of the late Donald F. Cuddahy.

Louise E. Conroy

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 4 in St. Anthony's Church for Louise E. (Grassie) Conroy, 81, who died last week at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Conroy was a former chairman of the Cohasset Board of Registrars, and was chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for 30 years and a member for 50 years.

She was an operator for the New England Telephone Co. for 45 years until her retirement in 1968. Mrs. Conroy was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

A charter member of the George H. Mealy Post 118 Auxiliary, she was a life member of the American Legion.

Mrs. Conroy was a Cohasset native.

Wife of the late Frank X. Conroy, she leaves a son, Joseph S. Conroy of Cohasset; a daughter-in-law, Mary Leahy Conroy of Cohasset; and a sister, Muriel F. Trapp of Hull. She was the sister of the late Grace R. Reddy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 W. Elm St., Brockton, 02401.

Mormon Church services

The sermon subject of the Jan. 10 service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner Street, will be "Enduring to the End." Brother John Abell, of Newport, R.I., a member of the Stake High Council, will be the speaker.

By themselves, the Ten Commandments might be simple enough to follow, but for Latter-day Saints the Lord has given instructions to also keep "the Word of Wisdom", and to fulfill all teaching callings and service to our fellow man, and, to quote, "endure to the end." Not an easy lot. But, we know, that when we are in the service of others we are in the service of our Heavenly Father — and rich blessings are insured.

The Family Worship Hour begins at 9 a.m. and is followed by scripture study and classes for youths, children and adults, until twelve noon. Visitors are welcome to attend any of these meetings.

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New faculty members join art center

As the New Year rings in, the South Shore Art center unveils a host of new courses within its education department and introduces several new faculty members.

Such courses as Drawing on the Artist Within, Defining Style and Expression, Tapestry Weaving, Clay for Adults, Masters of Photography and others will make their debut during the winter term which begins January 18 at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. All prospective students are invited to come to the Center's annual winter open house on Sunday, January 10 from 1-3 p.m.

During the open house sculptor Walter Horak will demonstrate wood sculpting and artist Lee Shortridge will demonstrate creative anatomy drawing. Visitors will have a chance to meet Center instructors, learn about the educational opportunities at the Center and attend the opening of the Janet Blagdon invitational exhibit in the main gallery and the faculty exhibit in the Margaret Dillon Members Gallery.

Susan Rodgerson's Defining Style and Expression is a painting workshop designed to help expand personal style through brave experimentation. Often an artist reaches a comfortable technical level and stays at that level. This workshop will attempt to bring participants to new heights in their work. The course meets Tuesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. beginning Jan. 19.

Also new to the Department of Drawing and Painting is Lis Wyman's course Drawing on the Artist Within. The program of study for this course will be based on Betty Edwards' book *Drawing on the Artist Within.* Wyman will work with students to develop new strategies for thinking as they study the art of seeing. This course meets Fridays from 9:30 to noon beginning Jan. 22.

A third new course to the Painting and Drawing Department is Life Drawing/ Artistic Anatomy taught by Lee Shortridge. She will work with students on using anatomy and structure as a guide to drawing a model. She will incorporate into the course a study of the Old Masters and their techniques of life drawing. Shortridge who is new to the faculty has studied in both Florence and Rome. Her course meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. starting Jan. 23.

Basic drawing courses offered on the winter schedule include Albert Abany's Workshop for People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line, David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Mary Lizotte's Draw and Paint in Watercolor and Acrylic. Painting courses include Virginia Avery's Watercolor for all levels of ability, Tandy's Introductory Painting and Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting. Katherine Smit will teach a Basic Portrait Course and Clement Micarelli will teach Portraiture for intermediate and advanced artists.

The 3-D Department expands to offer new courses. Working together Judy Rossman and George Dalton will teach Clay for Adults on Tuesday evenings from 7:-9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 19. Alternating the weeks, Rossman will work with handbuilding techniques and Dalton with intensive wheel throwing. Individual attention will begiven to all skill levels and students will be able to glaze finished pieces. Dalton is currently an M.A. candidate at Bridgewater State College and Rossman is on the faculty at Massachusetts College of Art.

Sculptor Walter Horak will teach Carved Wood Sculpture on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 starting Jan. 21. Beginning with drawings and/or clay models, students will develop a design and during the course complete the piece in wood. Horak's course is designed for all ability levels.

Weaver Joan Hausrath will teach Tapestry Weaving using the Gobelin techniques of weaving. She will have students construct portable tapestry looms in the first class to be used for weaving small pieces during the remaining periods. Her course meets on Mondays from 9:30 to noon.

Massachusetts College of Art graduate Audrey Colby will teach Collage/ Assemblage on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. She will explore methods, history and ideas of collage through class projects, home assignments and slides. Individuals will combine found materials with painting and drawing techniques to create artwork.

Artist Berj Kailian will teach Monotype/ Collage on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Her workshop will utilize a combination of collage techniques and the printing press to help students explore their individual creativitiy as they work towards a greater self-expression.

A non-historical slide course Understanding the Visual Arts taught by Judith Hanhisalo is designed to promote a deeper understanding of art. By learning "the language" students can engage in dialogues with art giving them a deeper appreciation of what they are seeing in a work of art. The winter term will focus on painting and the course will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m.

The Center's half-day tours to galleries and museums continues on Thursdays once a month with the next one on January 21. Louise Kalish conducts tours of contemporary art in Boston and Cambridge galleries and museums. Participants are asked to meet at 10 a.m. at the designated facility.

Additional courses are taught in the photography department and the young artist department. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

For a complete listing of all educational opportunities and to enroll in courses, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center's programs are supported, in part, by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Photography course at art center

Don't let your camera intimidate you; learn the ins and outs of good photography by enrolling in a South Shore art Center photography course.

The Center's photography courses are designed to take amateur photographers beyond the automatic setting and to teach them how to use the creative features of a camera.

Camera buffs wanting to learn more about the Center's photography department are invited to the Winter Open house on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 1-3 p.m. at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The Center's photo classes are co-sponsored by Noble's Camera Shop.

Photographer Tom Hannon will teach Beginning Photography on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting January 18. The basic components of the course include camera mechanics, lenses, accessories, films, composition and natural and artificial lighting. He will conduct one field trip so students may have actual on location shooting experience.

Paul Fortin will teach the intermediate level photography course where students will concentrate on various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. Emphasis in this course is on how to train the student's eye and to learn to evaluate the work. This course meets on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 20.

Fortin will also introduce a new series, The Masters of Photography in which he will emphasize the visual influence of photographers Edward Weston, Eugene Atget, Paul Strand, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Walker Evans. Subject matter will include documentary, landscape and portrait. The course meets on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Learning to develop one's own film can be fun and rewarding. Photographer Amy Whorf will teach Beginning Darkroom on Wednesdays from 7:00-10:00 p.m. She will cover step-by-step instruction in basic darkroom skills beginning with "how the camera works." Students will learn how to develop black and white film, how to enlarge and print, how to burn and dodge and how to mount and matt finished work.

Once photographers have mastered the darkroom procedures, they can, for a fee, use the Center's darkroom for two-hour sessions. The fee includes darkroom chemicals.

The Center's photography courses offer photographers the chance to learn to take their camera settings off automatic and to reach out and capture a moment in history, creatively. All Center courses require advanced registration.

For further information or to enroll call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported, in part, by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Cohasset Police report . . .

MONDAY, DEC. 28

1:03 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave., Area search negative.

1:23 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A.

2:25 p.m. — Services rendered on Rte. 3A.

2:41 p.m. — Call to Nichols Rd.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

12:52 a.m. — Assistance, Legion. Services rendered.

1:10 a.m. — Ptl. Ainslie in with James T. Blith, 39, Ocean Ave., Minot. Charged with O.U.I. 90-24 & Fail Keep Right.

5:52 a.m. — Assistance at Good Sport, Investigated.

6:54 a.m. — Services rendered at S.S.M.C. Gate.

7:34 a.m. — Assistance on Rt. 3A North. Services rendered.

4:56 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Beech & Atl. Ave.

8:59 p.m. — Civil complaint reported at station. Investigated.

9:34 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident Jerus. Rd. & Hull St.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

5:03 a.m. — Vandalism on Margin St.

3:06 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Jer. Rd., Investigated.

4:08 p.m. — Liquor license violation reported at Riddles Market, Perpetrators gone.

4:22 p.m. — Medical call at Black Rock Beach. Investigated.

5:06 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, personal injury on North Main St., Investigated.

6:51 p.m. — Traffic violation at Golf Club, Dispersed gathering.

10:57 p.m. — Traffic violation on Hammond Ave., Verbal warning.

11:03 p.m. — General Services at Ko-Ko Island.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

4:12 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Bancroft Rd.

10:40 a.m. — Assistance on Cedar St.

12:43 p.m. — Fire alarm on South Main, Brook St. Services rendered.

6:05 p.m. — Services rendered on Highland Ct.

9:31 p.m. — Suspicious activity on N. Main St. Area search negative.

11:03 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Lothrop Ln., Area search negative.

11:35 p.m. — Vandalism on Old Pasture Rd. Investigated.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

1:26 a.m. — Disturbance on Hull St. Dispersed.

4:43 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St., Investigated.

11:51 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint protective custody.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

12:11 a.m. — N. Main St. Ptl. D. Cogill in with Bradley W. Lydon, 26, under arrest OUI, Operator m/v after suspension, Speeding, Operating unreg. m/v.

6:29 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

7:31 a.m. — Services rendered, Ripley Rd.

10:38 a.m. — Jers. Rd. info. to Hingham Water Co.

6:14 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Summer St., Investigated.

Hull & Jers. Rd., Perpetrators gone.

8:50 p.m. — Suspicious activity, No. Main St.

10:21 p.m. — Burglar alarm on C.J. Way, Service rendered.

10:32 p.m. — Norman Todd Rd.,

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

1:20 a.m. — Suspicious activity on Route 3A, Investigated.

1:43 a.m. — Services rendered, Route 3A.

6:33 p.m. — Traffic complaint on Forest Ave., Area search negative.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

1:24 a.m. — Building check Cohasset High School. Secured.

1:51 p.m. — Services rendered on Hull St.

3:02 p.m. — Services rendered on Forest Ave.

5:46 p.m. — Services rendered on Elm St., Investigated.

Gourmet Guild meeting to be held

The January meeting of the Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will be held Tuesday January 12 at 8 p.m., at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting, which is entitled, "A Quilt in a Day" will feature a beautiful display of many, different, colorful quilts made by committee members.

These quilts were created at an all day workshop under the direction of Irene Craig of Hingham.

Members of this committee will explain how using a sewing machine, precut materials, and Seminole Indian Patterning, you too, can construct your own unique and beautiful quilt in ONE DAY!

History of seafaring piracy found in archives

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

An unusual tale of an early Cohasset-owned merchant sailing vessel engaged in activities bordering on seafaring piracy recently came to light in the maritime archives of the Cohasset Historial Society.

An old hand-written paper was found, telling of an 18th century sea voyage which led to stolen Spanish silver and then to a Caribbean island prison. The writer of the paper was Benjamin Pratt, Senior; the vessel was his great-grandfather Aaron Pratt's "Three Sisters", an early Cohasset sloop, its Shipmaster of piratical nature was Capt. Zebulon Wade, and the year was 1750. According to the author Benjamin Pratt, the sloop "Three Sisters" actually was owned by Cohasseters Aaron Pratt (born in 1690), Stephen Stoddard (born in 1674) and Isra l Whitcomb (born in 1700), and an otherwise unidentified Mrs. Binney "of Nantastick". The 75 ton sloop, locally built and on its maiden voyage, left local waters in late spring of 1750, presumably bound on a trading voyage to southern ports. "Three Sisters" soon was in sight of the dreaded shoals of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. There, the ship's crew spotted a vessel in distress, shipwrecked on the treacherous sands near the Cape. The wrecked vessel was found to be Spanish, and its crew was still on board. Capt. Wade and "Three Sisters" "fell in" with the Spanish ship and found her to be carrying a cargo of silver bars, coined. Her voyage had originated in Spain's American colonies, called "New Spaine", and her destination had been "Old Spaine" in Europe. The ship was carrying part of the Spanish treasure famed in both the Old and New Worlds.

A second vessel soon arrived on the scene of the wreck, and both Captains struck a bargain with the doomed vessel's Master, each agreeing to take aboard part of the silver treasure, and to transport it to the original destination in Old Spaine. Capt. Wade's "Three Sisters" took on board seventy tons of silver bars, and the remainder was placed aboard the other vessel, whose identity is not given. Unknown to the Spanish Captain, the Masters of both ships had already reached an agreement not to take the silver to Spain, but to take it to a West Indies Island and bury it for their own future use. Thus is was that "Three Sisters" and its Captain Zebulon Wade soon arrived at "Statia" (St. Eustacius, today an island of the Netherlands Antilles), and part of the silver was buried. The piratical venture soon was discovered by the authorities, however, when the second vessel became stranded on a sand bar and was boarded. Before he could bury all of the silver, Capt. Wade was "found, taken, and put into Jail"

Benjamin Pratt's story continues, "Wade by having so much silver managed to get out of Jail and came home but the vessel was detained and became a total loss to her owners." It then appeared that the two like-minded ship's Captains, by now apparently experienced in the ways of pirates, "became adventurers all over the world." The buried silver was recovered by the "Spanyards". Benjamin Pratt reported that a second vessel was sent to Statia by Mrs. Binney, one of the owners of "Three Sisters". Aboard was Stephen Stoddard's "negro man" named Mingo, who had been on "Three Sisters" and had helped Capt.Wade bury the silver originally. Mingo and the second ship returned home empty handed. "It was reported," wrote Benjamin Pratt, "that the Spanyards had ploughed and dug the island near all over and had found probably the most of it."

The Cohasset owners of "Three Sisters", Aaron Pratt, Stephen Stoddard and Israel Whitcomb were neighbors residing on Beechwood Street. The story of Capt. Zebulon Wade and the sloop "Three Sisters" had been passed down through several generations of Aaron Pratt's descendants before Benjamin wrote it down. He reported taking down the story of the ill-fated voyage from brothers Henry and Benjamin Pratt, grandsons of Aaron, who, he wrote, had often heard their father Thomas recount the tale. Aaron's son Thomas had recalled having helped his father "haul the timber to build the vessel, and she was builded over in Briggs' building yard being on the Scituate side of the Gulf Stream on Turner's pasture."

As for "Three Sisters", her first voyage for her owners also was her last, for she never returned to her original home port. Of Capt. Zebulon Wade, he was known to have moved from his native Scituate to "Carrolina", where his son later was found to be a Ship's Pilot on the North Carolina rivers.

In writing of the voyage of "Three Sisters", Benjamin Pratt notes having before him several bills of account charged to the sloop, including one from Charleston dated June 28, 1750, from a J. Peck, apparently for supplies or services, in the amount of 17 Pounds 12 Shillings and 10 Pence, Sterling. This story written perhaps a century and a half ago, was recently found among papers in the account book of Marshall Pratt's store, Beechwood Street. The tale of Capt. Zebulon Wade and the sloop "Three Sisters" is unusual, for it dates from the earliest years of Cohasset's maritime ear, a time from which few records have survived and of which little is known.

Puppet show at Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will have a puppet show for very young children on Friday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a.m. The title of the main story is "The Three Little Pigs."

Very young children derive the greatest enjoyment from a puppet show designed especially for them. Above all, they love stories with familiar and beloved characters. With this in mind, Pat Boylan, noted New England puppeteer and teacher, has put together an enchanting puppet program sure to delight and stimulate the imagination of youngsters ranging in age from preschool to first grade. Each of Ms. Boylan's stories is seven or eight minutes long and is performed with breezy informality which brings it newly alive.

She performs three or four of these stories using colorful hand puppets and chats informally about how "you can be a puppeteer too" between each play. The result is a thirty-five minute program of superb creative fun for very young audiences. . .with that added something a television screen cannot give; an opportunity to visit "backstage" after the show. meet the puppets and ask questions.

Admission for the show is $2 per person payable at the door. No reservations required. The Cohasset Community Center is located at 3 North Main St.

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Sewer pact may be finalized . . .

(Continued from page 1)

funding "wherever we go," DeSantis explained. "For every one dollar we put into this system, comes another nine dollars of state and federal money. This will result in substantial improvements to the Hull facility."

The Cohasset-Hull connection plan includes the construction of a force main into Hull and the construction of a pumping station in the West Corner that will serve Hingham and Cohasset and an area of Hull that is presently unsewered.

Whatever the construction costs, the state and the feds will kick in 90 percent of the amount because of their commitment to Cohasset, he noted.

"Because of our program," he explained, "Hull is getting a a lot of sewer extension work free."

As part of the negotiated agreement, Cohasset will pay about $130,000 a year for 30 years toward the operating costs of the Hull wastewater treatment plant. In addition, Cohasset will be gaining a sludge treatment facility at the same cost currently provided Hull customers. All septic waste from Hull is dumped at the plant for $50 per ton, as opposed to the $100 fee for out-of-towners.

DeSantis figued with about 1000 loads per year from Cohasset, Hull is guaranteed an extra $50,000 income from sludge disposal.

The sewer commission chairman noted that a special town meeting is necessary to appropriate the money for the design of this system. And because it requires some bonding, a two-thirds majority vote is necessary.

Although optimistic that an agreement will soon be reached, DeSantis noted the commission will not be dispondent if negotiations fail. "If there is no agreement with Hull it will be difficult, but we're prepared to walk away if that's necessary," he said. "If there is no agreement, we'd wish to expand our present plant where it is and sewer the same service area as we planned with the Hull design."

we'd like to press the state for some design money so we can get started on that June deadline."

"I've always been pretty optimistic about the chances for an agreement with Hull," DeSantis explained. "But negotiations did not proceed as fast as I thought. Negotiations are now going relatively well, although we have had some difficulty reaching an agreement."

DeSantis and Hull officials are now publicly stating that an agreement is close at hand - just in time for a scheduled Jan. 25 meeting with state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) officials. "We have to walk into Boston with an agreement in hand. That's what they're expecting," DeSantis stated.

The local officials are so confident of a completion of the agreement, both Hull and Cohasset sewer commissions have authorized their engineers to submit answers to a number of questions posed by the state regarding the agreement. "We really delayed the answers," DeSantis said, "because I didn't want to waste any money until I felt an agreement was very close."

Cohasset and Hull are in a particular rush to finalize an agreement because there will be no 90 percent state and federal funding after this fiscal year. Cohasset is currently on a priority eligibility list for that funding.

"It's going to be difficult to get this agreement all worked out," he said. "But that's what we have to do. I feel confident that the benefits to each town are great. The major points have been settled, but there are some significant issues to be resolved.

"Both communities want this and we'd be fools in Hull or Cohasset if we didn't. But if we are unsatisfied or if there are significant parts the town finds unattractive, then we would not be reluctant to walk away. It's not something I wish to happen, but we are prepared to do that."

Negotiations perked up in mid-summer, according to the chairman who said Hull first had to attend to its own problems before adding Cohasset to its list. "Now that things are straightened up in Hull, they are able to assign their energies to this agreement," he said.

The major impetus for Hull to accept Cohasset into its facility is the promise of 90 percent construction

January housing policy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

called the shutoff "blackmail."

Under the agreement, town officials are hopeful this kind of confrontation with EOCD will not reoccur.

"We have assurances from the state that the old bat-the-town over-the-head approach will not be used," said planning board member Robert H. Sturdy in an interview., Sturdy has objected to strict enforcement of the anti-snob zoning law contained in Chapter 40B of the Commonwealth's statutes, whereby developers are allowed a streamlined review process to build developments containing low-income units in towns which do not contain a certain percentage of affordable housing.

"The town is not about to get raped by developers putting up apartment houses in the guise of low-income housing," said Sturdy. He said the town would rather sponsor housing to be kept permanently affordable, rather than 40B-backed developments which revert to market-rate use after approximately 20 years.

The planning board and the housing authority want the emphasis on housing for the young and elderly, not on housing for large famililes, as EOCD would like.

Sturdy wants all units administered by the town filled 75 percent with present or one-time Cohasset residents.

Is this possible, given that selection is state-wide and gives preference to unfortunates such as the homeless and abused women over local residents?

"It can be, if the town is willing to pay for it," said Humphreys, who suggested meeting the 75 percent goal with state-funded units alone would not be possible.

He cited town-owned land behind the South Shore Music Circus as one possible site for the housing, though it may be difficult to perk.

Many officials claim they support the state's push for the construction of scattered site housing but resent being coerced into it when the town, they say, does not have the money for the projects.

"I'm delighted that they have been able to straighten that out" said Rep. Murray about the impasse over the housing agreement. However, she added that she is angered that "If we don't comply with what they [EOCD] consider is the [reasonable] percentage, then we are forced to accept what they say. They're telling the town to get town owned land..they haven't been able to perk, " she said, citing town land behind the new Stop & Shop on Route 3A.

"Everytime you go to the state to build, they don 't have the money, but they keep coming back and saying 'you haven built anything' ."

St. Mary's services

Parishioners of all ages of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Hull, are invited to be part of its Worship Committee, to help plan meaningful liturgies. Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 and Jan. 25 at St. Ann's Church Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets.

Also, Religious Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the home of Terri Cogliano.

And meetings for parents of children in the First Eucharist program will be at St. Ann's Hall at the following times: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sun., Jan. 10; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 11; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Tues., Jan. 12. Parents are requested to attend one of these meetings.

Black/Jewish relations

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will sponsor a program on "Black/Jewish Relations: Political Networking," as part of Shabbat services, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. The featured speaker will be George Bachrach, graduate of Trinity College and Boston University Law School. Bachrach has served three terms in the State Senate and has been an aide to Gov. Dukakis. In September, 1987, he participated in a mission to Israel of Black and Jewish leaders.

The public is invited to attend this presentation.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For further information call 749-8103.

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Empire of the Sun, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Throw Mama From the Train, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
Eddie Murphy "Raw," R, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Fatal Attraction,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *PTA,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Baby Boom,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Nuts,* R, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55.
Cinderella, G, 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Broadcast News,* R, 1:00, 3:45, 7:05, 9:45.
3. *Wall Street,* R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45.
4. *3 Men and a Baby,* PG, 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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2. *3 Men and a Baby,* PG.
3. *Nuts,* R.
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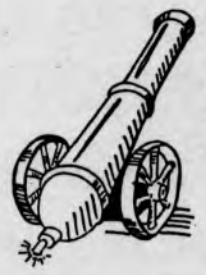

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Vo-tech committee won't accept budget jump

In a three to two vote, the South Shore Regional School Committee directed Dr. Clifford W. Easton, Superintendent, to submit a budget with no more than a six percent increase over last year's $3.9 million budget. The superintendent will have to cut $55,000 from the original budget he proposed.

"There's nobody representing any of our towns who wouldn't want to vote in the budget as is," said John J. Doyle, committee member from Rockland. "But we have taxpayers to watch out for, and we must hold down the taxes."

Committee members from Hanover, Abington and Rockland, towns that are facing serious budget problems, voted to limit increases to six percent. The superintendent asked for an increase of 7.5 percent over last year's budget due to established salary increases of nine percent.

"This six percent cut would take a big hit into operations and equipment," said Dr. Easton. "You have to determine whether you can take those kinds of hits without affecting the program.

"A 7.5 percent increase could provide the services we need," he said. "Together, we can fight for the quality of the school system and the quality of education for our youngsters."

Committee members have been discussing the budget since November. Department representatives presented committee members with their proposed budgets and their rationale for the proposals.

"My town has been gracious to us over the last few years," said Dennis P. Blackwell, Hanover committee member. "Now, their cup is empty, and they are in dire straits. There's a time to grow and then, there's a time to sit back. This is the time to sit back."

Peripheral to budget talks is discussion on how to recruit more students to the vocational technical school. Charles W. Broadhead, President of the Communications Support Group, Inc., of Ithaca, N.Y., presented the committee with a public relations strategy called VokePro, used by vocational schools across the country.

The campaign, estimated to cost $6,500 at start-up, would include consulting, guidance and a public relations plan. Committee members believe such a campaign for the school is a necessary recruitment tool.

"We need to do some public relations in-house, and we need to combine that with outside consultants," said Robert L. Molla, Jr., committee chairman. "Public relations is of top priority to the committee."

A drop in enrollment and image problems would be addressed with the campaign. According to student committee member Kevin Gallagher, there is a false impression that the school does not offer quality courses that prepare students for a career or further schooling.

"I think students in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades need exposure to the wonders of the trades," said Doyle.

The committee instructed Broadhead to prepare to plan and an estimate for review in a month. They want to put the plan into effect by late February or early March.

Recruitment plans will also include making an audiovideo tape to be used on television, in lectures and as a promotional tool. Stephen Farguhar, a committee member from Scituate, with the assistance of John Kosko, a teacher at SSVTHS, will go forward with a plan to create a 30-minute audiovideo tape of school programs. A 15-minute tape will be excerpted from the longer version and used for school presentations in the lower grades.

The tape will focus on shop classes, graduates of the school, employees and students. American Cable Systems will provide production advice and facilities. Kosko hopes to see a rough edit by February.

Registration for community center

Registration has begun for January classes at the Cohasset Community Center.

Cake decorating with Alice McWilliams will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for five weeks starting Jan. 26. Come and learn the fine art of decorating cakes.

The Old China Trade, 1784-1842, a fascinating and neglected period in American history is colorfully recreated in a comprehensive presentation given by Ellen Woolf. This class meets from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. for three weeks starting Jan. 20.

All exercise classes will accept new participants in January. Classes are held daily from 9 - 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m., Wednesday from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 - 10:30 a.m.

This 90-minute cardiovascular workout includes warm-up, standing stretch, low impact aerobics, strengthening with rubber-bands, and final stretch and relaxation. This is appropriate for those without prior experience with aerobics and also people with less-than-perfect backs and knees. Advanced students will also get a good workout since each participant does movements which are comfortable for their own fitness level, using general ideas from the instructor.

Getting Smart About Investing is a course conducted by Michael McNamara on Mondays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. for eight weeks starting February 1.

This course covers things you should know before you write the check. Basic types of investments are covered including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, unit investment trusts, annuities, and limited partnerships. Investment characteristics, risks, and rewards will be examined. Beginning and intermediate investors should find the class helpful and informative.

Revolutionize your sweater knitting. This intensive four-week workshop offers experienced knitters freedom from pattern reading. The sweater sampler workshop takes you through design possibilities and the basic construction for seamfree raglan sweaters that may be knit of any yarn of your choice, in any style, to your own guage. This class is scheduled for Tuesdays from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. for four weeks starting Jan. 19.

CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) will be given Jan. 27, Wednesday from 7 - 11 p.m. Emergency resuscitation techniques for cardiac and respiratory arrest are covered in this course, as well as procedures to alleviate airway obstructions. Upon successful completion of this 4 hour course, you will receive a certificate of completion set up by the standards of the American Heart Association.

All classes must be pre-registered. Telephone registration will be accepted but is not considered confirmed until the fee is received.

Please call 383-0088 to inquire about classes or to receive a brochure.

Children's movies at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is pleased to present the movie, "Classic Creatures: Return of the Jedi," for children, grades 1-6 at the library at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan 14, an early release day.

Tickets must be picked up beforehand at the library's circulation desk, from Saturday, Jan. 9 through Thursday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. There is a limit of 75 tickets.

Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WALTER G. ROSS, dated January 14, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 258, to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m., and the 20th day of January, 1988, at the premises 159 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in said Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey thence line turns and runs North16°15'30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84°3'10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16°57'20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923 H.A. Litchfield, C.E."

For title, see deed of Anita L. Ross to Walter G. Ross recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 257.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of Three Thousand and 00/100 ($3,000.00) Dollars cash or certified check will be required by the purchaser at time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within ten (10) days; other terms to be announced at time of sale

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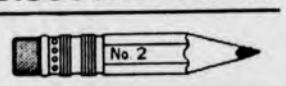

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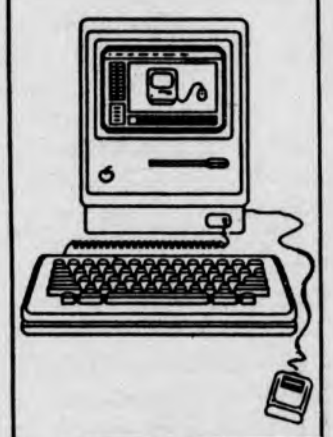

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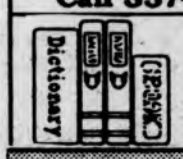

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 16 | Thursday, January 14, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Harbor moorings, Bailey Creek floats okayed

By David Foley
Mariner staff

Selectmen have agreed to settle two cases involving mooring rights in the harbor.

Dec. 21, selectmen agreed to sign a proposed settlement in a dispute between the town and five lobstermen.

Attorney Chester Janiak, who represents the five men, offered to settle the matter with the town. The selectmen voted unanimously Dec. 21 to accept the agreement.

According to the December agreement, Harbormaster Steven Osborne will assign Michael Ward, Thomas Lagrotteria, John Barrett, Jr., Dana Waitkus and Richard Morse a mooring for all months but June, July and August.

Also, notice of any commercial mooring assignment made from the date of the agreement through the end of 1990 will be posted for 90 days at the start of the assigned date.

In return, civil suits between the town and the fishermen will be dismissed.

Fisherman William R. Figueiredo will be allowed to place mooring floats in Bailey's Creek, according to special town counsel Mark G. DeGiacomo.

DeGiacomo confirmed information that selectmen voted to sign the five-page document which cancels the contempt of court complaint the town filed against Figueiredo in August of 1986 for placing the floats in violation of a court order.

The Parker Avenue resident first came into conflict with the town when the probate court, at the request of selectmen, issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting Figueiredo from placing any moorings or floats in the harbor.

Former harbormaster Harry Ritter had determined private moorings along Bailey's Creek would use up valuable town-owned mooring space and crimp harbor navigation.

Claiming to own the bottom of Bailey's Creek, Figueiredo fought the decision. But in Feburary of 1984, a probate court judge issued a permanent injunction against the floats.

Figueiredo placed floats there anyway. Rather than start a contempt of court hearing, the harbormaster made Figueiredo file an application to place the floats legally.

Ritter then denied his application and ordered Figueiredo to remove the floats. Figueiredo appealed the decision successfully to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

These three Cohasset Boy Scouts just returned from an international jamboree in Australia. The travelers included: (l to r) Bill Anstead, Mike Lelecas and Nicholas Lelecas. (Kym Marcella)

Scouts sense anti-American mood

Boy Scouts from other nations do not have to abide by as many strict rules in Scouting and are allowed to drink at an earlier age. But they must wait longer than their American counterparts to drive.

And some seem to dislike us.

These are among the many things three Cohasset Boy Scouts learned at an international scouting jamboree held in Australia earlier this month.

Michael Lelecas, 17, his brother Nicholas, 17 and William Anstead, 16, returned in the wee hours of Tuesday morning after spending 25 hours in the air winging their way from Sydney to Logan Airport.

The two Eagle Scouts and Anstead, a Life Scout, are members of Troop 28 whose Scoutmaster is Merle Brown. The Lelecases are seniors at Cohasset High School, where Bill is a junior.

The trio left Boston Dec. 18 with a contingent of other New England Boy Scouts bound for a two-week visit to the Land Down Under. After a stopover in Hawaii, they flew to Melbourne for Christmas.

They found the Australians friendly people who would walk right up to them and ask about the scouting jamboree.

In Melbourne, "we were popular there. It was just [when] we got to Scout camp that we were not so popular," said a jet-lagged Michael through bleary eyes during an interview Tuesday afternoon.

Swedish youngsters hung an effigy of President Ronald Reagan over the entrance to that contin ent's

(See page 4)

School budget increase despite student decline

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The proposed school budget for next fiscal year is $5,113,006 - a 6.9 percent increase over last year.

Supt. Stephen Hart presented a summary of the proposed Fiscal Year 1989 budget to the school committee and advisory committee subcommittee Monday night. The budget, he explained, is $329,095 higher than last year for a school population that is expected to drop by 24 students.

Because of a decreasing number of students who elect a foreign language at the high school, one staff position in that department will be eliminated. That is the only teaching position expected to be dropped next year.

The proposed budget is level-funded, he said, except for the increases in salaries, special education tuition and insurance.

Following tradition, the largest increase in the budget is in the salary account which is controlled by collective bargaining contracts. Supt. Hart explained that $230,000 of the $329,095 increase, or approximately five percent of the total 6.9 percent increase, is estimated salary increases for next year.

"I hope the budget tonight strikes a balance and meets the needs of the schools," Supt. Hart stated. "Although there are additional items I'd like to see in this budget, after working on the budget we made reductions of $130,000 on requests made (by school principals).

Those cuts equal three percent of the total proposed budget, he noted.

He also explained that another increase of $33,000 is because of a hike in special education tuitions to private schools. Public school systems are mandated by the state to pay the entire tuition of special education students in

(See page 6)

Residents to ask for nature trails along town land

By David Foley
Mariner staff

A former urban planner is organizing a citizens' group to develop nature trails on a section of town-owned land near the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

Deborah S. Cook of 28 King Street will meet with the school committee Jan. 25 to seek permission for volunteers to sculpt trails out of a portion of the approximately 65 acres of thickets and wetlands between the two schools.

Cook had an informational meeting Jan. 5 with teachers and administrators from both schools.

"The reaction I've gotten so far about the idea is total excitement," said Cook in an interview last week.

Although she admitted that "this idea's been kicked around for thiry years," the former Houston land planner said she believes there is genuine support now in town for the idea

"The concept is to really have it be self-supporting. We'd like to see it as a barnraising effort, where people come help make the trails," said Cook.

With her son Trevor in the fifth grade at Deer Hill and her daughter Whitney attending Osgood, Cook has a personal interest in the project.

The first trails would be circular paths from each of the schools. Because of fears that lone school children could be attacked, no interconnecting paths between the schools are planned.

"Whatever we design, safety will be foremost in our consideration," said Cook.

Eventually, a boardwalk over wetlands near the Osgood School and a fitness trail with various stations for calisthenics could be built as well.

The trails are meant to aid school children in their

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Nomination papers available

Nomination papers for the town election April 9, will be available at the Town Clerk's office starting Jan. 8.

Last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 25, until 5 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 29, until 5 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office.

Positions that will be available for nomination are as follows: Selectmen — one position for three (3) years; Assessor — one position for three (3) years; School committee — two positions for three (3) years each; Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library — three positions for three (3) years each; Board of health — one position for three (3) years each; Planning board — one position for five (5) years; Water commissioners — one position for three (3) years; Sewer commissioners — one position for three (3) years; Recreation commission — one position for five (5) years.

At least fifty signatures needed to have name placed on the ballot.

Music Circus sounds

The manangement of the South Music Circus have assured selectmen there will be no weeknight shows ending later than 11 p.m., and there will be a decrease in the number of performances from last year.

Seeking renewal of their annual entertainment license, outgoing manager Ron Rawson and new manager Edward Kasses told selectmen Monday night there will be only 62 performances this year as compared to 80 last year and an all-time high of 122.

Rawson , who has produced shows at the Music Circus for 20 years, faced an angry neighbor at Monday night's selectmen's meeting, and denied the charge that any of the shows last season had run until after 11 p.m.

"I don't really believe that there were never any shows that got out at 11," responded Janet McClure of 183 Sawyer Street.

When Kasses and Rawson told selectmen that some shows on Saturday might start as late as 9 p.m. and run until approximately 11:45 p.m., McClure protested.

"11:45 is very late to hear the racket that comes out of the Music Circus," she said, adding that "if I had a party in my yard at 11:45 the police would be there in 10 minutes to shut me down."

Kasses reassured her that the speakers at the tent would be aimed so as to least disturb the neighbors.

"I'm acutely aware of where the theatre is and that we have neighbors," he said at one point.

Rawson admitted that when autos are exiting the Circus grounds after one performance and others are entering for the next, traffic can be a "problem" at the intersection of Route 3A and Sohier Street.

This year, there will be few if any repeat perfomances on one day because the Circus is finding it "more difficult to find artists who're worth two shows," he said.

Selectmen will consider granting the license after they have read the summer schedule.

Town warrant opened

The warrant for the annual town meeting is now open.

Town departments may submit articles for the warrant into selectmen's office by Jan. 28.

Citizens' petition articles will be accepted for the town meeting warrant until Feb. 2.

No town engineer

The planning board will recommend that the town not hire a town enginecr but use consultants instead.

The board will make the finding in response to a questionnaire which the Town Government Structure Committee is circulating to various boards in town with development oversight.

By using consultants, "we can get people who are expert in [a particular] field without getting someone who has to be expert in every field," said planning board member Daniel C. Cotton at Wednesday night's board meeting.

"I think the days of the town engineer...are really numbered," agreed planning board chairman Robert H. Sturdy, who cited the complexity of civil engineering in light of stricter zoning and pollution regulations.

Conservation Commission member Merle S. Brown agreed that one man cannot handle the job, but would prefer the town designate one consulting engineering firm to handle its needs "so we don't get conflicting information" as has happened in the past.

"I would be surprised if what they found warranted the hiring of a full-time engineer," said Executive Secretary Donald Andrew of the committee's study.

Despite a similar discussion by the committee "a couple of years ago," it did not file a town meeting article to fund such a position a the time, said Andrew.

Bates runs for office

Lot E. Bates of Red Gate Lane fulfilled a promise he made last spring and took out nomination papers this week for a three-year seat on the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Bates, who was defeated in his first campaign for public office last year by incumbent sewer commissioner Edward Guild, promised to "continue the fight."

This year's race is for a three-year seat on the commission currently held by Gary Vanderweil.

"I am seeking election because I told the people of this town I was interested in that position. I told them I would continue the fight and I am," the Cohasset native said. "This is one of the most important positions in town. We are promised a sewer plan every year, and nothing is being done, nothing has changed."

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Five more firefighters denied

Selectmen did not approve Fire Chief Daniel F. Brock's request for four lieutenants and a deputy fire chief.

Chief Brock agreed to submit a budget which would ask for no more officers, despite his contention that whenever one of his four captains is not able to supervise a shift, firefighters fall behind their work schedule.

"It's not that the lack of a lieutenant causes the fire department to fall apart but that the presence of a lieutenant gets things to move along," said Brock Monday night.

The absence of an officer on duty "disrupts the chain of command, lowers the effectiveness of the shift and creates operational problems," Brock writes in his budget presentation to the town fathers.

Selectman Clifford Mitman, Jr. said he did not think the board should recommend that the town create the posiitons of four lieutenants merely for the "ten percent of the time when the captain is not there."

He asked Brock why the senior firefighters do not take the supervisory responsibility onto themselves.

"A senior firefighter will not take any initiative. He feels he's not an officer and doesn't have to make the men do any work," replied Brock.

Brock stressed that this is due to the nature of the organization, not any laziness on the part of his firefighters.

Selectmen also rejected the idea of paying senior firefighters extra for acting as the duty officer.

"We could do it, but once we did it, we'd be bound to do it all the time in the future," said executive secretary Donald Andrew in an interview the following day.

Selectmen also rejected Brock's request for $2,600 in video gear for the production of training tapes and $3,000 for a photocopier.

At current stafing levels, projected salary costs for the fiscal year beginning this July 1 ending June 30 in 1989 are $660,345.64, according to the chief's budget. The total budget request will amount to approximately $902,113 dollars.

With current staffing levels and without the addition of a second fire stataion, Brock estimated the town's homeowners' insurance rating may drop from a 4 to a 6, meaning an increase in premiums.

In other business, selectmen also recommended advisory committee acceptance of the conservation commission's $13,196 budget.

The board also gave their blessing to a request by Wire Department Supervisor Stephen F. Wigmore for $91,378.80 dollars. The current appropriation is $85,478.28 dollars.

Wigmore's request included $2,500 to re-furbish his department's 1981 Ford bucket truck, the "biggest lemon" Wigmore said he has seen in 20 years.

The first day it was picked up at the dealer, the front wheel "came half way off" and later there were "two electrical fires under the dash", transmision problems, difficulty starting in changing weather, the neccessary replacement of all brake linings and hoses, the radiator, heater core and a mysterious cracking of the windshield. The brakes on the truck also have a habit of releasing themselves, said Wigmore.

He has submitted a request to the capital budget committee for replacement the ill-fated vehicle's chassis and cab to be included in the 1990 fiscal outlay.

Selectmen also approved the approximately $45,180 budget of Harbormaster Steven Osborne, which includes the masonry work on the piers at Government Island and Margin Street as well as insulation of the drafty Harbormaster's office.

In other business, insurance committee members Sam Wakeman and chairman Galt Grant reported a 2 percent increase in the town's insurance, from $199,600 for the present fiscal year to $204,000 for the next. The insurace committee wold like an extra $6,000 for improved liability coverage.

The selectmen appointed Chartis Langmaid to the the South Shore Coalition's housing partnership committee.

Selectmen will appoint a total of between 7 and 9 committee members, according to Executive Secretary Andrew. Those intcrested should apply to him.

Classic film Jan. 14

The Paul Pratt Library will be showing a Classic Creature film from "Return of the Jedi" on January 14 at 1:30 at the library. The film will run approximately one hour and further information and free tickets may be obtained at the library.

Kindergarten changeover

Kindergarten changeover will take place on Monday, January 25. Kindergartners will exchange morning and afternon class assignments. Morning kindergartners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning kindergarteners. Morning kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 to 2:55 p.m.

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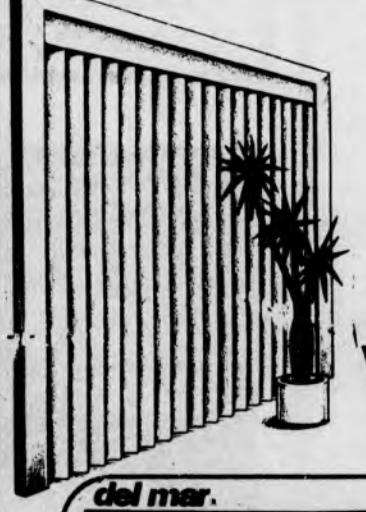
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Planners need more plans from Bjorklund

By David Foley
Mariner staff

A Cohasset businessman backed down from his attempt Wednesday night to force a planning board vote on his long-delayed project.

It has been almost two years since J. Stephen Bjorklund of 15 Ledgewood Drive first filed a Notice of Intent to construct a driveway and office space at his home.

Because of special zoning considerations and the presence of nearby wetlands, the solar energy contractor had to change his design plans at least five times. By now, however, all town boards except the planning board have approved Bjorklund's application for 3,240 square feet of commercial space this year.

Wednesday marked the legal deadline for the planning board to make a decision. But Bjorklund admitted to planning board chairman Robert Sturdy that the blueprints before the board last week were not the latest version, which includes front and back stairs to the two-story garage and office building.

Sturdy reminded Bjorklund during the tense session that the solar energy contractor had been told "months ago" to provide updated blueprints.

"I think you owe us the correct plans," he said.

Bjorklund said he had submitted 10 copies of his most recent plans to the conservation commission, and and if they had not given them to the Planning Board "that's not my responsibility."

"What the conservation commission does with ten sets of plans is up to the conservation commission," shot back Sturdy.

Bjorklund insisted on a vote.

Apparently speaking for the board, member Daniel Cotton warned Bjorklund more than once that the panel would vote no.

"I suspect the board is willing to grant approval with contingencies...provided we see [the latest plans] spelled out," said Cotton. "We're not trying to be arbitrary."

Bjorklund did not answer for several moments.

"What exactly do you want to see on the plans?," he finally asked.

The board informed him it would need only to see the updated plans before taking a vote, then voted the continuance unanimously.

"You give him all these breaks...and he still does not appreciate it," said board member John O'Toole of Bjorklund's behavior.

In other business:

Fire Chief Daniel Brock has asked that a proposed cul-de-sac for a small housing development off Route 3A be widened for fire trucks.

The subidivision proposed by developer Paul Ferrini is just north of the Super Stop & Shop.

The chief asked the planning board in a Dec. 29 letter to require widening of the road to 15 feet and that a hydrant be moved so it will be 500 and not 1,500 feet from the furthest of three proposed single family homes.

The board will require the a 47-foot radius of the turnaround to accomodate the fire trucks and snowplows, according to chairman Sturdy.

Ferrini will appear before the board Jan. 20 after planning board engineering consultant Joseph Small has prepared new drainage calculations for the site.

Scouting jamboree . . .

(Continued from page 1)

camp at the jamboree site in Cataract Scout Park, about 40 minutes outside Sydney.

"They'd say he was too old and he doesn't know how to lead," said Michael. "You'd say 'why?' and they wouldn't be able to tell you," added Bill.

Many other Scouts also expressed anti-Reagan sentiments, according to the boys.

White South African Boy Scouts accused the American press of having a vendetta against their country and denied in what seemed to Nicholas a "prepared statement" any unfairness to that nation's millions of blacks who live under apartheid.

The quiet, bespectacled boy said he almost got into fistfights because of anti-American slurs directed at him as walked among the 15,000 Scouts gathered from 62 nations.

As the only group required to wear their unifroms every day, the American Scouts were easily identifiable.

Finally, during the closing ceremony, even the master of ceremonies got into the act by derisively predicting that the "rich" Americans would probably attend the next jamboree in Seoul, South Korea because they could afford to go.

Members of the Canadian contingent made similar comments at the ceremony, according to the boys.

Despite the barbs, the boys had fun rapelling, caving, and running a "commando course" called Challenge Valley.

They were also part of a group attempting to form the world's largest conga line in an attempt to win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The activities were meant to give Scouts from different nations a chance to meet each other.

The boys found the Japanese and Indian Scouts among the friendliest, right after their Aussie counterparts.

"Just meeting the people, just talking to them, it was really interesting," said Michael, who met a Swedish scout who claimed his parents let him swear at home, as long as he did not direct his invectives at his family.

Over dinner one night at their campsite, Bill met Lord Michael Baden-Powell, grandson of the ex-British Army officer who founded the Scouting movement.

There were also camp guests from Denmark.

What were the foreign Scout's images of America?

"There was a McDonald's at every corner, I think they thought," said Michael.

It was due to this great Yankee tradition that the boys found relief from what they claimed was a monotonous diet of either mutton, chicken and salmon for lunch and dinner and either eggs or cornflakes for most breakfasts during their 10-day stay.

Yet, despite the cold showers, "flies like you wouldn't believe," rain, and temperatures which reached 114 degrees, the boys look forward to a more leasurely return trip to Australia.

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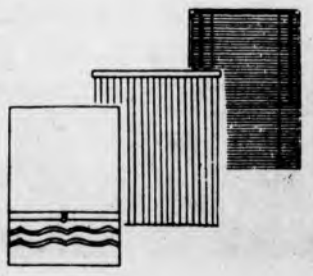

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Oil spill cost schools $39,000

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

December's oil spill from a 15,000 gallon heating tank at the high school cost the town about $39,000.

But Supt. Stephen Hart said the bright spot in this good news/bad news report is that the leak can be repaired and the tank will not have to be replaced.

At the school committee meeting Monday night, Supt. Hart said it would cost the town about $100,000 to replace the tank. But further monitoring of the 19-year-old tank indicated the leak could be repaired. An engineering firm was hired to determine how the oil seeped from the underground tank. Monitoring wells and a recovery well were dug into the soil which indicated there was no further contamination of the ground.

The advisory commmittee has agreed to pay the smaller contractors who helped clean the spill. But the major portion of the cleanup, which was conducted by Clean Harbors, will have to wait for special town meeting approval. Disposal of the soil will cost about $4,000, Supt. Hart told the committee.

In other business Monday night, the committee briefly reviewed a rough draft of the AIDS curriculum established by health coordinator Michael Gill along with the community health advisory committee.

The curriculum, which was devised for grades six through 12 will be reviewed in more detail when it is finalized. "There will be more suggested changes, and Mike will be working with teachers to establish a more detailed program," Supt. Hart stated.

Committee member Christopher Ford questioned whether he was "being prudish," noting the curriculum, "struck me as more information than I would want. How clinical should we get in the sixth grade?"

Supt. Hart agreed with his sentiments, but quickly added, "It's unfortunate this has to be done, but it would be naive of us to think it shouldn't be when you see what the reality is. We are not completely insolated here. The (community health advisory) committee had similar concerns."

Committee member Nancy Sandell noted that the body parts discussed in the curriculum guide "are those parts of the body affected when they go through puberty" - the age when students will be studying this subject.

"But it's the tone - it almost comes across that we accept that there is sexual activity. I almost feel it says between the lines that we know you are sexually active. I find that unsettling," Ford answered.

Supt. Hart noted, "That is where we rely heavily on our instructors. This is the reality we have to deal with. Not to deal with it is unrealistic. It's there." The superintendent also noted that before films are shown to the students, parental permission and knowledge of the presentation is required.

The school committee accepted with deep regret the resignation of Allan MacDonald, alternative school instructor at the high school. Although he previously told the administration of his plans to retire in March, Supt. Hart noted, "It was inevitable, but it's still difficult."

He continued, "It is not very often I can say that I don't think a person will ever be replaced. But he never will be replaced. He is totally committed to his students and his job. He's an unusual person."

Committee member Diana Kornet added, "He embodies the ideal of a professional." And committee member Barbara Bliss noted MacDonald's retirement will be a great loss to the Cohasset school system.

Nature trails . . .

(Continued from page 1)

natural science studies and a curriculum guide would be developed for teachers to help them make the fullest use of the paths.

Project backers feel the trails would be especially beneficial for students attending the summer program at the Osgood School who must now spend a lot of time in an unshaded playground.

In fact, Osgood teacher Faith Bowker and school principal Jack Creamer are among the supporters of the nature trails. They met with Cook Jan. 5. School Superintendent Stephen Hart and Deer Hill principal Kenneth Eckberg also attended.

Cohasset Garden Club president Phyllis Peck has hired naturalist David Clapp of the Massachusetts Audubon Society to study the school land. He will report on trailbuilding possibilities at the club's regular March meeting.

Working with Clapp will be Radcliffe landscape architectural student Margaret Cotter, whose son Nate attends second grade at Osgood.

Cotter hopes the "same public spirit which made possible the community and arts centers will make the nature trails possible.

Pending school committee approval of the proposal, Cook will have questionnaires sent home with children attending the schools to determine what kind of trails parents want and how much support they might wish to give the effort.

Cook has started to form a working commitee which includes Cotter, Bowker, and school committee member Barbara Bliss.

Bliss called the project "a terrific idea" and said she would be concerned only with any possible financial and legal liabilities to the town.

"It's not an idea that just came out of the woodwork," she advised, citing the work of committee members.

Cook and other committee members will meet with the school committee to discuss the nature trails proposal at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 in the home economics room at Cohasset High School.

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School budget hike proposed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that community who attend a private school.

There is an expected $12,000 increase in insurance and unemployment insurance next fiscal year. "Last year the town budget carried our unemployment insuarnce in the town budget," Supt. Hart said. "But this year they've put it back in our budget."

An overview of the entire budget showed the instructional account to encompass 73 percent of the overall school finances next year. Operations, which includes all building maintenance and custodians, totaled ten percent. The administration account equaled five percent of the proposed budget and other school activities, including athletics and student activities, comprised seven percent of next year's school budget. Capital outlay requests made up only one percent of the FY 89 budget.

According to the superintendent, there is a salary reserve of $213,000. Teachers are in their last year of a three-year contract and negotiations for a new contract should soon begin, he noted.

The Osgood School budget for next year will total $827,269 which represents an increase of $4,000 in supplies. There will also be a fulltime speech therapist at the school, rather than a parttime position.

The Deer Hill budget next year equals $867,010, a $35,699 increase over last year's appropriation. Because of a shift in enrollment in the two grades, there is a $32,000 decrease in the grade five instructional account, and a $26,000 increase in the same account for the sixth grade.

The largest instructional budget is the high school account which is set at $2,609,952 for next year, a $21,952 increase over last year.

The superintendent also listed a number of state and federal grants which are expected during the next fiscal year. The METCO busing program should net Cohasset $105,640, which will cover the costs of two salaried teachers for a total of 48 students, a coordinator and incidental costs of the program.

Chapter 188 will provide about $16,000 in school improvement council funds next year, an increase over this year's total because of a change in the rate formula. Another per student formula grant will be received in special education. The $54,500 estimated total will be used for one instructor at Osgood and one at the high school.

"These dollars come back directly to us for school use," Supt. Hart stated.

William Lean, a member of the advisory committee who attended Monday night's meeting, informed the superintendent that money to repair a leaking oil tank at the high school would have to be submitted as an article in the special town meeting. He also suggested that in the future if there is an oil or hazardous materials spill on school property, firms other than Clean Harbors should be contacted. "They charge between $40 and $60 an hour and most of their services are for shoveling the dirt," he said. "Maybe you should look into finding alternative ways to dispose of this material. perhaps just by hiring an engineer to supervise the operation."

Lean was referring to a 15,000 gallon oil tank at the high school which leaked early last month. Clean Harbors was contracted to clean the hazardous materials spill and it cost the schools $39,000.

The school committee will meet Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. to review in detail the proposed FY 89 budget. A review of the all district budget is scheduled for review that night.

Ski team races to second place

The Cohasset High School ski team placed second from a field of ten teams Monday in its first race of the season.

Juniors Katherine Lord, 16 and Michael Suhrbier, 17 had the best individual performances. Lord placed first out of 63 girls who raced at the Blue Hills Ski area in Canton and Suhrbier placed second out of 80 boys.

Last year, Suhrbier was ranked 15th out of 105 high school boys who raced in the state. He has made the state finals ever since the eighth grade.

Lord attended school in the Waterville Valley area and raced at that mountain last year.

Mike also races at Loon Mountain in the eastern division of the races sponsored by the United States Ski Association.

There are now about 33 members of the team, ranging from 7th to 12th graders, according to Robin A. Suhrbier, Michael's mother.

Suhrbier helps coordinate transportation for the racers and represents the team at coaches' meetings. She and high school Latin teacher Thomas O'Neil assist coach Griffith Long, a 20-year old former high school ski racer.

The high school students race in slalom competitions. Slalom means weaving through poles of bamboo while racing against a clock or side by side against another skier.

If they place among the top 40 of the 80 student ski racers in the Mass Bay Ski League East, they will qualifiy for the state finals. The two top teams out of the ten in the league also enter the finals.

"We don't put a new skier in to race...if they're not comfortable," said Suhrbier. Though the team encourages its hotshots, ability levels range from beginner to expert.

"Racing isn't something you can go out and achieve in. It takes awhile." She should know; her son Michael has been racing since he was six.

The two weeks of dry land training before Christmas which the team takes part in may also help them ease more comfortably into the rigors of winter sports competition.

The town does not fund the team, so it has to raise its own money. Just before Christmas, the team held a successful raffle.

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Recreation ski trips

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for two ski trips to be held in February.

The first trip will be to King Ridge, Sunday, Feb. 14. The cost for this trip will be $37 per person.

The second February trip will be Sunday, Feb. 28 to Gunstock. The cost for the Gunstock trip will be $37 per person.

To register for both or either of these trips, you may call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. However, full payment is needed to reserve your space.

Buses for both trips will leave from town hall at 5:30 a.m., returning at about 7:30 p.m. The recreation office will be open at the time of departure and arrival. Two recreation department chaperones will accompany the trip.

It is a good idea to bring extra gloves and socks. Also, you may bring snacks for the bus ride, but it is a good idea to bring some money for a hot lunch.

Rentals and lessons are available at both ski areas. Should you wish to rent or take a lesson, please indicate this when you call.

Fees for the two trips are slightly more money than prior trips this year, because the two trips fall on peak weekends. Therefore, lift rates are slightly higher.

Sixty plus club plans

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 21 at Trueblood hall for lunch at noon, followed by a short meeting.

President, Fred Huntwork, will open the business meeting, with appointment of a nomination committee to elect officers for the coming years.

Entertainment will be by Rev. S. J. Hall of the Beechwood Church, who will give an illustrated lecture on his world travels. This show could be of Japan, where Rev. Hall is now traveling.

Feb. 18, will be a Valentine Party. Card games of all types for everyone.

March 17, St. Patrick's Day, will be card games.

These three months are possible stormy weather days.

If school is called closed, so will the club days entertainments be called off.

Harbor View Apt. tenants wil have their weekly Tuesday card games, after the noon lunch at Trueblood hall.

Every Monday is Senior Citizens bowling league games. Years of practice have made good scorers.

Birthday Greeting's to all Senior Citizens. Best of health and a Happy New Year.

Frostie Frolic dance Jan. 30

Join the Community Center of Cohasset for the Frostie Frolic dance Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Community Center Hall at 9 p.m.

There will be a donation of $15 per couple.

Tickets are available at the Community Center or call 383-0088.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara Guilfoyle.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Isabelle Wilson. The program will be slides of members' gardens.

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around town

☐ The next Cohasset Community Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1988 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House in Cohasset. Chairman **Alfred Odermatt** and Co-ordinator **Corinne Cahill** want to thank the 94 donors who participated in the previous Bloodmobile held in September, and are hoping for at least that many will take the time to donate this month. All of us should take the opportunity to give and receive the pleasure that donating the Gift of Life brings by planning to donate on January 26th.

☐ If you are planning to do any travelling to Europe this summer, the **Vanderlugt** family has a wonderful idea for you to share! They know two families in Holland that would like to swap houses with you. One family has 3 children, and the other is a couple with no children. Both have homes that are located in the middle of Holland, which makes travelling all over Europe easy to do. The families would like to switch homes with you for 3-4 weeks and are flexible in their time schedule. If you are interested in this idea, give Mr. or Mrs. Vanerlugt a call at 383-6030 and they will be happy to help you. Sure sounds wonderful to us!

☐ **Clark, Mimi and Sallyann Chatterton** had a wonderful Christmas vacation in the sunny South, Orlando Florida to be exact. We were lucky enough to stay at the home of **Bud and Shirley Watters,** and their home is a beautiful one indeed. It is located on a beautiful golf course (Bay Hill to you golfers) and is a few minutes away from Disney World and Sea World. **Chris Watters** is a basketball star for his high school team, and looks wonderful. Chris and Shirley will be heading to Cohasset later this month, and hope to see all of their friends at that time. In the meantime, a huge "Hi, y'all" from the Watters!

☐ **Barbara and Danny Anderson** also made the trip to Florida last week, and stayed at the Watters home for a few days. Dan went to the Citrus Bowl, a super event, and claims that he is now an avid Clemson Fan. A great time was had by all.

☐ Be on the lookout, the CHS girls basketball team's coach **Bill Fallon,** will soon be celebrating his 100th win also. As was reported, boys coach **Ed Minelli** passed that milestone a few weeks ago. Perhaps Bud Smith will present Coach Fallon the award, as he did Coach Minnelli.

Shirley Neer, president of board of trustees of the art center, presented an award to Don Lettis, who just retired from the board. (J. Paul MacDonald)

☐ If you think it was cold here over Christmas, think of **Ken and Sue Fone** in Maine! They claim they never even knew how cold it was, they had the whole family with them and were too happy to think about the weather. **Scott** even tried his prowess on the ski slopes, but decided to stick with skating (his first love).

☐ There are 12 positions open for town election that will be held in the spring; (1) selectman, (1) assessor, (2) school committee, (3) trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library, (1) Board of Health, (1) Planning Board, (1) water commissioner, (1) sewer commissioner and (1) recreation commissioner. If you plan on running for any of the offices named above now is the time to take out your nomination papers. The deadline is Feb. 29th and fifty signatures are needed to have your name placed on the ballot. Here's hoping that a lot of people show an interest in our town and the way it is run, and run for the various offices listed. . . instead of just complaining about the way things are run, make a decision to change them!

☐ Diet Center National is offering ten $3,000 scholarships to undergraduate nutrition majors to support their third and fourth years of study in college.

Applications for the scholarships must be received by Feb. 15.

Contact Leslie Jancsics, Diet Center Cohasset, 383-2052.

☐ Congratulations are in order for **David** and **Mary Infusino!** On December 29th they became the happy parents of a little boy who they named **Nicholas.** Nicholas is sure to have a happy life with wonderful people like his Mom and Dad!

☐ If you think of it, drop **Fran Walton** a Get-Well Card, she'd sure love to know that you are thinking of her. She is a patient at Mass. General Hospital, the Phillips House.

☐ **Bob Thompson** is just fine, thank heavens! He sure gave everyone a scare last week when they thought that he had heart problems, but all is well. One of the finest teachers to ever be at CHS, he is also a man in a million that everyone loves. Get well real soon, Mr. Thompson.

☐ **Burk Ketchum** has been named director of planning and permitting for the Rockland firm of Briggs Associates Inc. He will be responsible for coordinating all land planning, land-use permitting and environmental impact evaluations for the engineering firm. Mr. Ketcham is currently involved in long-term development planning for the waterfront in East Providence Rhode Island.

☐ Happy birthday to **Pop Fone,** a grand guy that is known by just about everybody! Here's to many more years of health and happiness, Pop.

☐ Had wonderful news regarding the **Mike O'Connell** family. As you all know, Mike used to play for the Boston Bruins until he was traded a few years ago. Mike and his wife **Rosemary** had a baby boy on New Year's Eve, and they named him **Matthew Terrance.** Matthew weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs. 1 oz.; that Detroit air must have done it! Siblings **Kristen** age 5, and **Gregory,** age 3, must be overjoyed to have a baby brother that they can play with! All of the O'Connells wanted to be remembered to their many friends in the area, so we do that while sending our best wishes and regards right back to you all.

☐ Happy seventeenth birthday to **Alix Ash** from her loving family...here's hoping that your seventeenth year is all that you hope for and more, Alix.

☐ Hope that everyone saw **Jack Conway** on 20-20 last week, he was one of the executives interviewed who uses his travel time to conduct business by using a car phone. Its a wonder he hasn't rigged up a way to do business in his sleep, he is such a busy man!

☐ Congratulations to **Frank** and **Caren Wheelwright,** who became parents of a baby girl on December 16th. They must have had an exciting Christmas!

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around town

☐ We'll bet that **Betty Enders** is recovering faster than ever now that she is home! Hope to see you out walking your dogs real soon, Betty!

☐ **Suzanne Feola** a Cohasset resident, has been recognized as the "Outstanding Temporary Employee of the Month" by Office Specialists of Weymouth.

The award consists of a certificate detailing Feola's accomplishments and a special gift. Feola will also be included on a plaque in Office Specialists' Weymouth location.

Feola has worked for Office Specialists since February, 1984. In that time she has held various assignments with some of the company's major clients. Her excellent performance, dependability and flexibility in accepting a variety of temporary assignments have contributed to Feola's selection as "Temp of the Month."

☐ **John Giuggio** and his wife **Barbara** must have been happy with the events that took place recently. Mr. Giuggio is a trustee of Emmanuel College and recently attended ceremonies dedicating the new Science Center at Marian Hall at Emmanuel College in Boston. They had luncheon following the ceremony with Trustee **John McCafferty** and College President **Sister Janet Disner, SND.** Mr. Giuggio is Boston Globe Vice Chairman.

☐ Be sure to watch the paper so that you can support State Representative **Mary Jeanette Murray's** skating rink bill. Rep. Murray will let us know the day the bill will be called, and would like as many parents there as possible. It is her hope that the MDC will build a rink to replace the closed Winter Garden. So, hockey parents and fans, watch for her announcement in late February or early March, then go and support her.

☐ Everyone should have a neighbor like **Kevin Mulcahy!** Whenever we are outside doing something (in the last 3 cases it has been shovelling) he is the first to come over and ask if he can lend a hand! He's great, we're lucky to have him and this is a public thank you to him.

☐ We certainly hope that **Lydia Erickson** is on the mend as she reads this. Get well soon, Mrs. Erickson.

That's the news from here. Please let us know what has happened in your family this week.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

Engineering family in NU fraternity

A unique experience was enjoyed by Professor John Zotos and his younger son, Frederic, when the Father assisted in the initiation of the Son into the NU Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Northeastern University Bacon Memorial Chapel.

This makes them a two-generation family within the Honor Society.

The new Initiates acted as judges in selecting the best looking Official Bent Symbol of Tau Beta Pi and they chose Frederic Zotos' highly polished Bent as the First Place Winner. For this outstanding effort, Frederic was awarded a cash prize of $25.

Professor John Zotos, who was initiated into the NU Chapter in 1954 while in his senior year in Chemical Engineering, is currently teaching, doing research, consulting, and administrating the part time evening program in Mechanical Engineering at NU after a three year medical absence.

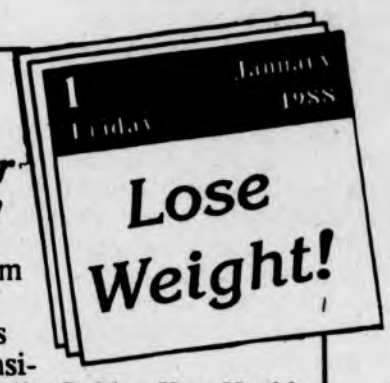
Frederic Peter Zotos has just completed his academic studies in Mechanical Engineering and will graduate in June.

He has been a Dean's List student throughout his undergraduate years at NU and has been active in several extra-curricular activities such as A.S.M.E., Pi Tau Sigma (National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society), the NU Chorus, the NU Hus-skiers and Outing Club, and the Engineers Council.

He was also a recipient of the Alfred J. Ferretti Award by the Department of Mechanical Engineering after his term as President of the ASME Student Section at NU during which the group was selected as the Outstanding Student Chapter in New England.

Frederic is currently employed as a Project Engineer with Barry Controls in Watertown, MA, and is contemplating Law School and/or Graduate Engineering School in the near future.

This year, KEEP your resolution!



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For information, call Editor Jane Lane at **749-5393** *or* **545-7060** *or Mike Berger at* **383-6731.**

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Editorial

A necessary topic

An interesting comment was made the other night at the school committee meeting.

Committee member Christopher Ford reviewed a rough draft of the proposed AIDS curriculum for grades 6-12 and he had some disturbing questions.

After reading the guide, he questioned whether it wasn't a bit too explicit for sixth graders. These are12-year-olds who will be discussing parts of the body in the classroom, and Ford wondered whether it was a necessary part of the course.

"Maybe I'm being prudish," he said, appearing a bit uncomfortable as he discussed this sensitive issue in a public meeting. Should we so readily accept the notion that young kids, even 12-year-olds, are sexually active, he wondered aloud.

Supt. Stephen Hart admitted it was a difficult statement to accept. But the reality is that some of our kids may be sexually active and are in desperate need of correct information and education.

We agree and sympathize with Ford's comments. Perhaps we are 'old fashioned' in our thinking, but it's difficult to believe that our children are dealing with adult pressures and problems such as safe sex, drug and alcohol abuse.

But as Supt. Hart said, that is reality. Children who are just on the threshold of puberty, almost ready to become teenagers, are now faced with temptations we never dreamed of confronting. And perhaps their only preparation for such conflict is education.

Our children will be better equipped to face their difficult future armed with a good education. Academics are essential, but practical knowledge is as fundamental.

We cannot teach our children to become pilots, politicians or presidents if we do not help them to make wise choices along the way.

We were not privy to the proposed AIDS curriculum. But it has been reviewed by parent-members of the health advisory committee. And that group is headed by health education coordinator Michael Gill, perhaps the one person at Cohasset High School who knows most of our children, their problems and their concerns.

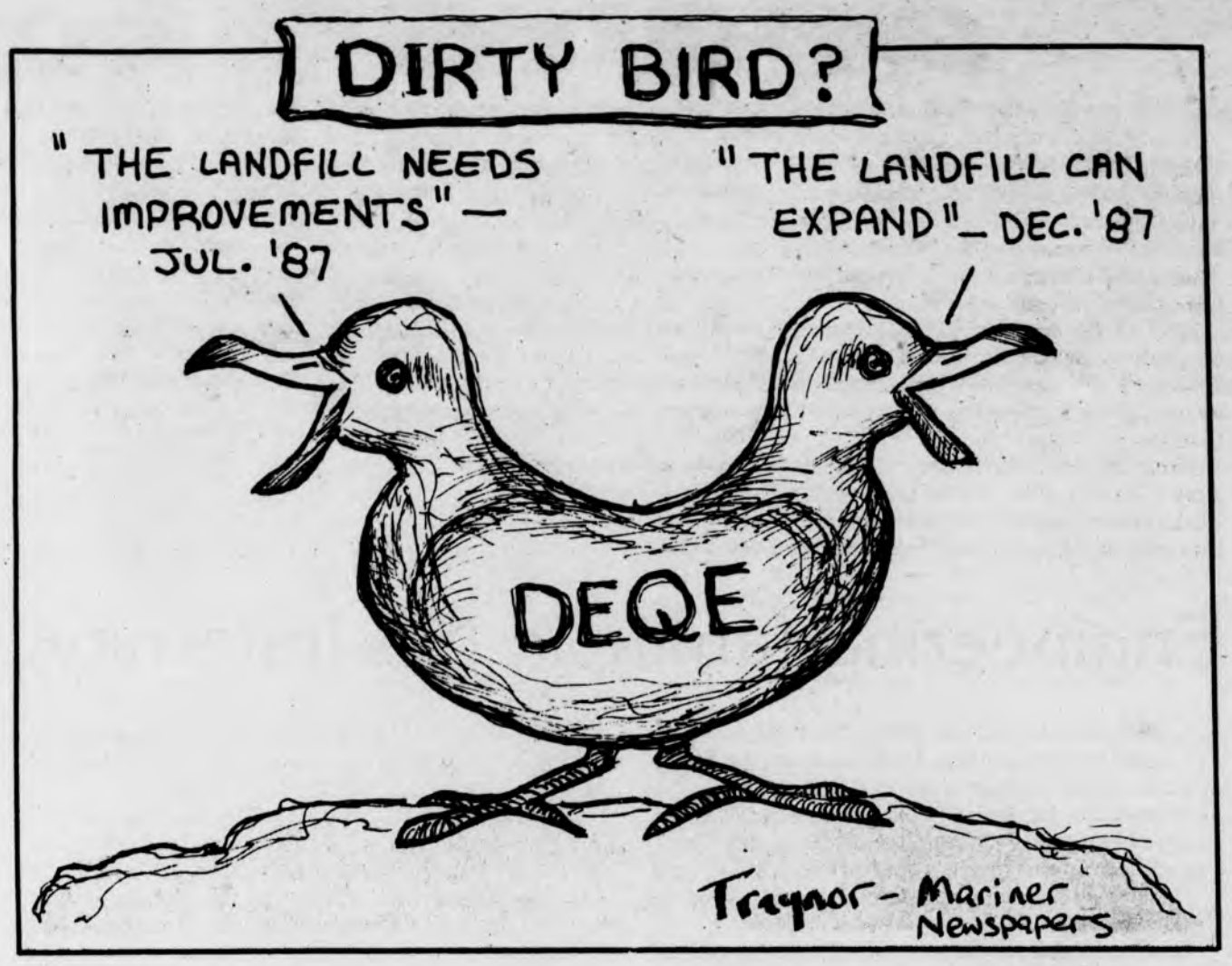
He is a strong advocate of a sound AIDS prevention program incorporated throughout the secondary grades. For many months he has been discussing and formulating a formal curriculum - a guide for teachers who will be instructing our students.

Gill has traveled to other school systems, advising them to begin AIDS education in their classrooms.

It is a sensitive subject, but AIDS remains a topic surrounded by ignorance. Most people still have no idea how the disease is or is not spread. Ignorance may be bliss for some, but for many, including a new generation of sexually-active children, it could be deadly.

We have put our trust in Gill before, and now we must also trust members of the health education advisory committee. Our instructors have a heavy responsibility on their shoulders, but we believe they have the proper information to back them up.

It is never an easy subject to discuss, but it would be shameful for us to turn our back. AIDS, teen sex, drug and alcohol abuse are subjects most would prefer to ignore, but that simply delays disaster.



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Senior Center news

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Monday to Friday 9:30 to 12 p.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. All reservations & Sundays call 383-9112.

SHOPPING TRIPS IN JANUARY

Wednesday, Jan. 20, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.

KEEP WELL CLINICS

Thursday, Jan. 21, 60 Plus Meeting 11-12:30 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 29, Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., 10:00-12 Noon.

WALK-IN HEALTH CHECKS

Blood Pressure Screening, Urine Testing, T.B. testing, Nutrition information will be available to any Cohasset resident at the Social Service League Office, 16 Highland Ave., The "Walk-In" hours are Monday-Wednesday & Friday 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 12:30-1:30 p.m. or call 383-0771, Mary Ann.

HOLIDAYS & MEETING NOTICE

Jan. 18, Martin Luther King Jr., closed; Jan. 21, Sixty Plus Club meeting, 23 No. Main St.

OUTREACH NEWS:

As we announced in the December News letter, Karen Corcoran has been selected by the Council to establish an Out Reach program for Cohasset.

It will be her role to identify, contact and provide for services to Seniors in need, living in Cohasset. This is particularly important for those Seniors who are isolated and unaware of the many services available to them.

By addressing some of the problems the elderly are facing today, Karen hopes to help bring a fuller and more satisfying life to Cohasset's Senior Citizens.

If you are a Senior, who needs help or know of one who does, please call Karen at 383-9112.

FREE WORKSHOP OFFERED TO OLDER JOB SEEKERS

Job hunting is rarely easy. For the older person, who may not have been job-hunting for many years, today's rapid change in the employment conditions, new business developments, plus subtle age discrimination, make the job search particularly difficult. JVS/South Coastal Workers 55+, in conjunction with the Marshfield Council on Aging will be holding a free three-session workshop designed to assist the older job-seeker, "Finding Your Employer-Job Search Skills."

The workshop will cover such topics as: Understanding today's employment conditions, deciding what jobs are right for you, and finding and applying for the right jobs.

There will also be an introduction to computers for the computer novice. The workshops will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays, January 13, 20 & 27 — from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Marshfield Council on Aging, at the Ventress Public Library (East Plaza) Marshfield. For informaton call 1-834-8781.

SCHEDULE OF WINTER CLASSES

Call to register Jan. 11-15

Exercise, Monday and Thursday, 10:30, 10 weeks starting Jan. 11, $10; Bridge, Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., 6 weeks, Jan. 26, $12; Painting, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., 10 weeks, Jan. 20, $10; Knitting, Fridays, 1-3 p.m., 10 weeks starting Jan. 15, $10; Quilting, Thursday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., starting Jan. 21; Line Dancing, beginners, Tuesdays 2-3 p.m., 8 weeks starting Jan. 19, $8; Sewing, Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., 10 weeks starting Jan. 26, $10; Advanced Line Dancing, Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 10 weeks starting Jan. 27, $10; Caligraphy, Thursday, 2 p.m., 8 weeks starting Jan. 27, $8; Basket Weaving, Tuesday, 6 weeks starting Jan. 27, $12.

Anyone interested in creative writing, stenciling, oriental rug making, cribbage, card games, book discussions — let us know so we can start a new class.

Central Market offers free delivery to any senior citizen ordering a minimum of $10. Call on Monday thru Saturday, 9-11 a.m. and delivery will be between 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, 10 percent discount.

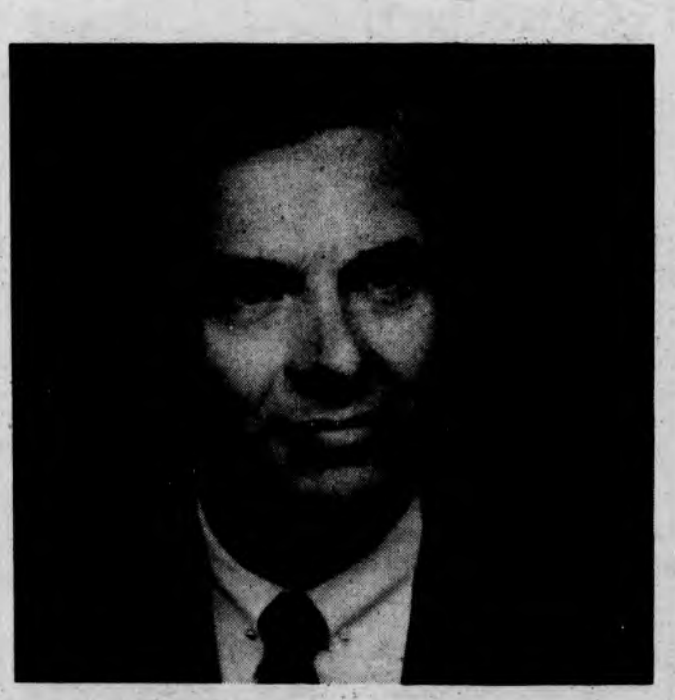
Nothnagle is Baybank Harvard Trust officer

Geoffrey E. Nothnagle has been elected executive vice president by the Board of Directors of BayBank Harvard Trust.

Nothnagle is senior loan officer, and manages the corporate banking division of BayBank Harvard Trust. He joined BayBank in1986 as senior vice president and senior loan officer.

Nothnagle is a 1963 graduate of Dartmouth College with a BA in economics. He received an MBA in 1964 from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He served as lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps on a ship off the coast of Vietnam.

An active member of the community, Nothnagle is chairman of the Greater Boston Region of the American Red Cross and director of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay. He is also treasurer of the South Shore Dartmouth Club, and a member of both the advisory board of the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, and of Robert Morris Associates. Nothnagle has been a member of Cohasset's Capital Budget Committee since 1972.



Geoffrey Nothnagle

A continuation of Constitution's celebration

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee Chairman

The year 1988 sees a continuation of the Bicentennial observance of our national Constitution.

Originally drafted and signed at the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention held during the summer of 1787, the new Constitutional document was sent to the individual States for ratification by each. In each state, a battle would be fought between those favorable to the newly proposed frame of government and those who feared its strongly unified federalism. Less than a decade after the winning of the Revolution many Americans remained afraid of a strong central government.

Opposition to a federal Constitution brought together those who felt endangered by a powerful aristocracy, an oppressive majority, or simply a slow but inevitable drift back to the tyranny of a monarchy. Those who supported the concept of a strong central government were called Federalists, and they had won the day at the Philadelphia Convention.

The new Constitution was their creation. The Federalists included such men as George Washington, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, James Wilson, Gouverneur Morris, and the Massachusetts Convention delegates Rufus King, Caleb Strong and Nathaniel Gorham. Of the anti-Federalists, Virginia's Patrick Henry, New York's Gov. George Clinton and Richard Henry Lee were notable leaders.

Thus, by late 1787 the ratification debates began in each of the 13 original states. As at Philadelphia, local issues often became intermixed with national interests in the give-and-take of discussion and argument. One product of the ratification process was the writing of a series of 85 articles collectively called the "Federalist Papers," authored by John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and James Monroe. The Federalist Papers were written in support of ratification, and were a serious and penetrating discussion of various aspects of national government as proposed in the new Constitution. November 1787 saw the states setting up the apparatus for ratifying conventions to be held as soon as possible.

The final acceptance or defeat of the new frame of government would be made by the states, and ratification by nine would be needed to make the new Constitution the official founding document. On December 7, 1787, Delaware, a member of the "small state" group at the Philadelphia Convention, formally ratified the Constitution, becoming the first state to give its final approval. Pennsylvania, a center of Federalism, became the second to ratify, on December 12, followed by another "small state," New Jersey, on the 18th. Dec. 31

The first New England state to ratify was Connecticut, whose Convention delegates had not always acted on the side of the Federalists. But their state accepted the Constitution January 9, 1788. Massachusetts followed at its convention, ratifying in a close but significant vote of 187-168, taken on February 6.

In Massachusetts the memory of Daniel Shays' rebellion was still fresh, and the presence of numerous "Shaysite" activists fanned the flames of political passions. Massachusetts became the 6th state to ratify the Constitution, but only after calling for nine amendments designed to preserve the power of states in matters not "expressly delegated" to the Federal Government under the Constitution. April 28, 1788 saw Maryland, another of the "small states" at the Philadelphia Convention, ratify, followed by South Carolina on May 23. The Constitution of 1787 became the founding document of a new American republic when New Hampshire voted to ratify on June 21, 1788, being the ninth state to signify approval.

Of the 13 states, the final four to ratify, thereby providing unanimity, were Virginia on June 25, 1788 (but only after recommending a Bill of Rights for citizens), and New York on July 26, despite strong anti-federalist leanings of its Governor Clinton. North Carolina ratified on November 21, 1789, and Rhode Island, which had not sent delegates to the Philadelphia convention of 1787, finally ratified the Constitution on May 29, 1790. Vermont, not yet but about to become a state, ratified on January 10, 1791.

Before this, the new national government had been fully formed, with Gen. George Washington as its first President. Washington was inaugurated on April 30, 1789. Shortly after that the new government having its now-familiar tri-partite balance of power and its bicameral legislature become fully functional, and this year we mark its two hundredth anniversary.

Georgia, after short discussion, ratified by a vote of 28-0.

Coalition receives grant for housing study

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition has hired Stockard & Engler Inc., a consulting firm from Cambridge, to perform the major component of an affordable housing study.

The firm will receive $30,000 of the $50,000 granted to the South Shore Coalition by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development for the project.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council and Jean Christiansen, executive director of the coalition, will perform the balance of the work.

The following are goals of the coalition's affordable housing study:

❑ Form a regional housing task force to evaluate local regulations;

❑ Develop two sets of guidelines—environmental and design review—to be adopted as minimum criteria for reviewing affordable housing;

❑ Design a regional impact review process and a simplified and standardized permit approval process;

❑ Develop a community educational program including slides, videos, visual displays and news features;

❑ Organize and manage three major public meetings throughout the district and obtain local sentiment through ballot questions;

❑ Plan for a regional housing trust which would be able to acquire land suitable for the construction of affordable housing in each of the towns.

The coalition's housing task force has met three times already to define its mission, according to Christiansen.

Representatives from each of the coalition's 10 member-towns were appointed by their selectmen. Task force members are: Judi Barrett of Duxbury, Beverly Johnston of Marshfield, Donna Kileen of Norwell, Robin Paulding of Rockland, Janet Humphrey of Scituate, Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset, Kevin Costello of Hingham and Joan Cellini of Hull. Weymouth has yet to appoint a task force member.

Christiansen said the coalition's housing task force will review the work of the consultants and "mold it to what they believe is acceptable and appropriate for the South Shore."

When the consulting firm submits its recommendations for design review and environmental review guidelines, she explained, the task force will amend the recommendations to the South Shore Coalition based on what the task force members believe is appropriate for the coalition communities.

Task force members also will be responsible for making information regarding the affordable housing study available to the public,

As part of its focus on affordable housing, the coalition had scheduled a housing conference for Feb. 27, but that date may be in jeopardy, Christiansen said, because the democratic primaries will be held that day.

When the conference is held, local officials will be offered insight on how to handle comprehensive permits and will discuss issues involving housing partnerships.

Afterwards, officials from each town will team up to review an affordable housing case put together by Stockard & Engler.

"They will be told to go off and develop a game plan," Christiansen said, "and each team will be judged on how well it protects the town's interests and still comes up with affordable housing.

"This contest will show in which towns boards can work smoothly together to come up with affordable housing and do so in a way the community finds acceptable.

Regional purchasing grant awarded

The South Shore Coalition has been awarded a $14,400 incentive aid grant from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development to study cooperative purchasing and equipment sharing between some of the organization's 10 member-towns.

The incentive aid grant awarded to the coalition was part of an overall $940,000 bequeathed to 154 communities throughout the commonwealth.

According to the EOCD, such grants have served as catalysts for improving management capacity and developing cooperative school-municipal relationships in Massachusetts.

Along with the coalition, the towns of Duxbury, Hanover, Hull, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth will participate in the project, EOCD said.

"Each town will have a report on its own purchasing, as well as the purchasing processes of its neighbors," said Jean Christiansen, executive director of the South Shore Coalition, "so we will be able to see how towns could benefit from intermunicipal purchasing."

Cohasset also was an applicant for the grant, but EOCD said the town could not participate because it has been determined to be "unreasonably restrictive" of low and moderate income housing.

Christiansen noted that the town of Hingham did not apply to participate in the study, but might still be able to sign on.

She noted that after local purchasing processes are analysed, the coalition will try to devise a structure for implementing the idea of mutual purchasing.

"If the study says it's a good idea," she said, "then we will talk to the towns and see if they want to participate. We will concentrate especially on big ticket items like fuel oil."

The coalition will next write a request for proposals from consulting firms that might be interested in the project. The coalition's executive committee will review the bids.

Christiansen noted that aside from cooperative purchasing, the consulting firm also will be directed to look at the sharing of capital equipment.

"There is informal sharing now," she said, "but it is our hope that we can institutionalize the lending of such things as street sweepers. Such a system would have to include safeguards to protect the equipment.

In addition to the grant money, each town will be expected to commit $150 toward the project.

Host families needed

Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit intercultural exchange program, will be bringing 15 Japanese students, 18 to 23 years of age to Cohasset between March 3 and April 2.

The students are visiting Cohasset to improve their conversational English and to learn about American culture. English as a second language will be taught 3 mornings a week with 3 afternoons and one full day per week reserved for field trips. Students will also participate in Cultural Exchange Evenings in which hosting families will be invited to share ideas, songs, crafts, and games with each other.

The homestay portion of the program is seen as being the most valuable aspect of the experience, not only for the students, but for the hosting family as well, as they learn about Japanese culture while the students learn about American ways.

Although most of the families for this community are recruited, there are still a few openings. Please call Jill Suddath at 925-3428 for more information.

Thursday is

Mariner day

Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, RECTORY: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **Saturday:** 5 p.m.;
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Baptism: Teri Andrews Muir
CCD: Grade 8 Change: All classes will meet on Mondays, instead of Tuesday . . . 7 - 8 at the Church. (No classes on the holiday, Jan. 18).

We are pleased with the response to the recent project of the seventh grade. A poster of letters from members of the armed forces may be seen at the rear of the Church.
Altar Servers: New altar boys are needed . . . please call for more information: Mrs. McCarthy at 383-1691.
Open House at the Rectory . . .
Next Sunday, January 17, after the 9:30 Mass. Join us for coffee!

Stand up and be counted for Life. Come to the **Assembly for Life** on Sunday, January 17, Faneuil Hall at 1:00 p.m. Join with us in protesting 15 years of legalized abortion in this country.

The 1988 National March for Life will take place on Friday, Jan. 22, in Washington, D.C.

For information call **Mass. Citizens for Life** at 964-7220.

"Cross Roads" This is a program intended for either those who have never been baptized or for Christians from other faiths . . .It is also for Catholics who have been away and would like to come home. The first meeting, is Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shoppe of St. Paul's School in Hingham. For more information call Father Reardon at 749-0587.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 - noon.
Annual Meeting Forthcoming: Scheduled for the fourth Sunday in January (1/24), immediately following worship, it becomes at once both a duty and a privilege of membership to enter into the business of the church. We will be distributing them on the Sunday (1/17) prior to the annual meeting.
Annual Reports may be picked up after church Sunday, Jan. 17 or at the office during that week, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to Noon. If out-of-towners would like a copy, please call the church office and we'll drop one in the mail.
Town-Wide Youth Program planning groups to organize soon. At the exploratory meeting of Dec. 8, with representation from Second Congregational, St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, First Parish, and the Vedanta Center, it was decided to form two committees. One will spend several months researching models and the feasibility of a town-wide youth ministry. The second will begin making plans for a joint youth mission project to take place sometime this spring. If you would be interested in becoming a member of either committee, please contact the minster. Both groups met Jan. 13.

Beechwood church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m.

The Pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

All children in grades K-8 are invited to Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Visitors are always welcome.

There will be a Beechwood Neighborhood Social Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Bingo Gift Exchange following the pot luck supper. Bring a covered dish, the family and friends and drop by for an evening of fun. This is not a members only event all people are welcome.

The Shepards Support Group will meet Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. — a support group for people dealing with the pain of separation.

Adults are invited to go with Pastor Hall to Walpole prison for a worship service. Pastor Hall needs the names of all participants one week in advance to give to prison authorities.

The Church phone number is 383-0808; Pastor Hall, 545-3810 (home) or 545-6800 (work).

St. Stephen's Church

CELEBRATE FEAST OF LIGHTS

The Church School will act out an Epiphany play depicting Jesus' birth and the arrival of the wise men on Sunday, Jan. 17 at the 10 a.m. service. Our worship will conclude with the lighting of candles and the carrying of the light of Christ to all the world. It is not too late for children to join in the play. Rehearsals are Sunday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Confirmation class for young people began Sunday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. The class continues for five more sessions all at 4 p.m. Jan. 17, 24, 31; and Feb. 7 and 21. Bishop Johnson will be with us Feb. 28 at the 10 a.m. service to celebrate the Eucharist and confirm or receive those who wish. Confirmation is a reaffirmation of promises made at Baptism and a strengthening of the Spirit to carry them out.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE

Hospice of the South Shore is seeking volunteers to work with their Hospice Team in the palliative care of the terminally ill. Volunteers meet in support groups every other week—one group in Braintree and the other in Norwell. For further information call Beth Loomis, Volunteer Coordinator, at 843-0947.

HYMNALS GIVEN IN MEMORY

When Bishop Johnson comes on February 28 we will ask him to bless the Episcopal Church's 1982 Hymnals which will then be distributed to the congregation. The 1982 Hymnal is a revision of the 1940 Hymnal which we have been using. New hymnals may be given as memorials to loved ones. The hymnals cost $10 each. Bookplates will be inscribed with the names of those in whose memory each book has been purchased.

DEBATE ON NUCLEAR DETERRENCE

Bishop Paul Moore of New York, a World War II marine combat veteran, will be the keynote speaker at a debate on "Christians Ought to Support a Policy of Nuclear Deterrence As a Basis of Our National Security", at the Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle Street in Cambridge, to take place on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost of the conference is $5. If a box lunch is desired, that is an additional $5. Registration can be made with the Diocese of Massachusetts.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. STEPHEN'S

The Annual Meeting of St. Stephen's Church will take place after the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Jan. 24. It is important that all of us make every effort to attend. Reports will be given by various church committees and ministries. You will be surprised to learn of the quality and number of our various ministries. The church will also elect the slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee. This is a process of saying "yes" these people have been called to their respective ministries, and it too is very important. After the meeting, brunch will be served to all in attendance.

Varsity team victory

The Cohasset varsity boys' basketball team remains undefeated in league competition this season, as they scored an easy victory over Hanover,84-56.

The leading scorer in Monday's win was Cohasset's Bryan Edwards with 37 points and 13 rebounds. Teammate Mike Smith had 22 points for the night with 15 rebounds and four blocked shots.

David Shultz gathered 12 points against Hanover and David Shumaker was singled out by coach Eddie Minelli for his six steals and outstanding defense.

"Matt Maloney, Rich Redick, and Jay Marsac all played strong defense," Minelli noted.

Cohasset was leading Hanover 37-30 by the end of the first half of Monday night's action. "In the third period we picked up our defensive intensity and at one two-minute stretch we outscored them 14-4. That was basically the game from there," the coach stated.

Cohasset is now 6-0 in league competition, with an overall record of 7-1.

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New Community Center courses

One of the new courses being offered at the Cohasset Community Center this winter is an eight-week weight control, nutrition and exercise program.

This program teaches you to change your life style so you won't have to ever diet again. This class uses proven methods of weight control including behavior modification, food awareness and increasing metabolism.

The class will be given Tuesdays at 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. starting Jan. 26. Pat Messing, the instructor, holds a Master of Science Degree from Columbia University and is a certified exercise instructor.

The class will be limited to 18 participants. Call 383-0088 to register.

Another new winter course is a children's Dance/ Exercise class. This class will emphasize basic movement skills and introduce beginning dance terminology in a non competitive environment. This class will provide an excellent adjunct for the child who is already involved in gymnastics and dance as it will strengthen coordination and balance while improving stamina and fitness.

Janice Cole has been certified by the International Dance Exercise Association and has been teaching aerobics and dance for eight years. She is currently enrolled at U. Mass. Boston where she is persuing a degree in Physical Education/ Dance.

This class will meet Monday evenings from 6 to 7 for 10 weeks starting Feb. 1.

Janice will also be teaching a Jazz Aerobics class for teens and adults Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, also starting Feb. 1.

This class will combine a blend of jazz and aerobics with special emphasis on correct body alignment and technique. The one and one-half hour workout will include a 20 minute warm-up emphasizing proper stretching and placement, a 30 minute technique segment including jazz diagonals, a 30-minute aerobic segment incorporating low impact and jazz, and a 10-minute cooldown.

Also new this winter, is a class for Infants and Mothers. This class will meet for an hour and a half Monday mornings from 9 to 10:30. Join a group of 5 to 10 mothers and babies for a series of eight parenting classes on the child from birth to eighteen months.

The subjects covered will be the psychological development of the child birth to eighteen months. the physical development of the child birth to eighteen months, nutrition and sleep and the problems related to them, medical problems, safety and accidents, issues of the parenting role, and discipline. Each class will have time for discusion as well as didactic.

This class will be taught by Ann Stadtler, RN, MSN, CPNP. Ann is a pediatric nurse practitioner who was in private practice with three pediatricians for 7 years. She received her BS from Boston College and her MNS from Catholic University. She is the founder and editor of *Wings,* a pediatric newsletter.

Ann will also be offering a one-evening workshop on Pediatric Safety and Accidents. This class will be offered Thursday, March 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This one-evening workshop will discuss a home first aid kit, prevention of accidents and treatment of common injuries. Call 383-0088 for more information or to register.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non profit organization and participation is open to all. Call 383-0088 to receive a brochure or to register for classes.

Bloodmobile Tuesday, Jan. 26

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. — at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the Coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate, as in the past, are Seavey Engineering, Webb Norfolk, Rotary, Masons, Legion, Unitarian First Parish, Second Congregational, School Teachers and Students, Firefighters, Glastonbury Abbey and Independents. Additional groups are welcome to participate.

Ninety-nine (99) donors participated in our last Bloodmobile held on Sept. 22. We hope to exceed this number of donors at this Bloodmobile.

People are urged to make every effort to keep their appointments because of the urgent need for blood and the many volunteer hours that go into planning the Bloodmobile.

Baby-sitting will be provided at the center. Transportation will be provided on request.

All persons in good health, age 17 or older, and weighing more than 110 pounds are urged to enjoy the satisfying experience that one receives when giving this Gift of Life. Age 17 will need parental permission.

Walk-ins are welcome after 4 p.m. For further information contact Al Odermatt, Chairman at 383-1283 or Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.

Nursery registration

Registration for the 1988-89 Community Center school year will begin Feb. 1.

For one week, first priority will be granted to students currently enrolled, followed by siblings of former C.C.C. Nursery School students and Community Center members.

Monday, Feb. 8, registration will be open to the public. All registrations will be taken by Judy Volungis in the C.C.C. office and will not be guaranteed unless accompanied by a check.

Scholarship applications are available through the Director or the Registrar. Both partial and full tuitions may be granted through the Nardo Scholarship Fund and all information given is strictly confidential.

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is a non profit organization serving the residents of Cohasset and surrounding towns. It is not subsidized by the t own or any public source.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
For Keeps, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Moonstruck, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Throw Mama From the Train, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
Fatal Attraction, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Eddie Murphy Raw,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat., Sun. Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Couch Trip,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Throw Mama From the Train,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Good Morning Vietnam,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55.
2. *Wall Street,* R, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55.
Cinderella, G, 12:30 only.
3. *Three Men & a Baby,* PG, 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45.
4. *Broadcast News,* R, 1:00, 3:45, 7:05, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Broadcast News,* R.
2. *Couch Trip,* R.
3. *Three Men & a Baby,* PG.
4. *Wall Street,* R.
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South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
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Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
Call theater for show and times.

A five-year plan succeeds for wrestling team

By Michael Ellis
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Wrestling team has come of age.

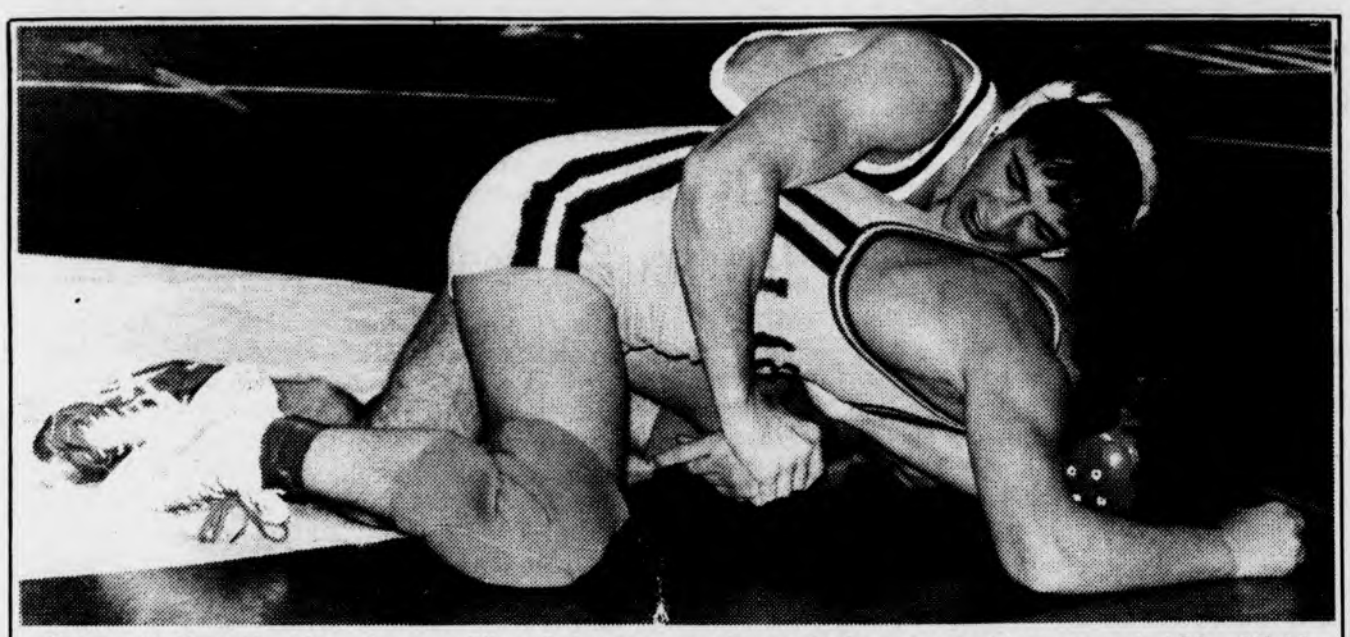
With a successful 11-6 record last year as a foundation and a strong team framework, head coach Torin Sweeney is planning this year to put the finishing touches on his "five-year plan". But wrestling insiders know that coach Sweeney has been working a lot longer than five years to make wrestling in Cohasset a success.

Sweeney began wrestling eleven years ago as an eighth grader in the 100-pound weight class — the first year Cohasset fielded a varsity squad. As a member of the "Munchkins," an exclusive group of light weight junior high wrestlers, Sweeney gained invaluable experience. To be a first year wrestler is often discouraging, but the team was lucky to have as coach Mr. Peter Clute (the founding father of Cohasset wrestling) who not only pushed the team to their limits but also served as an inspiration by wrestling with his boys every practice.

By high school, coach John Leone had taken over the helm and focused the going team on discipline and conditioning. This, combined with wrestling camp in the summers, payed off for Sweeney with a sectional win and a few visits to the state championships.

Sweeney himself inherited the coaching chores at age 19, and in four seasons has brought the squad from a dismal 1-11 his first year to 11-6. Presently the Skippers are 3-2. His coaching philosophy is simple: "I give the kids the outline at the beginning of the season, and they fill it in with their successes. I'm an easy-going coach, but when I ask the team how many pushups they want to do, they rarely disappoint me."

Sweeney "consideres the '88 Skippers" my most goal-oriented team. Since most of my starters began as Munchkins, and only a couple didn't attend camp this summer, this years team experienceis unmatched since I've been here. I feel that more than half the squad has the potential to make the status this year."



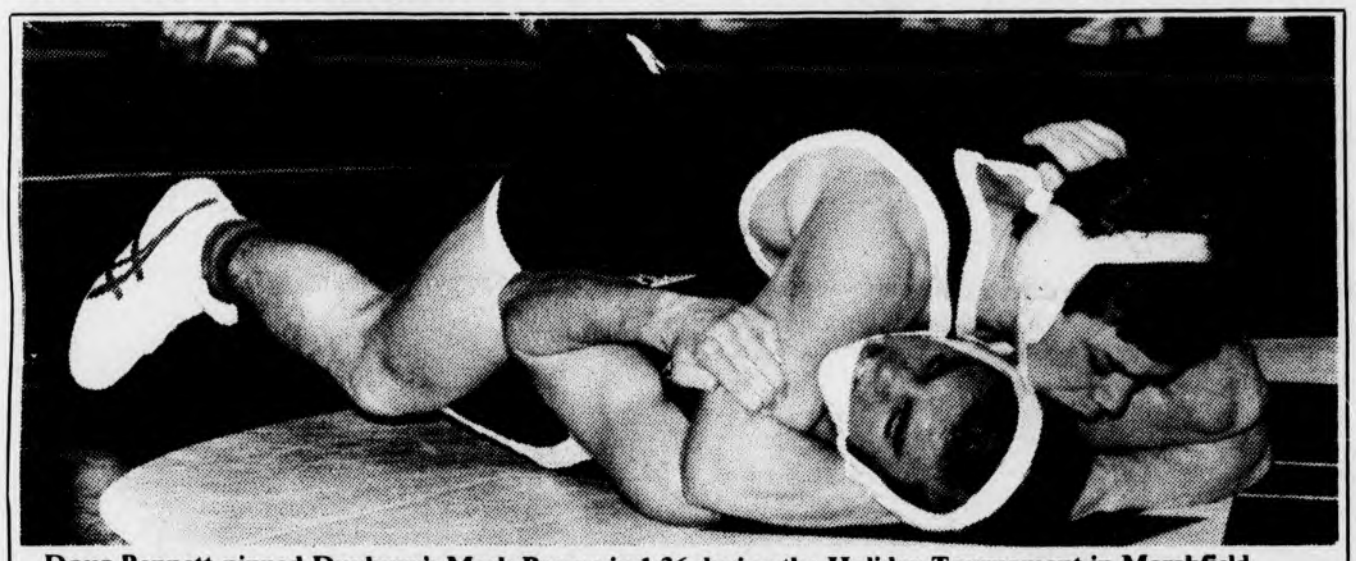
Cohasset's Peter Buckley wins over Silver Lake opponent Dave Grohe at a recent tournament at Marshfield High.

This might seem like a brash statement, considering the fact that Cohasset has only had a handful of state competitors in its eleven year history, but the coach is quick to justify. "Its an accurate goal, our inter-team competition is very high, and we're lucky to have some excellent role models."

With leaders like Doug Bennett and co-captain Glen Froio, who took their weight classes in this years Marshfield Christmas Tournament and placed in both the sectionals and states last year, the Skippers are strong in the talent department.

Senior co-captain Peter Buckley, Paul Froio, Tim Pieroti, and Gregg Nourie also placed well in the Christmas Tournament and all are expected to use their competition as "handi-wipes" to clean up the CHS mats. No team in the South Shore league other than Rockland beat the Skippers in the Christmas Tournament over vacation, and last Wednesday they snuck by league nemesis Duxbury by a mere three points. The team is beginning to roll.

Yet what makes it all worthwhile for the Cohasset coach is to "see the kids achieve their personal goals. Some just want to stay in shape, some want a 500 season, and some want a state or sectional title." With Sweeney's experience and a team that's obviously rich in talent, it seems as though this coach's five year plan to put half his wrestlers in the states definitely won't turn into a six year plan.



Doug Bennett pinned Duxbury's Mark Brown in 1:36 during the Holiday Tournament in Marshfield. (Kym Marcella)

Names omitted

Eddie Minelli, coach of the Cohasset High boys' basketball, noted that a few of his players' names were omitted from an article published in last week's **Mariner.**

We hasten to add that although Minelli mentioned all of his players as valuable members of the team, the **Mariner** failed to list all of them.

Among the players not included in last week's article was David Shumaker, a two-year starting guard whom Minelli described as an "outstanding" contributor to this year's squad. Also turning in a star performance for the CHS team is Rich Redick. Coach Minelli, who noted that Redick is also a top tennis player, said he is playing very well for the 1988 version of Eddie and the Cruisers.

Other important members of the CHS varsity squad are: Costas Roukounakis, Jeff Bryant, and Jim Reidy.

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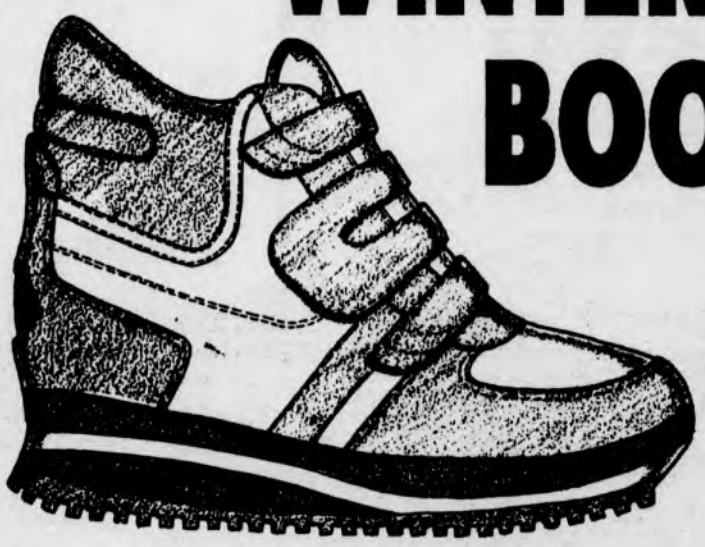
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School news

Early Release Day Jan. 14

Thursday, Jan. 14, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:00 noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to participate in a Health Workshop and the staff at the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School to participate in the third and final workshop entitled "A World of Difference."

Humanitarian Awards

Dec. 18, the students of the seventh grade cluster presented Humanitarian Awards to Nathan Fiore and Kathleen O'Sullivan. These two students were recognized by their class for their unselfishness, kindness, and consideration toward others. Cohasset High School congratulates these students.

Thanks to the Toppans

A special thank you to the Toppan Family for the donation of an Apple monitor. It will be used at the Joseph Osgood School within the Resource Room, in conjunction with another Apple Computer to reinforce and supplement learning.

Spelling Bees

Every six lessons in spelling the fifth grade has a spelling bee. We take four pupils from a room and have a spelling bee in the Deer Hill School cafeteria. We see who is the best speller in the fifth grade. Mr. Levine gives the words in the last six lessons to the spellers in the spelling bee. We come up with a runner-up and a winner. Everyone tries their best in the spelling bee of the fifth grade.

By Colleen Meehan
Rm. 6 Grade 5
Deer Hill

No school day

Jan. 18 is Martin Luther King Day, school will be closed all day.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will be held each day during the week. Children who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1987 are eligible to attend kindergarten in September.

A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration if not on file in the Cohasset Town Hall.

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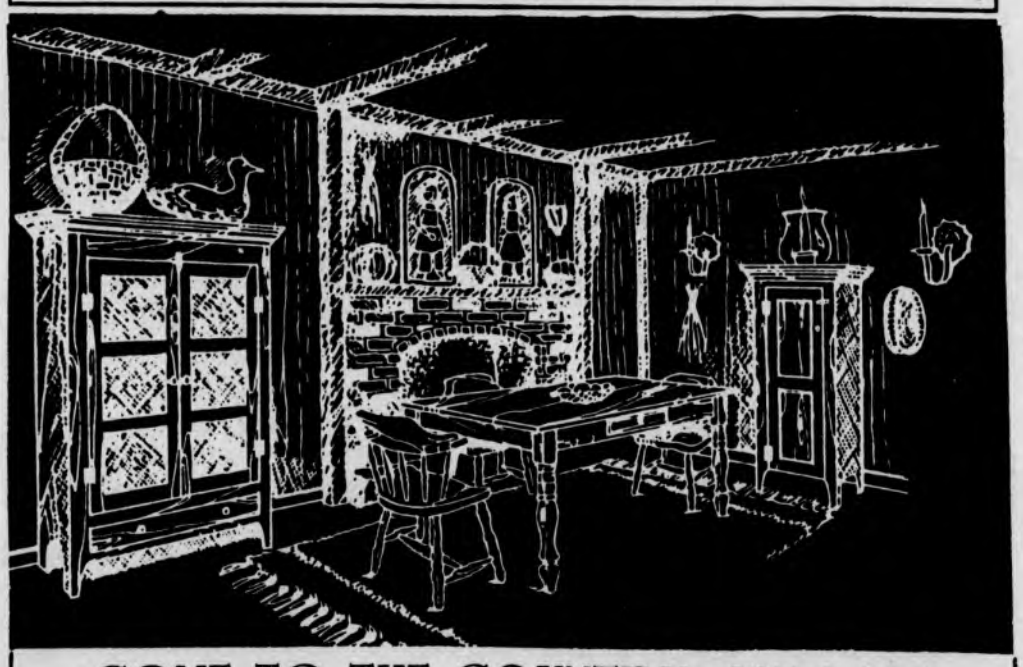

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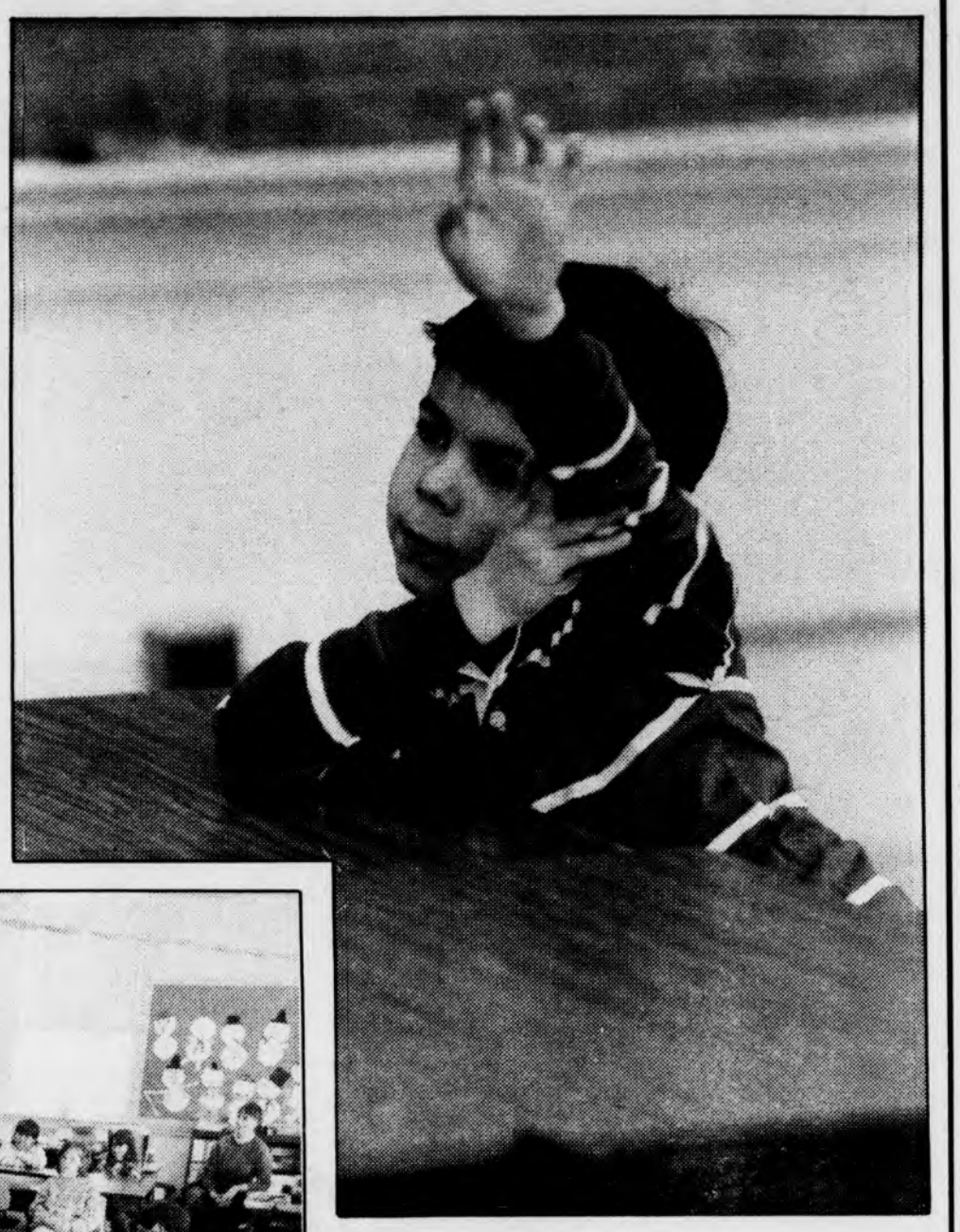
A classroom visit by a native American



Sonya Lopes, a native American from the Plimoth Plantation, visited Mrs. Montouri's classroom last week at the Osgood School. (left above) Sonya holds a primitive comb made of bone. (above) Jeremy Williams asks a question during the presentation, while (left) Sonya displayed a collection of skins and furs to the captivated class.

(Photos by Chris Edwards)

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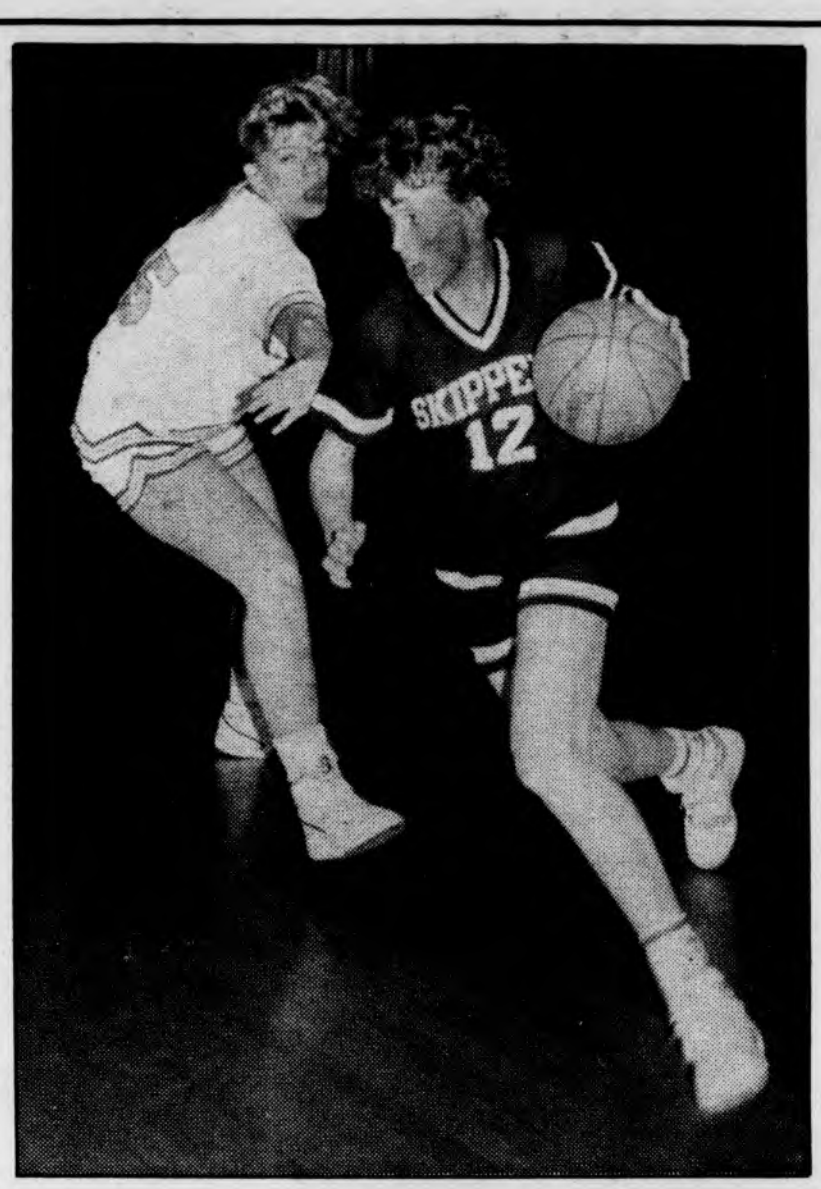

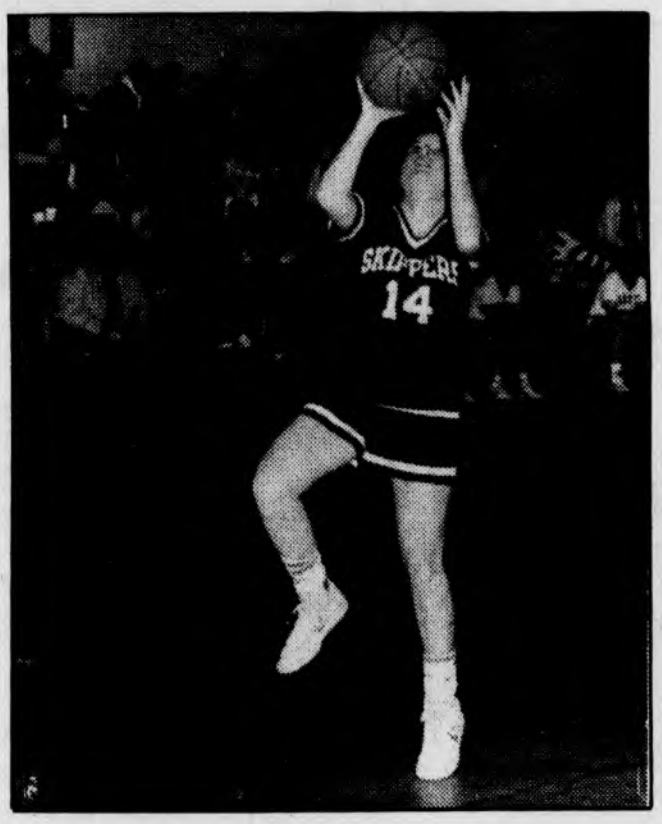

Girls' sports are not to be forgotten at Cohasset High. (Above) Marge Murphy dribbles past Hanover's defense as (right) Debbie Hartley breaks away from her opponents to score for Cohasset. And in gymnastics (above right) Cohasset's Michelle Hartley vaults over the horse under the watchful eyes of coach Ruth Ann Sargent (l) and Hanover coach Caroline Kelly. Cohasset's Carrie Ripley (far right) performs on the balance beam. (Photos by Kym Marcella)

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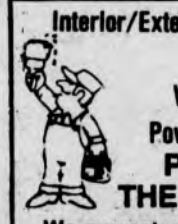

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 4

1:24 a.m. Building check at Cohasset High School.

8:26 a.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Ticket issued.

1:51 p.m. Emergency services on Hull St. Referred to other agency.

3:02 p.m. Emergency services on Forest Ave. Referred to other agency.

5:46 p.m. Lost and found on Elm St. Investigated.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

1:45 a.m. Suspicious activity on Arrowood Rd. Area search negative.

2:49 a.m. Disturbance on Hill St. Perpetrators gone.

7:06 a.m. Vehicle impounded on Hammond Ave.

2:50 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A. Towed by Robbins Garage.

4:52 p.m. Vehicle accident on King St. Departmental action.

5:47 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Milliken Field. Perpetrators gone.

5:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Bancroft Rd. Verbal warning.

8:07 p.m. Assist citizen at S. Main St. (library).

8:14 p.m. Suspicious activity on James Ln. Services rendered.

10:10 p.m. Civil complaint at Headqts.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

4:12 a.m. Vehicle accident on Gammons Rd. Investigated.

1:43 p.m. Local ordinances at Stop & Shop. Verbal warning.

2:48 p.m. Leaving scene of accident at Stop & Shop Lot. Departmental action.

4:14 p.m. Assist citizen on C.J.C. Way.

4:33 p.m. General services on Atl. Ave. & Jer. Rd. Summons issued.

5:37 p.m. Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

6:25 p.m. Fire alarm on Ripley Rd. Nursing Home. Service rendered.

6:49 p.m. Burglar alarm on Gammons Rd. Secured building.

8:02 p.m. Arrest on Pond St. Ptl. Yocum in with Vyacheslau Shuenke, 24, Brockton.

11:50 p.m. officer wanted at Ko-Ko Island. Investigated.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

1:11 p.m. Ticket issued in Square.

1:20 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Area search negative.

2:44 p.m. Assist other police dept. on Hull St.

4:38 p.m. Lost and found property on Elm St. Service rendered.

7:25 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Highland Ave. Ticket issued.

10:22 p.m. Services rendered on South Main St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

2:08 a.m. Services rendered on Pond St.

7:12 a.m. Vandalism on Sheldon Rd. Investigated.

7:23 a.m. Vehicle accident on N. Main St. Investigated.

7:47 a.m. Animal complaint on Fairoaks Ln.

3:18 p.m. Vehicle accident on So. Main St. Investigated.

4:26 p.m. Services rendered on C.J. Way.

4:40 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J. Way. Duty wrecker requested.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
No. 87D1742-D1

Dorothy H. Russell Plaintiff vs. Melvin L. Russell Defendant

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Melvin L. Russell the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P. Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. RULE 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action-to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - that the said Melvin L. Russell cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Melvin L. Russell is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 30 day of March 1988, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning January 14, 1988; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

December 28, 1987
Robert M. Ford
Justice of Probate
and Family Court
1/14/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P3240E1

Estate of ROSINA DiTULLIO late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT A. DiTULLIO of MILTON in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 10, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirtieth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

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Register of Probate
1/14/88

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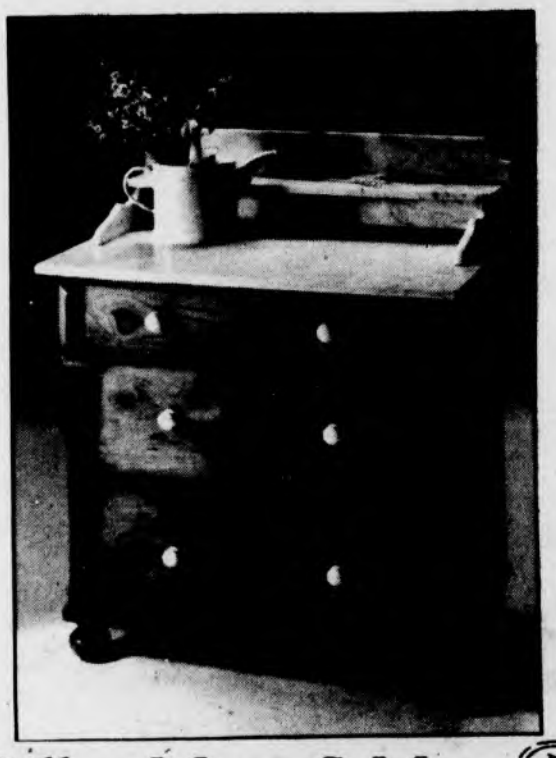

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 17 | Thursday, January 21, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

New art center director looks to a busy future

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was nine o'clock on a Monday morning and Joel Conrad was not dealing with his first crisis of the week.

Conrad thrives on such activity, laughing as he set about his routine, attempting to solve suspected water faucet leaks, or snow-covered sidewalk dilemmas.

As the new executive director of the South Shore Art Center, Conrad comes with years of experience as "chief cook and bottle washer." It is a duty he accepts with pride and abundant enthusiasm.

"When I walked in the door for my interview here, I was astounded by this place," he said, obviously still in awe of the new center situated at the corner of Ripley Road. "I answered an advertisement in the newspaper, expecting to find a renovated garage or redone church. That's what most community art centers are. But this building is amazing!"

Within minutes of his job interview, Conrad said he sensed a presence within the building - a feeling "that things really are going to be happening here.

"You just watch," he said, his eyes gleaming as he sat back in his office chair and laughed. "This place is going to be filled with so much activity, we'll be levitating!"

Conrad was named to the post at the South Shore Art Center just two weeks ago. He was appointed following the resignation this fall of longtime director and artist, Margaret Dillon. "She has been wonderful to me, helping me along and giving me hints," he said.

His background is enormous and varied, as he accumulated more than 30 years as a non profit administrator, a professional dancer and actor, a college teacher, and a businessman.

His last position was as administrator for the Greater Manchester Center for Arts in Music in New Hampshire.

"I believe I have the ability to take something from

(See page 13)

METCO students recall Rev. King

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The 12 year-old seventh grade students at Cohasset High School were not born when Martin Luther King died. Yet, his memory and his work have remained strong in their minds.

Within the office of METCO coordinator Patricia Brown, several students talked about the significance of Rev. King, and the impact his life made on their lives many years later.

At first reluctant to talk about Rev. King, and his impact on today's society, the students soon realized he was a "hero" to them, to their parents who followed his non-violent teachings, and to this country which was significantly altered by his message of peace.

Brown explained that she had shown a video movie of Martin Luther King:"The Emancipator", to the high school English classes prior to Monday's national holiday. Elementary classes had been incorporating lessons on Rev. King into their daily schedules.

And the local METCO students were invited to a luncheon at Northeastern University in Boston in celebration of the holiday.

When asked the year of Rev. King's death, there was no hesitancy on the part of the assembled seventh graders."1968," they answered in unison. Most of the students noted they were born in 1974, and some were born the following year - several years after his death.

But as Brown explained, it is up to individual families, black and white, to keep his dream of freedom alive. Family discussions about this ideal and Rev. King's teaching, are essential if his goals are to be maintained.

"Rev. King not only achieved freedom for blacks, he achieved freedom for everyone," she explained. "Civil

(See page 14)

These seventh grade METCO students have some definite feelings about the importance of observing Martin Luther King Day. The students include, left to right, Sheldon Morgan, Claudine Johnson, Michelle Lemar, Raymond Jones, Shondranette Burke-Holman and Keri Richards. **(Alan Chapman photo)**

Hingham Square fire rips downtown

The Sprague Building, a landmark in Hingham Square, was torn down Monday following a spectular general alarm fire late Saturday that sent five Hingham firefighters to the hospital and wiped out at least a dozen businesses, including the *Hingham* and the *Cohasset Mariner* office.

Hingham Realty Trust, owners of the historic building, vowed to rebuild the two-story structure, John Grossman, a principal of the realty trust, said construction should begin in April, with an estimated completion date of Christmas. he has already hired Hingham architect John Sheskey to begin the design.

More than a dozen Hingham businesses, including a bakery, bookstore, insurance company, florist shop, art gallery and jewelry store, were displaced by the blaze.

Hingham's Acting Fire Chief Robert Garvin said there is no damage estimate yet although the value of the building was set at about $1 million. That figure did not include the contents of the stores and offices in the building at the corner of Main and South streets.

(See page 10)

Town says violations not 'willful'

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

The State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) alleged the Cohasset municipal landfill is in "willful violation" of certain DEQE codes and standards set for landfills, and three weeks ago filed a Notice of Intent to Assess a Civil Administrative Penalty against the Town in the amount of $3,630.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the town is appealing the DEQE's decision on several premises, but paramount is DEQE's claim of "willful violation."

"It is the town's position that they are not willfully violating any DEQE regulations and that, we feel, is the basis for abating the penalties," said Henderson. "There is a good-faith attempt to comply with all DEQE regulations," he said.

Both Henderson and Dr. Joseph Godzik, town health agent, agreed the landfill does have some problems.

One area of concern is the runoff water called leachate. DEQE contends the leachate is not properly draining and is seeping into surrounding wetlands and groundwater causing a public health nuisance.

"Every landfill produces leachate," said Dr. Godzik. He said any landfill located near a wetland area, such as Cohasset's, will produce a certain amount of pollution. "A certain amount of pollution is the norm," said Godzik.

Henderson agreed with the DEQE's assessment of the leachate leaks.

"The leachate leaks are presently being investigated through engineering studies for the town," he said.

Dr. Godzik said the town had put out requests to engineering consulting firms for proposals to deal with the leachate problem prior to the DEQE order.

"The proposal was asking for hydrogeological studies of the site and to come up with a ground and surface water monitoring program and also a leachate collection, treatment and disposal plant," Dr. Godzik said. "In fact," he continued, "the consultant has already been accepted. SEA Consultants Inc. of Boston won the bid and contracts should be signed Jan. 25."

Another DEQE contention is that a "brush disposal area is being operated without proper site assignment from the Cohasset Board of Health and approval of the Department."

Both Dr. Godzik and Henderson acknowledge this to be true.

"We have stopped putting any more brush into the landfill," said Godzik, with Henderson, adding, "the brush pile will be moved."

When and how the brush pile will be moved is not yet clear. According to Dr. Godzik, the town asked DEQE for approval to remove the pile, but because of the penalty process, DEQE has not answered the town's request.

"We had proposed several things to DEQE a couple of months ago about what to do with the brush pile," said Dr. Godzik, "but, since they were in the process of writing a penalty assessment, they did not respond." "However," he said, "after the order and the penalty order had been sent out, they did meet with us and told

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week

Housing meeting

The South Shore Coalition housing conference, which was planned for Feb. 27, has been rescheduled to Saturday, March 12.

According to Jean Christiansen, executive director of the coalition, the conference will offer local officials insight on how to handle comprehensive permits.

Stockard & Engler Inc., a consulting firm from Cambridge, will discuss issues involving housing partnerships.

Local officials from each of the organization's 10 member-towns will practice their skills on model plans developed by the consultant.

Christiansen said the exercise will show in which towns boards can work smoothly together to come up with affordable housing, and do so in a way the community finds acceptable.

The conference had to be rescheduled because it was planned to take place on the same date as the state democratic caucus.

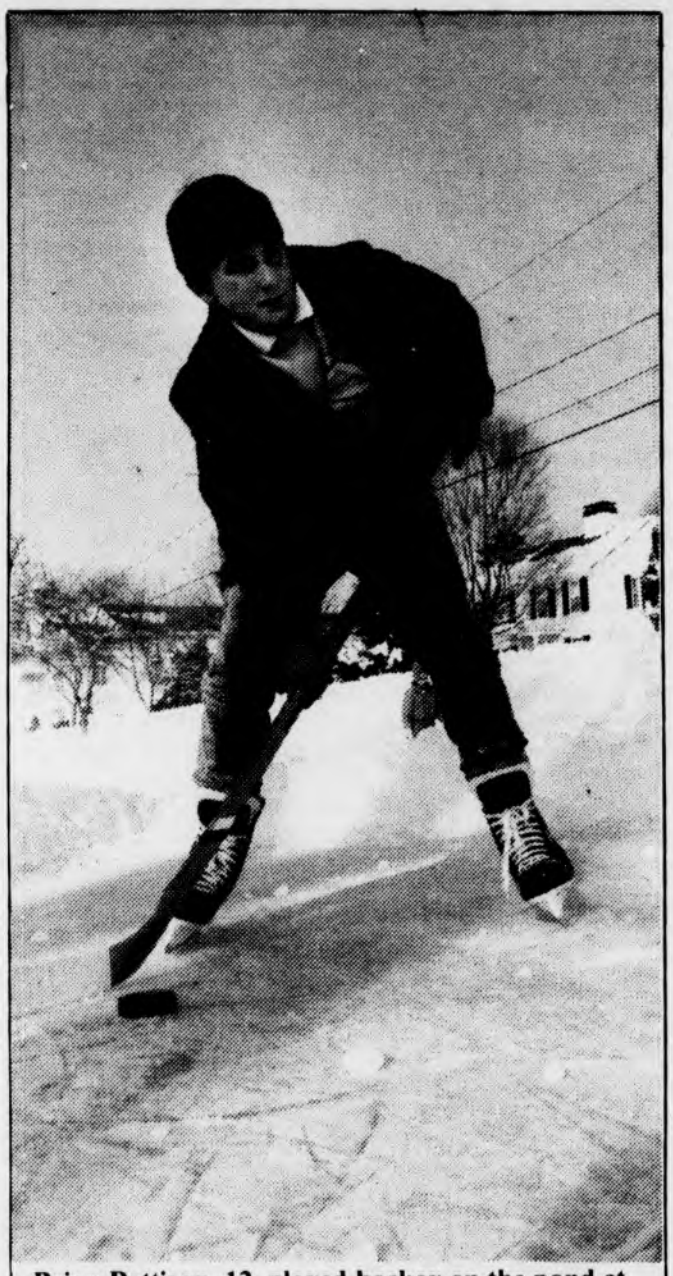
Drug free family workshops

Straight talk from parents to kids about drug and alcohol abuse isthe purpose of a video,"Drug Free Kids: A Parent's Guide. The video will be shown at workshops sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset beginning in February.

Mimi White, drug and alcohol education coordinator for Life Resources, Inc., and a consultant to the Catholic schools in the Archdiosese of Boston, will use the video as the foundation for the workshops to be held Monday nights, Feb. 8, 22 and 29 and March 7, from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School.

The Scott Newman Foundation produced the video which stars Jane Alexander, Paul Winfield, Ned Beatty, Maria Gibbs and Wil Wheaton. The actors engage in role-playing episodes—all designed to teach parents how to talk openly to troubled teens.

Reservations are on a first come-first served basis by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave. The $10 fee will admit either a single



Brian Pattison, 12, played hockey on the pond at Cohasset Common last Sunday before the beginning of the January thaw. (Kym Marcella photo)

Jarman fire fund

A fund has been established to assist Mae Jarman, the victim of a fire last week that destroyed her Jerusalem Road Drive home.

The Jarman residence was destroyed by fire last Thursday. She and her husband, the late Sydney Jarman, lived in the former carriage house structure for 35 years.

Donations may be made to the Mae Jarman Fire Fund, Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset.

Incumbents to run

Several incumbents have notified the town clerk they intend to run for re-election.

Agnes McCann will run again for a three-year seat on the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Library. Elizabeth F. eaton has also indicated she will run again for a three-year position on the library board of trustees.

Richard Barrow will again be seeking a five-year seat on the recreation commission.

Robert H. Sturdy has notified the clerk he will seek re-election to a five-year position on the planning board.

Assessor Michael Patrolia will run again for a three-year membership to that board.

And school committee incumbent Barbara Bliss will seek another three-year position.

Lot W. Bates of Red Gate Lane has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the sewer commission.

Meeting on Curtis will

Anyone who is interested in the execution of the last will and testament of the late Judge George E. Curtis, is invited to attend a meeting next week.

Interested residents are invited to attend the public meeting regarding Judge Ford's will which will take place Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall of the Second Congregational Church.

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Town appeals dump fine . . .

(Continued from page 1)

us to do this, so that is what we're going to do."

Dr. Godzik noted that DEQE requests a plan prior to moving the brush, but, "We may seek their approval to move the brush first and then submit the plan on how to do it and where to put it," he said.

The final allegation by DEQE is "Unsuitable measures taken to minimize the scattering of refuse."

Both Dr. Godzik and Henderson said the scattering was caused by the wind, with Henderson adding, "The wind-blown litter problem is being dealt with and will be so reflected in the appeal."

According to DEQE Regional Director Edward Kunce, the department started enforcement action at the Cohasset Landfill in the early 1970s.

"In the late 1970s early 1980s, the landfill was in bad enough condition that serious enforcement actions were being contemplated," he said, "but it wasn't until the summer of 1986 when we really started focusing in on the Cohasset Landfill again."

Why, if in the 1970s the landfill was in such poor condition, did the DEQE wait until 1986 to take action?

Kunce said, "In 1986, DEQE started looking at the problem landfills in the context of our new enforcement tool — The Civil Administrative Penalty."

Kunce said prior to mid-1986, when the CAP law was passed, the "DEQE had no direct penalty powers."

He said DEQE had to go to the State Attorney General's office to obtain injunctive relief or penalty capabilities.

DEQE had not set an appeal date at the time of this report.

No Coalition grant for Cohasset

Cohasset was informed Jan. 5 that the town will be ineligible to participate in the South Shore Coalition's $14,400 regional purchasing grant.

The assistant secretary of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) notified Cohasset selectmen that because the town has been labeled unreasonably restrictive, it may not be awarded state discretionary money. Michael Tierney, assistant secertary of the EOCD, told selectmen that Cohasset may not participate as a member of the Coalition's project to begin a regional cooperative purchasing and equipment sharing organization.

"This decision was made pursuant to Executive Order 215 based upon the fact that local officials have negotiated a Memorandum of Agreement twice within the past seven months; however, the required approvals of the selectmen, planning board and housing authority have not been obtained," he stated in the letter to selectmen.

Cohasset was warned last summer that if an affordable housing agreement was not negotiated with the state, and signed by town officials, state discretionary grants would be withheld from the town. The state notified the Coalition members that Cohasset would be ineligible to participate in the regional purchasing plan.

Art gallery exhibit

As of Feb. 7 and running through March 4, the Scituate Arts Association Gallery will feature a one man showing of the works of local artist Joanne Papandrea. Working chiefly in watercolor in a style that is purely her own, Papandrea has also gained a reputation for her illustration work in pen and ink.

A reception will be held at the gallery, located at 131 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, Sunday Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10 to 5, Sunday 1-5, closed Monday. Gallery phone 545-6150.

Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390)

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SS Voke committee seeks $14 million addition

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

South Shore Regional School Committee members voted unanimously last week to present a warrant article to member towns seeking approval of a $14 million bond for an addition to the VoTech school in Hanover. At a special meeting last Wednesday night, committee members wrestled with a proposal presented by Martha Sherman and Eric Kluz of Walter Eric Kluz & Quinn Associates, an architectural firm.

The proposed addition and renovations are expected to be completed in December, 1991, if member towns approve the 20-year bond.

According to architects Sherman and Kluz, the cost of construction of the 42,475 square foot addition is projected at $6.8 million; renovation costs were estimated at $6.8 million. They reminded committee members to allow for inflation in construction costs, design costs and legal fees.

"It seems that renovations should not exceed $4 million," said Daivd Chittim, committee member from Cohasset. "That would make the total project $10.8 million."

"Until you have an approved plan from the School Business Assistance Bureau (SBAB) in order to be funded, you don't know exact figures," said Sherman. "To make assumptions that SBAB is not going to require $6.8 million in renovatons may box us into a corner at town meeting.

The SBAB, part of the Department of Education, determines the square footage required per student, equipment space in relation to educational needs and the construction plan for schools, in addition to other building details.

"You're saying that they are putting a gun to our heads and maybe will force us to do something we can't really afford," said Chittim.

The SBAB has not made a decision on the educational plan submitted by Dr. Clifford Easton, Superintendent, and a meeting with the building committee and the school committee is scheduled for January 26. Until the bureau gives approval on the education plan and approves funds, the architects cannot go forward with their design. The SBAB instructs school committees on what is required in construction proposals to meet their educational needs.

"We're still in a negotiation process with SBAB, hoping the costs will be considerably lower," said Robert Molla Jr., committee chairman. "Of course, we would rather go with a big number and be able to reduce it, but we don't have anything concrete to base the numbers on."

The bureau may give the towns up to 65 percent of the funds for the school construction, but town meeting voters must make a commitment to the project before the SBAB will decide on funding. SBAB determines the amount of a grant for construction and renovaton with an evaluation of projected growth in enrollment and in the region.

The eight towns that support the SSRVTHS may each have to pay between $5,000 and $50,000 annually over the 20-year bond period after receiving a grant from SBAB. Committee members anticipate that construction will add an eight-percent increase to the current $3.9 million budget.

"I'm concerned about the $15 million figure," said Lloyd Patriquin, committee member from Whitman. "I feel that if we have qualified teachers and supplies we don't need all the whistles and bells in a new building. I know we have to comply with SBAB, but I would like us to be conservative in our estimates.

"We may be opening Pandora's Box with the $15 million figure. There's no question about it," he said. "We need the addition, but I feel more comfortable with the $14 million.

Committee members will present the proposal for a new addition and renovations to selectmen in member towns in the coming weeks, prior to the deadline for town meeting warrant articles.

Design plans will take six to eight months and SBAB funds will not be available until July 1989, due to the bureau's fiscal year cycle.

Chittim supports Supt. Easton

Despite the support of Cohasset's David Chittim for an increase, a proposed 7.5 percent hike for the South Shore Vocational Regional High School annual budget was defeated by that school committee.

In the wake of that budget defeat, Supt. Clifford Easton issued his resignation, effective June 30.

Chittim, who is Cohasset's representative to the regional school committee, supported Dr. Easton's proposed budget increase. That budget included $45,000 for two special education aides, a part-time management, marketing and merchandising teacher, and a director of curriculum instruction.

"In order to have an effective educational system, we have to spend some money," said Chittim at the Jan. 6 school budget meeting.

Despite support from Chittim and member Lloyd Patriquin from Whitman, the budget was defeated. The committee then voted to reduce the budget by $45,000, thereby limiting the increase over last year's total by six percent.

Dr. Easton had proposed a budget increase of 7.5 percent. The additional proposed positions were rejected with the exception of the special education aides, which may be eligible for state grant financing.

In presenting the 7.5 percent increase in the budget, Dr. Easton told committee members the regional school is at a crossroads and decisions must be made on the quality of education at the school. After committee members defeated the proposed staff positions, by a 4-2 vote, Dr. Easton gave his verbal resignation.

"You have been disagreeing with me since June," he said. "You have sold out education at South Shore Vocational Technical, and you're not going to sell me out, too."

The school superintendent has been at odds with a majority of committee members since last June when they voted not to renew his contract. At that time, Chittim voted to support the administrator. Last fall, he initiated a motion to retain the superintendent, and the vote was approved by a majority of school committee members.

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Candidate Dole received polite South Shore welcome

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

The presidential campaign made a rare foray onto the South Shore last Sunday with an appearance at a Hingham rally by Republican hopeful Senator Robert Dole of Kansas who called for a federal spending freeze to combat the $2½ trillon federal deficit.

In a brief speech that was politely received by some 400 people, Dole said, "We've been living on a credit card, borrowing from the Japanese," to pay the $200 billion annual interest. He called a spending freeze, "a fair solution," which would save $150 billion over three years and would help keep inflation and interest rates down.

Dole also endorsed the presidential line item veto, which lost by two votes in the senate.

As for the campaign, the candidate said "Massachusetts is a very important state," for the GOP nomination and stressed his leadership.

Twice calling himself a conservative Republican, Dole said "There aren't any perfect candidates running. The country needs someone who understands Congress. I've voted 11,000 times, everybody could find one or two (votes) they don't like." He urged voters to look at the "totality" of his record.

Dole also took credit for the strength of the social security system, with a $70 billion dollar reserve, and for tax indexing. As an author of the tax indexing amendment to the 1981 tax bill, Dole said he has saved "billions and billions," for "working Americans," by preventing them from being pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation.

He pointed out that New York Governor Mario Cuomo said Dole has a higher favorable rating among Democratic voters than any of the Democratic candidates, which brought applause from the audience.

(See page 7)

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Dole addresses a standing-room-only audience at the Hingham Community Center.

(Kym Marcella photo)

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Candidate Dole in Hingham . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Dole drew laugher and applause when he said, "Frankly I didn't know there were this many Republicans in Massachusetts."

He also referred several times to his wife, former secretary of transportation Elizabeth Dole, and to the devastating fire which destroyed several Hingham center businesses the night before.

"I heard about the fire. I didn't have the foggiest notion that this many people were here to see Bob Dole, Elizabeth maybe."

After his remarks, Dole answered two questions from the audience. Rita Cadigan, 23 Parkview Drive, Hingham, asked what he would do for the so-called "notch babies" born between 1916 and 1920 and receive very little social security.

Dole said a forthcoming "report on that inequity" offered several solutions.

After the meeting, Cadigan said she was pleased with Dole's response. Although she's a Democrat, Cadigan said she would vote for Dole.

The second question came from Barbara McSwan, chairman of the Weymouth Republican Town Committee, who requested that the Republican candidates stop attacking each other and criticize the Democrats. "It appears mean spirited," she told the senator.

"I share that view. I've been involved in that, as you know, I'm just an innocent victim," Dole replied to scattered laughter. He blamed Vice President George Bush for starting the infighting.

He said Bush had revealed his tax records for the past ten years, urging other Republican candidates to do likewise. Dole said he then released his own tax records for the past 21 years, but that Bush was now asking what was in Elizabeth Dole's blind trust. "Well she's not running," Dole said.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray leads Sen. Robert Dole through a crowd of admirers during his visit to the South Shore last Sunday. (Kym Marcella photo)

McSwan said later that she liked Dole's answer. The in-party fighting "Creates negative attention that's unhealthy," she said. However, McSwan would not call herself a Dole supporter. "I'm not totally committed myself."

Despite what he said to McSwan, during a short press conference held upstairs at the Hingham Civic Center just before his public speech, Dole had sharp barbs for GOP presidential candidates Delaware Governor Pete DuPont and New York Congressman Jack Kemp.

On DuPont's problems with nomination papers for the Texas primary, Dole said, "It's a good way to get media coverage. You can't withdraw from Texas (primary.) DuPont's already on the ballot. He saw a good opportunity for media coverage." Dole also said the candidate should not be punished because of the mistakes of a firm hired to do campaign work.

He also attacked DuPont and Kemp for questioning the stability of the social security system, saying, "Sooner or later you feel sorry for Jack and Pete, they're just against everything."

As for Bush's role in the Iran-Contra situation, Dole said "Iran-Contra is not an issue."

Asked if he agreed with Secretary of State George Schultz that the U.S. should consider ending aid to the Afghan Freedom Fighters before the Soviets withdraw from Afghanistan, Dole said, "I'd want to see precisely what the Soviet plan is before they cut off aid. I want to see the fine print."

Dole would not say how much money he wanted to give the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters. "I'm not the president at this point."

Studds sponsors art contest

As part of a nationwide contest, Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) is sponsoring an arts competition for Tenth Congressional District high school students.

"This national contest will honor the creative talent of young Americans," Studds said. The winning local entry will be chosen next spring by a panel of distinguished members of the local arts community and will be displayed in the United States Capitol building.

Each contestant will be allowed one original entry, but there is no limit to the number of entries from each high school. To be eligible, artwork must be two-dimensional—including paintings, collages and prints. Entries may be no larger than 30 by 30 inches unframed.

Formal entry forms will be available from high school art departments or from Rep. Studds' offices on the South Shore, Cape Cod and in New Bedford. The deadline for the artwork itself is April 15.

"Entries to our arts competitions have always reflected well the rich artistic heritage of southeastern Massachusetts," Studds said. "In past years, the one problem was that some students got a late start on their projects, so I encourage all interested students to begin thinking about their entries now."

"While the panel of judges will have to select winners to represent southeastern Massachusetts, the emphasis of our competition will be on public recognition for the wealth of talent and enthusiasm of our young artists," he said.

Further details about the competition are available through the Congressman's offices in New Bedford (999-1251), Pembroke (826-3866) and Hyannis (771-0666).

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☐ **Edward** and **Dorothy Leptich** have moved back to Cohasset, and they come into town bringing good news! Their daughter, **Colleen Shelley Leptich** is engaged to be married. Colleen will become **Mrs. Robert Anthony Bridges** in March. Bob is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert L. Bridges** of Bedminster, New Jersey. Colleen is employed by Mass Financial in Boston. Bob is self-employed. Loads of good luck to the happy couple, and welcome home to the Leptichs.

☐ **Shifi Jorden-Catlin** and **Anthony B. Catlin** have big news to share with all . . . they became parents of a baby girl Monday, Jan. 11. Her name is **Jessica Catlin** and she was born at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Both Jessica and her mom are doing great, and should be home by the time this goes to press.

☐ It certainly was nice of **Donald Staszko** and his wife **Barbara** to donate two full scuba sets to the town of Cohasset! We have 10 firefighters that have been certified in the use of the equipment, and now we have the gear in case it is needed. Here's hoping there is never a need for it, but it sure is nice to know that we are prepared in that area thanks to their kindness.

☐ We sure are hoping that **Kelley McAuliffe** is on the mend, after she took a mean fall in the bathtub. Kelley is a wonderful gal who lives life to the fullest, so you get well real fast Kelley.

☐ A standing ovation is in order for **Bryan Edwards,** and he sure got one last Friday night. Bryan passed the 2,000 point mark, a feat that very few ever accomplish in high school basketball. If you haven't seen Bryan in action you owe it to yourself to attend a game and watch him! He sure is worth the price of a ticket, as is the rest of the CHS Basketball team. They all keep getting better with every passing game, if that's possible.

☐ Here's your chance to get a first-hand look at our new Community Center, and have a grand time to boot. They are holding their Frosty Frolic dance Saturday, Jan. 30 in the new Community Center Hall. The dance begins at 9 p.m., the donation price is 15 dollars per couple, and a good time is guaranteed. Call the Community Center for your tickets today.

Three-and-a-half-year-old Courtney Anton shows off her snowman named Frosty. (Kym Marcella photo)

☐ Congratulations go to **Geff Nothnagle,** who was recently elected executive vice president by the Board of Directors of Bay Bank Harvard Trust.

☐ **Kate Pyle,** a former neighbor on Atlantic Avenue, is now a tennis star at La Jolla Country Day School in Sante Fe.

Kate's team, The Torres, is in first place in its league. Kate is a great singles player, and has yet to lose a match.

☐ **Walter** and **Nanci Sweeney** were in town last week, and they are looking swell! Course they did manage to come here during that awful cold spell, something they have almost forgotten over the past year. In spite of the cold they had a wonderful visit, and promise to return again real soon.

☐ Host families are needed between March 3 and April 2. That's when 15 Japanese students will be visiting Cohasset to learn about American Culture and practice their conversational English. If you have an extra room, you can show them American hospitality! Give **Jill Suddath** at 925-3428 a call for more information.

☐ Don't forget that Jan. 26 is Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile day. Drop in anytime between 2:30 and 7:30 and give the gift of life.

☐ Boy, is everybody proud of **Katie Anderson!** Katie is a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island and she came home for the Christmas vacation with super news . . . she made the Dean's list! If you don't think that **Mimi** and **Eddie Mulvey** are happy about that, guess again! Good work, Katie.

☐ There's one group in town that really starts cheering when the snow flakes start flying, and that is the Cohasset High Ski Team. There are 33 members of the team under the coaching of **Robin Suhrbier,** and they are doing a grand job. **Katie Lord** and **Michael Suhrbier** are both standouts on the team this year, with a lot of experience behind them. Let's watch for their names in the Olympics some day. The team had a raffle to fund their team earlier this year, so they are a hard-working bunch to get where they are now.

☐ That's the news for this week, let us know what is new with you!

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Advisory Committee questions audit over-run

Questions on why town financial statements do not balance and how the town can ensure against inaccurate books in the future caused advisory committee members to conduct an informal investigation at their Tuesday night meeting.

The advisory committee questioned the representatives of the accounting firm, selectmen and town offices on an increase in payment for original $11,400 contract work commissioned for the 1986 town statement.

In adherence with state requirements, the town must conduct an audit every other year. Malone and Tandler Associates of Brewster, Mass., was commissioned to do the 1986 audit for an original contract of $11,400. In June 1987, the accounting firm requested an additional $3,900 for unforeseen expenses.

"We gave you a price, and we tried to keep within that budget," said George Malone of the firm. "Ninety-nine percent of the time we stay within our budget, but we were promised combined financial statements and we didn't receive them.

"The statement didn't add," he said. "A number of numbers incorrect. Because of this, we had to increase our fee."

Malone contacted the town accountant in June with a letter and exhibits explaining the problem. A letter requesting information on the statements was also sent to Donald Andrew, Executive Secretary, who brought it to the attention of selectmen.

A second letter was sent to Andrew in September outlining what was needed to complete the audit. Selectmen received a copy of the letter but failed to inform the Board. Also, the former town accountant resigned in July, 1987.

"We are concerned that we did not know about this situation until now," said Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory board. "It is frightening that we cannot be sure our books are in order.

"We are required to have an audit to receive state and federal grants," she said. "Auditors usually do not want to go over their original contract, because it haunts them. I thing he is being fair."

Selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle said selectmen were wrong in not bringing the matter to the attention of the board. He said no one followed up on the matter.

A new town accountant was hired in the fall, 1987. She and Andrew are assisting the auditors in trying to put financial statements back in order.

Auditors were not paid their agreed upon fee because a check was held by the former town accountant. The mistake was recently discovered by Andrew.

"You're dealing with a repair job," said Malone. "It's as if you brought your car in for repairs not knowing what was wrong with it.

"We assume the cooperation of the town when we do an audit, and we discovered that we had to prepare combined financial statements. We are submitting standard fees for our time incurred."

The committee advised selectmen and town officials that they should participate in audits and other financial matters. They advised that they should have been informed in June when the original letter was received.

Malone and Tandler will complete the audit for an agreed upon $3,900 in additional fees. The next audit is due this year.

Advisory Board members reviewed budgets of the selectmen, the town hall, town reports and buildings and other areas at their Tuesday night budget meeting. Board members will continue the review process for the remaining weeks of this month.

Discussion was raised on a new phone line for the town hall, which would provide a private line for town officials to contact departments on a daily basis and especially in emergency situations. Town officials often cannot contact departments with the two lines now in operation. Equipment rental fees for the town hall will be $2,000.

In addition to an extra line, the $400 service contract for a new photo copier in the town hall will increase the town hall budget by 11 percent. Collective bargaining fees will also be increased 50 percent, a total of $15,000, in anticipation of complications in negotiations in the upcoming fiscal year.

A $3,000 increase in utilities is expected for the new town hall but monies from renting or selling the Bates building are expected to offset some of the fees.

Employment insurance is up three percent, while $2,500 in funds were targeted for the Association of Retarded Citizens. Also, $1,000 was designated for the South Shore Coalition.

The new beeper system for the dog officer raised that budget by 10 percent, total $3,230 including an increase in salary after one-and-a-half years of service.

$80,000 was targeted for the stabilization budget, which has $140,000 in the fund. The last Town Meeting appropriated monies for school buses out of that budget.

Next week, committee members will review the budgets of the animal control officer and the harbor. Both budgets have significant increases. The dog officer's salary and major improvements for the harbor department will increase the budgets if approved by town officials.

The walls along certain sections of the harbor are in need of repair, according to Selectman Chairman Laugelle. The last improvements included blowing cement into the cracks. The harbor master is advising that this time a mason should be used.

The town of Plymouth will present a study on average costs of mooring a boat this year. Selectmen and advisory board members will study the report and may use it as a guideline for adjusting fees in the harbor.

Flags for Memorial Day and Veterans Day will cost $1,500 and maintenance to the flag pole in the center of town will be $700.

Natural Science Center activities

Make the most of January by participating in programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

LIVING WITH FISH

What is it like to live in an underwater Hydrolab? Journey to St. Croix in the Caribbean and experience life underwater. Enjoy fabulous slides of the brilliantly colored fish that inhabit the coral reefs. Dr. John Ebersole, Professor of Biology at UMass Boston will guide you through the warm tropical waters on Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$2; non-members/$3). Call 659-2559 for more information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Wednesday Nature Walks are a great way to enjoy the beauty of the South Shore and learn more of the natural life of the region. Bring a friend and share the experience. Staff naturalists lead these informal, informative walks from 10 a.m. to noon. Join us on Wednesday, Jan. 27 by calling 659-2559 or meet at the Center at 10 a.m. (members/free; non-members/$4).

QUILTED HERBAL HOT PADS

Learn two crafts at once! This workshop not only teaches the basics of quilting but also lets you create an herbal hot pad. Fill your kitchen with the aromas of herbs and spices by placing your hot tea kettle on the pad. These are great gift items— make it heart-shaped for Valentine's Day or choose another design! All materials are included in this adult workshop offered by Fran Bortzfield on Friday, Jan. 29. Sign up for either the 3 to 5 p.m. session or the 7 to 9 p.m. session. Pre-paid registration required (members/$12; non-members/$15). Call 659-2559 for more information.

STORYTELLING FOR CHILDREN

Children ages 4-7 years are invited to enter the world of fantasy and magical transformation. Let your imagination roam as you listen to readings from the classic "Mother West Wind Stories" and learn some of the mythology behind the animals that share the world with us. Bridget Elder-Milman will take you into the world of mythology on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Editorial

A prophet is honored

This week we quietly observed Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a national holiday known more for controversy than celebration.

It is observed in at least 32 states, but most of the attention this year was drawn to Arizona where the governor revoked the holiday and is facing a recall election because of it.

There are those who say Gov. Evan Mecham, who has since been indicted for not reporting a $350,000 loan to his political campaign, is right.

They say Dr. King was little more than a rabble rouser who upset the peace between the races in America by pointing out, forcibly if necessary, that it was based on inequality.

They say the observance is nothing more than a political gesture made to hush a highly vocal minority by politicians eager to truckle to their voting power.

The prophet is rarely honored in his own time.

They used to say similar things about George Washington, the only man whose birthday is now a legal holiday observed in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the territories.

When Washington was in his first year as president in 1790, Congress adjourned in honor of his birthday. The following year there was a parade in Philadelphia on that day.

Six years later, however, the resolution to adjourn was defeated and Congress behaved as though it was just another legislative day.

Washington's birthday, a contemporary historian wrote, "should have been a national holiday were it not that the societies most prominently engaged were entirely composed of Federalists.

"The Democrats came to consider the 22nd of February as a political anniversary and they abstained from participating in the ceremonies directed by their political opponents."

It was not until 1832, the 100th anniversary of Washington's birth, that the political antagonisms had abated long enough to permit an official celebration throughout the country.

What will it be like in 2029, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when the last of the current political antagonisms have subsided at last?

We're still here

Many of the photos of Cohasset personalities and politicians we file away each week were destroyed in Saturday's Hingham Square blaze. The office of the *Hingham* and the *Cohasset Mariner* was leveled in last weekend's fire.

In addition, some of the mail we received last week for publication in this week's *Cohasset Mariner* was lost in the fire. We regret any inconvenience this has caused our readers.

You may contact our main office at 383-6731 or 545-7060, and our news drop boxes continue to be located at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset News.

Keep up with Cohasset – Read the Mariner. Call 383-6731 to subscribe.

Cohasset Mariner

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Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Smoke and flames fill the midnight sky in Hingham Square Saturday night as firefighters battle an entire block of stores at the corner of South and Main Streets. **(Robert Stella photo)**

Hingham Square fire . . .

(Continued from page 1)

No cause has yet been determined, Garvin said, but fire officials presume that the fire started in a common cellar that had no fire walls. Several explosions reported during the blaze were assumed to be oil tanks exploding in the building.

Garvin said the fire had been "going for some time, probably an hour," before it was detected by a passing motorist and a policeman who saw smoke in Bartlett's Bakery and the Hingham Square Bookshop.

Garvin added if the fire had happened in sub-zero temperatures four or five days earlier, "we might have lost Hingham Square."

Hingham building inspector Richard Morgan said the building's owner, John Grossman of Newton, intends to rebuild, and estimates the project will take nine months to complete.

State Sen. William Golden said state funds may be available to the town, to cover some of its expenses for firefighting and police protection around the building.

Jane Malme, a Hingham resident who works at the state Dept. of Revenue, Bureau of Local Assessment, added that some aid may be available to the town for its loss of tax revenue.

"It's more than the loss of revenue," selectman John Brady said. "It's the loss of downtown Hingham."

Firefighters and apparatus from seven towns responded to the blaze, first reported in the police log, at 10:48 p.m. on Jan. 16. Eyewitnesses said flames shot 40 feet into the air as fire engulfed the 60-year-old building.

Hingham Fire Capt. Mark Duff was admitted to the intensive care unit at South Shore Hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation. Officials at the scene reported that Duff was knocked down from the force of the fire, and lost his breathing gear.

Treated and released from South Shore Hospital were Hingham Fire Capt. David Cappella, and firefighters James Shaughnessy, David Yalenzian, and Thomas Hickie. Three others were treated for minor injuries at the scene.

Fire companies from Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Weymouth, Norwell, and Rockland responded through mutual aid pacts and covered fire stations or fought the inferno.

The first alarm was sounded at 10:36 p.m., according the Hingham Fire log, followed by a second alarm at 10:51 p.m. and was upgraded to a general alarm fire at 12:17 a.m.

The building was occupied by Hingham Galleries, Hingham Jewelers, Hingham Greenery, Hingham Stoves, the Hingham Square Bookshop, optometrist Dr. Louis Page, the Christian Science Reading Room, Bartlett's Bakery, the Maytag Laundromat, and Brendon Potter Insurance, all on the first floor. Upstairs office space was rented by Saint Communications and the news office for the Hingham and Cohasset *Mariners*.

Firefighters continued to pump water onto hot spots in the gutted building late into Sunday afternoon, while Hingham fire officials, building commissioner Morgan, engineers, and architects inspected what remained of the building.

A crowd gathered during the night, while firefighters worked to contain the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

The highway department was brought in to cordon off streets around the fire scene, and to spread sand on the street which was coated with a layer of ice.

A campaign appearance by presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole at the Hingham Community Center nearby added to vehicle and pedestrian congestion in the Square.

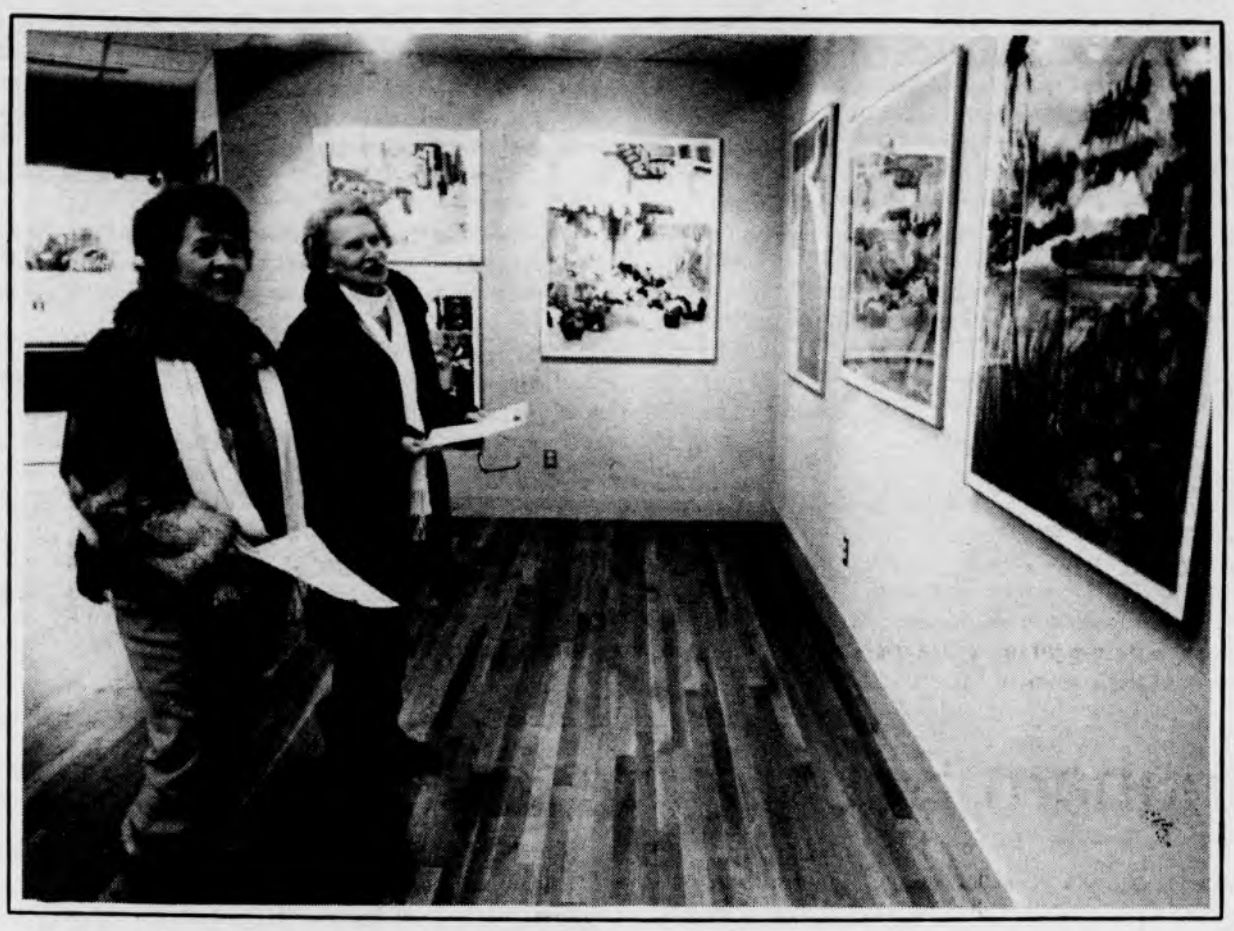
Concerned that the fire had dangerously weakened the building's brick facade, building owner Grossman authorized demolition.

Hercules Wrecking Company was on the scene late Sunday night, with a crane to lift the Hingham Jeweler's and bakery safes.

The building was leveled by mid-afternoon Monday, leaving piles of rubble. A 24-hour police detail has been placed around the building, to keep the curious away from the piles of charred bricks and twisted steel beams.

Many shops, including the Hingham Greenery and Hingham Stoves, were gutted during the nighttime conflagration. By morning all that remained of the Sprague Building were water-soaked charred timbers and shattered glass before the brick shell was torn down. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

Art Center exhibit opening



Carolyn Bearce and her mother, Ellen Grispi, both of Scituate, enjoy the art exhibit at the new South Shore Art Center.

(J. Paul MacDonald photos)

Emily Hutton puzzles over a painting at the art center while her mother, Judy Hutton, wonders what her daughter is thinking about.

Town expects to sign contract for transfer station

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Hingham's landfill woes may soon become a memory if plans, which are now underway, materialize.

According to Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset health agent, the town is planning to build a transfer station on the site of the present landfill. The tansfer station would receive rubbish and take it to some other place for disposal. The town is presently in negotiations with South Eastern Mass. Resource Recovery Co. (SEMASS) in Rochester, whereby Cohasset would pay SEMASS to haul away the trash. The refuse is then burned, using the heat to convert water to steam, which will then be used to generate electricity then sold to utilities.

Dr. Gogzik said a contract with the town's design consultant, SEA Consultants, Inc. of Boston, for the design of a new transfer station, will be signed in the near future.

Although much of the present landfill area will be capped and closed, a portion will remain open because of certain things which will not be shipped to SEMASS.

"It would not be cost effective to ship bulky material which doesn't weigh a lot," said Dr.Godzik.

"We started investigating a transfer station about five years ago when we realized how fast our own dump was filling up," said Joseph Laugelle, landfill supervisor.

Although the cost will be more than the town is presently paying, the transfer station will be more cost effective in the long run. According to Godzik and Laugelle, the town is fast running out of available landfill space and the cost associated with keeping the present site as a landfill would be prohibitive.

"I think the townspeople realize the crisis we are faced with at the landfill," said Laugelle. He said the landfill mass is rising and the cost right along with it.

Dr. Godzik said the estimated cost of hauling the trash to SEMASS is $130 per ton.

"That includes tipping fees, transportation, operation, maintenance and amoritization of the facility and buildings necessary to run the plant, but excluding personnel costs." said Godzik.

How to transport the trash to Rochester is creating an area of concern.

Dr. Godzik said one proposal which is being investigated is building a transfer station at a rail site in Braintree once the Old Coloney Line gets going again and ship the trash by rail.

An update on the renovations to Minot's Light

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

One hundred twenty-eight years after the completion of the granite tower called Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, the historic light just off our shores has been undergoing its first major repair and renovation.

Built on Outer Minot's Ledge of the Cohasset Rocks, some two and a half miles from Cohasset Harbor's Inner Cove, the 114-foot high ocean lighthouse has seen the worst extremes of North Atlantic wind and wave many times during its long career. Buffeted by summer hurricanes and winter gales, Minot's has maintained its solitary vigil, warning seafarers away from Cohasset's treacherous ledges and shoals.

Recently, the large granite blocks of the light's uppermost part, called the "Watch Room," just below the lantern itself, were found to have developed a series of deep fractures, possibly endangering the structure of the tower. Plans were developed by the U.S. Coast Guard, under whose jurisdiction the light is operated, to replace the damaged Watch Room section, while saving as much as possible of the unique glass lantern room and copper dome above. Working to exact and detailed plans, and closely monitored by appropriate historical organizations, the Coast Guard began work last summer to disassemble the upper part of Minot's. The broken blocks of the Watch Room were scheduled to be replaced by near-exact duplicates made of granite closely matching the original gray Quincy granite. To carry out the exacting project the Coast Guard chose Gayle Electric Company of Whippen, N.J., veterans of numerous lighthouse reconstructions. Stonecutters of the new blocks would be Barratto & Sons, of Milford, New Hampshire. The rough granite blocks were to come from Virginia, and match the originals almost exactly. (The quarries of Quincy, Mass., from which the originals came, have been closed for years).

Late August and early September of 1987 saw the first phase of the Minot's renovation project brought to completion. The entire topmost section of the tower was disassembled, with most of the parts, both those scheduled to be reused and those being replaced, brought ashore. The 1850s original construction of the lighthouse had seen "Stone Sloops" used to transport the heavy granite blocks to the offshore site, and a large steam engine to supply lifting power for raising the sections of granite into place. The 1980s reconstruction sees lifting power supplied by a modern invention, helicopters.

In August of last year, first the lighter upper parts of the tower were flown ashore to Government Island and another location. The first "airlift" brought ashore large metal deck plates of the upper gallery, brass mullions of the Lantern Room windows, and the massive original iron rotating mechanism of the beacon, along with a finely-crafted copper globe from the peak of the tower. All except the rotating mechanism will be re-used when the structure is rebuilt. The helicopter for this initial phase of the project was a modified "Huey" model, of medium size.

In September, the moving of the granite blocks themselves, the disassembled Watch Room, required a larger and more powerful machine. From a mid-West construction company came another helicopter, this a specially outfitted Sikorsky machine, once a Korean War Navy helicopter, made more powerful by addition of turbo-engines. Largest of the granite blocks of Minot's Watch Room weighed in at 3,300 pounds, and the smallest at 2,200 pounds, and the Sikorsky transported each with apparent ease.

In all, more than 40 blocks were flown ashore to be deposited scarcely a dozen feet from the exact location where they had been carefully cut to shape more than a century and a quarter ago. (One large cornice block, which fell into the ocean in the only mishap of the airlift, landed atop the underwater ledge and later was brought ashore intact).

Work at the lighthouse itself necessarily ceased in late September. Minot's Ledge Light is reputed to be one of the last accessible lighthouses in the world when wind and sea are anything less than completely calm, and the construction crews of 1987 found the same dangers faced by their counterparts more than a century ago.

This winter, work progresses ashore rather than at sea. In Milford, N.H., the new, rough granite blocks have arrived from Virginia, and Barratto & Sons have begun the cutting of the duplicates. Before spring the new blocks will be completed, and carefully test-fitted together in New Hampshire, before being transported to Cohasset for reconstruction at Minot's.

To aid in exact replication of each block, some of the old granite blocks have been taken to New Hampshire to serve as patterns. Few changes are planned to the lighthouse structure, and none which would affect the visual appearance of the tower itself.

According to Coast Guard Engineering Consultant Joe Tully, only a few small changes to the interior have been proposed, and each change must be approved by an appropriate historical agency before it can be incorporated in the planning of the project. One such minor change has been approved; a slight thickening of the interior curve of the uppermost course of "cornice blocks," the large stones forming the domed ceiling of the Watch Room and the gallery deck above. Another proposed change would see the deteriorated wood and sheet-metal floors within the structure replaced by heavy metal gratings to aid in removing excessive dampness from the tower's interior.

Current plans call for a resumption of work in May, when sea and weather conditions improve enough to permit safe regular access to the tower. Once again, lifting power will be supplied by helicopter, as each block will be flown from Government Island to be carefully placed in its correct location.

Reconstruction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is scheduled to be completed this coming summer, and soon after that the familiar characteristic 1-4-3 of its famous beacon should be seen again by watchers on land and at sea.

Recycling necessary to keep landfill in operation

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner Staff

Cohasset is preparing for a pollution-free and healthful environment.

Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset's health agent, said the town is planning a two-stage development at the town's landfill.

"The first," he said, "is the conversion of the present landfill to a transfer station, which will simply transfer the trash to someplace else for disposal."

"The second," he continued, "is the enlarging of the recycling center, which means removal from the waystream substances such as glass, metal objects, paper and aluminum, etc," adding "Removal from the waystream means removing these items before they reach the transfer station."

Recycling Committee Chairman Arthur Lehr Jr. said, although the present committee was formed in the early 1980s, recycling dates back to WWII.

"Back then," said Lehr, "we saved paper, tin and aluminum so it could be recycled for the war effort."

Lehr recalled when, in the 1950s, the local Boy Scouts held paper drives, selling the paper to a concern in Quincy.

"We found we could collect more papers if we were at the source of disposal, which was at the dump," said Lehr. "So, we transferred our operation up to the approach of the landfill."

The recycling station is a community effort.

"When the returnable law went into effect, the bottles and cans became a Boy Scout project," said Lehr. The Eagle Scouts built the buildings in the area and we developed a bin arrangement for glass."

Lehr said quite a large amount of glass is taken out of the flow to the dump, crushed and sent to a Connecticut company.

"We sell it when we can," he said. "If not, we just get rid of it."

Lehr said the last load was taken away for nothing, but after Nov. 1, the town will have to pay to have it removed.

There was a time when a town or organization could make money from trash removal, but those days are fast becoming a memory.

"I can recall not too long ago, when paper was $25 per ton," said Lehr. "Year before last we got $1 per ton." He said this past year the paper was taken away as a gift and now we are going to have to pay to have it taken away.

Just as the building of the recycling center was a community effort, so too is the removal of recycable material from the regular trash.

Lehr said because the landfill is fast reaching its allowable limit, it is important for the public to take two or three extra minutes and place recyclable materials into the bins designated for that purpose, rather than throwing them away with the rest of the trash in the dump area.

He said when the transfer station goes on line the town will be paying to have its trash hauled away.

"We hope to expand the recycling end of it to take out more of the recyclable material," Lehr said. "The more we can remove, the less there will be to haul away, thereby saving the townspeople money," he said.

Dr. Godzik said residents must be made aware the landfill situation is reaching crisis proportions.

"The waystream must be reduced," he said. "We just can't afford to keep taking all this stuff. It just costs too much money."

Godzik said it is much more cost effective to recycle, to pull things out before they have to be shipped.

"The more we can pull out and recycle, the less we will have to ship, subsequently costing the town less money and in turn the townspeople because revenues to pay for the costs of transferring the trash to a facility for burning will be paid for through taxes," Godzik said.

The one person who is perhaps most directly responsible for making sure recycable materials are removed from the waystream and placed in recycling bins is Joseph Laugelle, landfill supervisor.

"I'm the main bagger," said Laugelle, laughing.

His sense of humor stands him in good stead, for it rests squarely on his shoulders to see that the public uses the landfill properly and enforce the Board of Health regulations.

"I keep an eye on traffic and encourage people to recycle," Laugelle said.

Although not a mandatory town by-law, recycling is governed under a Board of Health regulation, therefore, Laugelle can encourage the public to adhere to the board's rules and regulations, but he has no real punitive powers.

"I think now the townspeople realize the crisis we are faced with at the landfill, the costs to run the landfill and why the landfill is filling up so fast, more people are going to recycle," he said.

If all goes as planned, however, recycling may no longer be a matter of choice. Town officials say although the majority of townspeople recycle, there are still those few who do not realize the importance of properly disposing of their trash.

Lehr said the committee may consider recommending that selectmen create a by-law requiring mandatory recycling. "Certain materials will have to be separated at the household prior to being brought to the landfill," said Dr. Godzik. "There are many cities and towns in the country which presently have the law."

Dr. Godzik said townspeople could possibly be asked to vote on this issue as early as April's town meeting.

For residents who enjoy gardening, the committee has good news. The humus pile is ready.

Lehr said the committee came up with the idea to recycle leaves and grass into a compost.

"It's now down to a nice, rich humus," he said, "and it's free for the taking."

Lehr said it was thanks to the townspeople that this service was available.

"They [the townspeople] have taken hold of that very well and brought their grass and leaves in," he said.

And, although you won't see its likeness on a poster at the post office, Laugelle said cardboard is "Public Enemy #1."

"I think the biggest problem in any landfill we have today is cardboard," Laugelle said. "About 65 percent of your trash today is cardboard and there is just no market for it. I think during the Korean War, cardboard was $45 per ton and newspapers $40 per ton, but today no one will even take it."

Laugelle said when you see the big dumpsters behind supermarkets filled with cardboard, it is not on its way to be recycled; it's on its way to a landfill.

"If only 90 percent of the people recycled, and we could keep cardboard and newspapers out of the landfill, a tremendous amount of dump space could be saved," he said.

Everyone has heard the old adage "one man's trash is another man's treasure." At the Cohasset landfill, this adage seems to be working out very well in the recycling scheme.

Laugelle said that when the returnable law came into effect, the Boy Scouts were once again casting around for a money-raising project. The Eagle Scouts built a building, 10' x 20' for storage of the returnables and an office for the custodian, leaving one end open. This area has become an "exchange area" or as Laugelle calls it, "Take it or leave it."

Explaining how it works, Laugelle said people will come in and there may be a chair, a book, a toaster or something worth not throwing away. They leave it in the exchange area.

"You would be amazed at the way people take them out of there," he said. "they're there five minutes and they're gone."

If you visualize someone who removes articles from a dump site as somewhat scruffy, driving a battered, old pickup and not well-educated, you may be wrong.

Laugelle said that many times he has seen people driving a Mercedes, slow down and even stop, giving the dump a once over to see if anything worthwhile has been thrown away.

Lehr explained many times when elderly people pass away, the heirs often, in their haste to clean out the residence, throw out antiques.

Laugelle said one of the greatest treasures that ever came out of this landfill, was a book he found which the state DPW had thrown away.

"It was an Atlas of Norfolk County, printed in 1876," he said. "It showed every town in the county and who owned the property."

Laugelle said one party offered him $400 for the Atlas, "but it's not for sale."

Laugelle said he found two other books which are biographical reviews of all the dignitaries that lived in Plymouth and Norfolk Counties, including their photos.

"They're priceless," said Laugelle. "I would never part with them."

What does the future bode for the Cohasset landfill?

Dr. Godzik stated, "Somehow we have got to change that mentality and change people's behavior. We've got to get away from that mentality — we can't afford it. There just isn't the space available to dispose of these things."

Dr. Godzik said one way to reduce the level of trash, is to reduce the way goods are packaged.

"There is a bill presently before the legislature which would give some type of credit to companies who reduce the amount of material they use in packaging goods," he said.

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Bright future for 'chief bottle washer'

(Continued from page 1)

scratch and build upon it," he said. "I was chief cook and bottle washer, but was also able to develop an interesting offering of music courses for children and adults.

"I was also successful in writing grants and obtaining financing for scholarships and facility renovations there," he added. One of the more successful courses at the center was in conjunction with Project Headstart, where music was taught to economically disadvantaged youth in the Manchester area. Conrad was named administrator in the first year of the program which is now beginning its third year.

His most recent position was as general manager of Joseph R. Pace Art, a Boston-area company that specializes in corporate art sales and art installations for residences and businesses. "Once again, I was the chief cook and bottle washer. I worked as a consultant with art galleries and art consultants and attended to everything including scheduling and booking art installations from 800 pieces at the Sheraton Needham to 100 signs at Harvard Medical School," he explained.

There is a tremendous market, Conrad said, for art installers - those people who have acquired the ability to properly display and hang artworks.

For eight years, Conrad was owner and director of the Allegro Academy of Dance, where his responsibilities included everything from public relations and advertising to fundraising. During this time, he also served as fundraiser for the Federated Arts of Manchester.

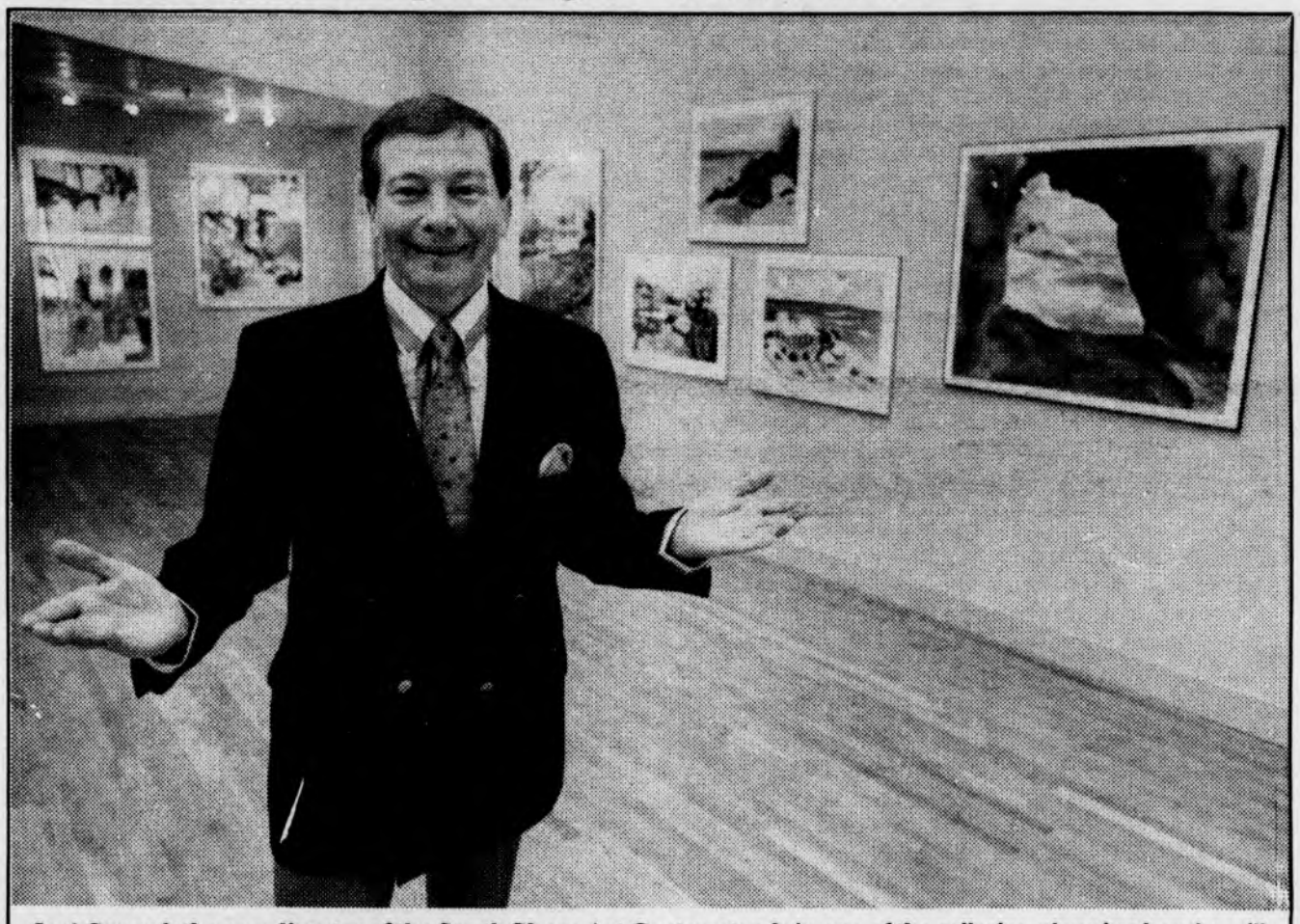
What brought the former Manhattanite down to the South Shore and its art center was an employment advertisement in the Boston newspapers. "Now I am establishing roots," he said.

He had never seen the South Shore Art Center before his employment interview, and his first reaction was "astonishment," he recalled. "I couldn't actually believe I was being considered for this job in this fabulous art center. This is the most uplifting art center I have ever been in. The potential is unlimited in developing this into a real regional center. Within the next year, we'll be getting into as many satellite centers as possible, throughout the South Shore.

"Then we have this main gallery, with a major portion of our classes held here," he said, noting with pride that enrollment is increasing steadily with a full compliment of professional instructors on board.

The life of an art center director is not all fun, however. Conrad noted with some trepidation that the building alone costs $600 each day to operate. "When I think about that, every day I realize I have my work cut out for me," he said. "And on top of that we have an ongoing capital campaign, and a large balance on this building left to pay. So we're not only in the business of daily operational expenses - but we're trying to work on an operational campaign."

There is a large staff of dedicated volunteers at the art center. Under the direction of Marion Bush, the volunteers complete necessary office functions such as telephones, receptionists and tour guides. They also assist in hanging the art for exhibit. Many volunteers are needed each year to help with the summer Festival. There is also a gift shop, featuring handmade crafts by local artists, which functions solely under the guidance of the center volunteers.



Joel Conrad, the new director of the South Shore Art Center, stands in one of the galleries, planning how he will fill the place with art and activities.

(Alan Chapman photo)

"Anyone who would like to volunteer here should contact Marion at 383-8548," Conrad noted.

His plans for the future of the art center include an expanded curriculum, encompassing courses in writing, dance workshops – "anything related to art."

He continued, "I'd like to think you could walk into any community on the South Shore and there would be a sattelite branch of the art center. We should be attracting every child and adult on the South Shore. That will take a whole strategy to develop."

The former professional singer and actor in New York City talked about the importance of understanding art forms in everyday life. "Not many people realize that art surrounds our lives," he commented. "Do you know that the arts in Boston is the third largest non-governmental employer in the city? People do not realize how much art touches their daily lives."

From his office window overlooking Cohasset Village, Conrad said he is content to be back in Cohasset.

"Yes, I was in Cohasset before," he admitted. "In 1961 I was in summer stock at the Music Circus. I used to ride my bike down by here and all the kids would shout, 'circus flea!' I thought then I'd come back and show them all - and I have!"

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Young students remember King's teachings

(Continued from page 1)

rights for black people in the 1960's lead to rights for women, and rights for sexual preference. So when we talk about civil rights, we can not just include black people. Freedom is for everyone. But everyone must work to preserve it."

For Brown, observance of Martin Luther King Day is significant "because of the goals he stood for - for all people. He wanted peace. And all people, but black people especially, should take the time to reflect on his accomplishments. They couldn't have picked a better man to honor."

And although the seventh grade students never had the opportunity to see the southern Baptist preacher, they quickly noted he was 39 when he died. "He would have been 53 this year," Keri Richards answered.

"He was so young, but he accomplished so much," Brown added.

The METCO coordinator was 12 years old, the same as her seventh grade students, when Rev. King was shot by an assassin. "I didn't really know what had been going on during the 1960's. But my mother was from Montgomery (Alabama) and she told me a lot. She talked to me about the bus boycotts, about riding in the back of a bus, and about drinking out of water fountains marked for blacks only.

"And I want these kids to know, if it hadn't been for Martin Luther King, they might not be in Cohasset today. Things such as affirmative action and integration are a direct result of his work," she added.

The METCO coordinator considered Rev. King a great man, noting that young people today "are reaping the benefits of his hard work. These kids do not know the hardships others had to endure many years ago before Martin Luther King. Society is different today," she said.

But, she warned, there are subtle words or actions by people today which prompt one to question whether social freedom has really been achieved. "When there are people like Jimmy the Greek, you have to wonder how many more actually feel like him," she said. "It definitely is going to take a lot of work, by everyone, to keep Rev. King's work alive."

Brown noted that her daughter recently won third place in a Boston writing contest on Martin Luther King. "She was born nine years after his death. But she wrote about her grandmother and how when she was little, she accidentally drank from a public water faucet for white people. A man cam up to her and yelled at her for taking a drink from the wrong faucet. This made my daughter mad and sad. She was sad for her grandmother, and mad that the man had hurt her grandmother's feelings. We talk a lot about Rev. King and what he did. I think it's very important to carry on the tradition, and his work," she explained. "I hope the holiday is used to reflect on the things he did for all people, and that we don't view it as just an extra day off from work or school."

Michelle Lemar said her parents talked about Rev. King, and she had attended weekend festivities in Boston commemorating his contributions.

Shondranette Burke-Holman noted that "sometimes in school, there's a lot of prejudice. When I first came here, some of the other students called me names. But Rev. King helped to get freedom for the blacks in this country, and things were worse a long time ago."

Michelle called Rev. King a "brave man" for enduring the humiliation and suffering caused by his non violent actions in behalf of freedom. Claudine Johnson added, " I know he was a non violent man - a peacemaker."

Raymond Jones recalled from his studies that Rev. King was always non-violent, never participating in sibling punishments despite his father's encouragement. "People did wrong things to him, like bombing his house and his church. But he never reacted with violence," he noted. "Violence breeds more violence."

Sheldon Morgan remembered Rev. King as a peacemaker who helped gain freedom for blacks, white and Indians. "He actually got his ideas about non-violence from Ghandi," he stated.

The students agreed with Rev. King's practices, and said non-violence was and remains the best way to deal with racial prejudice.

"My mother told me that years ago they had separate bathrooms for blacks and white. And sometimes the bathrooms for the blacks would just be holes in the ground," Shondranette noted.

"His bloodshed was for you," Brown told her students. "It's so important for you to remember what he did and why he did it."

The students agreed it will be just as important to relate the story about Rev. King to their children in future years. But they complained that modern textbooks do not contain enough information about Rev. King.

"They don't specify what he did. I want to see it written better, for whites and blacks to better understand what he did," Jones said.

"You know, it doesn't always have to be the schools that take the initiative. Maybe it's time for you to take the initiative," the METCO coordinator told them. "If you don't think there is enough of a celebration in honor of Rev. King, then it's up to you to begin something."

Brown assured them that more educational materials will be provided about Rev. King and the entire Civil Rights movement during the schools' observance of Black History Month in Februrary.

"And by Black History, you must realize we mean American history," she said.

Scituate Arts Association announces classes

The Scituate Arts Association Winter Classes will start at the Ellis House the week of Feb. 1. The 1988 season opens with a full program of classes in painting and drawing. Ongoing open workshops will also resume. These are open to both old and new members and do not require formal instruction.

Monday, 7 - 10 p.m. **Landscape Painting in Water Color for Beginners** - Elaine Wentworth. Individual attention will be stressed. Outdoor work will be planned in good weather. Begins Feb. 1, 8 weeks.$85.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **Figure Drawing and Painting,** Robert Cormier. This class is for students at all levels of ability. Emphasis will be placed on accuracy of drawing and on correct color relationships. Posing the model and composition will be stressed. Demonstrations and discussions of the "masters" are also important aspects of this class. Begins Feb. 2, 8 weeks $85. Model fee: $35. Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. **Advanced Watercolor** - Murray Wentworth. This class will deal with solving creative problems — from the first rough sketches to the finished work and will emphasize the use of value relationships, color harmonies, spetial depth, texture and composition. Identifying and developing a personal style will be explored. Daily individual guidance; class demonstrations. Begins Feb. 2, 8 weeks/$85.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **Portraiture** - Robert Cormier. Emphasis on portraiture and studio work, including lectures and question periods. Subjects covered will be materials, color theory and painting procedures, such as: blocking-in, composition, abstraction, preliminary sketches, toned canvas, placement, gesture, perspective and accuracy. Strong emphasis on value statements, thematic characteristics of color, integration of color, color translation and exaggeration. This course is for beginners, as well as more advanced students. Begins Feb, 3, 8 weeks/$85.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **Advanced Watercolor** - Murray Wentworth - see Tuesday description. Begins Feb. 4, 8 weeks/$85. Thursday - **Life Drawing Workshop** - no instructor - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. An ongoing workshop with live models. Artists use their preferred media. Clothed or draped models will pose occasionally for studies. Begins Feb. 4, 8 weeks/$30 or $5/session.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - **Open Workshop** - no instructor. Members work from still life or photos in their choice of media. Bring lunch. A $5 donation requested per meeting. Begins Feb. 5.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **Landscape Painting in Watercolor for Beginners** - Elaine Wentworth see Monday description. Begins Feb. 6, 8 weeks/$85.

Class fees may be paid in advance, to the Scituate Arts Association Workshops, Box 211, Scituate MA 02066 (A Guild membership of $15.00 is also required) or may be paid at opening class meeting. Classes are held at the Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, North Scituate. Class registration and information are available at the Scituate A.A. Gallery, 131 Front St. in the Harbor, Phone 545-6150. Class size is limited at the discretion of the workshops director and will be filled according to the order in which registrations are recieved.

Given named associate partner

James Given P.E. has joined Syska & Hennessy Engineers as an Associate Partner and Project Director. Syska & Hennessy is a mechanical and electrical engineering consulting firm located in Cambridge.

Given is currently working on several of the firm's projects at the Museum of Fine Arts and Worcester State College, among others.

A registered engineer in ten states, Mr. Given earned his engineering degree from the University of Wyoming and did postgraduate work in Business Administration at St. Louis University.

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A memorable week for Cohasset sports

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset girls varsity squad got little resistance in their struggle to remain atop the South Shore small league standings this week. They also made a strong statement that they are now the team to be reckoned with on the South Shore.

Tuesday, the Skippers locked horns in Hanover with the Indians (6-1 going in), the top team in the large school division. Cohasset handled them with relative ease, walking away with a 41-29 victory. And Friday night at home, they again met up with one of the large school divisions top teams, the third-place Panthers of W/H (4-3) and with similar results, as they came out on the long end of the 57-42 humbling.

In Tuesday's game they held the Indians, who had run up a 5-0 record in their own league, to a season low 29 points. So the 41 points they were held to by the defensively-strong Hanover team was not nearly enough to avert their eighth win. Leading the way for the Skippers in the low-scoring affair was Marge Murphy (14) and Liz O'Leary (8 steals, 10 rebounds).

Friday at Cohasset High, as the final score of 57-42 indicates, the game was wide open. The game was sluggish, especially for Cohasset, in the early going. They entered the second quarter behind 12-10. However, in the second quarter the girls started to turn it around behind guard Liz O'Leary (13 points) who scored six points in the midst of a 16-0 run, which broke the game open.

In the second half, the Skippers received big contributions from forward Murphy (16 points on 7 for 9 shooting), who hit on four of her five attempts from the floor in the third quarter, and Cindy Spooner (13 points, 10 rebounds), who almost single-handedly kept the Panthers from the offensive board throughout the second half.

With eight games remaining the Skippers (7-1, 9-1), are just two wins away from another EMass Tourney berth. So, barring an unreasonable amount of misfortunes, Coach Bill Fallon should take yet another of his teams to post-season play.

Cohasset Boys Basketball

This may well be a week Skipper partisans will long remember. This is the week in which the three big winter sports teams, boys basketball, girls basketball and hockey, win a combined total of seven games while losing none.

This weekend marks the mid-point of the season, and the same big three sit atop their respective league standings and appear well on their way to post-season berths. Yes, this could easily be regarded as one of Cohasset's biggest sport weeks of all time. However, quite ironically, this might have been the case even if these three teams were held winless.

The big story this week was Cohasset's most famous non-resident son, Bryan Edwards. This past week it was largely through the efforts of this 6'2" phenom that the boys basketball squad managed to keep pace with it's inter-school rivals. However, it was his personal total of 118 points which he tallied in the pursuits of victory that are hogging all the attention.

To be honest, only 1 of 118 points really mattered to anyone, and that was point number 103, his fourteenth point in Friday's game at Whitman/Hanson High. It came at the 5:09 mark of the second quarter on a drive like hundreds before it, through traffic for a lay-up. This point, or rather two points pushed his career total to the 2,000 mark.

After the game, which the Skippers took easily 92-50, Edwards expressed relief over the fact that the milestone had been reached.

"It feels real good. I'm kind of relieved that it's passed. I knew if I worked hard enough I'd get there," he said.

Then reminded of the state record, the 2,481 points of Catholic Memorial and local legend Ronnie Perry, he said, 'Perry's record and the state title. That's what I'm shooting for now."

So the count begins: 467 points to go. However, one does not have to be a mathematician to figure out that eight (the number of games remaining on Cohasset's regular season schedule) into 467 comes out to around 58.4. Currently Edwards is averaging a cool 35 per contest. So, his first aspiration may be contingent on his second, as he may need as many games as possible to gain his goals.

Hockey

The hockey squad this week moved still closer to another post-season berth, as they came away victorious in both of their scheduled games, while staying in a first place tie with Duxbury and moving their season mark to 8-1. With nine games remaining the Skippers need just six more points (three wins) to clinch a spot in the EMass Tourney.

The boys started the week Wednesday, on their home ice, as expected, with a hardy drubbing, 10-1, of a hapless Scituate team, thus moving the Sailors season-long losing streak to eight games. The key to the game was the Skippers' jumping out early, keeping up the intensity, and then never looking back.

Leading the way in this slaughter, and adding to his league leading totals, was senior wing Todd Fitzpatrick, who logged a hat-trick plus an additional tally (for good measure) for goals 14-17 on the season. Also having big games for the winning team were senior center Jamie Hoffman and sophomore wing Brian Pompeo, each ringing up a deuce of their own.

Saturday afternoon, despite the fact that they were again taking on a team that, on paper anyway, was far inferior, the Skippers anticipated a hard-fought game against Hull (2-5-1 going in, and it did not take long before their fears were confirmed.) The boys, behind goals from Fitzpatrick and Craig Mulcahy on a power-play, clung to a 2-1 lead at the first intermission. The players, their opponents and everyone else in the building knew had it not been for some nifty goal-minding by senior Peter Sandblom and more than a little good fortune the Pirates, who outshot the Skippers 16-8, may well have had the advantage at the period's end.

In the second period both teams picked up where they left off in the first period, which saw six minors, one seven and a half minute misconduct, and several minor skirmishes.

Let there be no mistake about it. There is no love loss between these two teams. Despite the fact that no goals were scored in the second period there was, judging from the reactions from the Hull crowd's reactions, a lot of excitement. Each time a Cohasset player fell to the ice or was rammed to the boards, a loud cry of approval would go up.

However, early in the final period, just 1:40 in to be exact, the Skipper supporters finally had there chance to shout and put their hands together when senior wing Mike Anderson took a lead pass near center ice from Hoffman. Anderson put a slick move on the lone Pirate defender between himself and the net, and then walked in on goalie Kevin Gibbons and tucked a wrist shot between his pads.

Just four minutes later the Skippers delivered their version of the K.O. punch when Mulcahy, on a well screened slap shot from the point, whistled the puck cleanly past the left skate of Gibbons.

The final eight minutes of the contest were then, unfortunately, reduced to little more than a slugfest which came to a head when Hull captain Scott Cutliff lined up Sandblom as he futilely streaked down ice for a puck the goalie easily beat him to, but levelled him none the less well after he had gotten rid of it.

Following this occurrence, the violence which ensued, and the subsequent misconducts, tensions escalated steadily. Therefore, the late goal by Cohasset senior Danny Pompeo, which wrapped up the scoring at 5-1, served as little more than a brief interruption to the not so jovial festivities. Needless to say, at game's end the traditional lining up for handshakes was dispensed with.

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RESPECT FOR LIFE Dr. Mildred Jefferson, an eloquent advocate of the rights of the unborn child, will speak at St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor, Friday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE - Cohasset Community Red Cross BLOODMOBILE will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 2:30-7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. THERE IS CURRENTLY A SEVERE BLOOD SHORTAGE. All eligible persons (anyone in good health, weighing more than 110 pounds and over 17) are encouraged to participate. Babysitting will be available at the Parish House. Transportation may be arranged. For more information call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Corinne Cahill, 383-9265.

First Parish services

PARISH COMMITTEE NOTES—The Religious Education Committee has requested several pieces of audio video equipment from the Parish Committee. Before purchasing them we thought it wise to inform the Church membership in the event that one of you might have a decent secondhand piece of equipment you no longer need: 1. Video cassette player; 2. Case for video cassettes; 3. Audio cassette recorder player; 4. Case for audio cassettes; 5. Mono turntable with speaker.

Should you be interested in donating any of the above items, please contact Bryan Bruce, 383-6065 or the church office, 383-1100.

The Parish Committee wishes to extend its gratitude on behalf of the entire church membership to our Choir Director, Carolyn Curtis and our Religious Education Director, Christine Demers for the beautiful Christmas "event" Sunday, Dec. 20. It was a lovely "first" in what, we hope, will be many choir/church school programs.

KUDOS FROM THE PARISH COMMITTEE—Kudos to all the parents who helped with preparing costumes and other arrangements for the Christmas Pageant.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT—Thanks to all those who generously supported our Christmas Concert. A check for $1,770 was presented to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity this past week.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WANTED—If you throw away your Christmas cards, please bring them into the office for a Village Fair project.

Second Congregational Church

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the Second Congregational Church will be held immediately after service Sunday, Jan. 24.

ANNUAL REPORTS—may be picked up at the office during this week, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. If out-of-towners would like a copy, please call the church office and we'll drop one in the mail.

NO YOUTH GROUP MEETING—Jan. 24. Next meeting January 31, 4:30 p.m.

NEW BEGINNINGS—A support group for those separated, divorced or widowed has been formed by the Congregational Church of Norwell (Rte. 123) and meets each Monday evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Davenport (383-1932), Gary Ritts (383-0345), or the Norwell church for further information.

OPEN FLOWER DATES—January 31 and February 7. Please call Fran Walton at 383-1798 or the church office, 383-0345, if you are interested.

Christen Chamberlain

Engagement

Chamberlain/Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain, of Cohasset and North Conway, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christen Suzanne, to Robert McShane Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet F. Driscoll of Hull.

Miss Chamberlain, a recent graduate of Simmons College, is currently employed as an Assistant Accounting Manager for the Office Properties at The Flatley Company. Mr. Driscoll is a Business student at the University of Massachusetts, and he operates his own contracting business.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.

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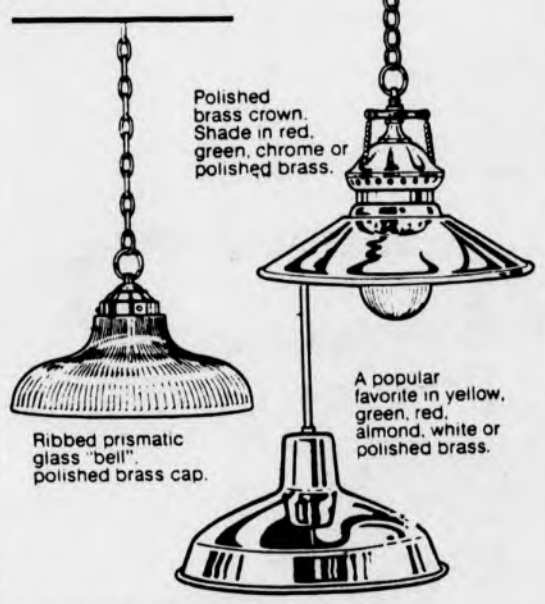

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School news

Schools awarded state grant

The Cohasset public schools has been awarded a $3,108 grant under the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs program.

Governor Michael Dukakis expressed his appreciation to Supt. Stephen Hart and to all superintendent's participating in this program under the Drug Free Schools Act.

Michael Gill, Health Education Coordinator for the Cohasset school system, with the assistance of Dr. Lonnie Carten of Learning Center Associates and the Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee developed the grant application and will implement the program under the direction of Supt. Hart.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, JAN. 25
Juice, baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, french bread and butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26
Braised beef, baked potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, chocolate bread pudding, w/topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
Cheeseburger, potato puffs, salad w/Skipper Dressing, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28
Juice, waffle w/syrup, sausage pattie, applesauce cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29
Juice, fish filet in roll, cole slaw, jello w/topping, milk.

Choices available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich.

Choices available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

Drama rehearsals

The Cohasset High School Drama Workshop is putting in long hours of rehearsal these days in preparation for the presentation of two new one-act plays. The plays, to be performed Feb. 4 and 6, are "Act Three, Scene Five" and "Fortress."

"Act Three, Scene Five" is a play by Terry Ortwein. It deals with the egos and jealousies of five students rehearsing Act three, Scene five of "Romeo and Juliet." A growing off stage relationship parallels the story of Romeo and Juliet. Cast members include Melissa Greiner, Jason Marsac, Michelle Meagher, Erin Monaghan and Jen Coley.

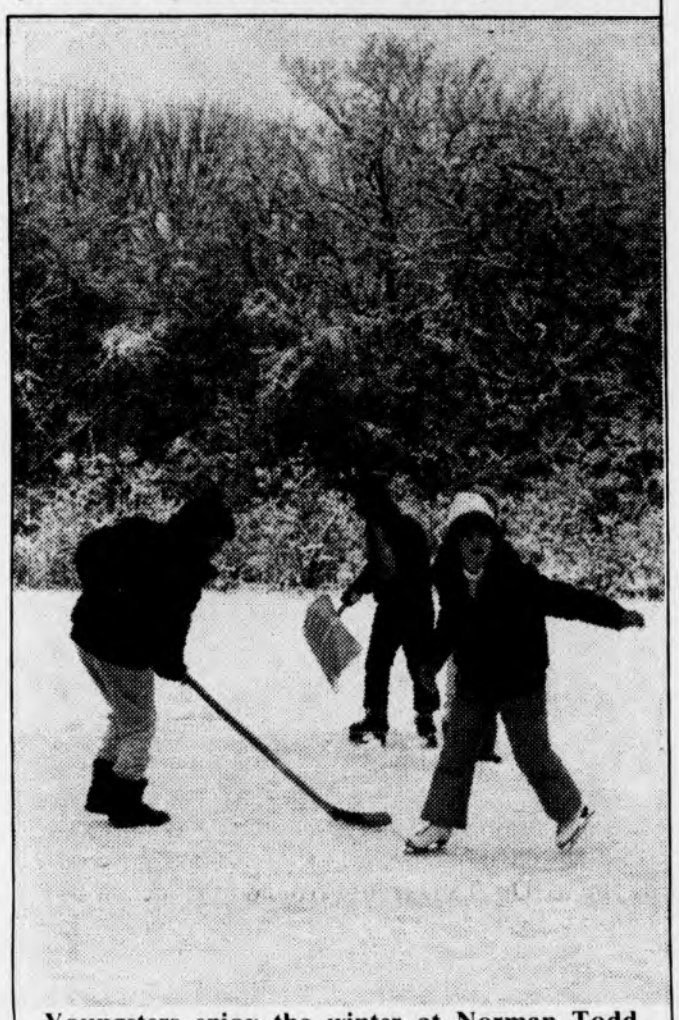
"Fortress", written by Michael Scanlan, tell of the emotional turmoil of two friends, Billy and Kim, and the eventual acceptance of each other. An ensemble interacts and reflects the events of the play.

The cast includes Michele Casolaro, Joe Mazza, Erin Powell, Scott Caristo, Katie Tolini, Jack Beddows, Rebecca McCarthy, Heather St. Onge, Pam Haase, Jay Staunton, Doug Moe, Jen Coley, Erin Monaghan, Michelle Meagher, Allison Reilly, Jack Beddows, Adam Durant, Zach Hochkeppel, J. Gaston, Lauren Kalita, Nelly Hemassi and Jen Plante.

Following the Feb. 6 performance there will be a reception and discussion with the authors about their works.

Directing both plays is Ron Emmons, Cohasset's director of dramatic arts. The plays are the school's entries in the State Drama Festival, and the first level of competition will be held Feb. 27.

Cohasset has been a state finalist for the past four years and hopes to repeat it's success again this year.



Youngsters enjoy the winter at Norman Todd Pond in Cohasset, shoveling off the snow in order to play hockey.

(Kym Marcella photo)

True learning experience

Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit intercultural exchange program, will bring 15 Japanese students, ages 18 to 23, to Cohasset between March 3 and April 2.

The students are visiting to improve their conversational English and to learn about American culture.

The students will attend English as a second language classes and will participate in various field trips. The homestay portion of the trip is seen as the most valuable aspect of the experience for both students and host families as they learn about each other's cultures.

Although most of the families for this community are recruited, there are still a few openings. Should you be interested in hosting, please call Jill Suddath at 925-3428.

Suicide Prevention

There will be a speaker from The Samaritans, a suicide prevention organization, giving a presentation at the Parish House, 23 North Main St., Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m.

She will be discussing adolescent suicide, how to recognize a suicidal young person, what steps parents should take, how to help children after a suicide in their peer group, and ways parents can reduce the risk of their younger children becoming suicidal as adolescents.

Reading is fundamental

READING IS FUNDAMENTAL, a program to encourage the children to do more outside reading. Upon completion, the children are encouraged to swap books. It is hoped that the childen will be encouraged to read rather than watch television.

Mrs. Murphy, the librarian at the Deer Hill School, was offered a grant to purchase more books from Mr. Hart, the superintendent of the schools.

To get the grant, she had to acquire one quarter of the money she was going to need in order to obtain the books. After she obtained the money, which was given to her by the PSO, she received the grant.

Mrs. Murphy then found out that *Scholastic* would give her more reading material for less money. She ordered books for the collaborative and the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

After she got the books, she decided to have a program where each student selected a book.

After students read their books, Mrs. Murphy will give them a strip of colored paper on which the students will write the title of the book and their names.

Mrs. Murphy will then take the strips, form them into a chain, and tape them up on the corridor walls.

Having these books read in an inter-student exchange program, Deer Hill hopes that someday the chain will go around the whole school.

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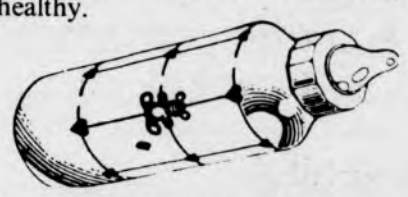
Helpful hints from students on how to care for baby

Students in the first and second grade at the Osgood School were asked to think about helpful hints for caring for a baby. The suggestions are on exhibit outside the Resource Room. They will also be used to form a book, to be sent to a friend of Ms. Balch's who is expecting a baby in March. Here are their suggestions:

Feed him milk with soft food every day whenever you eat. Always take him wherever you go. Don't get hard things for his teeth.

Put him to bed early, at 6:00. Get a good babysitter who will take him out for a walk every day. Make sure it's healthy.



Tom
Grade 2

Feed the baby milk 10 times a day. Give him applesauce four times a day. Make sure the baby has a carseat and a seatbelt on. Make sure you drive slowly.

Make sure you don't give the baby candy. Make sure no one beats the baby up. Make sure you don't leave the baby around outside. Make sure the baby doesn't fall out the window.

Make sure the baby doesn't get locked in a dark place. Make sure the baby doesn't go to the bathroom on the seat.

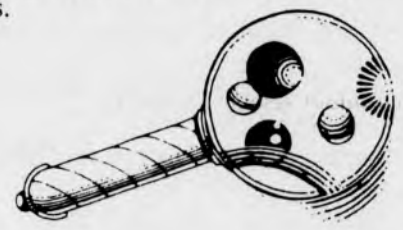
Keith
Grade 2

You have to fill five bottles of milk. Two for at night and three for the day. Wake up in the night and give the baby the two bottles of milk. Rock the baby in the cradle.

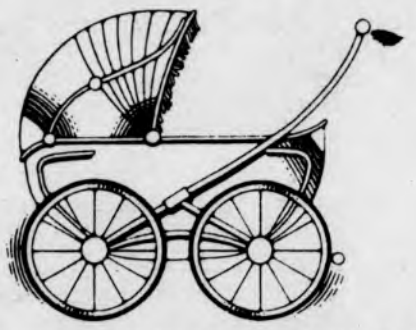
The first toy for a Christmas present is a rattle. The baby should have clothes and diapers. If the baby is having a toothache, get some baby aspirin and tooth medicine.

You should be nice to the baby. If the baby gets lost around the house, look for him and if you can't find him call the police.

Take the baby wherever you go. The baby could get sick from eating paper. Make sure the baby doesn't eat markers. Make sure the baby doesn't fall down the stairs.



Melissa
Grade 2



Put it in a carriage if you go somewhere. Then push the baby around. Give them baby food three times a day. Put him in a crib at 2:00, so he can play with his little toys. When he wakes up, rock him so he does not cry. Change his diaper two times a day.

Tim
Grade 1

When you take a diaper off, you undo the hook, and then throw the diaper away, then put a new one on. You can't let them walk around with only a diaper, they catch cold.

Put him to bed at 3:00. When he wakes up, you feed him, then watch TV with him. When you put him to bed again at 8:00, she hugs and kisses the teddy bear and goes to sleep.

Jim
Grade 1

You should feed it baby food every few hours. The first time they have an accident or break something, be a little nice.

The first toy should be a rattle. The second toy should be a teddy bear, so he can squeeze it. Don't rock it too fast in the cradle, or he might bump his head.

Kim
Grade 1

Let her or him look out the window. When the baby is one year old, don't take off the diaper when the baby tells you to. Don't shake him around too much or he'll throw up. Every hour check the bottle, because they might run out of milk.

Justin
Grade 1

Change diapers a lot of times, when they're dirty. Take care of him. Give him a bottle when he's hungry. Burp him after he drinks. Put him to sleep in a bed, at 9:00.

Take him to the doctor's to have a checkup. He has to have pizza for lunch. He has to eat a cheeseburger for supper.

Shaun
Grade 1

A mother has to feed a baby every day. A mother gives a baby juice. A mother gives a baby baby-food. At dinner time, a baby is eating food and the mother gives him some milk and orange juice.

A baby sleeps at night time. The baby wakes up at 12:00 and cries, because he wants orange juice and milk. A mother drives a baby to the store and buys some food and milk. A baby sleeps in the morning.

Frank
Grade 2

A baby can drink orange juice and milk and cranberry juice in the bottle. Check on the baby to see if she is crying. The mother has to feed the baby food. A mother has to change a baby's diaper six days.

A baby needs a bath right after dinner, then he has to go to bed. Make sure you have a seatbelt on the baby. A mother has to hold a baby, or else the baby will fall.

Rosemarie
Grade 2

Be careful with them. Don't hit them. Walk them carefully. Rock them when she's crying. Play with them with baby blocks. Get him a stuffed animal.

Play with his rattle. Change him two times a day. Feed him baby food twice a day. Feed him a bottle three times a day.

Jay
Grade 1

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School news . . .

Show and Tell

The children in Mrs. Price's kindergarten class at the Osgood School returned for the new year of A, B, C. What a wonderful way to start the week for all the icy weather.

Wish we had a camera to record the expression on Ethan Begley's face when he looked into his show-and-tell bag and found a puddle of water. His expression was wonderful when he exclaimed "My show and tell disappeared." With a little detective work and our intelligence we deducted it was an icicle.

We had an Indian headdress brought in by Jamey Simons. Perhaps it was from a tribe in Canada.

A plastic jar held an insect, brought by Jacqueline Kahn.

An exciting event at the Miller house on New Year's Eve brought in our next show and tell. Geralyn brought in a photo of an interesting infant — her new niece, Lauren.

Jamie Strebel molded an island with grass. He placed it on blue water. In the center of the island was a tree and leaning against the tree was Jamie fishing.

14 enter art contest

Colleen Lucas of Cohasset High School has entered the artwork of 14 of her students in the Boston Regional Preliminary of *The Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards.

The students are Jon Hunter, Corey DeSantis, Jacob Powell, Kerri Miele, Joshua Stevenson, Bart Weisenfluh, Matt Norris, Melissa Nothnagle, Kirsten Pounder, Alexandra Redfield, Dennis Leary, Megan Terry, Michelle Migliaccio and Vickie Kelly.

Their artwork was selected for entry due to its creativity and excellence of composition. A panel of distinguished artists and art educators judged all the entries at Mass. College of Art, the host for this regional preliminary. The panelists selected works to be exhibited and awarded Gold Keys.

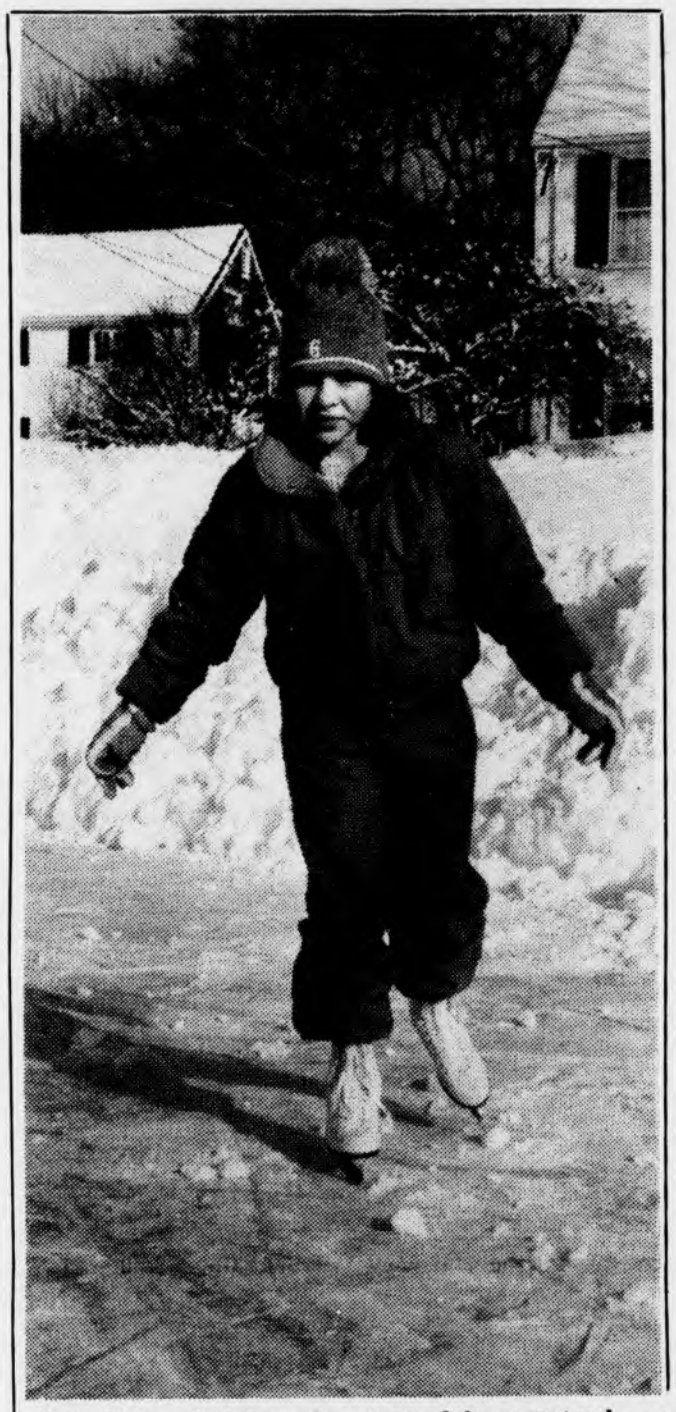
In addition, the outstanding portfolio from this region (a collection of eight art pieces or 10 photographs from an individual student) will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship from *The Boston Globe*. The award winning works from this region are being exhibited at Mass. Art through Jan. 30.

Following this exhibit, the works will be forwarded to Boston where further judging will determine the state's Blue Ribbon finalists for national judging in New York.

This is the 61st year of the Scholastic Art Awards program, conducted nationally by Scholastic, Inc. The program is sponsored in Massachusetts and New Hampshire by *The Boston Globe* and is administered by The Artists Foundation, Inc.

The Awards program has been developed to encourage achievement in the visual arts in grades 7-12. Awards are given in 15 varied classifications.

In 1987, more than 6,000 pieces were submitted in Massachusetts; of these 500 were awarded Gold Keys and 38 received national honors.



Kate Fallon, 9, takes advantage of the recent sub-freezing temperatures and skates on the Cohasset Common pond.

(Kym Marcella photo)

Kindergarten changeover

Kindergarten changeover will take place Monday, Jan. 25. Kindergarteners will exchange morning and afternoon class assignments.

Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning Kindergarteners.

Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 to 11:30 a.m. while afternoon session meets from 12:15 to 2:55 p.m.

Students enter art competition

Fourteen Cohasset students have been selected to enter "The Boston Globe" Scholastic Art Award Competition.

Colleen Lucas, art teacher at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, said the artwork was selected for entry due to its creativity and excellence of composition.

The students contributing works are: Carey DeSantis, Jon Hunter, Vickie Kelly, Dennis Leary, Kerri Miele, Michelle Migliaccio, Matt Norris, Melissa Nothnagle, Kirsten Pounder, Jacob Powell, Alexandra Redfield, Joshua Stevenson, Megan Terry, and Bart Weisenfluh.

A distinguished panel of artists and art educators will judge all entries at the Massachusetts College of Art. Gold Keys will be awarded to art works selected to be exhibited, and the outstanding portfolio will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship. The state's Blue Ribbon finalists for national judging in New York will be selected from this exhibit.

The awards program in Massachusetts and New Hampshire has been sponsored by "The Boston Globe" and administered by the Artists Foundation, Inc. The program has been developed to encourage achievement in the visual arts in grades 7-12.

Rewarding program

On behalf of all the third graders at the Osgood School, Mrs. Alcott, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Montuari and Mrs. Schadhauser would like to thank the P.S.O. for sponsoring the Native American Program from Plimoth Plantation Jan. 6.

It was led by Cheryl Coblyn and Sonia Lopes who interpreted the Wampanoag Culture of the 17th century, providing tangible evidence that the Native American presence continues to the present day.

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Cohasset Police report . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 11

12:57 a.m.—Services at Cohasset Heights. Investigated.

6:58 a.m.—Traffic control on 3A North. Services rendered.

7:28 a.m.—Traffic citation on N. Main at Forest Ave. Investigated.

9:03 a.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Investigated.

10:32 a.m.—Motor vehicle complaint at Town Parking Lot. Perpetrators gone.

11:35 a.m.—Vehicle accident on Beach St. Departmental action.

3:12 p.m.—Assist citizen on Cushing Plaza. Services Rendered.

4:08 p.m.—Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd.

6:12 p.m.—Emergency services on Parker Ave. Coh. Colonials.

6:31 p.m.—Officer wanted at High School.

9:33 p.m.—Suspicious activity on Forest Ave. & Old Coach Rd. Area search negative.

TUESDAY, Jan. 12

1:00 a.m.—Gathering at King St. Dispersed.

6:57 a.m.—Leaving scene after property damage on Border St. Arrest male.

7:10 a.m.—Sgt. Jackson in with Jack Ferrara 46, Turner Rld. Scituate, under arrest of State Police stealing warrant.

4:41 p.m.—Taffic control on 3A at Cohasset Imports.

6:33 p.m.—Traffic control on Atlantic Ave. Vehicle recovered.

11:24 p.m.—Escort at Papa Gino's.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

2:42 a.m.—Suspicious activity on Aaron River Rd. Area search negative.

8:18 a.m.—Animal complaint on Forest Ave. Investigated.

2:39 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Vehicle impounded.

4:29 p.m.—Motor vehicle accident on Forest Ave. & Jer. Rd. Wrecker called.

7:16 p.m.—Fire alarm Jer. Rd. Services rendered.

8:29 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Doane St. Investigated.

11:36 p.m.—Vehicle accident on Pond St. & Sprinc St. Arrested #1 Kevin M. Wilcox 22; Scott A. Strachan 20, Violations & Poss. Dangerous weapons. Duty wrecker called.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

5:47 a.m.—Disturbance on King St. Returned to home.

7:40 a.m.—Motor vehicle accident on Sohier St. Vehicle stored.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

12:11 a.m.—Message delivered to King St.

12:23 a.m.—Suspicious activity at Spensley Chevrolet. Departmental action.

12:51 a.m.—Disturbance at Ko—Ko Island. Departmental action.

6:49 a.m.—Fire alarm on Jerusalem Rd. Departmental action.

1:47 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Lower King. Investigated.

2:29 p.m.—Emergency services on Sheldon Rd.

4:06 p.m.—Services rendered on Pond St.

10:22 p.m.—Operating under influence on Highland Ave. Arrested Paul Valencia, 32, E. Boston. Breath test reading.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

12:47 a.m.—General services at Cove Area.

2:57 a.m.—Assist citizen on Rt. 3A.

3:20 a.m.—Burgular alarm at Hugo's. Secured building.

3:54 a.m.—Operating under influence on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

1:42 p.m.—Larceny at Spensley Chev. Investigated.

3:10 p.m.—Missing property on Jers Rd. Reported at station. Investigated.

3:50 p.m.—Vehicle accident on Elm St. Field report filed.

9:48 p.m.—Disturbance on King St. Peace restored.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

12:56 a.m.—Motor vehicle accident at Hugo's. Investigated.

9:09 a.m.—Leaving scene on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

10:12 a.m.—Assist citizen on Gov't Island. Services rendered.

4:04 p.m.—General services on Spring St. investigated.

6:05 p.m.—Child in street on Cedar St. & Hull St. verbal warning.

8:00 p.m.—Assist citizen on Fairoaks Ln. Services rendered.

9:49 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on 3A (Barnes). Investigated.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 78F1914E1

To Helen D. Babb, of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, Administratrix of the estate of Estella Barnes late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to all persons interested in said estate.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Bruce A. Issadore, of Issadore and Associates of 45 Pond Street of Norwell in the County of Plymouth an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February, 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of January, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/20/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
No. 87D1742-D1

Dorothy H. Russell Plaintiff vs. Melvin L. Russell Defendant

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Melvin L. Russell the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. RULE 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action-to dissolve the bonds of matrimony-that the said Melvin L. Russell cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Melvin L. Russell is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 30 day of March 1988, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning January 14, 1988; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail. December 28, 1987

Robert M. Ford
Justice of Probate and Family Court

1/14, 21, 28/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 145913
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelbert E. Buffum late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fifth through twenty-eighth account(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Company and F. Murray Forbes Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of February, 1988 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixth day of January, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
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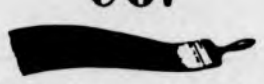

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Joan Donovan, Hingham
Harriet Weeks, Falmouth
Barbara Betzold, Hanson
Shirley Lafler, Sandwich
Earl Richardson, Duxbury
Marie Benoit, Bridgewater
Louise Haley, Sandwich
JoAnn Haag, Hingham
Larry Figura, Stoughton
Judy Willis, Falmouth
Susan Jeffrey, Hingham
Ruth Underwood-Weiss, Hingham
Alan Spang, Orleans
Jan Crosby, West Roxbury
Isabel Dole, Northern Mortgage
Carol Green, Northern Mortgage
Beth Driscoll, Northern Mortgage
Paul Murphy, Property Managment

Qualified but unable to attend:

Nancy Higgins, Hanson

Lineke Pearson, Norwell
Paul & Dale VanWart, W. Roxbury
Alan Spera, Hanson
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COHASSET: Well-crafted Royal Barry Wills inspired Colonial on 1/2 acre of wooded privacy near ocean. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3-full baths. Living room highlighted by fireplace, beams and French doors. 2-car garage. **$395,000. Call Cohasset office 383-1800.**

MANY EXTRAS

DUXBURY: 7-room Ashod Colonial with many custom features such as a fireplaced family room off kitchen, cathedral ceiling, skylight, beams, and oak floors. Ceramic tiled baths and skylight in master bedroom also included. Priced at just **$219,000. Call Norwell office 871-5587.**

COHASSET, $159,900

Country living in this 8 room, 3-bedroom home with walk-up 3rd floor room, ideal for study or studio. Deck off rear, overlooking an acre of privacy and stream. Location close to shopping. Extremely motivated seller, low price for this popular town, **$159,900. Call Scituate office 545-4100.**

PRIVACY

PEMBROKE: This custom built one-year-old Ranch offers quality and spaciousness, from the skylit country kitchen and large living room, to the large master bedroom and private bath. Set on private wooded acre. Just **$195,000. Call Hanson office, 293-9525.**

TRANQUIL SETTING

SCITUATE: 3-bedroom home in the Arborway Area. Mostly all hardwood floors, rear deck. Underpriced for the area. Motivated seller. Just **$177,500. Call Scituate office, 545-4100.**

WALK TO BOSTON BUS

MARSHFIELD: 6-room Ranch, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Dining room included and kitchen with eat-in area. Desirable location, walk to schools and Boston bus. Just **$174,900. Call Marshfield office, 837-2877.**

MARSHFIELD – $134,500

Located on quiet lane near Old Rexhame, this 3-bedroom home offers a large country kitchen and fireplaced living room, and den. Just **$134,500. Call Marshfield office, 837-2877.**

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38 OFFICES BOSTON TO CAPE COD

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 18 | Thursday, January 28, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

State grants for local housing

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Housing Authority is the happy recipient of three state housing grants totalling about $2 million, the largest amount ever awarded to that agency.

"Now we can start moving in the right direction," the authority's Executive Director Barbara Clain said this week. "It's a step in the right direction. Now we just have to keep going."

In the past two months, the Cohasset Housing Authority has received three grants from the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) to modernize the elderly housing complex, to begin site work on a home for retarded adults, and to develop 12 units of affordable housing.

The authority was notified last week about the third grant which, according to chairman John Muncey, amounted to $1.14 million for the construction of 12 three-bedroom affordable housing units. That is, he noted, the largest grant ever awarded to the Cohasset Housing Authority.

But according to state guidelines, once a pre-construction conference is scheduled between the state and the housing authority, Cohasset has 180 days to find a site for the units. "The clock doesn't start ticking until that meeting with the state, but after that we are under the gun to find a location," according to Muncey, who said the authority will begin immediately to search for a suitable location and then hire a consultant who will guide them through the entire process.

"First thing we'll do is review all town-owned land," he said. "The state is going on the premise that we can build three-bedroom units for $95,000 each. That's not a lot of money when it includes purchasing the land. It will be especially tough in Cohasset when an acre of buildable land costs between $125,000 to $130,000."

(See page 16)

DEQE responds to CHL appeal

A prehearing conference is scheduled in early February regarding the town's appeal of the state-approved expansion of Cohasset Heights Ltd.

The board of health decided to appeal the Dec. 17 approval by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) which allows expansion of the commercial landfill into Area Four and adds more than two years to the operation.

In response to a Jan. 8 meeting with Sen. William Golden, DEQE official Thomas McLoughlin said a prehearing conference will be scheduled in early February, and the matter will proceed to a hearing "as expeditiously as possible."

Sen. Golden presented McLoughlin's response to selectmen Monday night, just minutes after he received it. Since he had not read the correspondence, Sen. Golden said he would have to wait to comment.

The local board of health appealed DEQE's Dec. 17 conditional expansion approval to Cohasset Heights, stating it "gives the appearance of impropriety, administrative malfeasance, violation of due process, the exertion of undue influences and an abrogation of the DEQE's protective duties."

The board's special counsel, Michael Leone, requested the conditional approval be revoked and that CHL be ordered to comply with the prerequisites of an operating plan established by DEQE in the July correspondence.

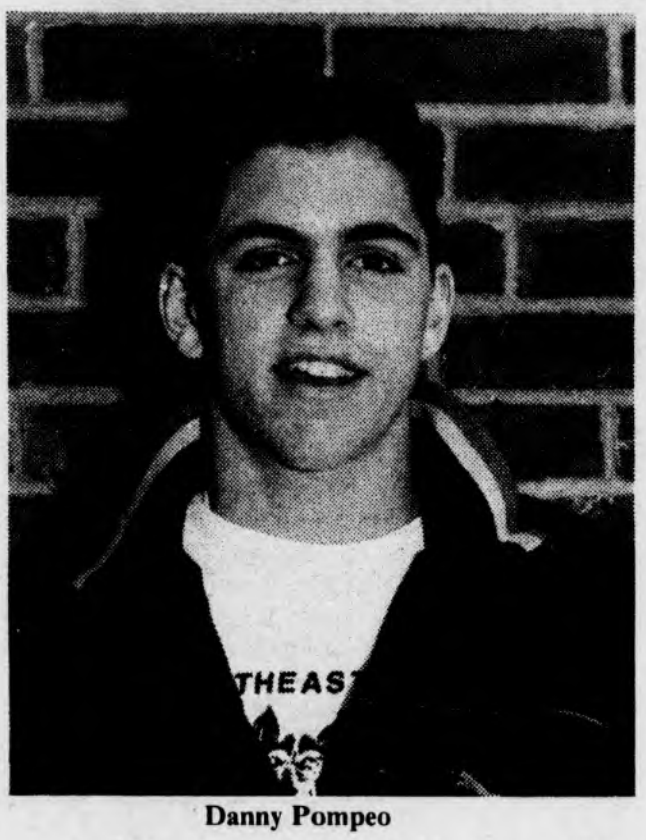
He also requested the court schedule the meeting between local and state officials "to establish a time-frame within which CHL must comply with the provisions of the Department's July 28 letter."

The senator met with the DEQE official earlier this month to discuss the town's concerns regarding expansion at the private landfill. After the state granted approval to Cohasset Heights Ltd. to expand, the Cohasset Board of Health voted to appeal the decision.

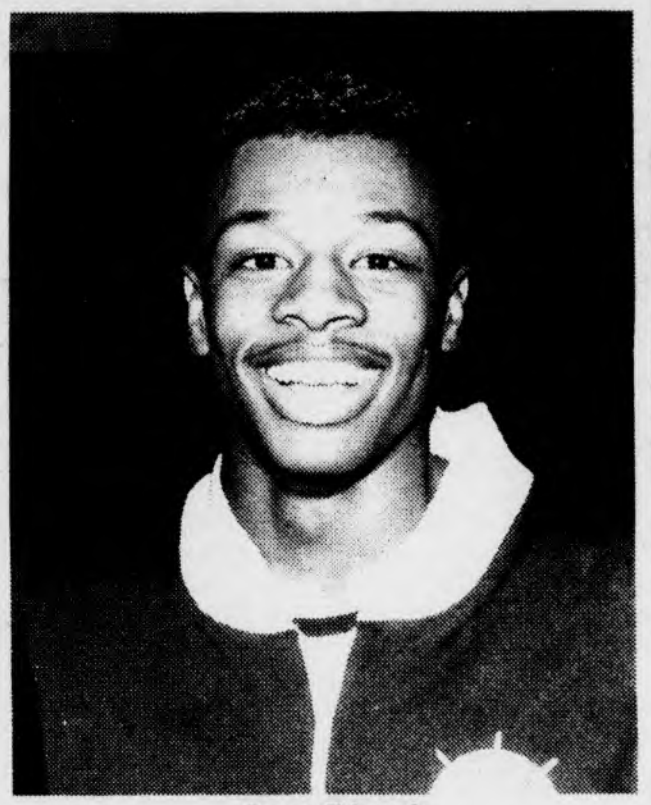
The board of health alleged the state's approval was a

(See page 11)

Cohasset record-setters



Danny Pompeo



Bryan Edwards

The doldrums have not set in this winter at Cohasset High School. It has been a season of new school and state records. It has been a time to celebrate the extraordinary accomplishments of our fine athletes.

● New scoring total

A "complete" hockey player has been showered with honors, following his record-breaking performance on the ice last weekend.

Danny Pompeo, a quiet 17 year-old senior, broke the Cohasset High School scoring record without fanfare or loud applause. His 149 career points surpassed a record set by Danny Bowen in 1983. Coincidentally, Pompeo was a seventh grade manager of the team when Bowen accomplished his record-setting mark at the high school.

Pompeo has played center this year for the Skippers, although Coach Dennis Walsh noted he could have an outstanding game at any position. "Last year during the state tournament, a couple of our guys were out sick, and I asked Danny to fill in at defense. He's the type of kid who's willing to do anything, and he does it well," Walsh commented.

"In a real quiet way, he's the leader of our team. The other kids really look up to him," his coach

(See page 10)

● The state's best

What can be said about Bryan Edwards that has not already been said countless times before?

That he's the top basketball player in New England? Not even close, this honor has been adorned on him as if it were a title, such as Duke or Lord.

That he's widely considered to have the best point-guard skills in high school ranks on the continent? This contention has spread like wildfire ever since the highly acclaimed "hoop-Scoop" magazine, based in Louisville, KY, suggested it.

What then? That he's a phenomonal athlete? That he's a top-notch shooter, a nifty passer, and excellent creater, a surprisingly adept rebounder . . . ? No matter how it's approached or reported, at this point, it will still be redundant. To every high school basketball fan and every college scout on the planet, this is yesterday's news.

Everything that could possibly be of interest to

(See page 9)

Sewer agreement still in limbo

Cohasset sewer commissioners remain optimistic that an intermunicipal agreement will be signed "very soon" with Hull.

Commissioners Ted Guild and Gary Vanderweil attended a meeting last week at the Boston headquarters of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) along with Hingham and Hull sewer commissioners.

"At this point," Guild said, "we don't feel we have an agreement with Hull we can bring before town meeting and recommend to them.

"They had a draft ready for us to sign, but we want to modify it before we recommend it to town meeting," he continued. Because the agreement is a matter of litigation, the commissioners can not divulge specifics of the contract.

Guild acknowledged Cohasset is anxious to sign an agreement with Hull which would allow Cohasset to pipe its sewerage into the Hull wastewater treatment facility. Design of the system must be prepared and approved before the end of the state's fiscal year, Sept. 30. If the design has not been approved by that time, there will be no ninety percent state and federal money available for the construction. Cohasset currently tops the list of communities where the money will be made available this fiscal year.

Hull has already scheduled a Feb. 29 special town meeting to approve the intermunicipal agreement with Cohasset.

"If both commissions approve the agreement, then we would like to schedule a special town meeting prior to the annual meeting," Guild said. "We have to get going if we want to get those allocated funds before Sept. 30."

Guild said there are a "a number of points" which have delayed an agreement between the two towns. "We'll be living with this for the next 30 years. It has to be something I'm comfortable with because I'll be here for the next 30 years," Guild said.

In a report to the Hingham Sewer Commission chairman, Carl Traina said DEQE meeting "did not accomplish anything. There is no new news."

Traina said the state indicated it would fund certain things and not others and, "The price tag went up for Cohasset," he said.

According to Traina, some of the unfundable items are a screening facility and a new press, which Traina said DEQE couldn't recommend although they said emphatically, "Let's get some plans in here for the septage facility because we think we can fund that, so the upgrade of the Hull septage facility is a fundable deal."

Brian Jeans, DEQE deputy director, told the *Mariner* in a telephone interview both Hull and Cohasset have an opportunity for 90 percent funding if they act immediately.

"Both communities are on the priority funding list,"

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Little Harbor meeting

The public is invited to discuss the preliminary results of diagnostic testing in Little Harbor.

Representatives of IEP, the consultants hired to complete the testing, will attend the public meeting Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

One-half of the testing has been completed, and results of the tests will be discussed. Samples of water testing and a slide presentation will also be discussed during the meeting sponsored by IEP.

Following this second public hearing, IEP representatives will interpret the data and make preliminary suggestions regarding the elimination of pollution within Little Harbor. One-half of the study has been completed, according to IEP official Dave Worden.

Census mailed

Census forms have been mailed this week to all Cohasset residents.

Town Clerk Frances Marks reminds all residents to fill out the forms and return them to the town clerk's office by Thursday, Feb. 25.

If anyone has not received a census, please contact Town Clerk Marks at 383-2210.

Kern named to state committee

Barbara A. Kern of Cohasset, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, has been appointed to represent the Association on the solid waste regulations advisory committee of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The committee will be reviewing and advising on the siting criteria required by the Commonwealth's new solid waste law.

The association represents elected and appointed Board of Health members throughout the state and serves as an office of information and education to these members.

The Massachusetts Association of Health Boards has been involved with solid waste issues for many years, and worked on the present law to assure that Board of Health concerns were addressed in the final draft.

The solid waste law continues the process of siting facilities by local boards of health, using statewide siting criteria. The law requires that regulations be promulgated for all solid waste facilities and that the application fee which boards may charge be set by regulation.

The representative of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards on these committees will address local board of health concerns throughout the drafting process.

Election update

There are several candidates who have filed nomination papers for the April annual election.

Incumbent sewer commissioner Raimund Vanderweil Jr. of Jerusalem Road will run again for a three-year term of office. Lot W. Bates has also taken out nomination papers for that same position.

Sigrid Carey of James Lane has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the Paul Pratt Library trustees. And Katharine H. Sturtevant of Ripley Road has also taken out nomination papers for a three-year term on the board of trustees. Incumbents Agnes McCann and Elizabeth F. Eaton have indicated they will seek re-election to the board. Trustee David Wadsworth will not seek re-election to the seat he has held for the past three years.

Blizzard stories

Next week marks the 10th anniversary of the Blizzard of 1978.

If anyone has an interesting story they would like to retell regarding the Blizzard of 1978, please submit it to the *Cohasset Mariner*, P.O. Box 71. Or, you can drop it in our news drop boxes at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News Store.

The stories should relate how you or your family survived the great blizzard. The stories may be handwritten, but please double-space your correspondence.

New Mariner home

The Hingham and Cohasset *Mariners* have found a new home.

Following last week's fire in Hingham Square that destroyed our office, files and photos, we have set up business once again.

The *Mariner* is now located at 44 North Street, above Lovell's Florist Shop. We have a telephone with the same number, 749-5393, and a news drop box in case you find no one in the office.

Lois Yunker will be in the office each weekday morning, except Wednesday our printing day, from 9 a.m. to noon. She will be available to accept your news releases, assist you with advertising questions, and answer your questions.

During the past week, a number of Hingham residents generously offered their help and services to us. We wish to thank everyone in Hingham who offered us files and records we lost in the fire.

We especially thank Gordon Hersey for pointing us in the right direction and helping to find us a new home in the building owned by Katherine Crane and her daughter Jackie Caulfield. We thank the New England Telephone Co. for prompt service, new telephone books and for providing all fire victims with free re-installations.

Voter registration

The Cohasset board of registrars will meet three times in February to register voters for the March 8 presidential primary election.

The registrars will meet Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for residents who would like to register to vote, or change their party affiliation. Feb. 9 will be the last day to register for the March 8 presidential primary election.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Stop & Shop opening

The long-awaited Super Stop and Shop will open Saturday morning, just hours after its sister store at 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A) closes its doors after 26 years.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle, and Stop and Shop developer Donald Staszko will participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, Jan. 30 at 7:45 a.m. The new 48,714 square foot super-supermarket will replace the Stop and Shop at the Tedeschi Plaza. That store, which opened in Cohasset in 1962, will close its doors at 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29.

Tedeschi Realty, owners of the property where the older supermaket is located, plan to renovate the store into three smaller retail outlets.

The new supermarket was originally scheduled to be a 24-hour operation. But a bylaw adopted at the October special town meeting restricted the hours of commercial business operations in Cohasset from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Super Stop and Shop will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

A company spokesman said the entire store will be completed in time for Saturday's grand opening. A Super Stop and Shop usually employs 300 to 350 people, the spokesman stated, and the Cohasset store is still seeking for additional personnel.

William Ryan of Pembroke, a 27-year veteran of the company, was named manager of the new Cohasset store. He was manager of the Saugus Stop and Shop in 1981, and opened the company's first super store in Pembroke the following year. He was later transferred to the Super Stop and Shop in Dedhan before becoming manager of the current Cohasset Stop and Shop on Rte. 3A.

William Ryan, the manager of Cohasset's new Super Stop and Shop.

The Cohasset super store will feature a fresh fish market, food-to-go, a bakery, a food bazaar featuring 150 different cheeses, a florist shop, video rental center and a Barnes and Noble bookstore.

Jimmy Fund honors Chief Pelletier

At its annual meeting Dec. 17, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association established the Hector Pelletier Award for Outstanding Service to the Jimmy Fund.

The fund, dedicated to the late Cohasset Police Chief, will be presented each year to the Association member who best carries on Chief Pelletier's commitment to the cause of cancer research.

The award's first recipient was Amherst Chief Donald Maia. Chief Maia called Hector Pelletier "a giant both in law enforcement and in caring about people. Hector just didn't believe it was enough to go through life simply doing your job and calling it a day. He was always looking for ways to help people."

Pelletier served as Chief of Polce in Cohasset from 1927 to 1967. Even after his retirement, he remained active in law enforcement by serving as Secretary - Treasurer of the Chiefs Association, a post he kept until his death in 1976.

A close friend of the Jimmy Fund's founder, Dr. Sidney Farber, Chief Pelletier was a frequent visitor of the children being treated for cancer by Dr. Farber. He soon became committed to helping the Jimmy Fund find cures for cancer by becoming one of its most avid fund raisers.

His commitment was contagious and by the early '50's, Chief Pelletier had convinced his fellow Chiefs of Police to adopt the Jimmy Fund as the Association's official charity. That relationship continues today and in 1987, the Chiefs of Police raised $200,000 for cancer research and treatment.

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Old Colony environment report almost ready

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Restoration of the Old Colony Railroad inched microscopically closer to its goal at a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project Jan. 21, at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce in Quincy.

Steve Polechronis, MBTA project manager of the OCP, said the committee was nearing the end of the lengthy environmental process, and most of the material for inclusion into the Draft Environmental Impact Report Study (DEIS) was almost ready.

"It meets both the state and federal requirements," he said.

Although the reports were to be ready for a committee acceptance vote at the Feb. 25 meeting, Polechronis felt it would be imprudent to try to meet that deadline because of anticipated problems with the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA).

Polechronis explained that in order to get the DEIS on the Federal Register and mailed out to federal agencies, permission must first be obtained from UMTA.

"There is a substantial question in my mind as to whether or not they [UMTA] will give that permission," said Polechronis.

The problems appeared to arise when UMTA Administrator Ralph Stanley left the agency and Alfred DelliBovi, the deputy administrator, assumed Stanley's position.

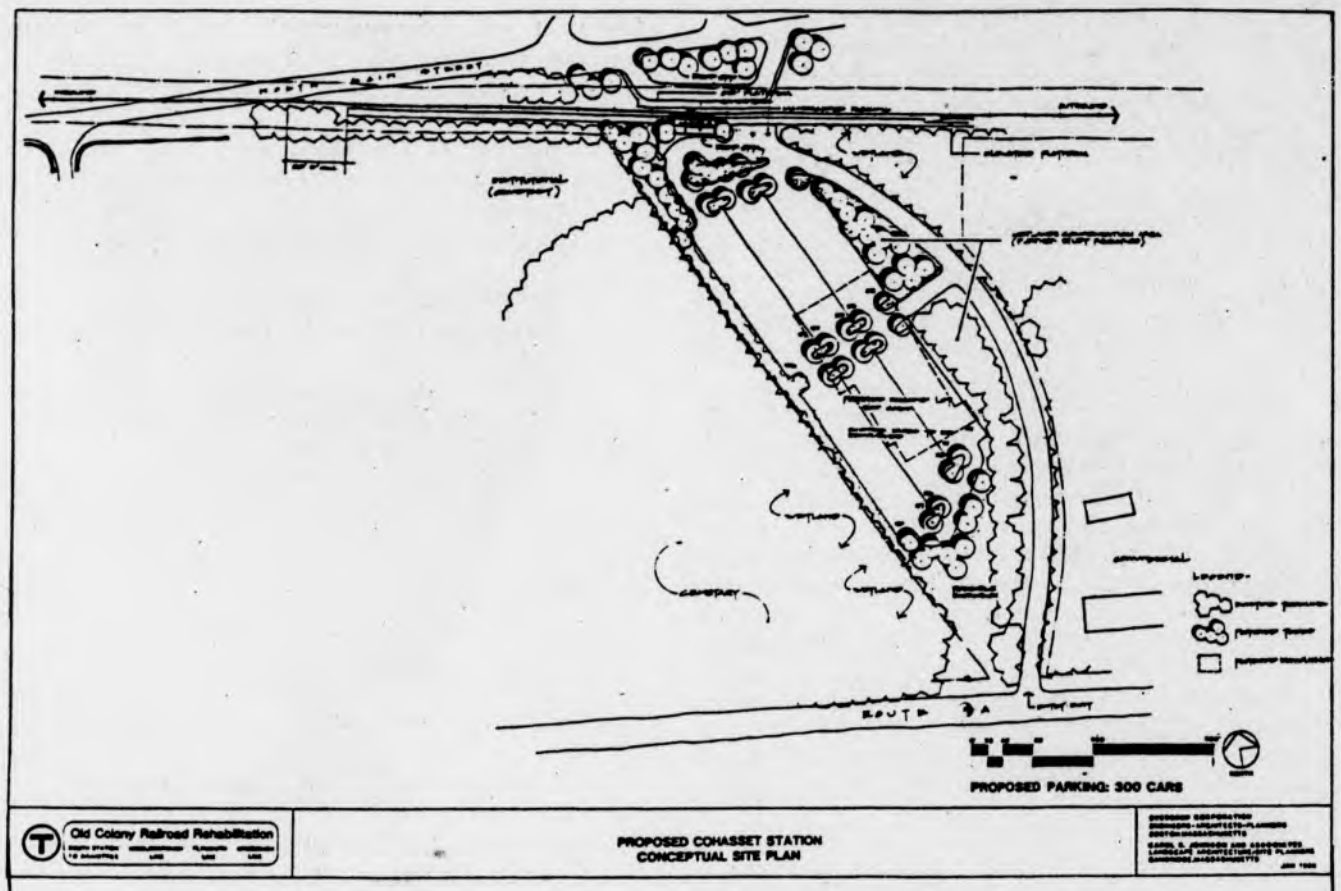
Polechronis said there could be problems obtaining federal funding because DelliBovi was not perhaps as informed as he could be in the area of Massachusetts transportation.

"We think Mr. DelliBovi perhaps didn't have as much information as he should have had relative to Massachusetts' performance in the transit area," he said.

Polechronis was referring to statements in various newspapers which were attributed to DelliBovi in which he gave the impression that Massachusetts and the MBTA had not, in recent years, been putting up their fair share or impressive share of transit costs.

Polechronis said the statement was not true.

"In a meeting with UMTA, following the statement, the MBTA presented clear-cut evidence that, in fact, we have and the Legislature has been quite generous," Polechronis said.



The proposed Old Colony station on Rte. 3A which extends to North Main Street.

There is a possibility the restoration project could be funded without federal assistance, at least for the present.

Terry Fancher, CAC chairman, believed the state would make the money available, adding, "I think they would make the commitment."

Michael J. Williamson, vice chairman of the CAC said, "If the state began the project, it could then lobby for funds when a new administration takes office."

As if in answer to Fancher's beliefs, early last week the state legislature passed a $3 billion transportation bond issue with an amendment earmarking $400 million for the Old Colony project. The bond, which has Gov. Dukakis' support, is expected to pass the Senate without any problems.

Figures were released to the CAC which reflected final cost estimates of $391,731,902 which will be submitted to UMTA. The figures are projected to be a 1999 estimate based on a projected annual inflation rate of 3.5 percent.

Polechronis said Stanley was supportive of the project.

"Once the full Legislature passes the bond bill and we can state that MA has lived up to the challenge of providing 50 percent of the funding for the project, we

(See page 5)

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CAC reviews parking lots

(Continued from page 4)

are hopeful that he [DelliBovi] will again come back to Ralph Stanley's position of being supportive of the project," said Polechronis.

Polechronis said subsequent to passage of the bond issue, MBTA General Manager James O'Leary and state Transportation Secretary Fredrick Salvucci will request a meeting with DelliBovi.

"Then we will be in a situation to say we have lived up to our commitment and it is time for him to live up to the commitment his predecessor made," said Polechronis. "He was Deputy Administrator at the time and we believe we have some right to continuity."

According to Polechronis, Stanley said if the state funded 50 percent of the project, it would go to the top of the UMTA priority list and they would move quickly on the project. He said DelliBovi appears not to be concurring with this idea.

Fancher expressed doubts that DelliBovi could be swayed because of his past statements regarding the project and MA transit in general.

"It would appear it's an uphill battle with DelliBovi," Fancher said. "We should go through the process and ignore him. We do have a Secretary of Transportation, do we not?"

Although the Chamber has formally extended an invitation to DelliBovi to attend a CAC meeting, he formally refused on the grounds the committee had no recommendations to offer him as yet.

Several CAC members suggested that pressure be placed on DelliBovi through the MA Congressional delegation. Polechronis said he disagreed with that course of action at the present time.

"I think it's too early to write off the Stanley agreement or to begin discussing other alternatives," he said.

Polechronis said once the bond issue is passed and signed by the Governor, if the issue is still held up by DelliBovi, they could then go to the MA Congressional delegation.

In his explanation of how the OCL restoration would benefit citizens, Polechronis said one major advantage was reducing the passenger load on the Red Line, which currently services all towns south of Braintree.

According to plans, there will be three lines servicing the South Shore and Brockton areas.

The Greenbush Line will service Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Nantasket and Scituate, while the Plymouth Line services So. Weymouth, Abington, Whitman, Hanover, Halifax, Kingston and Plymouth. The Middleborough Line will cover Holbrook/Randolph, Brockton, Bridgewater State College and Middleborough.

Although there are 21 stations planned along the three lines, only the 16 which have met with their respective town official's approval were presented to the committee.

According to Polechronis, Cohasset and Greenbush have encountered many of the same problems.

The Cohasset station, located off Rte. 3A is designated for 300 cars with significant expansion for growth demands.

"Right now," said Polechronis, "the numbers out of Cohasset are not substantial enough to warrant constructing more than 300 parking spaces," adding, "but we want to maintain the option of more for the future."

Because the North Main Street location is so convenient to the tracks, but not the parking, residents voiced concern over the possible safety factor of people being dropped off at the site as it was previously designed.

Polechronis said the revised design includes a loop on the north side of North Main Street where cars can pull in and discharge passengers in safety.

Polechronis said the revised design includes a loop on the north side of North Main Street where cars can pull in and discharge passengers in safety.

Wetlands also presented a problem at the Cohasset site, but Polechronis said, "With the updated wetland information, the design can now go forward."

The Greenbush station, with its 800 car spaces, is still in the initial design stage because of site location, ridership problems and parking space numbers.

One of the major problems is the planners have been trying to find land for an alternative entrance to the station, although that problem may be solved in the near future.

"We are evaluating this offer at the present time," said Polechronis.

Committee members expressed concern over both the drop off and ridership numbers in both Cohasset and Scituate.

Members felt the MBTA was overestimating the number of drop offs and underestimating the number of parking spaces required. They felt the MBTA, by basing its drop off numbers on those associated with the P&B bus line which presently serves the area, was not getting a true picture of the situation.

Members said the large drop off number was attributed to the unavailability of parking at the present time, but once OCL was operating and parking was available, the number of drop offs would decrease while the demand for parking increased, expressing their concern that the planned 800 spaces planned for Greenbush would not be enough.

Members explained with more than 5,000 daily riders projected for the Greenbush Line alone, and only 1,500 parking spaces planned, the members felt the drop off numbers were grossly overestimated. But Polechronis stood fast at the 800 parking space figure.

The next meeting of the CAC will be held on Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, 36 Miller Stile Road, Quincy.

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Selectmen's briefs . . .

Cable transfer

After some heated discussion, selectmen voted Monday night to approve the transfer of the American Cablesystems license to Continental Cablevision.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle expressed his concerns to American representative Stephen Farquahar about the inadequate local programming in Cohasset under American Cableystems. "They have slowed down to zero," he said. "Now I'd like to know what Continental is going to do."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she has received similar complaints regarding the lack of local programming by the cable company.

"You came in here with a rush and glory, but I honestly feel you've neglected your responsibilities," Selectman James Gallagher stated. "I don't know why you're not filming different community events, such as the Memorial Day parade. I'm pretty disappointed in the interest you've shown."

Farquahar disputed a charge by Selectman Burt Pratt that Cohasset subscribers are charged higher rates than subscribers in surrounding towns. He also noted there are no plans by Continental to raise rates before July 1, 1988. The American Cablesystems official explained that local programming can only be successful if there are volunteers within the community to film and produce the programs. A new program director, Robert Bellevue, has been hired in Cohasset, he said, and a large portion of his responsibilities will be to recruit new volunteers for expanded community programming.

Selectmen noted that the transfer of the license does not open up the contract for renegotiation. The cable license, which was approved three years ago and is valid for 15 years, will be transferred to Continental Cablevision.

Dr. John Packard, a member of the Cohasset cable television committee, told selectmen that unless there are more volunteers, there cannot be more local programming. The cable company provided the town with the studio and equipment, but it is up to the residents to film the events they wish to view. He noted that American Cablesystems is one of the most reputable companies in the cable business. "Everything they said they would do, they did," Dr. Packard stated.

He added that if selectmen are receiving complaints about cable service in Cohasset, or have ideas for the company, they should forward those concerns to members of the local cable committee.

Ron Cooper, vice president and district manager of Continental Cablevision of southern Massachusetts, told selectmen the terms and conditions of the license with American will be carried on with Continental. The company, he said, is the third largest cable television company in the country, and currently holds licenses in 155 Massachusetts towns. There are 1.5 million subscribers to Continental, which is the largest privately-owned cable company in the country.

Roadrace approved

Selectmen approved a request by the Cohasset Rotary to sponsor the 12th annual Road Race By The Sea.

This year's race will begin a new location by the Community Center on Depot Court, rather than at the town hall. The race will begin at 1 p.m. March 27.

When asked by Selectman James Gallagher if the race could be delayed until 2 p.m., Logan answered no. Most sanctioned 10K races are held early in the morning, he said, and if the starting time is delayed an hour, it will be dark before some of the final racers have finished the course. He also noted that the better out-of-town racers will come early to warm up and gear themselves up for the race, no matter when the starting time is set.

The starting location of this year's Rotary race was changed in response to a request by Cohasset clergymen not to hold organized events on town-owned property during the hours of traditional worship. Selectmen noted that church worship services would be finished by the time the roadrace begins. Logan noted that most of registrations will have taken place Saturday before the race, or by mail, so there should be no crowds early that morning.

The race organizer told selectmen the Rotary will no longer sponsor a 10K walk around the course on the morning of the roadrace.

SEMASS signed

Selectmen voted to sign a contract with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy waste disposal facility in time to meet the Jan. 31 deadline imposed by the Rochester agency.

The contract, according to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, must stipulate the estimated tonnage to be hauled each year from Cohasset to Rochester. Atty. Henderson explained to selectmen that if the actual tonnage amounts to less than the estimated total, the town will be assessed a fine. And if the town deposits more than the estimated amount, Cohasset will be assessed a proportionate additional amount. If the town deposits more than 110 percent of its estimated tonnage, that tonnage can be rejected, he added. The lesser of the two fines would be if Cohasset deposits less than its estimated amount.

Selectmen agreed to sign a contract based on a disposal calculation made by Atty. Henderson, Health Agent Joseph Godzik, and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew.

Town counsel noted that contracts containing formulas his clients have no control over "makes me uneasy - to be signing something in the abstract is awkward. But sometimes you have no choice," he stated. "Our landfill is limited to what it can take in, and the other landfill in town we allege is harmful to the environment. And this outside landfill is something the (disposal area study) committee feels is best suited to Cohasset. We do not have a lot of choices. It is not a bad situation. It is an unpredictable situation."

Special town meeting voted in the fall to authorize selectmen to enter into an agreement with SEMASS. The disposal area study committee recommended the contract be authorized at the last possible moment until all alternatives had been reviewed. The town was notified this week that Jan. 31 would be the last day for Cohasset to sign on with SEMASS.

A contract with SEMASS will cost the town $49.59 per ton, although future disposal costs are subject to change. That fee does not include disposal rates to and from the Rochester facility.

Selectmen suggested the estimated tonnage disposal number be reduced to about 3,800 tons per year, taking into account increased recycling efforts by the town.

Committee members

Selectmen named four members to the new Housing Partnership Committee. The members include Rev. Gary Ritts, Edward Mulvey, Nancy Anderson and Dorothy Bjorklund.

Photography exhibit at center

The South Shore Art Center will be accepting work for its annual All New England Juried Photography Exhibit Friday, Jan. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Photographers are asked to deliver their entries on these dates to the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. This annual exhibit attracts works by regional, Boston and new England photogrpahers and will run the month of February in the Center's invitational gallery.

The opening reception for the exhibit will be Sunday, Feb. 7, 4-6 p.m. with a special lecture at 3 p.m. by internationally known photogrpaher Marie Cosindas.

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Coalition coastal task force formed

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition formed a coastal facilities task force last week to address the issue of crumbling seawalls.

Marshfield was especially hard hit by a storm Jan. 2, 1987, having lost sections of its seawall. Selectmen chairman Richard Levin suggested the move at a previous meeting, and was asked head the task force upon its creation.

Endorsing the move, coalition chairman John Silva, a selectman from Hull, noted that six or seven of the organization's 10 towns are affected by the issue.

"As a result of last winter's storm," Levin commented, "area towns received money to patch the walls through help from state Sen. William Golden and state Rep. Frank Hynes.

"Hynes did some exhaustive research on seawalls on the South Shore, and it has become apparent to me that the seawalls were built as part of the federal New Deal legislation.

"Not much attention was paid to whether it was public or private property," he noted, "and the research revealed that it was a mish-mash."

Levin noted the walls were built to last 50 years, and those 50 years are up. But the price of repairing the walls is beyond anyone's means.

In Marshfield, he said, there was a study to determine where the strong and weak parts of the seawall were located. During that January storm, the weakest spots were not where the breaks occurred.

"They're next," Levin predicted.

Lori Thayer of the state office of Coastal Zone Management told representatives from the 10 coalition towns that her agency is concerned about maintaining and repairing the structures.

She said the state should look toward "preactive maintenance of seawalls." CZM will try to set up a meeting with local legislators to talk about developing legislation to look at paying for such repairs.

Levin suggested a "responsible party" be designated for maintenance and to react to disasters, whether that party be the state or federal government.

"The communities can't afford to fix them," he said. "I think it's a federal matter. It's not just here, there are problems on the west coast too."

He indicated the argument about private versus public property should be moot in this case, because a seawall protects not only the person's property that is directly behind the wall, but streets and sewers and other properties.

After the 1987 storm, Levin added, the state came in and helped, but reluctantly because it is illegal to spend public money on private property, and the ownership is clouded. "There may be a need for a lot of land-takings."

He said perhaps seawalls should be handled as are state highways, where the federal government pays for 60 percent, the state pays for 30 percent and the town pays for 10 percent of the work.

"The problem is that no one wants to claim responsibility for the seawalls," Thayer said. "And it's hard to point your finger at one group and say, 'You are responsible.'

"CZM's coastal caucus might be a great vehicle through which we can work," she said.

CZM will be pushing for coastal awareness as the agency celebrates it tenth anniversary this year.

"We are going to play this up as the year of the coast," Thayer said.

South Shore Coalition selectman representatives will seek to put on their town meeting warrants a resolution urging the U.S. government to take actions to determine the whereabouts of its veterans Missing In Action and to bring home American Prisoners of War.

The selectmen will follow the lead of the Weymouth board, which intends to ask the town's voters to send a message to the President of the United States and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives demanding "more concrete action" to be taken by the U.S. State Department to end the ongoing tragedy.

Weymouth selectmen adopted the warrant article from the Weymouth Veterans Council, and selectman Brian McDonald forwarded the suggestion to his fellow members of the South Shore Coalition, a political organization of 10 towns from Weymouth to Duxbury.

The article is a response to a vigil held by a group of Weymouth citizens called "Project 4" at Legion Field last Veterans Day.

Two Weymouth servicemen are listed as MIA, one from the Korean Conflict and one from the Vietnam War. Throughout Massachusetts, 59 servicemen are listed MIA. There are thousands of others from across the United States.

Blizzard stories

Next week marks the 10th anniversary of the Blizzard of 1978.

If anyone has an interesting story they would like to retell regarding the Blizzard of 1978, please submit it to the *Cohasset Mariner*, P.O. Box 71. Or, you can drop it in our news drop boxes at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News Store.

The stories should relate how you or your family survived the great blizzard. The stories may be handwritten, but please double-space your correspondence.

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around town

☐ **Jennifer Douglas** a senior at South Shore Vocational Technical High School, was named to the honor roll for the first trimester.

☐ **Sean Farrell** was named to second honors on the Cheshire Academy honor roll for the third marking period, according to John R. Hyslop, Headmaster.

Sean, son of **Mr. Terence Farrell** of Virginia Lane, achieved a B grade point average.

☐ **Dorothy Bates** certainly had an interesting day last Saturday. Dorothy was one of the judges that helped select the winner of the Girl Scout Cookie sculpture contest that was held at Quincy Market. To promote the cookie drive, several Boston Hotel chefs made sculptures using the cookies. The winner was Chef Georg Schargenberg of the Sheraton Hotel, and he made a replica of the Swanboat. Perhaps some saw the picture in *The Boston Globe* last Saturday, if not ask Mrs. Bates to show it to you. It was indeed a work of art. More news about our town's Girls Scout cookie drive will be given at a later date.

☐ Hats off to Carl Shockman, who made the Dean's List at Bates College last semester.

☐ While on the subject of excellent grades, how about **Charlie Brady**! Charlie is a senior at Clemson University and earned a certificate of Award for earning a 4.0 grade average last semester! Hard work certainly "pays off," right Charlie?!

☐ If you have noticed one of Cohasset's finest policemen smiling more than usual lately, it's with good reason! **Rick Grassie** and his wife have a brand new son, **Frederick H. Grassie III**, born on December 8. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 1 oz. and is reported to be adorable! Rick and his wife **Joan** couldn't be happier!

☐ **John L. Thompson Jr.**, a sophomore at Syracuse University, is on the air at National Public Radio, Syracuse Station WAER, doing play by play of Syracuse football, basketball and lacrosse games. He also does the regular sports broadcasting. Sounds as though we could have another Bob Lobell in our midst, wouldn't that be wonderful!

☐ **P. Richard Hackenburg** of our fair town has been appointed to the position of executive vice president and director of sales at Corron and Black of Massachusetts, which is an insurance brokerage firm.

Artist Janet Blagdon stands alongside some of her vibrant work which is featured this month at The South Shore Art Center. (J. Paul MacDonald)

☐ In other business news, **James Given** has joined Syska & Hennessy Engineers in Cambridge as an associate partner and project director. Mr. Given was previously manager of facilities engineering for Sverdrup Corporation.

☐ **Marilyn Fessler** was in town for a visit recently, and all reports are that she is looking wonderful. Marilyn had a chance to visit with many of her friends and to remember a lot of their good times. Wouldn't it be nice if she could return to our town permanently!

☐ Happy be-lated birthday to **Barbara Anderson**. We won't tell her age, we'll just tell you what a wonderful and warm gal that she is. We wish you many more Barbara, and here's hoping that next year your friends get you a real cake. . . .

☐ In all of the "hoop-la" over the boys' basketball team, it seems as though the girls have faded into the background. Not so! They are doing an outstanding job again this year and remain number one in their battle for the league championship. It sure looks as though their team, under the grand coaching of **Bill Fallon** will make their annual bid for the Eastern Mass. Tournament, and we sure wish them every success. Be sure to go and support these gals and their efforts, you'll be glad that you did.

☐ Ran into **Harry Ritter** the other night, and Harry reports that he is feeling just great. He only has one quest now, he is looking for a doctor that will let him return to the links before March 15, something his present doctor will not allow. Patience Harry, the longest month of the year is almost over! Besides, how do you see golf balls in snow drifts?

☐ Our selectmen certainly have a wide range of concerns, and **Jim Gallagher** is an example! Jim is worried about the wild birds and their search for food. He wants everyone to be sure to continue feeding them during this extreme cold and snow, because if they can't find food they will migrate elsewhere! And, once you start, don't stop! They get used to their dining areas and could starve. Jim's concern should be everyone's, so take heed and feed. We sure don't want to lose those beautiful creatures.

☐ Professor**Moe Foley** has just returned from a 17-day trip that would make anyone envious! He spent his time in Spain, Morocco and Portugal and loved it. Be sure to ask him all about it when you see him.

☐ The Cohasset Diet Center would like prospective applicants to know there are ten $3,000 scholarships available to undergraduate nutrition majors to support their junior and senior years of study.

Any interested persons may contact Leslie Jancsics at the Cohasset Diet Center, 12 Parkingway, Cohasset, or call 383-2052.

☐ Come and chase away the winter doldrums and dance the night away at the Community Center Saturday night, Jan. 30. The "Frostie Frolic" dance begins at 9 p.m. Ticket donations are $15 per couple, and are available at the door.

☐ Edna Ekberg of Hallmark 100 Properties in Cohasset attended a recent meeting of the Northeast Region All Points Relocation Service Broker's Council. The purpose of the council is to promote referral business among members in the region and to serve as a welcoming committee at the All Points National Convention to be held in Boston in July.

☐ That's the news for this week, let us know your news.

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Edwards — the state's best

(Continued from page 1)

the public at large has been stated. I suppose that's just one of the problems with reaching legendary status too young.

Fortunately though, at the present time, this does not seem to be weighing heavily on the mind of Edwards. Right now he is more concerned with other matters, the foremost is getting through his senior year at Cohasset High. And secondary concerns such as college, Tim Perry's state scoring record, public appraisal, a state title, and even basketball itself, must take a spot on the back-burner.

This is not to say these things aren't matters which occupy him to some extent. But, up front he states that academics are his top interest.

"Right now how I do in school is what is most important," said Edwards in a recent interview. "I've got to make sure I'm doing well in the classroom before I set my mind on other things."

Most who have read this are probably already aware, Bryan Edwards is not a Cohasset resident. He is, in fact, from Dorchester. However, because of a busing program known as METCO, he, along with many other Boston-based teens, can attend a suburban high school.

For the record, the METCO program is one that countless numbers of inner-city parents try to get their children to enroll in each year.

Ironically, it was Bryan himself, then a sixth grader, who first brought the program to his parents attention.

For six years, Edwards has been rolling out from under the covers at a time of the morning when just about all of his peers are still experiencing the delights of slumber. And then, in addition to this, he has had to endure the same long and tiring bus trip on each of these days. Needless to say, he has learned, among other lessons, a thing or two about commitment.

"It's helped me to develop a lot of discipline," said Edwards, obviously aware of how important this acquired trait will become. "Here (at C.H.S) there's a lot of pressure to come to class and do well, which can be tough sometimes. But it's better than going someplace where it seems they don't care whether or not you're even there."

However, as much as Cohasset High means to Bryan, there is almost no way you could compare it to what he has meant to the school. He has, after all, in many regards, put Cohasset on the map.

Since he first became a starter for Ed Minelli, the varsity team's head coach, way back in the winter of 1983 as an eighth grader, and scored 15-points in his debut, he has been a major focus for local attention. And to almost none of those who first sat up and took notice, is it even a bit surprising that Bryan has developed into one of this area's all-time premiere basketball players.

"Brian is the most incredible athlete, as well as one of the most exceptional people I've ever been associated with", said Minelli, a man to whom Edwards attributes a great deal of his success, "Sometimes it's almost like he's too good to be true. I've really been spoiled just having him around."

"On the floor he's always elevating his play to fit the situation, and , in turn, this usually elevates the play of the rest of the team. And off the floor he is just a super nice person. As a matter of fact, if I had to name a single fault of his, it would be that he is too nice. For example, he knows he's better than everyone else out there, but instead of taking over and helping by telling his teammates what to do, he does nothing because he's so afraid that he might insult someone."

For five years, Edwards has been the apple of Cohasset's eye, while in surrounding communities, especially those which have a team in the South Shore League, he has been the recipient of immeasurable envy.

However, next year, gloriously, the latter half of this condition turns around completely. This is the result of innumerable prayers being answered, when Edwards signed a letter of intent with Boston College.

Bryan explained how and why he has made literally thousands of local basketball enthusiasts silly with glee: "I had it narrowed down to five schools. And, actually, Villanova University was my first choice, but my parents and me talked it over, and just before the signing date I decided B.C. was best for me. I figured that there I'd have the opportunity to play right away and learn a lot as well."

So, that is that. A perfect ending to a perfect five years: Bryan Edwards is here to stay, for at least four more years anyway. And, then, who knows? (Come on. Be honest. How do you think he would look clad in kelly green?)

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Editorial

Offer of hope

Amidst the grey clouds and cold temperatures this past week, there has been some brightness and good news.

The state recently awarded the housing authority more than $2 million in grants to begin extensive housing repairs and major construction work.

This is the most money the Cohasset agency has ever received, according to the memory of its membership. They are extremely pleased with the windfall, but realistic that it is time to begin the difficult work. It's either now or never, they admit.

The money, which Executive Director Barbara Clain applied for, must be used to renovate the elderly housing complex, search for a site to construct housing for the mentally retarded, and a separate site for 12 units of affordable housing. Once the housing authority meets with the state, we have 180 days to find a suitable site for the housing complexes.

This will not be an easy task, the housing authority members admit. There is not much money within those state grants to purchase land - a very expensive commodity in Cohasset.

They are hoping there is some town-owned parcel available for construction, or that some willing resident will donate land for these express purposes. Only a quarter-acre is needed for the housing for the retarded, and a large parcel is needed for the 12 affordable housing units.

The housing authority is geared to start immediately. All they need is the pre-construction meeting with the executive Office of Communities and Development, and they will be off and running. A consultant will be hired to guide them through the process.

But, in addition to the consultant, our housing authority is going to need a lot of luck. Finding property for $7,500 in Cohasset is unrealistic, but that is the price the state is willing to pay. The only real solution is to find some town-owned property very soon, or someone willing to donate land at a below-market price.

There are some options that may be open for discussion. The Bates Building at 43 Elm Street will be vacant as soon as the town hall addition is completed. That would free up a town-owned building for at least two or three affordable housing units. And interested residents are right now attempting to work out a way to use the former Judge George Curtis estate for housing for the disadvantaged. Although that is a complicated issue, involved a board of trustees and an interested private developer, these residents are working diligently to see if the land and houses can be used according to the will established by the deceased judge.

The town recently compiled a list of possible affordable housing sites, some of which will not be available for many years, and others that are simply unbuildable at this time. But the housing authority will certainly review that list, while soliciting empty parcels from generous private residents.

The housing authority has a long way to go, and it is a distant goal. But we hope they persevere. People within our community, and outside our community will remain homeless unless we begin to solve this dilemma. We must work to obtain decent housing for every resident in our community. As Director Clain said, this is a step in the right direction. But there is a long road that lies ahead.

We wish the housing authority good luck. We congratulate them on their industrious grant applications, and we hope they continue to pursue their goal to its conclusion. We are all interested in their progress, and we should all work together to see these projects completed. Ours will be a total community when we share our bounty with those less fortunate.

Memories from just a couple of weeks ago when Andy (l) and Charlie Young of Hillside Drive sculpted works of art in the snow.
(Kym Marcella)

The Barrows family expresses thanks

Letter

To the Editor:

The Town of Cohasset, the Cohasset Fire Department and a great number of family members and friends suffered a deep loss with the recent death of Edward Barrow.

A native and lifelong resident of Cohasset, Eddie spent a lifetime giving of himself to the community. His contributions in his years as a member of the Fire Department and as a caring resident of the town he loved will be long remembered by so many people who were touched by him.

The town's appreciation and affection for Eddie was reflected in the overwhelming and heartwarming turnout for his funeral services. His family extends its appreciation to all, and in particular to his Fire Department colleagues as well as firefighters from surrounding communities who made it possible for those who worked so closely with Eddie for so many years to attend and pay their respects.

For those who knew and loved Eddie, such a response from the community was very moving and very much appreciated in this difficult time. We would like to thank every one of you for your thoughts and prayers.

The Barrows Family
Jean, Bob and Dick

Troop 28 Boy Scout news

The Klondike Derby held at Cohasset's Wheelwright Park Jan. 23 was successful. Troop 28 of Cohasset hosted the derby for the Old Mills District which included ten towns, and 150 scouts and leaders.

Troop 28 sends their get well messages to Earle Bestick, who is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Earle is on the troop committee and is Webelos leader for the pack 38 Cub Scouts.

Arthur Lehr Jr. was awarded the William H. Sturgeon III award at the Old Colony Council annual recognition dinner held at the Lantana Jan. 21. Arthur received his award for his outstanding leadership with explorers.

He has served scouting for fifty years. He has been district commissioner, past district chairman, executive board member and Old Mills district exploring chairman. He is an active member with Post 28 Explorers of Cohasset. At the dinner, the honor guard was comprised of Scouts selected from the contingent to the world jamboree in Australia. Michael and Nicholas Lelecas represented Cohasset.

The Rotary Club generously donated $200 to Pack 38 for our Pinewood Derby cars and trophies.

All Den Leaders are preparing for the *Blue and Gold Dinner*. This celebrates the birthday of scouting. All scouts and their families are invited to attend. Would the parents please give a helping hand to their cubs to help them earn their badges?

Den 8 will be assisting in our Flag Ceremony.

Den 1 and Den 2 will be doing a skit of William Tell.

Advancements: Den 1: Andrew Ross-WOLF, Derek Bugley-WOLF, Den 1: Leigh Atherton-1 Gold, 1 Silver Arrow, Eric Wenmark-1 Gold Arrow, Den 8: Greg. Schultz-Bear

Pompeo a school leader

(Continued from page 1)

noted. "He leads just by the way he plays. He works hard and he's a skilled player."

Danny began skating when he was six or seven with the Seahawks youth organization, located at the former Cohasset Winter Gardens. He's been a member of the varsity team for four years, and has been under the direction of Coach Walsh for the past three years.

When asked how many points he has scored thus far, he answered, "I don't know. I think it's about 148 or 149."

His record-setting point last Saturday against Abington came during an assist to his brother, Brian. His brother is a 15 year-old sophomore member of the team.

"It's a special thing," Danny admitted. "I knew for a while that I was one point away from the record, and when I tied the record, I was glad the pressure was over. I knew I would tie the record at some point in the season, but I didn't know when."

Danny admitted that many kids in school are unaware of his record-book endeavors, although his friends and teammates are well aware of the accomplishment.

Coach Walsh said Danny's secret to success is simple. "He loves the game. We practice at 5:30 in the morning. But I think if we practiced at 3 in the morning, Danny would still show up at 2:30. He loves to skate."

His coach added, "He is a treat to watch. He amazes everyone with the things he can do. He's a real treat to coach."

Coach Walsh called his all-star performer a complete hockey player with excellent skills and the ability to shoot, pass, and the knowledge to play where he is supposed to be throughout the game. "He's an aggressive forward who makes things happen on the ice," Coach Walsh said, describing the league's top scorer.

Danny said he would like to attend Boston College after graduation, adding that college hockey is definitely among his future plans.

He has scored 20 goals this season, usually combining them with assists to his brother Brian and teammate Todd Fitzpatrick. "We're sort of a mini-team within the team," he said.

This seaon, Danny has averaged three or four points per game.

"Since I've known him," his coach added, "Danny has been an excellent hockey player. He is a complete player."

Cohasset Mariner

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

A local angle to the signing of the Constitution

By David Wadsworth
Chairman of the U.S. Constitution
Bicentennial Committee

Our American Constitution was drafted and signed at Philadelphia's Independence Hall in 1787, then dispatched to the nation's Confederation Congress in New York for its formal approval, and for distribution to the 13 separate states.

For the Constitution to become the official frame of a new United States government it would have to be ratified or approved by nine of the states. The first state to approve at a state ratifying convention was Delaware, by a vote of 30 to 0, on December 7, 1787. Pennsylvania and New Jersey followed in the same month, then Georgia and Connecticut in January, 1788.

In Massachusetts, where a ratifying convention was to be held in January, copies of the Constitution were sent to each community. Delegates to the state convention were to be chosen by counties, with each city or town to send one or more representatives.

The small town of Cohasset had been "set off" from its parent, Hingham, in 1770, and by the 1780's was a bustling community of farmers, tradesmen and seafarers. On December 3, 1787 Cohasset held a Town Meeting to consider the new Constitutional document, and to elect a representative to the forthcoming convention.

Text of the record of that meeting as it appears in the original first book of Town Records is: "At a Legal meeting held in the Town of Cohasset on the 3rd day of Dec'r A.D. 1787 — James Litchfield was chosen moderator — Then the Constitution or frame of government of the United States was read — then chose Tho's. Lothrop to represent them in convention who refused Serving — then chose Ignatius Orcutt in his room (place) he also refused Serving, then chose James Litchfield in his room. Meeting Dissolved." No reason was recorded for the refusal of two of Cohasset's leading citizens to serve at the convention. Thomas Lothrop had been Cohasset's highest ranking Revolutionary officer, a Colonel, and at the time was serving as Town Clerk. He was about to serve as the town's Representative as he had previously done, and would continue to do for seven separate times until his death in 1813. He resided on Spring Street. Ignatius Orcutt, who lived at the corner of South Main and Beechwood Streets, had been a soldier in the French and Indian War and the Revolution. He had served as Town Treasurer and Selectman in the 1770's and was a farm owner.

James Litchfield of Beechwood, also a farmer, had been a Revolutionary soldier and served as town constable and Selectman when Cohasset was founded in 1770. Early Massachusetts state records indicate that Litchfield did not cast a vote at the 1788 ratifying convention. It is not clear whether or not he actually attended the sessions in Boston. October 25, 1787 saw the General Court of Massachusetts pass the resolution calling for a statewide ratifying convention to be held in mid-January, with delegations representing each of the state's 12 counties. (At that time Maine was part of Massachusetts, and its county delegations from York, Cumberland and Lincoln were included in Massachusetts totals.)

The convention itself met in Boston Jan. 9 with more than 350 delegates in attendance. From then until Feb. 6 the convention discussed and debated the new Constitution. Daniel Shays' "farmers' rebellion" of just a year earlier had wracked the state's political structure and many delegates from rural western Massachusetts remained fearful of any powerful centralized government. They would oppose ratification, and their numbers were such as to cast the final result into uncertainty as the convention opened. More prosperous mercantile areas of eastern Massachusetts sent delegations strongly favorable to ratification. As the convention began discussion a close final vote was predicted.

In 1788 Cohasset, as well as neighboring towns to the west, was part of Suffolk County, a large area consisting of today's Norfolk County plus Boston, Hingham and Hull. (Norfolk County would be separated from Suffolk in 1793, with Hingham and Hull joining Plymouth County.) A delegate from Cohasset would have joined with such illustrious Suffolk representatives as Gov. John Hancock, Samuel Adams, former Governor James Bowdoin, John Winthrop and Gen. Benjamin Lincoln of Hingham. Of nearby Suffolk towns, Gen. Lincoln and Rev. Daniel Shute represented Hingham.

Thomas Jones was from Hull, and Cotton Tufts represented Weymouth. From the other side of the old Colony boundary, the Plymouth County town of Scituate sent William Cushing, Nathan Cushing and Charles Turner, and Marshfield sent Rev. William Shaw. Suffolk County delegates numbered 39 and Plymouth County 28. When the final ratification vote was taken on Feb. 6, all but 5 Suffolk delegates and all but 6 Plymouth delegates voted in favor.

Almost without exception the South Shore representatives were among those who voted "aye." Total vote of the convention was 187 in favor and 168 opposed. Thus Massachusetts became the 6th state to ratify the Constitution. Neighboring New Hampshire, voting with some reluctance, but generally in favor of ratification, made the Constitution the official frame of government of the United States, being on June 21, 1788 the ninth state to approve of a new national republic.

DEQE responds to landfill appeal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

reversal of earlier statements made in a letter dated July 28, 1987. In that letter, DEQE outlined several concerns regarding proposed expansion at the landfill.

But in this follow-up letter to Sen. Golden, McLoughlin defended his department, noting that several conditions outlined in the July 28 letter were not pertinent to the actual expansion approval granted in December. "The department," he wrote to Sen. Golden, "did not have a proper basis to impose such restrictions."

McLoughlin noted the crux of the town's appeal is that conditional expansion approval was based only on conditions concerning the preparation of the base of the proposed expansion area. But he admitted, "issuance of the plan approval without requiring those items as preconditions was based upon nothing other than consideration of department practice and consistent application of department requirements."

In the Jan. 25 correspondence, McLoughlin said DEQE "finds a number of wastewater management methods equally acceptable. The plan for the expansion area includes state of the art leachate collection with off-site disposal. In July 1987 (the first letter sent by DEQE to Cohasset Heights) the department had no factual basis for preferring on-site wastewater treatment over any of the other leachate management methods for the CHL landfill and no reason, therefore, to require construction of such a facility as a prerequisite of the proposed expansion.

"I acknowledge and regret the department's failure to provide written clarification to the town on the issues set forth in the July 28 letter which failure has given rise to the allegations of impropriety."

McLoughlin stated in his Jan. 25 letter that CHL satisfies leachate treatment and disposal requirements by collecting and trucking leachate off-site for treatment. He also noted that new regulations adopted under the state's new solid waste legislation will require the posting of financial assurances for closure and post-closure care and monitoring of the facility.

The regional DEQE administrator also noted there was a valid site assignment for CHL before the Dec. 17 conditional approval. But in its appeal of that decision, the board of health alleged DEQE was aware the board was likely to impose conditions on the landfill's site assignment. Approval of the expansion without final resolution of the site assignment by the board of health "was contrary to the Department's directives," the health board stated in its appeal.

McLoughlin explained "it is not the policy or the intent of the department to abrogate the rights and powers of any individual or body by use of this mechanism. To require the department to wait in anticipation of possible Board of Health actions would be unreasonable and unfairly provide obstacles to applicants by use of procedural mechanisms. "

He concluded, "assuming the issues raised in the Board of Health's appeal appeared to be stated as preconditions to approval of CHL's proposed expansion, the department did not have a proper basis to impose such restrictions. In the case of several of the items, e.g., zoning matters, the statement in the July 28 letter did not accurately reflect department policy. The department is satisfied with CHL's current arrangement for leachate disposal and will closely monitor its provisions for closure and post-closure treatment."

No sewer agreement yet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

said Jeans, "and are earmarked for receiving money this year."

"Because of the changes in both federal and state laws," said Jeans, "we are trying to bring the two communities together, we are moving forward rapidly to hasten assisting the communities in obtaining funding this year."

Whether or not to enter into an intermunicipal agreement was discussed at the meeting.

"We discussed if the intermunicipal agreement should have any guarantees relative to sludge handling — landfills and the like," said Traina, "and we were advised by the state we should not have any representations relative to that as the regulations governing landfills are going to change and become very strict."

DEQE advised that with the new regulations coming out — and if an agreement was to be based on someone's ability to provide that facility — "we may be making a mistake," said Traina, explaining that it does not mean you are making a mistake, but a landfill may not be available to accept the sludge.

This statement was addressing Cohasset's idea that its' landfill could handle the sludge. Traina said the DEQE's position was, "Maybe you can meet the requirements today, but you may not be able to under the new and tougher regulations, so don't make any long-range plans."

Confirming Traina's statement Jeans said the towns must act quickly not only because the fiscal year ends Sept. 30, but the rules are due to change and they will be very stringent, especially for landfills.

In expressing his opinion as to whether or not Cohasset's and Hull's attempts at obtaining DEQE funding were plausible, Jeans said, "It's doable."

Jeans said some of the unfundable items at the Hull plant were improvements on the sludge handling system and some improvements of the screening facilities. He said work to the septage facilities could be considered eligible.

It is not all smooth sailing for the two towns, though.

According to Traina, DEQE said Hull had not finished sending in all its reports the agency had requested. "The capacity analysis report is still needed."

DEQE wants to see the three towns do a sludge study if we were to all engage to see what would ultimately happen to the sludge, which," said Traina, " gives rise to another little article."

Reiterating Jeans' statement that Hull's septage facility may be fundable, Traina said it needs some work — "DEQE doesn't know where Hull wants to put it."

Traina said another problem was that DEQE has not accepted Cohasset's technical end of the sewer system. He said Hull's representative said because it hadn't heard from the agency, the town thought what it had sent in had been acceptable, but DEQE said it wants a meeting between Hull and Cohasset on the technical elements — where the pump station goes, how big it has to be and what kind of system Cohasset's planning to install.

Traina said there were financial problems also.

Hull's representatives claimed the town had no money and that someone else had to pay for the system.

"Sounds like a reasonable position to me," said Traina, laughing, "considering it's their plant."

The chairman said should Hingham decide to buy into the plant for an estimated $150,000 for its needs at Bonnie Briar, "That's a deal."

Jeans said one of the key factors is that the total project costs are several million dollars and that is what must be kept in mind.

Council on Aging worker reaches out to seniors

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Without any fanfare, but with quiet dedication, Karen Corcoran has been busy at work.

Her goal, as outreach coordinator for the Council on Aging, is to acquaint older residents of Cohasset with the programs and activities that have attracted hundreds of people since the senior center opened two years ago.

She does not push or prod seniors to participate. Corcoran simply and gently "extends an invitation" to residents who are still unfamiliar with the town's successful senior center.

As senior center director Kathy Bryanton noted, there are about 1,425 senior residents in Cohasset. One-third of that population is over 75 years old. And although hundreds of these residents are active and involved in the community, there are many, including the more frail residents within that category, who are unaware of the services and programs offered by the Council on Aging.

As part of the $7,400 grant from the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, this outreach program seeks to identify those senior residents who remain uninformed about the resources available to them.

The Pleasant Street resident has been a volunteer in many capacities in Cohasset, including the New Friends program of the Social Service League and in local government and organizations.

But her responsibility in this new position, she said, "is to reach out to the community and inform the elderly residents of Cohasset about the programs and services provided by the Council of Aging. This is a bridging program."

Bryanton noted, "The senior center has been here two years. Now we're trying to incorporate people who are less likely to come out and use the center - whether that's because of illness, disability,social isolation or whatever. "

The local Council on Aging completed a survey of all senior residents in 1984. Based on the results obtained from that survey, the council learned that many people are unaware of available services. "In many respects, they remain unaware of services they need," Bryanton said. "And now the outreach coordinator will be the person to meet with these people on a one-to-one basis. She will be the best, most immediate and personal resource for them."

Corcoran continued, "since I've been here, I can't tell you how many people in town were unaware that we operate a senior shuttle bus. But since I've taken this job, I've talked to many people, just through daily conversations and it always crops up about someone they know who could use our services here."

One of the priorities of the outreach worker is to "bridge" or connect people in the community to those available services. And among the services available to seniors is transportation for the disabled and handicapped. The SCOOT van for handicapped residents is a shared services between Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell. Physician appointments and shopping excursions can be scheduled, along with the weekly therapeutic exercise class conducted at the Cohasset Senior Center.

Referrals from the Social Service League public health nurse are given to Corcoran for continued intervention. After hospital care and medical attention, the outreach coordinator is able to visit with the resident. She acquaints herself with the resident, and discusses the former patient's interests and needs. From there, Corcoran will invite the senior resident to join an activity at the center. "If they are willing to try out the SCOOT van, I will accompany them on that first ride. After that, they wonder why they never tried this before," she added.

The outreach coordinator has talked to several organizations and agencies in Cohasset, introducing herself and explaining her function at the senior center. And in daily conversations with friends and acquaintances, Corcoran said she has become aware of many senior residents who have demonstrated an interest in participation.

Karen Corcoran, The Council on Aging outreach coordinator, at her office in the Senior Center, 3 North Main St. Corcoran's responsibilities include 'bridging' senior residents with programs and activities geared specifically for them. (Kym Marcella)

"I've done a lot of volunteering through the New Friends program, and had planned to go back to work fulltime, but for personal reasons I decided to stay in the immediate area,"Corcoran explained. "I've enjoyed this type of work for a long time, and I feel grateful to be able to combine my professional and volunteer work into one position.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in volunteer work - you see a need, you address and carry it through to its result. This job is very similar to those goals," she added.

Part of Corcoran's responsibilities is to visit the elderly in their home, introduce herself and the programs available to them in this community. "I feel like a Welcome Wagon lady to them," she explained. "They are put on our mailing list and I tell them about the shuttle bus service. I try to make it like a visit between two friends. And I try to pick up on things they say, what their interests are,if they are in need of a particular service. That's the first step in the process. The next step may to ask them to our Tuesday lunch program. It's a slow, step-by-step process. But the end result is very rewarding for everyone."

The senior center director added, "it's also good for us here to know what activities they want at the center. It helps us plan the future of the senior center."

Corcoran emphasized there is no pressure applied to unwilling participants. "I just like to keep them informed of our programs and I remind them what's going on."

Among the new activities scheduled for Cohasset seniors is an afternoon Valentine's tea which will be held at the senior center Feb. 10. "It will be an opportunity for all seniors to attend a brief, entertaining event," the outreach coordinator noted. "It will be a non-threatening way for everyone to become acquainted with us."

Another new program will feature a guest speaker from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs who will speak to the seniors about long term health insurance plans.

"I can see my card file growing each week," Corcoran said, pointing to her list of names and telephone numbers of Cohasset senior citizens. "Now I am just beginning to contact our residents, and making house calls. Whereas I may have contacted two or three a month ago, now I am contacting two or three people a week."

She continued, "I extend an invitation to our frail elderly to attend the wonderful therapeutic exercise class we have at the center, and hopefully I can get them to integrate into more programs. I see it as a priority to get those residents who are home-bound, back out into their community and involved with old and new friends."

Corcoran may be reached at the senior center each weekday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 383-9112.

Little League registration

Cohasset Little League registration will be held Satuday, Jan. 30 between 9 a.m. and noon at the high school (downstairs gym).

Pony League registration

Cohasset Pony League (ages 13-15). Registration will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30 between 9 a.m. and noon at the high school (downstairs gym).

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School news

CHS drama festival rehearsal

Sitting in on a rehearsal of Fortress, it is understandable how Cohasset has reached the finals of the State Drama Festival for the past four years.

Ron Emmons, Cohasset's Director of Dramatic Arts, puts the cast through its paces with an intensity which strives for perfection.

Fortress is one of two, one-act plays being performed on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High school auditorium. The other, Act Three, Scene Five, joins Fortress as Cohasset's entry in this year's Drama Festival.

Written by Michael Scanlan, Fortress deals with the emotional turmoil of two friends, Billy and Kim, who relate each other's stories and eventually come to terms with themselves and one another. A unique aspect of the play is the presence of an ensemble which interacts with and reflects the events of the play. Joe Mazza and Michele Casolaro have the roles of Billy and Kim. Others in the cast include Erin Powell, Scott Caristo, Katie Tolini, Jack Beddows, Rebecca McCarthy, Heather St. Onge, Pam Haase, Jay Staunton, Doug Moe, Jen Coley, Erin Monaghan, Michelle Meagher, Allison Reilly, Jen Plante, Adam Durant, Zach Hochkeppel, J. Gaston, Lauren Kalita and Neely Hemassi.

Act Three, Scene Five will be receiving its first full performance since being published. The author, Terry Ortwein, is the director of the Paul Mellon Art Center at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut. The play involves comedy and romance as it deals with the egos and jealousies of five students rehearsing Act Three, Scene Five of Romeo and Juliet. Cast members include Melissa Greiner, Jason Marsac, Michelle Meagher, Erin Monaghan and Jen Coley.

Following the Feb. 6 performance there will be a reception and discussion with the authors. The first level of the State Drama Festival will be held Feb. 27 with the state finals in March.

If rehearsals are any indication, Cohasset should continue their tradition and be among the finalists.

Library grant

Mrs. Murphy, the Librarian at the Deer Hill School, was offered a grant to purchase more books from Mr. Hart, the superintendent of the schools.

To get the grant, she had to acquire one quarter of the money she was going to need in order to obtain the books. After she obtained the money, which was given to her by the PSO, she received the grant.

Mrs. Murphy then found out that *Scholastic* would give her more reading material for less money. She ordered books for the collaborative and the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

After students read their books, Mrs. Murphy will give them a strip of colored paper on which the students will write the title of the book and their names.

Mrs. Murphy will then take the strips, form them into a chain, and tape them up on the corridor walls.

Having these books read in an inter-student exchange program, Deer Hill hopes that someday the chain will go around the whole school.

By Jessica Jenkins
and Ann Dane

Montessori auction huge success

The Montessori Community School extends a hearty thank you to all the local merchants and South Shore residents who contributed to our 12th Annual Auction.

It was a fantastic success, grossing over $42,000. The proceeds greatly exceeded the initial goal and will be used for the elementary fitness program, outdoor play equipment, cultural enrichment programs and building expansion.

All of the 150 children, ages 2-12, who attend the school from twelve South Shore communities will greatly benefit from these wonderful additions.

The school has grown and expanded to include a complete elementary level through grade six, as well as a Toddler program and programs for 3 to 6 year olds. The Montessori Community School is located at 136 Cornet Stetson Road (Route 123) in Scituate.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, FEB. 1
Veal Parmesan, buttered spaghetti, green beans, French bread & butter, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2
Apple juice, egg muffin, potato puffs, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, shoestring fries, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5
Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, jello w/topping, milk.

Reading is fundamental

Reading is fundamental is a program to encourage the children to do more outside reading. Upon completion, the children are encouraged to swap books. It is hoped that the children will be encouraged to read rather than watch television!

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School news

CHS drama workshop

The Drama Workshop presents "Fortress" and "Act Three Scene Five" Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Tickets are available in advance for $3 from any cast member or at the Cohasset High School office.

Tickets are also available at the door for $3 for Thursday's performance, and $4 for Saturday's performance.

Congratulations to the winner

Congratulations to Peter Bishop, the winner of Deer Hill's rename Magic Circle contest. Peter's entry, Sharing and Caring, was chosen from among the 63 entries. Other winners were Brendan Kinchla, Eric Henry, Beth O'Brien, Katie Ridge, and teacher Joe Becker.

Thanks to all who participated.

Globe scholastic art awards

Four CHS art students have won Gold Keys or Blue Ribbons at the *Boston Globe* scholastic art awards show. They are Allie Redfield, Jacob Powell, Corey DeSantis and Kerri Miele. They were honored Sunday, Jan. 24 at Mass. College of Art, Boston.

The art work will be on display at Mass. Art until Jan. 30, then in February at Faneuil Hall.

Trip to M.I.T.

Three eighth grade students from the High School—Lisa Coates, Keri Drayton, and Barbara Migliaccio recently visited M.I.T. where they participated in a demonstration class taught by Professor Alan Natapaff, Ph.D. The students were introduced to an innovative method for doing long division problems developed by Professor Natapaff. The students were accompanied by math teacher Maureen Lalumiere.

Library award

Mrs. Montuori's third grade class won the "Library Award" this month. They worked very hard.

Assembly on junk food

The Deer Hill students enjoyed a hands-on learning experience when the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Nutrition Program offered a talk on alternatives to snacking on junk food.

Nancy Darling, a registered dietitian and Joan Shea, a nutrition assistant gave concrete examples of nutritious choices that are readily available to students in any refrigerator or convenience store.

The students examined the list of ingredients, calorie content and protein content found on packaged food in order to determine the value of the snack food in terms of real food value. The Deer Hill students were told to watch the fat and salt levels in snack foods. Mrs. Darling also warned the students about Nutra Sweet in diet foods because no safe level has been established for children.

Mrs. Shea gave vivid examples of sugar, salt and fat content in the children's favorite snack foods when she measured the actual content of a can of soda (twelve teaspoons of sugar, food coloring, additives and carbonated water). Potato chips (fat, salt and potato slices) and a candy bar (Karo syrup, palm oil, food coloring, additives and chocolate).

While no food is a never for children, Mrs. Darling stressed that students must learn to make the best choices nutritionally speaking and develop good eating habits even when snacking.

This program was presented under the aegis of the school nurse, Mrs. Murphy, in order to introduce the goals established for nutrition month which is in March. The Deer Hill students will be encouraged to make posters about good, healthy snacking which will be judged at the Norfolk County Agricultural School in Walpole.

Mary McLean
Enrichment coordinator

Blizzard stories

Next week marks the 10th anniversary of the Blizzard of 1978.

If anyone has an interesting story they would like to retell regarding the Blizzard of 1978, please submit it to the *Cohasset Mariner*, P.O. Box 71. Or, you can drop it in our news drop boxes at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News Store.

The stories should relate how you or your family survived the great blizzard. The stories may be handwritten, but please double-space your correspondence.

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GALLERY 360
BROKER OF THE MONTH

John Gallagher ...

of the Gallery 360 Cohasset office has been named Broker of the Month for December. John has been in the real estate business for two years and has been an award winning broker each year, earning membership in the Gallery 360 Compass Club for his outstanding sales efforts. In 1986, he won national recognition when he was inducted into the exclusive Gallery of Homes Knights of the Roundtable.

John's featured Gallery 360 listing is this charming updated New England Farmhouse, abounding in character and set on a private 3/4 acre in Cohasset. 7 rooms include 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room. $239,900
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John Gallagher at 383-6010

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School news

Social service offering

The Social Service League is offering a series of four workshops on alcohol and drug abuse.

Videos: "Drug Free Kids: A Parents' Guide" will be used as the basis of discussion.

Presenter: Mimi White, M.Ed., Cohasset resident, Educational Coordinator on Drugs and Alcohol.

Dates: Monday evenings, Feb. 8, 22, 29, and March 7.

Place: Audio-Visual Room, Cohasset High School.

Time: 9:15 p.m.

Course Limited—Call League office to register, 383-0771.

Cost: $10 for single parent or couple.

Strong supportive parenting is a must!

The more you know, the better you can help your children to say no.

Sixth grade writing contest

ICY WATERS

"And now, once agin, the famous U2 with 'With or Without You'," cried the DJ on 94.5.

"Yuck! I hate that song!," Peter yelled at the blaring radio. "Why do they have to play all the gushy songs at night? Oh, well, I have to study anyway. Let's see. . . I have Social Studies, Science, English. O.K., How about English? Oh, gross! I have to read some silly fairy tale about a dreamland," Peter said, as he pulled his language book from his schoolbag.

He opened to the assigned story, and began, "Once upon a time—"

"Where am I?" Peter said, looking around wildly. He was standing in an open field. The sun was shining brightly. The smell of wildflowers filled the air, and a roaring river could be heard echoing through the meadow, the blue skies overhead and the sun's warm rays beat down on Peter's face. "It's just like in the story I was reading, and if I'm right, there's a river over there!" Peter said.

Slowly and carefully, he ventured forward, a breath with every step. Pushing a few branches away and struggling through the brambles, he entered a different clearing, by roaring rapids and trees, beautifully colored trees.

He noticed a harp, a marvelous gold harp. He reached out to grab it, but instead, fell sprawling into the icy waters. Total blue engulfed him. The dark foaming waters pushed down into his lungs until he could no longer breathe.

"Eckhe—eckhe!!" he coughed and sputtered, sputtered and coughed.

"What—eckhe!—happened?" Peter said as he sat up in bed. He was wet from head to foot, and he had the chills.

He noticed a huge puddle all around him.

"So, it's true," he thought. "It's really true."

Sarah Kirk

ANOTHER PLACE, ANOTHER TIME

One day in the mid-1950's, a boy named Zachery met a girl named Ilsa. They fell in love. One week, they made a date for 7:30 on Friday.

When Zack went to pick up Ilsa, she was not at home. Her parents said that she went to pick something up at the store and would meet him at the dance.

To his surprise, Zack found that Ilsa was not at the dance when he arrived. After waiting for a few minutes, Zack went outside where he saw a spirit who told him that Ilsa's house was haunted. The spirit also told Zack that Ilsa was protected by spirits. Zack was amazed to learn that the spirits had taken Ilsa to another land in another time. The spirit showed Zack a vision of the place where Ilsa was being kept; it was a castle. Many questions occurredto Zack. If there were answers, he would find them at the castle.

The spirit took Zack to an old railroad cart with a sail and a hand pump. Zack said, "Are you crazy? I can't pump this cart by my self." The spirit told Zack that it was his destiny. After many hours of sailing and pumping the cart down the tracks, Zack found a magical lake.

The spirit reappeared and told Zack to use the boat which suddenly appeared at the water's edge. Zack thought he saw the castle in the middle of the magical lake and began to row toward it.

As Zack moved toward the castle, a terrible monster rose from the water. The monster was very big with brown and red eyes, a pink nose and blue lips. His skin wasn't skin, but was a mixture of fur and scales of many different colors. The monster told Zack to go away.

Zack suddenly found himself hidden in fog and quietly rowed around the monster. He finnaly arrived at the castle and began to cross the drawbridge over the castle moat. He carefully passed through the castle door when they suddenly slammed shut behind him. The spirit returns to tell Zack that he must find the key to the tower room where Ilsa is being kept.

After searching for what seemed like days, Zack found a large gold key in an old chest. The friendly spirit then pointed the way to the tower where Zack and Ilsa were reunited.

All of the spirits appeared outside the room and told Zack and Ilsa that they had tested the two of them to make sure that they were right for each other. The spirits then transported Zack and Ilsa to their own time and place.

Jessica Samnon

Frostie frolic

Come and dance the night away at the Frostie Frolic Dance at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9 p.m. Ticket donations $15 per couple available at the C.C.C. or call 383-0088.

Reading is fundamental

R.I.F. has arrived at the Deer Hill School and we are excited. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1988, we joined Mrs. Murphy in the cafeteria and were able to pick a book to read from a great selection. Every student in the school was able to do this and the best news is that the books are ours to keep. We can all swap with each other when we finish and we will see how many books we can read.

We agree that reading is FUNdamental.

Kristin Niessink
Grade 5

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 18

2:26 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Investigated.

5:08 a.m. General services on CJC Way. Referred to other agency.

9:01 a.m. Leaving scene at Plaza parking lot.

9:24 a.m. Suspicious activity at Stop and Shop, investigated.

10:38 a.m. Stolen car recovery.

4:34 p.m. Power outage Southern portion of town, Edison working on lines.

10:07 p.m. Officer wanted on Hill St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

5:10 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Referred to other agency.

12:53 p.m. Burglar alarm at Gammons Rd. Investigated.

1:04 p.m. Vandalism on Border St. Investigated.

2:15 p.m. Suspicious activity on Hill St. Investigated.

4:05 p.m. Noise complaint on North Main St. Peace restored.

5:09 p.m. Suspicious activity on Red Gate Lane. Investigated.

6:48 p.m. Duty wrecker. Investigated.

9:48 p.m. Disturbance at Cedar Ledge Village. Advised to contact police if repeated.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

8:56 a.m. Suspicious activity, Elm Ct. Investigated.

9:08 a.m. Radar assignment on South Main St. Traffic citation issued.

9:57 a.m. Trespassing on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

1:22 p.m. Building check on Summer St.

9:18 p.m. Supsicious activity on King St. Verbal warning.

10:24 p.m. Suspicious activity on King St. Verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

9:00 a.m. Fire alarm, Depot Ct.

2:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd. Investigated.

2:30 p.m. Suspicious activity, Ripley Rd. Investigated.

3:55 p.m. Vehicle accident. Atl. Ave. Ambulance and duty wrecker.

7:47 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Border St. Icy road conditions. Highway notified.

10:22 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

3:08 a.m. Suspicious activity on Smith Place. Investigated.

6:52 a.m. Message delivery, High School.

8:34 a.m. Embezzlement at Little Harbor Rd. Investigated.

9:18 a.m. Emergency service at Papa Gino's.

5:05 p.m. Woburn P.D. calls re. have under arrest Floyd S. Hardwick, 50, on Cohasset warrant. Woburn will bail same for Quincy Court Monday a.m.

9:54 p.m. Disturbance at Ko Ko Island. Services rendered.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

12:02 a.m. General services on S. Main St.

1:23 a.m. Gathering on CJC Way. Perpetrators gone.

1:28 a.m. Operating under the influence on CJC Way. Arrest, male.

2:03 a.m. Ptl. Ainslie and Ptl. Oliver in with Gregory Pease, 20, 45 Tilden Rd., Scituate, under arrest OUI, Op. to endanger, Fl. Kp. marked lanes.

9:48 a.m. Medical attention on Cushing St.

3:18 p.m. Medical attention at Wheelwright Park.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

3:22 a.m. Emergency services on Summer St.

7:10 a.m. General services at Cohasset Harbor.

9:36 a.m. Vandalism to car. Services rendered.

3:14 p.m. Assist citizen at High School.

4:14 p.m. Assist citizen on Sandy Beach. Services rendered.

4:46 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Summer St. Investigated.

Housing Authority grants . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Muncey predicted that if everything proceeds according to schedule, housing units could be ready for occupancy within a year of that pre-construction conference with the state.

"Right now, we are waiting to hear from the state to decide when that conference will take place," he explained.

Executive Director Clain said the first grant totaled $388,000 for the modernization of the elderly housing complex at 60 Elm Street. Much of the work has begun at the 64-unit complex which was first occupied in 1975. "We're very pleased about receiving that grant," Clain said. "We are now into repairing the roof and the drains, interior painting of the units, and some terrace work."

The second grant was one the authority applied for in July, 1986. Nearly two years later, the state awarded Cohasset $589,600 for the development of eight housing units for the mentally retarded. The authority is seeking a quarter-acre of land which will be suitable for the small housing complex.

"There's nothing definite yet, but again we would like to look at town-owned land first. That will save us from purchasing land which is very expensive," Clain stated. "Within 180 days this grant will expire, so that brings us to July or August to find something. We're very hopeful, but we have to begin looking."

This project will begin under the direction of EOCD in conjunction with the state Department of Mental Health.

Chairman Muncey noted that Norwell used town-owned land to develop similar housing. That town expended $550,000 for a "very nice" project, he said. "So it can be done, and done well. All we need is a minimum of 17,000 square feet of percable land."

The authority was notified last week about the largest grant every awarded to the local agency. Cohasset was awarded $1.14 million to develop 12 units of Chapter 705 housing. This money can be used to construct new homes or to renovate existing structures into affordable family housing.

"If we are going to build, we'll have to find town-owned land. We'll be entertaining any donations of land or listening to anyone who might want to sell us some property," Muncey noted. "That money does not include an awful lot for land."

According to the guidelines, there is about $7,500 available for the purchase of the land and engineering work.

"We're waiting to hear from the state about a pre-construction conference. But we'll have to wait until March to do any deep percolation testing," he stated. "But we're really anxious to get this process going."

A consultant must be hired with the initial planning money. That consultant will identify and evaluate sites for the construction of the units. Percolation tests are then completed. All results must be submitted to the state and the bids are let out for architectural services. The state's design selection committee recommends an architect and then the construction process can begin.

"We don't have a site for this housing yet," the chairman said. "The first thing we'll do is go over the list of town-owned property and see if we come up with anything suitable," he added.

Muncey and Clain said the authority is "very pleased" about the state grants. "We're going to be very busy here," the part-time executive director stated. "But we're happy to get this money and start working."

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
No. 87D1742-D1

Dorothy H. Russell Plaintiff vs. Melvin L. Russell Defendant

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Melvin L. Russell the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. RULE 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action-to dissolve the bonds of matrimony-that the said Melvin L. Russell cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Melvin L. Russell is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 30 day of March 1988, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Cohasset Mariner once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning January 14, 1988; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail. December 28, 1987

Robert M. Ford
Justice of Probate
and Family Court
1/14, 21, 28/88

TOWN OF COHASSET TREE PARK & CEMETERY
Tree Hearing

A public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall-Selectmen's Office-41 Highland Ave.-on February 9, 1988-at 2:00 P.M. to consider the proposed removal of the tree described below: Ash Tree approximately 50 to 60 feet in height at the Cohasset Historical Maritime Museum Building Elm Street, Cohasset, Ma.
1/28, 2/4/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P3152A1

Estate of EDWARD P. BARROW late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JEAN M. SALVADOR of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 24, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/27/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P0061A1

Estate of CONSTANCE MASSA late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DONALD P. MASSA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on February 24, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/27/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P3248E1

Estate of RUDOLF L. TALBOT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NANCY ORR TALBOT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and HANS F. LOESER of CAMBRIDGE in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 10, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirtieth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/27/88

Public notice

Women's Choral Festival

Four regional women's choruses join forces for a concert Saturday, Jan. 30, at UMass, Boston, McCormack Hall Theater at 8 p.m.

This event marks the first collaboration between female choral groups from: Hingham (Broad Cove Chorale, Margo Euler, director); Concord (Concord Madrigals, Johanna Hill Simpson, director); Framingham (A Cappella Singers, Kay Dunlap, director) and Portsmouth, N.H. (Portsmouth Women's Chorus, Priscilla Stevens French, director).

Singers from Cohasset participating with the Broad Cove Chorale are Sarah deLima, Diana Rousseau and Lisa Koed.

Concert highlights include Elliot Carter's "Harmony of Morning," featuring the 100 voices of the combined choruses directed by Margo Euler, and joined by the New England Conservatory Scholarship Wind Quintet, strings and solo pianist Lydia Madrick of Norwell. The large group will also sing works of Schubert and Holst.

This event is sponsored by the University Chorus, UMass, Boston. Tickets are $5 and available from participating choruses or at the door as space allows.

For more information, call 929-7340, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The alternative date in case of snow is Jan. 31. Indoor parking is available directly beneath the concert hall.

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Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. -noon. Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422.

Annual Reports - may be picked up at the office this week, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. If out-of-towners would like a copy, please write (43 Highland Avenue) or call the church office and we'll drop one in the mail.

Youth Group (9th-11th graders) next meeting: Sunday, Jan. 31, **Super Bowl Party** - (Time-kick off). We would like to find a willing home that would have one of the large screen televisions. Please call the office if you have one and might enjoy the invasion of 20 or so teenagers.

We need a "Cabin in the woods" - (Condo, etc.) for the TFTC (10 or so 12th graders) to have a Ski Retreat the Weekend of March 11-13 or 25-27. If you have a place you'd be willing to offer, please call Susi Coley (383-6160).

Two programs from the Beechwood Congregational Church:

1. A "Women in Difficult Transition" support group will meet for the first time, Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Beechwood Church. Any woman struggling in a relationship, separated, or in any other form of "difficult transition" is urged to attend.

2. Trip to Walpole Prison, to attend their Friday evening Worship service Feb. 5, leaving around 6:30 p.m. Clearance must be made ahead of time so, if you're interested, contact Gary R. by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Open Flower Dates: Jan. 31, March 6, July 31, Sept. 25 and Oct. 30. If interested, please call Fran Walton at 383-1798.

Special Mormon lecture

Elder Luke M. Lambert, 21, will speak Sunday, Jan. 31 at the Sacrament Meeting (family worship hour) of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., in Hingham. Elder Lambert has returned from a two-year mission for the church in Veracruz, Mexico. He will report on his work as a Mormon missionary. The service will begin at 9 a.m.

Speaking also at the service will be Elder Lambert's father, Dr. Brent W. Lambert, noted South Shore eye surgeon and Mormon churchman. Bishop Bradley Johnson, spiritual leader of the congregation, will conduct the service.

Symposium on Israel

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will sponsor a symposium on Israel, Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Gerald Showstack, assistant professor in the Hornstein Program at Brandeis University.

Showstack has extensive educational background in sociology, Jewish studies, and Near Eastern and Judaic studies. He has taught at Ben-Gurion University and served as director and advisor for a variety of programs at the Hebrew University and the Israeli Ministry of Education and Culture.

For information and to register for this program please call 843-0725. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Beechwood services

Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided following the childrens' sermon.

Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. All children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. As usual, guests are always welcome.

The Beechwood Neighborhood Social Thursday night was a great success. Many people enjoyed the covered dish supper and entertainment. Come next month, Feb. 18, at 6:30. Bring a covered dish or salad and the family.

People interested in joining Pastor Hall for a worship service at Walpole Prison must notify him before Friday, Jan. 29. The trip takes place Friday, Feb. 5, leaving at approximately 5:45. Call the church, 383-0808 or Pastor Hall at home, 545-3810, or work, 545-6800 and place your name on the list.

St. Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD ofc. 383-0630, Tues & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Thomas Edward Morgan

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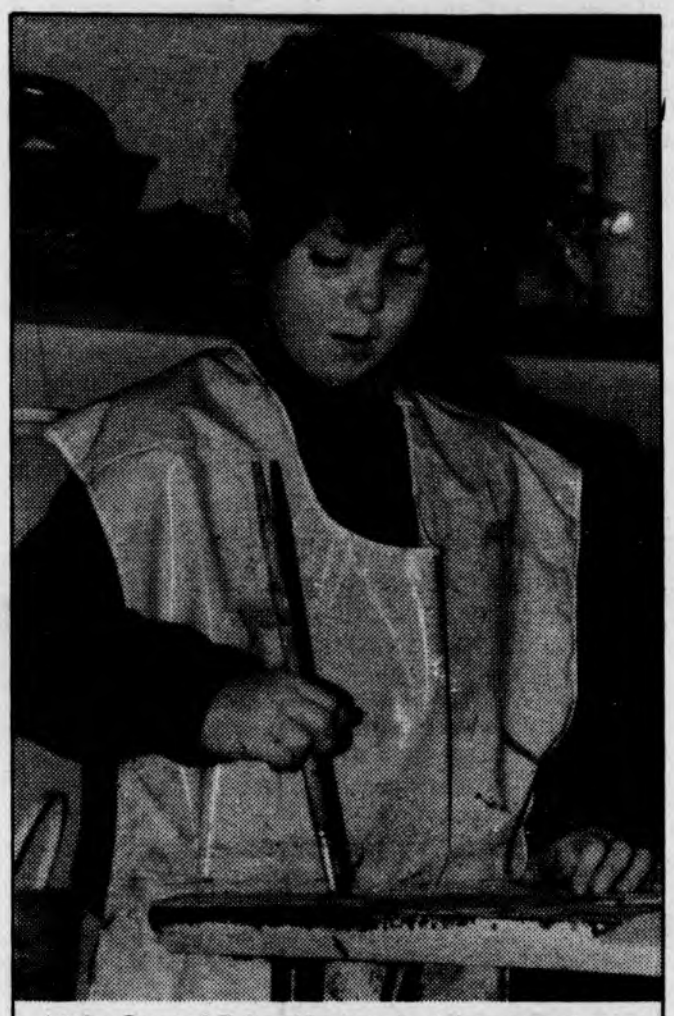

At the Osgood School last week, Alison Berg begins her painting during a visit by a Chinese student. (Photo by Chris Edwards)

Curtis Estate group formed

Fight to retain property for disadvantaged

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A group of residents are pushing forward, determined to stop the private development of the 55-acre Curtis Estate, and equally diligent to see existing structures used as homes for Cohasset's disadvantaged.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee scheduled a meeting this week with a relative of a trustee of the estate. Committee leaders Joseph McElroy, Stephen Bobo and Maria Plante were to sit down with Lynn DeGiacomo, daughter-in-law of Curtis Estate trustee James DeGiacomo. Each of the committee members was to present a rough draft containing their ideas for the most appropriate use of the land belonging to the estate of the late Judge George E. Curtis.

"I'm very optimistic," Plante said this week prior to the meeting. "I've had the door shut so many times, but I feel good about this one." For several years, Plante, an official of the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens (SSARC), has searched the community for suitable property to construct housing for retarded citizens.

She has been working closely with town officials, including the Housing Authority which was recently awarded a $589,000 grant to build housing for eight mentally retarded residents.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee members met with selectmen Monday to discuss their concerns and goals for the property. According to Plante, it was their intention to leave with the endorsement and encouragement of the town officials. They requested that selectmen sanction the committee as an official town board. Selectmen refused that request, but supported their efforts and requested periodic updates on the committee's efforts.

"We thought selectmen's approval of our concensus would give us a little more credibility when it came time to go to court on this," Plante said. "It really has become a town-wide issue with the planning board, housing authority and residents working together."

The committee members are prepared for a legal fight against the trustees who intend to sell the property to a private developer. The trustees have petitioned the court to allow the sale, despite the late George Curtis' intent to keep the property for "home and refuge free of charge for feeble, deformed or invalid women."

Neighbors of the property, along with other concerned residents, met to discuss their options last week at the

(See page 5)

Students cleared in Rockland melee

No disciplinary action will be taken against any Cohasset High School students following a free-for-all at Saturday's hockey game in Rockland.

Rockland High School officials cancelled their Tuesday night hockey game after players from that team left the ice Saturday night and entered the spectator stands where Cohasset fans were watching the match. At least three Rockland skaters fought with Cohasset fans, and injured a Rockland police officer who was attempting to break up the melee.

No Cohasset fans were seriously injured during the incident, said Athletic Director Clark Chatterton who attended the game.

And according to Supt. Stephen Hart, another audience member at the Saturday night match, no Cohasset High School students participated in the fight, nor did he hear them heckle the Rockland players as they were exiting the rink.

"There is no indication that any currently-enrolled student at the high school was involved in the fight," he stated. "I was right there and did not hear any Cohasset student heckling anyone." Based on his attendance at the game, along with CHS Asst. Principal John DeLorenzo, and Chatterton, there will be no disciplinary action taken against any CHS student.

"There is no need for any reprimand on our part," Supt. Hart said. "I didn't really hear any heckling from our stands. Perhaps some things were said, but it would be very difficult to pick specific things out from the

(See page 4)

Litchfield Express wants to buy land

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

A 145-year-old trucking concern ran into rough traveling at the selectmen's meeting Monday night.

The owners of Litchfield Express, a trucking firm which has been in continuous operation for 145 years, sought relief from the board in the form of either a sale or an easement across a piece of property abutting theirs, which is owned by the town.

According to official records, Barron and Isabel Salvador operated the business for many years at 81 Pleasant Street in Cohasset. Although the Pleasant Street property had been zoned residential in the 1950s, the Salvadors were grandfathered to continue their commercial operation.

In the late 1950s, however, the Salvadors purchased property on Bayberry Lane and built a residence on the site.

In addition to the house, the Salvadors built a large garage under the house which held three trucks.

According to Isabel Salvador, problems arose when

(See page 3)

Customers flock to new super store

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It may have been the social event of the season. Thousands of people swarmed this past weekend to the grand opening of the new Super Stop and Shop, and they were not disappointed.

The shelves were filled to the brim with a greater variety of items than most people ever envisioned. There were Stop and Shop officials along most aisles, waiting to serve confused shoppers lost among the numerous aisles that stretch along the 49,000 square-foot store.

Store manager Bill Ryan couldn't estimate the amount of shoppers who passed through the doors Saturday and Sunday, but he noted, "the parking lot was filled both days."

He added, "but even though this place was packed, there was absolutely no wait at the registers. There was not one single backup all weekend. We had 21 registers open, so I think the biggest wait for people was when they were placing their food at the check-out. Everything went great."

The manager, who was at the store throughout the weekend, said he had not heard any negative comments about the grand opening. "Honestly, all I heard was

(See page 11)

Mike Beaudry will head a new section of the Super Stop and Shop which features prepared foods and a variety of deli items. (Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset's week . . .

Station re-vote

Fourteen residents have signed a petition article for the annual town meeting which requests a re-vote on a proposal to renovate the police and fire station.

The petition, which was presented to selectmen Feb. 1, was formulated by residents Charles DeSantis and Roy Fitzsimmons. It requests that a second vote be taken at the 1988 annual town meeting. The residents have stated there was confusion surrounding the October special town meeting vote on this issue. At that meeting, the town moderator expressed some doubt as to the outcome of the first voice vote. Several minutes later, he called for a second vote on the matter and later ruled that the article was approved.

DeSantis and Fitzsimmons argued that according to "Town Meeting Time," the call for the second vote "based upon the margin of the defeat was in error and thus the first vote stands. However, since this understanding of the bylaw and 'Town Meeting Time' has been challenged by the moderator, we feel that the most expedient method to ensure the validity of the vote on this important issue is to simply reintroduce the article at the 1988 annual town meeting," they stated in the petition.

Several voters argued that the proposal to appropriate $1.1 million for the renovations to the police and fire station was defeated by a clear majority of voters during the first voice vote. However, the town moderator decided it was unclear and called for a hand count several minutes later, which resulted in approval of the proposal.

DeSantis, who requested the intervention of the state attorney general in this matter, decided the re-vote was a more expedient method rather than pursuing the matter in court.

Poison ivy is good

The director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society thinks poison ivy should have a home along South Main Street.

David Clapp, director of the Audubon Society, reacted to news reports that a South Main Street man removed the natural vegetation from his property and replaced it with grass seed. The conservation commission ruled last month that Robert Johnston must preserve the area he disturbed along the Gulf River when he removed the poison ivy and replaced it with a lawn.

The commission told Johnston he must plan to revegetate the stretch of land bordering his home and the Gulf River.

Director Clapp stated in a letter to the commission that poison ivy is an important wildlife food and ground cover. The plant acts to hold soil in place and should be considered as an important component in the battle to retard erosion, he stated.

The commission will be reviewing a landscape plan for the area at a future meeting.

Election changes

There have been many changes this week in the various races for town elected offices.

Three more incumbents have decided they will not seek re-election this year. They include: water commissioner Lot E. Bates, health board chairman John Burns, and school committee chairman Joseph Nedrow.

Nedrow has served on the school committee for the past nine years. Burns has served a one, three-year term, and Bates has been a member of the local water commission for nine years.

Incumbent selectman Rocco Laugelle has decided to seek re-election, and notified the town clerk of his decision this week. He will be running for a three-year position on that board. Thus far he is unchallenged for the seat.

Incumbent sewer commissioner Raimund Vanderweil Jr. has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on that board. He will be challenged in the April election by Lot W. Bates.

Other candidates for town offices include: Sigrid Carey for a three-year seat on the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Library; Katharine H. Sturtevant for a three-year seat on the board of trustees; incumbents AgnesMcCann and Elizabeth F. Eaton for two, three-year seats on the library board of trustees; Richard Barrow for a five-year seat on the recreation commission. Library trustee David Wadsworth has indicated he will not seek re-election to that board.

Town joins regional plan

Selectmen voted to participate in a grant application for the South Shore Coalition regional solid-waste planning program, despite the withdrawal of all state discretionary funds to Cohasset.

Because Cohasset has been labeled "unreasonably restrictive" in its housing practices, the state will not award the town any discretionary grant money. Recently, Cohasset was informed it could not participate in a regional purchasing plan developed by the Coalition.

Despite that warning, selectmen voted to apply along with at least 15 other towns, for state money to begin a regional waste disposal program.

Sen. William Golden explained to selectmen that 15 to 20 South Shore towns were being asked to support a grant application to begin the study. The funding is part of the state's new solid-waste legislation, he explained. Under that plan, $175,000 is available to cities and town to begin regional solid-waste disposal proposals. "I think we have an inside track, but we need the commitment from this town to file an application for that grant," he told selectmen. "This is not truly a commitment, but it will give the town an inside ear as to what is going on."

If these towns do not begin to control the solid waste disposal problem, it will be solved by other regional systems or private industries, Sen. Golden said. A regional plan should include the individual needs of each town, what they will contribute to a solution and what alternatives can be researched, such as incineration, recycling and regional composting.

He urged selectmen to continue their negotiations with SEMASS, while taking advantage of the opportunity to participate in a separate regional disposal effort. Sen. Golden said the state grant should be awarded by May or June and a regional plan should be completed after that.

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Salvadors ask to buy town land . . .

(Continued from page 1)

it was found the property on which they built was a leach access for a town drain, which she claims the town never maintained.

She said her home and garage kept flooding and, "In the summer the smell was terrible."

Salvador claimed you could see the fecal matter lying on top of the ground where the town drainage system was seeking the brook which crossed her property,but could not drain properly because it was so dry.

Salvador said she had tests run by the state lab which showed the fecal count to be very high.

She said the sewer commissioner told her the count was way above the norm.

She claims this situation existed until around 1975 when, at their own expense, the Salvadors installed a drain pipe which hooked into the town line. She said they graded, filled and generally improved the town-owned property.

The Salvadors say the reason they did the work to town-owned property is because they were given the right to use it at a 1969 selectmen's meeting.

"They [selectmen] didn't put any time limit on use of the property," said Salvador.

The present board claims it has no knowledge of the prior board's action; however, in an affidavit from former Selectman Arthur Clark, he states the board did grant permission for the Salvadors to use the land.

He said at the 1969 meeting, "It was the feeling of the board that the lot owned by the town was unbuildable," and the use of the property as a parking space for three trucks "would not create any hardship to the neighbors."

He said it was the desire of the board to assist small businesses and the board therefore granted the Salvadors' request.

"The permission was given without a time limitation," he said.

However, according to town officials, the minutes of that particular 1969 meeting have been lost.

After using the land for more than 14 years and allegedly maintaining the town drain and improving town property, the Salvadors were served with a notice revoking any previous rights or license they might have to the property and giving them 90 days to vacate.

The notice was predicated on the premise that they had no variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals; therefore, they were in violation of the zoning by-laws.

According to their attorney, Joseph D'Agostino, the Salvadors were not in violation and had been operating from the property "in good faith," relying on the permission granted by the 1969 board.

According to the town's Executive Secretary Don Andrew, the notice was a result of a complaint from a neighbor who, he said, no longer lives in the neighborhood.

Selectmen appear hesitant to negotiate an amicable settlement with the Salvadors by refusing to either grant them an easemant or sell them the property.

The board contends the Salvadors must first obtain a variance from the ZBA, but D'Agostino claims this is not correct.

"Before the ZBA will grant any variance they must first obtain an agreement from selectmen to grant the easement or sell them the property," he said. "Under Mass. law, no ZBA can give someone the right to use another's property unless the applying party has the property owner's agreement."

Selectmen disagree with D'Agnostino's argument.

According to Andrew, the board claims the Salvadors must first obtain the ZBA variance before it decides on any course of action.

When asked if the board was considering the improvements and maintenance of the town's drainage system, Andrews said, "I don't feel that is relevant to whether or not the zoning by-laws have been violated."

He also said he didn't believe the seven year statute of limitations applied because under the zoning by-law each day is considered to be a separate violation.

On Jan. 22, D'Agnostino and the Salvadors were informed the case against Litchfield Trucking was to be heard in the Norfolk District Court the next morning.

D'Agnostino immediately tried to reach town counsel Richard Henderson to see if either the case could be postponed or an agreement negotiated.

According to D'Agnostino, he was told by town officials that negotiations were impossible and that Selectmen Chairmen Rocco Laugelle said that it was now in the hands of the court.

How the board reached a decision of no negotiations is not quite clear.

According to Andrew, he tried to reach selectmen to poll them as to negotiations.

"I tried more than once to reach all of the members but was unable to reach more than three," he said, "and the vote was two-to-one against negotiating."

He said in order to pass any vote, there must be four members agreed.

However on Jan. 22, when all parties appeared in court, Henderson apparently had an agreement before the judge, requesting an out-of-court settlement.

Why D'Agnostino was unable to discuss such a settlement with Henderson the day before and where Henderson derived his authority to draw up the agreement is still unanswered.

The Judgement gives the Salvadors 90 days to obtain a decision from selectmen and a variance from the ZBA. It states that should they not be granted a favorable agreement from both government bodies,an injunction will automatically become effective which will permanently enjoin them from parking their trucks on the property and no more than one truck on their own property.

Whether or not the board will look favorably upon the Salvadors' request is not yet decided.

According to Andrew, the board could decide to grant the easement, sell the property after obtaining town meeting approval, the sale of which must be at public auction, or it can decide to do nothing.

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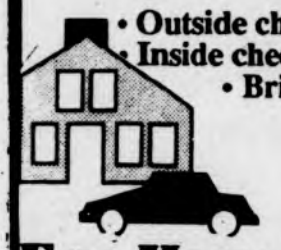

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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Cedarledge resident complains about litter

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

When the Montreal Express roars through Cohasset, it brings more than cold, high winds. According to one resident, it also brings a flurry of trash.

Addressing the Cohasset Board of Health at its meeting Monday evening, Melvin Waldfogel said when the high winds blow through the Cedar Street landfill, trash goes flying in all directions including into the pond located between his residence and the dump as well as onto his property and into the surrounding trees.

Waldfogel said although the fence which the town constructed around the landfill to contain the trash "is terrific," it doesn't do the job.

"Whole bags of trash come flying through the air and land into the pond," said Waldfogel.

The Cederledge Village condo resident said it was imperative the health department have a regular schedule for litter cleanup. He said that in the past two years, he had only seen cleanup crews at the landfill on two occasions.

"We have a very poor design placing the trash on top of the landfill," admitted Board member Bill Baird.

Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset health agent, said the litter is cleaned up periodically and disagreed with Waldfogel's assessment that it had only been done two times during the past year, admitting "It isn't done as often as we would like because we do have a problem getting people to do it."

Godzik explained that even though the board offers as much as $5 per hour, it cannot get workers adding, "We have gone to the Board of Selectmen, the schools and even put ads in the newspapers." He said people would come and work for a few hours and leave.

Another problem which Waldfogel brought before the board was the lack of signs at the landfill, instructing residents that all trash must be bagged.

According to a June 1987 Board of Health regulation, all trash brought to the dump must be bagged, and the board admitted there were no signs at the landfill reminding residents of this fact.

Board member Sharon Becker said the board did "need to put up signs."

Waldfogel suggested one solution might be that charitable organizations could sell bags at the site as a fund raiser.

Baird admitted the board had an enforcement problem.

"We've spoken about placing a police officer up there to enforce the ordinance, but the chief was not very receptive," he said.

In defense of the residents, Godzik said much of the trash is bagged, adding, "A lot more now than before."

Baird noted the board was planning a project which should alleviate the problem.

"Hopefully next year we will have a transfer station and remove the trash elsewhere," he said.

Another solution to the landfill problems plagueing the board is the possibility of curbside trash pickup.

"If we had household pickup," said Baird, "we could close the landfill except for two days per week."

Baird explained that with a trash truck similar to those used by BFI, the trash would be compacted, thus alleviating the problem of wind-blown trash and using less space in the dump.

As reported in last week's *Mariner*, the Cohasset landfill is under orders from the Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering to rectify certain defaults the agency found at the landfill. DEQE has also levied a $3,600 Civil Administrative Penalty which the town is appealing.

One of the DEQE requirements is for a hydrogeological survey of the landfill and solving of the leachate problems.

In answer to the town's request eight engineering firms submitted proposals on the work.

Because of the voluminous size of the proposals, the town is asking the DEQE to extend its original Jan. 29 deadline to a more realistic date of Feb. 12, to give the board time to review and consider each proposal.

According to Board Chairman Dr. John Burns, the board will have its decision by its next meeting on Feb. 8.

"We may have to invite some of the firms to come before the board at that meeting," said Burns, "but we will award the contract at that meeting."

The firms under consideration are: Civil Design Inc., Boston; Weston and Sampson Engineering, Inc., Wakefield; BSC Group, Boston; Resources Control Inc., Barre, MA; Gale Associates, Weymouth; HMM Associates Inc., Concord, MA; Camp, Dresser & McKee, Boston and SEA Consultants, Cambridge.

In other business, the board reviewed six requests for variances, reviewed old business and conducted new business.

CHS students cleared . . .

(Continued from page 1)

crowd. I'll say one thing, I was there and never heard any Cohasset student heckle a Rockland player."

Chatterton called Saturday's incident, "real unfortunate. The game had been stopped by the Rockland coach with just two seconds to go because the game had gotten really rough. Rockland had 12 penalties. The coaches shook hands and the skaters left the ice without shaking hands with our kids. Just as the players went off, a few of them headed right into our stands. It was a real melee for a while."

The athletic director said the first half of Saturday night's game went smoothly, but the last half of the third period "got really rough." Chatterton said he has never seen players jump into the spectator stands, but noted, "in a way it was fortunate that some of our school officials were there. We saw the entire thing and our kids, on and off the ice, were great. They never got involved in the fight."

Cohasset coach Dennis Walsh said his players witnessed the fight as they were exiting from across the rink. "They were very concerned - their parents and families were up there. But they kept cool and didn't get involved," he stated. "We really didn't know what was happening from where we were. But we were concerned."

Walsh described the final minutes of Saturday's game as "very rough." He said he didn't understand the violence of the weekend match, considering there is no longstanding rivalry between the two schools. Cohasset High School's hockey team has an outstanding season record, whereas Rockland has experienced a mediocre year.

"Our kids are good skaters and they skated well all night. Rockland is a big team, and towards the end of the game, they started to push themselves around. We don't play like that," Walsh added.

Supt. Hart said neither he nor his wife was injured, although they were in the stands where the Rockland players began fighting. "As far as I know, there were no serious injuries, although that was a real concern at the time," he said. "Everything happened at once, but there could have been some serious injuries because women and children were at the game, too.

"In my estimation, the game got out of hand. Rockland had 12 penalities - 13 and they would have had to forefeit the game. It was a rough game, no doubt about that. This is obviously beyond what you expect at a high school game," he continued. "My main concern at the time was that innocent bystanders could have been hurt in such a small area. We're just grateful that wasn't the case."

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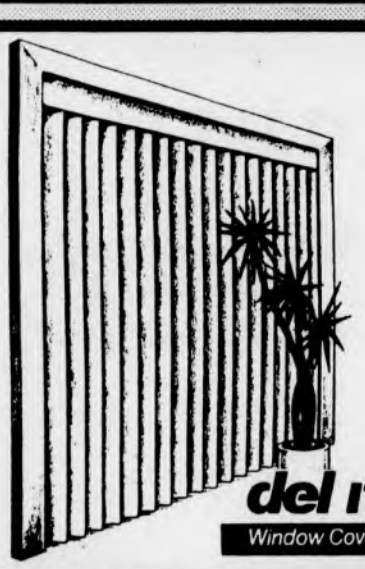

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Residents form action group . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Second Congregational Church. The meeting was organized with the assistance of Rev. Gary Ritts of that church.

"It was our basic concern for the homeless, which is a basic Christian concern, that involved us in this issue," he said, noting that he contacted the other Cohasset clergymen for their support. "A lot of interest was expressed by the other clergymen. This particular issue I was somewhat confused about, and I hoped to have this meeting clarify the situation."

The issue was brought to Rev. Ritts' attention by Stephen Bobo, a member of the Second Congregational board of deacons and a member of the social and mission concerns committee. "There is a need for all clergymen to be aware of the whole issue of homelessness. It seems to me that this location would be an ideal place for housing," Rev. Ritts added. "but the issue remains important to me, whether this property is used or not."

Bobo said he became interested in the subject when he read a newspaper article several weeks ago about the estate. "As chairman of the church's benevolent committee, I have been looking for ways to extend our outreach into the community," he said, noting that a groundswell of support regarding the Curtis Estate sale has come not only from abutters but from other residents in far corners of the community.

"A good faction of this town feels we have danced around the issue of homelessness for too long," he continued. "It's time to do something and I'd like to think we can do it."

The purpose of last week's organizational meeting, Bobo said, was to gather ideas and comments and to organize an "advocacy for the disadvantaged people of Cohasset." Three chairmen were elected at that meeting, including Bobo, McElroy and Plante.

More than 60 residents attended the meeting at which the following residents were elected to committee offices: recording secretary, Christine Parker; administrative secretary, Mabel Smith; treasurer, Nancy Snowdale; publicity, Jim Riley; and political action, Maria Plante. Representatives of the Curtis estate trustees, the housing authority and selectmen were invited to the meeting.

Residents were also invited to sign a petition requesting that "the intent of George E. Curtis' last will and testament be upheld, and that the 'Curtis Home' for the needy be maintained and put to its proper use as stated in the will."

"The majority of people concerned with this issue are not abuttors," Bobo emphasized. "They are residents who want sincerely to do something for disadvantaged people."

The estate trustees have petitioned the probate court and the state attorney general for permission to supercede provisions of the will by selling the property to a private developer. There is currently an option to purchase the property for $1.7 million, with plans to construct a condominium cluster on the site.

Plante and the Curtis Estate Action Committee have different plans. "We were thinking that one of the existing structures could be rehabilitated into housing for the low income, and one for the mentally retarded, and the remaining two for elderly residents. This type of project would basically uphold the wishes the Curtis' will," Plante stated.

The committee chairman said she is optimistic about a planned meeting with DeGiacomo, daughter-in-law of the trustee, and an attorney in his Boston office. "She said she'd be willing to sit down with us and the town counsel before they go before the attorney general for permission to sell the land," Plante added. "We are claiming they can abide by the will, even though they are trying to relieve themselves from the conditions of that will.

"By her agreeing to sit down with us, it makes me feel very positive about this," Plante said. "I hope the trustees feel the same way."

The action committee is requesting the trustees forfeit the sale of the land, and donate the 55 acres to the town through the housing authority or another agency such as the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens.

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Committee continues school budget review

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee reviewed a $867,010 budget for the Deer Hill School, and began a review of the $2,609,952 high school budget for 1988-1989, noting that most increases and decreases are caused by staff salaries.

Monday night's discussion began with an explanation by Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg about the proposed hike in the equipment replacement to $3,500. Ekberg noted that the school's public address system, which is original equipment installed 37 years ago, is in constant disrepair. It will cost about $5000 to repair the system, although only one firm can complete the work because most companies do not have the proper parts.

The entire proposed budget increase for the Deer Hill School is $35,699, including negotiated staff salaries. But Supt. Stephen Hart noted that from that total, $6,200 is just for the purchase of a new public address system and a maintenance contract for the Zerox machine used by the three schools. "So we're talking about a seven percent increase in non salaried accounts, which represents about one percent of the entire budget," he stated.

In the fourth grade at the school, there is one teacher returning from maternity leave, so the budget reflects that $9,000 hike in salaries. There are no additional teachers at the school, and the only remaining increases in the salary accounts are because of step raises.

There is a $30,000 increase in the fifth grade teachers' account which is the result of a fourth teacher and class section being added to that grade. In the sixth grade, there will one less class section, and there is a $28,000 decrease in that teaching account.

The teaching supply account for the fifth grade also reflects the additional class section and a 30 percent increase over last year's appropriation of $3,680. But Ekberg explained that because of the inflationary cost of teaching materials, the decrease in sixth grade class sections does not reflect a similar decrease in materials.

As in the past, school committee members question the extensive use of workbooks in the classrooms. Each year, the cost of texts and workbooks increase and member Barbara Bliss asked if there were any alternatives to workbooks. Ekberg emphasized that workbooks are used dicriminately by teachers who recognize the different learning levels of individual students who use the same book. The students are drilled separately in their writing skills, he said, and workbooks are not used in language arts. "I assure the committee we do not have the kids fumbling through pages one after another indiscriminately," he stated.

Ekberg cautioned the committee that next year, an additional class section is expected to be reinstated in the sixth grade, with four sections in the fourth and fifth grades.

In a brief overview to the committee, Ekberg explained the responsibilities of the enrichment teacher who divides her time between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Mary McLean devotes 60 percent of her 80 percent employment position to the Deer Hill School where she coordinates field trips and enrichment programs for all students, arranges mini-courses for interested students, and supervises specialized classes for selected students who are "pulled-out" from their classroom.

The Deer Hill budget reflects $17,582 for the adjustment counselor whose salary is divided in half by the Deer Hill and Osgood schools. Supt. Hart noted that a request by the counselor to extend his time to the summer was denied by the superintendent. "I'd prefer to do that on an emergency basis rather than on a contractual basis. That's my recommendation," he stated. "That's not to lessen the importance of his role, but keeping in mind all the priorities of this system."

The Deer Hill library account reflects an increase caused primarily by computerizing the book catologue. The budget total of $2,613 will fund a part-time position at $10 per hour to convert the entire card catalogue of books into a computer. Ekberg noted this will complete less than one-half of the books that need to be coverted into the backup system.

Supt. Hart said if he could find qualified kids in the summer to do the job, it may take less money.

Prior to the discussion on the high school budget, Supt. Hart explained to the committee and members of the advisory board's sub committee that the Zerox machine used by the three schools is constantly breaking down. The machine, which was purchased last year, costs about $660 each time it breaks, he said, which tends to occurr every 100,000 copies or about every month. The machine has already produced about two million copies, Supt. Hart said while recommending that a service contract be implemented for next year.

The school committee reviewed the social studies, foreign language and mathematics departments of the junior/high school budget. High school Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher explained that before the budget was presented to the committee, proposals had been pared down by $70,000 by school administrators.

Social studies department chairman Dorothy Wondolowski explained there is a $22,928 offset provided by a METCO grant to the department's personnel account.

Her primary objective in next year's budget is to replace most of the maps used by the department. Most of the maps are more than 15 years old, containing countries that have since been renamed, or new countries that were not in existence. That expense will cost about $1,700, she estimated.

Another $750 is requested, Wondolowski said, for the purchase of updated video materials. She is also trying to network with area school systems to provide current event videos for the students.

In the foreign language department, chairman Paul Narkiewicz explained there will be one staff reduction caused by declining enrollment in the department. Textbooks in the advanced placement and honors French classes will be combined, he noted. Because of the recent rescheduling and combining of foreign language classes, there is some doubling of the smaller classes, he said. The Latin classes, which now meet every other day, are not as advanced as previous classes but they are proceeding well through the textbook, he assured the committee.

Committee member Diana Kornet praised Narkiewicz and members of the sub committee who worked to rearrange the foreign language classes and scheduling caused by declining enrollment.

The final section of the high school budget reviewed Monday night was the mathematics department. Chairman Keiran Dunn explained that 26 year-old textbooks were being replaced in grade seven next year. "These books are so old," he said, "the students are learning to calculate loans at one and a-half percent interest."

He also proposed a $500 increase in capital outlay expenses to convert the current computers into a personal computer system. Dunn also requested a laser printer for the desk-top publishing computers, which will provide quality reproductions for use by the teachers and students.

The next school budget review will take place Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. when more of the high school budget will be reviewed.

Congratulations to St. Anthony's

The Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Program congratulates St. Anthony's parishioners for being the single largest group of Cohasset donors in the recent blood drive — with 32 pints of blood given!

Special thanks to donor recruiters: Ann and Kevin O'Connor, Gail Stevens and Bernadette Stockinger. Help is needed for the next blood drive in June. For more information, please call Carol Riley, 383-6215.

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A Steinway piano was donated to Cohasset High School in memory of the late Jack Langmaid, a former school committee member. Colleen Foley, instrumental music teacher (l) accepts the donation from Longmaid's widow, Chartis (second from left), with Lynn Raymond, student music teacher and Bryan Marks, vocal music teacher. (Photo by Kym Marcella)

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around town

☐ Best wishes to **Eileen Kurtz** on her retirement from the Telephone Company. A Retirement Tea was held in her honor Jan. 12, at the Quincy office where she worked the night shift for 26 years. We all wish Eileen many healthy, happy and active years in the future.

☐ **Coach Dan Magner** of Cohasset High School was named Division 3 Coach of the Year on the 1987 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Boys' Soccer Team.

Magner, serving as head coach for the past two years, holds a career record of 34-6-6.

☐ **Kimberly Patterson,** a 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School, earned several scholarships last year and is now attending Aquinas Jr. College in Milton. Her class standing for the first year's semester was 7 from a class of 165 students.

☐ **Peter A. Izzo,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Izzo, was named to the honor roll for the first semester at Thayer academy. Peter is a sophomore at the school.

☐ A girl was born Jan. 11 at Newton Wellesley Hospital to **Anthony B.** and **Shifi Catlin** of Weston. The baby was named **Jessica.**

☐ **Richard Silvia** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate.

Silvia earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and Political Science from Bridgewater State College and attended Northeastern University for graduate studies. He was previously the New England regional manager for the GMC division of the General Motors Corporation, worked as a legislative and campaign assistant, and was an electronic media coordinator for the Republican National Convention in Detroit, Michigan. He has completed the eight day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

He has been a member of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, and the Massachusetts School Committee Association. He served six years on the Cohasset School Committee and served as the fundraising chairman for the Second Congregational Church. He is a member of the American Legion and the Cohasset Historical Society.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he and his wife **Marsha,** a teacher at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset, have three children:**Matthew, Danny** and **Amy.**

The Community Center's Frosty Frolic dance was a great success. Participating in the Saturday night event was (l to r) Joseph and Edwina Migliaccio and Center President Glenn Pratt. (Photo by Kym Marcella)

☐ **Al Odermatt** certainly was the bearer of good tidings this week! He reports that the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile held on January 26th was the most productive in many years. 120 people showed up to give, and 109 pints of blood were donated. Al, chairman and coordinator Corinne Cahill were very pleased with the wonderful response at this time when there is such a shortage of blood. Thanks are extended not only to the 120 people who presented themselves to give the "gift of life", but also to the group promoters, the media, the Blood Day Volunteers and the Red Cross Staff. The next Cohasset Community Bloodmobile will be held on June 28, 1988.

☐ We hear that **Roso Rosano** is home after another hospital stint, and that he is doing well. Keep up the good work, Roso!

☐ We also hope that as he reads this, **Jackie Rhodes** is at home after his recent gall bladder surgery.

☐ Don't forget to order your Girl Scout Cookies, you only have until Feb. 8th to do so! They are only $2.50 a box, and they sure are yummy . . . call 383-1904 or 383-0362 to order some if there are no girl scouts in your neighborhood!

☐ Hats off to **Margaret Dillon, Richard Straley and Ozzie Ingram,** all who have been nominated for the Chamber of Commerce's third annual Forrest E. King Award. They are all so deserving of the prestigious award, we are sure glad that we don't have to choose! The winner will be announced on Feb. 10th at a dinner-dance to be held at Kimbal's-by-the-Sea.

☐ How about that **Jeff O'Neill!** As a freshman center of the Boston College Hockey team he scored two goals in the second period to beat Providence College in their hockey East battle. Congratulations to you Jeff.

☐ Hopefully, **David LaVange** will soon be home with all of his health problems behind him! David is a patient at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

☐ CHS is making a name for itself in the Art World, thanks in part to **Allie Redfield, Corey DeSantis, Jacob Powell** and **Kerri Miele.** They were honored recently by the Boston Globe scholastic arts awards show and won either blue ribbons or gold keys. They were honored at the Mass College of Art in Boston and their work will be on display in February at Faneuil Hall.

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around town

☐ An unusual experience was enjoyed by Professor **John Zotos** and his son **Frederic** recently when the father assisted in the initiation of the Son into the NU Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. Professor John Zotos was intiated into the NU Chapter in 1954, his son Frederic in December of 1987. It is unique indeed to have a two-generation family within the Honor Society, and we extend hearty congratulations to them.

☐ Talk around town is that **Kelley O'Donnell** and **Beth O'Brien** both did a grand job in their recent productions through the Diane Purdy Children's Theatre Workshop . . .

☐ Congratulations to **Helen Pratt,** who received the designation of Accredited Relocation Counselor for Hunneman and Co. of the Cohasset office. Helen completed advanced courses in relocation services offered by Relocation Resourced, Inc., of Norwell. The courses dealt with complexities and special problems concerning corporate relocation and transferees. There is a lot of "third-party" transaction in Cohasset, and this enables her to service clients better than ever.

☐ The new Super Stop and Shop certainly brought out the crowds last Saturday! And, how about **Jack Sylvia?!** Jack arrived at 4 a.m. to be the first to go in the doors as a customer! He had his picture taken as being the first, and he sure deserved to!

☐ Applause goes to our CHS Hockey team, the coaches and the staff that were present at last week's game. They taught everyone a lesson in composure and class during the skrimage that followed the game against Rockland, and we are proud of you guys!

☐ Don't forget to fill out your census and mail it back . . . the deadline is Feb. 25th, but do it early and give our Town Clerk's office a chance to stay ahead!

☐ Finally, watch for the television guide to come out, and look for the special that Channel 7 has compiled on Bryan Edwards and his CHS life . . . should be a grand one!

☐ Don't forget to keep your news coming, we love it!

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Editorial

Taking proper steps

Selectmen have no intention of getting involved, but in this situation, residents have everything under control.

We are referring to the members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, a group of concerned residents who want the provisions of the late George E. Curtis' will upheld. They don't want to see 55 acres of prime property along Jerusalem Road converted into condominium cluster developments. They simply want the will upheld, which would provide free homes to the disadvantaged residents of this town.

It is interesting to note, that most of the members of this ad hoc group are not abutters to the Curtis Estate. They are simply people who want to see decent housing for those in need, such as retarded citizens, low income families and the elderly.

They became interested in this land when it was recently publicized that a private developer holds an option to purchase the entire acreage from trustees for the estate. The trustees have petitioned the court and the attorney general to release them from the provisions of the late George Curtis' will, which states the property will be used to house indigent women of the Protestant faith.

This will was written before Curtis' death in 1931, and we can therefore assume the word Protestant can be eliminated as a discriminatory description. It is clear to us that Curtis intended his property to be used for the less-able citizens of our town, and certainly not for private development of expensive housing.

The trustees have suggested that profits from the sale will be used for charities, but there is no proof the life beneficiaries have done such admirable deeds with their proceeds thus far. They state that investments have netted $1.8 million which will be set aside for charitable purposes. But the bottom line is that Curtis' will, the legal document that encompasses this whole argument, states the entire property in Cohasset is to be used for housing the needy. That is the charity to which Curtis intended his material goods be donated.

The concerned residents of Cohasset have determined this is an important issue which they will fight to its conclusion. And we believe they are correct.

The trustees of the Curtis Estate, descendants of the original group appointed by the late judge, should follow the provisions of his will. What better way to honor the wishes of this charitable man, than to use his property to provide needed homes for the many disadvantaged residents of this area? Judge Curtis would be proud that his land, which he valued as a summer resort away from his Brockton business base, still held a position of profound importance in this community.

We understand that selectmen did not want to officially sanction this group of residents as a town committee. They are not an appointed group, but simply a gathering of concerned residents who are willing to fight for something they believe in. We don't think they need the support of town officials. They are making things happen on their own, taking each step with caution, and moving slowly but very surely toward their goal of halting the Curtis Estate sale.

We applaud Atty. Noel Collins for proving free legal assistance to this group. They will need some courtroom savvy before this confrontation is over. We hope they continue to proceed cautiously and steadily.

We believe the action committee is taking the proper steps, and moving toward an admirable goal.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: New super Stop & Shop gets super send-off from customer crowds on gala opening day. New parking facilities taxed. New store on former Cohasset Motors 3A site lives up to promises, from unique foods, services, departments to touch-screen computer directory. Well worth 3½ year battle, says developer. New traffic light system soothes traffic

"...All I asked it was where can I find a real live human person to talk to..."

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Board did not ask for 10 plans

Letters

To the Editor:

According to an article printed in the Jan. 14 issue of the *Cohasset Mariner* newspaper, Stephen Bjorklund allegedly told the Planning Board "he had submitted 10 copies of his most recent plans to the Conservation Commission, and if they had not given them to the Planning Board 'that's not my responsibility.' 'What the Conservation Commission does with ten sets of plans is up to the Conservation Commission,' shot back Sturdy."

The approved Minutes of the Cohasset Planning Board state "Mr. Bjorklund advised that he had given Conservation 10 sets of plans. . .Mr. Bjorklund again advised that Conservation had requested 10 sets of plans, which were to have been given to the other Boards".

We want you to be aware that:

1. Stephen Bjorklund had not submitted 10 sets of his " latest version, which includes front and back stairs to the two-story garage and office building" to the Conservation Commission.

Mr. Bjorklund only submitted two sets of the above referenced plan, and that was not until our January 19, 1988 Meeting, several days after his alleged statement.

2. Although the Zoning Board of Appeals does require 12 (not 10) sets of plans and does distribute them, the plan they sent the Conservation Commission does not contain the added stairs. Moreover, the Conservation Commission does not distribute plans to other boards. Additionally, the Conservation Commission has never requested 10 copies of any plan. In the past we required 2 sets of a plan, but the Board recently voted to require 4 sets because of the need for copies for our files, our Consulting Engineer, and for field inspections by Commissioners.

To require 10 sets of the same plan might imply that the Conservation Commission is wasteful and extravagant, and our Commission wants you to know that the Commissioners do not want to put homeowners or developers under such an expensive burden.

Sincerely,
Merle S. Brown, Chairman
FOR THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Resident wants housing in town hall

The Cohasset Town Hall housed more than 400 homeless people for one year in the the early 1900s and if one resident has her way, it may once again become a shelter for the homeless of Cohasset.

Appearing before selectmen Monday night, Mary Klein admonished the board for its apparent lack of concern regarding the unavailibility of housing for the moderate income and homeless people.

Klein reminded selectmen the town was a Housing Partnership Community and, as such, it was incumbent upon them to provide housing for all segments of the community.

She asked selectmen to "evaluate the use of the town hall as a temporary homeless shelter," adding, "I would like to have this option available."

Klein wondered what facilities would have to be added to make town hall habitable and told selectmen that, "of course some other building could be considered."

She also requested that planning begin immediately for the conversion of the Bates building from municipal offices to low-income housing instead of waiting until August.

Klein also asked the board to rescind the sales contract for the Independence Building on the grounds that it was illegal.

"Because the property is held by the town in trust, and has been since 1669, it cannot be leased or sold to a private individual for private use," Klein said.

On the premise the contract was illegal, Klein called in the state attorney general to render a decision.

Selectman Burtram Pratt reminded Klein that neither Bates nor the Independence buildings have been accepted by the state housing program.

"You cannot pass the buck to the Executive Office of Community Development," Klein said.

She said by authorizing town meeting to vote the sale in April of 1985, it had violated the provisions of the 1983 EOCD agreement.

Klein also requested the Government Island apartments be immediately converted into low-income housing. The current lease should be rescinded and income guidelines should be applied. She said she knew of one family who resides in the apartments and has three adult working members. She noted they certainly could afford more than the $325 per month rent. She charged that the board and the town housing authorities were not "keeping track of the present tennent's income."

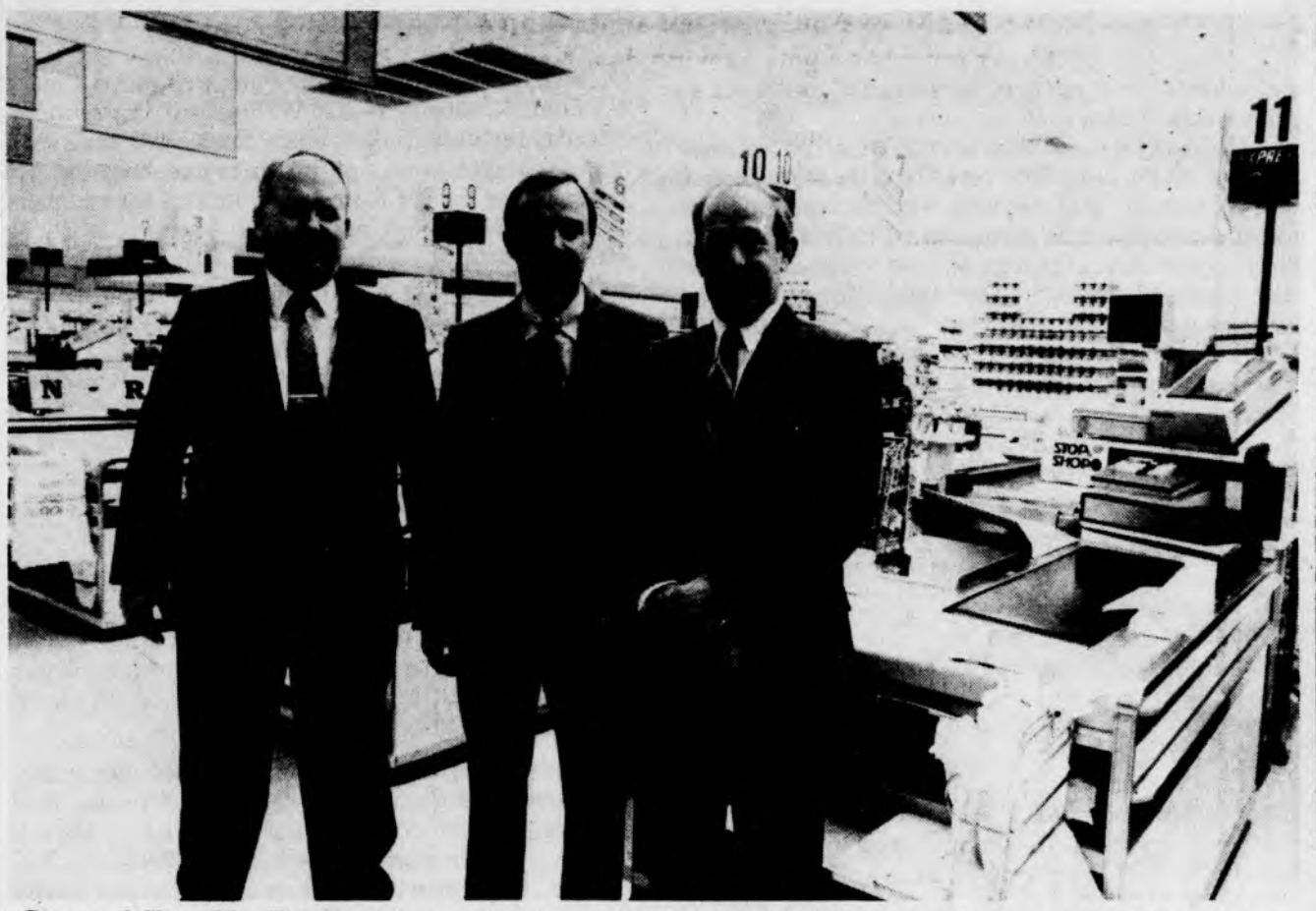
"I don't believe there is even a list maintained by the housing authority of low-income people," she said.

Klein also suggested the board consider initiating a tax structure whereby the town would tax owners who sold their property above the assessed value.

"People make large amounts of money which was not taxed," said Klein. "It's like carpetbagging."

She said the town could even collect back taxes from

(See page 21)



Stop and Shop Vice President James Carrol attended Friday night's invitational store opening along with developer Donald Staszko and store manager William Ryan.

Jim Molis and Nancy Buckley served champagne to willing customers during the Friday night store preview.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Thousands invade new Cohasset store

(Continued from page 1)

positive things," he stated. "One woman came up to me and said she had never seen so many items in one store. It was mind-boggling, she said. The only other comments I heard was how gorgeous the store is, and how they like the variety including the new deli, coffee shop, and the bakery."

There were Cohasset police officers stationed at the store's entrance along Rte. 3A and throughout the 400-car parking lot. "There weren't any problems," reported Chief Joseph Kealey, who said his men will remain at the store until they are relieved of duty by the store's management.

"We'll probably have them around for a week or so," Ryan noted. "But everything went so well, I'm hoping the crowds don't diminish. "

Almost 600 persons were expected to attend the grand opening of the store last Friday night. They were treated to guided tours of the super store, while sipping champagne and tasting hot horsd'oeuvres.

Saturday morning, company representatives joined local officials in celebrating the public opening of this 15 th super Stop and Shop in the state.

The store, wnich is almost double the size of the former store on Rte. 3A, will employ about 350 persons. Most of the positions have been filled, according to Ryan, although there are still some openings.

The wide aisles are uninterrupted by product displays. And another feature of this newest Stop and Shop is the addition of touch-screen computer store directories which help shoppers locate needed items.

Ryan called the store's concept "one-stop shopping," where one store contains a deli, general merchandise, fresh fish, a video store, housewares, a bookstore and a florist.

Company vice president James Carroll estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 customers will shop in the Cohasset store each week. Those customers will be from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Norwell. He also noted the Cohasset store, which had to meet specific requirements regarding the store's facade and sign, was the first super Stop and Shop to feature a different architectural design. Members of the local planning board and design review committee required the unique facade for this store.

"This store is proof that a town and big business can work together and come out with a fine product in the end," Carroll said.

Developer Donald Staszko, who labored for three years to receive the necessary permits to begin construction, said he knew all along the supermarket would be built. "I knew I had the right to build this, and my counsel knew that, and always advised me," he said. "He knew we were doing the right thing. I had the will to hang in there when most people would have walked away."

Staszko, who was involved in all aspects of the construction and design of the store, said the choice of Ryan as Cohasset manager was wise. "This man is personality-plus," he stated. "He's a caring man, someone who will be here all the time and won't be hiding. Cohasset is very lucky to have this man here."

Ryan noted that crowds at the store should subside by the end of this week. "But actually, I'm hoping they don't die down. We can handle this amount of business every day! " he added.

Thousands of items filled seemingly endless aisles at the Super Stop and Shop on Rte. 3A. There are 21 shopping aisles in the 49,000 square-foot store.

The video tape department at the Stop and Shop will be attended by David Singer, Lisa Salciani (l) and Susan Holdsworth (r).

School news

Thanks from "Tip"

During "Tip" O'Neill's hospitalization, Osgood's own third grader, Joel Puorro designed a get well card-type poster all the third grade students could sign and then Joel delivered the poster card to Mr. O'Neill. Joel received the attached letter from Mr. O'Neill thanking everyone for their kind wishes.

January 25, 1988

Joseph Osgood School
Sohoir Street
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025
ATTENTION: Joel Puorro
Dear Joel:

How kind of you and your fellow classmates to think of me during my recent hospitalization.

I certainly appreciate each and everyone signing the poster and thank you for thinking of me.

With my very best wishes for a happy and healthy new year.

Sincerely,
Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

No p.m. Kindergarten Friday

Because of Friday's special program, all afternoon Kindergartener's are invited to join the morning session. Afternoon Kindergartener's should assume the time and bus assignments they had during the fall session. All children in Kindergarten will be dismissed to buses at 11:35.

IMS news

Winners of the December IMS contest were the following: Grade 6 Class—Mr. Shultz; Grade 5 Individual Winners: Mr. Deakin—Jason Crossman, Ryan Freeman, Kevin O'Donnell, Caitlin O'Leary, Josh Roth, Danny Varisco; Mr. Levine—Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Matthew Larson, Herb Creehan, Liz Corcoran, Thomas Greco, Anthony Wigmore; Mrs. Magoun—Jessica Aronson, Eddie Marks, John McDonald.

Early release day

Thursday, Feb. 4, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow staff at the elementary schools to participate in health education programs, and the staff at the junior/senior high school to attend a workshop presented by Ron Walker of the Peabody School in Cambridge on student motivation.

Valentine Cabaret

The annual Cohasset High School "Valentine Cabaret" will again take place at Kimball's Thursday, Feb. 11.

Featuring the High School chorus, small ensembles, and soloists, the evening of light-hearted music will be complimented by a silent art auction.

A buffet supper with cash bar will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. At the same time, artwork in the silent auction can be viewed, and bidding will be received. The Cabaret Show will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Photos, paintings, drawings, and batik work representing students in grades 7-12 will be auctioned off at the conclusion of the Cabaret.

Reservations should be made in advance, as seating is limited and the Cabaret has sold out in past years. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students. Checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club and sent to Ms. Beverly Lacks, 37 Old Coach Road, Cohasset.

After school program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct an after school sports and low-organized game program for the following days and times at the Deer Hill School gym:

Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Feb. 2; grades K through 2 Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Feb. 3, grades 3 through 5.

The program, consisting of low-organized games and team sports, will be conducted by recreation department staff members, offering a structured and supervised environment for children who wish to participate.

Registrations will be accepted via telephone by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. There will be a $8 per person fee, with a 50 percent family discount offered for second and subsequent children for the six week program.

Drama festival rehearsals

Sitting in on a rehearsal of Fortress, it is understandable how Cohasset has reached the finals of the State Drama Festival for the past four years.

Ron Emmons, Cohasset's director of Dramatic Arts, puts the cast through its paces with an intensity which strives for perfection.

Fortress is one of two, one-act plays being performed on February 4 at 8:00 p.m. and 6 at 7:00 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium. The other, Act Three, Scene Five, joins Fortress as Cohasset's entry in this years Drama Festival.

Written by Michael Scanlan, Fortress deals with the emotional turmoil of two friends, Billy and Kim, who relate each other's stories and eventually come to terms with themselves and one another. A unique aspect of the play is the presence of an ensemble which interacts with and reflects the events of the play. Joe Mazza and Michele Casolaro have the roles of Billy and Kim. Others in the cast include Erin Powell, Scott Caristo, Katie Tolini, Jack Beddows, Rebecca McCarthy, Heather St. Onge, Pam Haase, Jay Staunton, Doug Moe, Jen Coley, Erin Monaghan, Michelle Meagher, Allison Reilly, Jen Plante, Adam Durant, Zach Hochkeppel, J. Gaston, Lauren Kalita and Neely Hemassi.

Act Three, Scene Five will be receiving its first full performance since being published. The author, Terry Ortwein, is the director of the Paul Mellon Art Center at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut. The play involves comedy and romance as it deals with the egos and jealousies of five students rehearsing Act Three, Scene Five of Romeo and Juliet. Cast members include Melissa Greiner, Jason Marsac, Michelle Meagher, Erin Monaghan and Jen Coley.

Following the Feb. 6 performance there will be a reception and discussion with the authors. The first level of the State Drama Festival will be held Feb. 27 with the state finals in March. If rehearsals are any indication, Cohasset should continue their tradition and be among the finalists.

What is a Rockathon?

The Rockathon scheduled to be held Friday, Feb. 12, is a fundraiser for the Heart Fund. Students will be asked to form teams and gather sponsors who will pay you by the minute for every moment you and your team members are in the rocking race.

Prizes will be given to five top fundraisers. Of course, it wouldn't be a Rockathon without rock music. But, giving prizes to winners is not our main goal. . . this is a memorial Rockathon in honor of Mr. Davis and Mr. Sheehan, both beloved members of our faculty, whose hearts gave out during the last two school years. Perhaps, this need not have happened if the funding for research and education had been available. Our purpose is to raise funds for the American Heart Association as a memorial to Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Davis. Mr. Fortin suffered a heart attack during the last school year and Mr. Thompson's recent mild heart attack is still fresh in our minds. Let's do something now so that you and your families will not become part of tomorrow's statistics.

A Rockathon is a contest of your skill as master of the rocking chair. People who wish to participate in this Rockathon should form a team of 3 persons and then see Mrs. Contis or Mrs. Wunschel for sponsor sheets. Sheets will also be available at main office and in the cafeteria.

First you must form your team. Then, you sign up sponsors and have them indicate just how much they will pledge for each minute your team is in rocking motion. Rocking persons will rotate every fifteen minutes with only a 30 second changeover time allowed. You will be under the constant supervision of faculty and parent observers.

We are now soliciting the loan of rocking chairs from people in the community so if there is an idle rocker at home, we certainly would like to borrow it for the Rockathon. (Please, no priceless antiques).

As soon as your team is formed, please get your sponsor sheets to Mrs. Contis. Make sure that you have them write in their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

The Rockathon will be held in the upper gym and will begin at noon and continue to 3 p.m. Arrangements are now being made to provide for late transportation for those who need bus transport.

Faculty volunteers happily accepted.

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Sixth grade writing samples

The following pages contain short stories written by the sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School. They are participating in the annual writing contest at the school. Ed.

Great Aunt Marie

Last April I went to Florida on vacation. Half of the time we spent having fun in Disney World and the other half with my great aunt in Imokalee.

My great aunt Marie is very special to me. She is a very kind and generous person. Her mother died when she was two years old. Even though she didn't have a perfect childhood she learned how to be unselfish and caring. She has opened a soup kitchen in Florida for migrant workers. They are people who pick crops for very little money.

While we were there, Marie showed us the area, I became aware of how little some people have. I could see how much she cared for them and how much they loved her.

She really has a unique gift for making people feel special. When she comes to visit she never forgets us by bringing a little gift or just by lots of love. I admire my aunt very much.

Katie Norris

Mrs. Magoun

Rap, rap. That's the sound our Social Studies map makes when Mrs. Magoun flings it up.

There is only one thing I don't admire about Mrs. Magoun and that's her little granny glasses that she wears at the end of her nose. I think they make her look old. She has diminutive, glossy brown eyes and rich brown hair that makes her look like a farmer or farmer's wife I should say.

Mrs. Magoun's way of teaching is different than any way of teaching. Her mouth is like a river overflowing with words that make learning fun.

Mrs. Magoun almost never wears a skirt so I like to think of her as a more mellow, our casual teacher, instead of the ones that look they're going to some fancy banquet. But that's why I like Mrs. Magoun because she is one of the most down-to-earth teachers I've ever had.

Johanna Horn

The Card Shark

My Aunt Betsy is the best card player in the world. The only thing is, she never tells me that I miss a move until it's her turn! She is so sneaky. She always says, "Oh, Larissa, you could have blocked me here, but you didn't."

Aunt Betsy wins every game we play. Whenever I tell Uncle Bob she won, Aunt Betsy keeps quiet, never admits she won to anyone but me.

Aunt Betsy is such a good card player that she even lets younger children win sometimes. Just so they won't get discouraged.

She is always so sweet about those kind of things. Expecially one time when Katrin was so close to losing. Aunt Betsy let Katrin win.

When my Aunt Betsy and I go shopping, she always wants to go into a trick shop to get trick cards!! She is the best aunt ever!

Larissa Huskins

How Personalities Change

My former friend, Tracy Thompson was my best and only friend. We would play together every day, and Tracy always had a new imaginative idea about what to play. On her swings we would play and she would giggle about fake first grade crushes. We were only about six or seven then. But we fought continuously together, for reasons I have no memory of. Often we would not make up for a day or two.

When I started first grade, two months late after going to a different school, she was proud to take me to the bus stop for my first bus ride, and wanted to show me around the school. She would have been my personal guardian if she hadn't had classes to go to.

Every winter she left for Florida and only came back for the summer. As she left each time she would tell me, in a voice like the wind, "I love you. I wish I could take you with me." And I could tell she really meant it.

One winter Tracy did not go back to Florida. She stayed in Cohasset. We went skating on Straits Pond, and for a first time skating Tracy learned very quickly.

When Tracy moved to Florida permanently we were both sorry. The soft blue eyes of Tracy's were lonely and sad. We wrote letters, but soon they had dwindled in exchange and we became further apart in mind and heart, although the distance of many miles remained.

One time Tracy came back to visit in Hull, a few miles down the street from me. Tracy seemed to have changed little over the one or two years she had been gone. She still wanted to play those same imaginary games from the past. But I said no.

Now our personalities have split. We no longer so closely resemble each other. One day I realized I must tell her the truth, she was no longer my best friend, although it was not easy after six years of close friendship. Soon we both realized the loss of a valuable friendship and the letters altogether stopped.

Sometimes I remember those good days with an imaginative loving friend, Tracy Thompson.

Christa Ansbergs

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Writing samples from the sixth grade

Who's the Boss?

I remember the day Boss told me that he loved me. It's a day I'll never forget.

Boss was sitting in his den when I said, "I'm here to give you this piece of squash pie from Mother."

He's a quiet man and when I gave him the piece of pie he smiled. "You can tell your grandmother for me, thank you very much."

I was about to leave when he said, "Come here a minute, I want to show you my painting, I did it quite a while ago."

"O.K., Boss," I said.

As I was looking at his painting, I began to wonder.

"How the heck did Boss get the name Boss?" So I asked him.

He smiled, "I'll tell you," he said. "Your Uncle Walter had just got married to my daughter Gene, Walter really didn't want to call me Dad, not really Ed, so he called me Boss. When your cousin Geralin was born she heard her father saying things like, 'hi, Boss,' or 'good morning, Boss.' She caught on fast and started calling me Boss. Before long it spread through the whole family."

I sat down next to Boss. "I really didn't want you to come over here for you to look at my painting," he said.

"What did you want," I asked?

"I want you to know how much I love you. This much!" He gave me a big hug and kiss.

I never really knew my grandfather until he told me that.

I said, "Thanks, Boss, I love you too."

Elizabeth Deveney

Someone Special

My grandma is a jolly person with gray, frizzy hair and rosy cheeks. She has blue, twinkling eyes, and a huge grin. She wears glasses so whenever you look at her you see yourself. Like a lot of grandmas she likes to bake sweets. She usually does that instead of playing games. She is very kind and likes all sorts of animals. In fact she has three dogs and three cats. She doesn't get very bored because when she's not baking she's either making crafts, taking care of the farm, delivering puppies or kittens, or writing to all seventeen of her grandchildren. She doesn't smoke or criticize anybody. She enjoys working and going for rides with Grandpa farther into the country side. Personally, I think she looks like Mrs. Claus because of the way she walks, the way she's always smiling, and her generosity toward other people. My grandma is not quite into the times because of the clothes she wears, the expressions she uses, and how shocked she is at the things the children of today know. Another thing that's interesting about my grandma is she has a twin brother named Lester Horace Peabody when her name is Esther Dorace Peabody. My grandma is always full of love and that's what I like about her best, and that's why she's someone special to me.

Megan Bruns

My Mom

My mom is more than just a mom; she is my friend. She has a special laugh that I could tell her apart from anyone, even if she was at the other end of the store than I was. My mom is the kind of mom that talks to me and comforts me when I'm sick. She also plays a game of cards with me after skiing when it is very cold outside.

My mom has brown eyes and brown hair. She always has a smile on and has rosy red cheeks.

Another pleasant thing about her is that she doesn't just play around and make us laugh; she also works very hard to keep our house clean, our family organized, and have dinner ready when my dad gets home from work.

I admire my mother very much and I hope when I grow up I am as good a mother as she is.

Courtney Schultz

Rap, Rap. Thats the sound our Social Studies map makes when Mrs. Magoun flings it up.

There is only one thing I don't admire about Mrs. Magoun and thats her little granny glasses that she wears at the end of her nose. I think they make her look old. She has diminutive, glossy brown eyes and rich brown hair that makes her look like a farmer or farmers wife I should say.

Mrs. Magouns way of teaching is diffrent then any way of teaching. Her mouth is like a river overlowing with words that make learning fun.

Mrs. Magoun almost never wears a skirt so I like to think of her as a more mellow our casual teacher instead of those ones that look like thier going to some fancy banquet. But thats why I like Mrs. Magoun because she is one of the most down to earth teachers i've ever had.

Johanna Horn

A Lady Who Never Gives Up

Her blue eyes shed a soft tear as my family walked into the nursing home. My great-grandmother was looking great. She didn't look pale or wan anymore. Her gray hair had shiny white twists in it that showed how dignified she was. I gave her a big hug and her eyes swelled up with tears.

I remember when I was little I walked in while she was taking her pills. There were about twenty different pills with bright colors that you just couldn't keep your eyes off. I asked her why she had to take so many pills. She just smiled and explained what each pill was for.

At the nursing home my great-grandmother established many things. She take pottery classes and has promised to make me something.

There have been some incidents that scare me. She has had some close calls with heart attacks, but she is still alive and well. I am fully aware that she may die soon, but I don't go around fretting about it. And even if she dies I'll always know she loves me.

She sometimes does funny things; for instance she asked my parents if they were married yet. She forgets people a lot but she's entitled to that when she's 90 plus.

When she wants something she has her own way of saying so. Like once she kept repeating how nice it was for us to come, that meant it was time to go. If she tries she can make it to 100!!!

Sara Belson

Grandpa Jones

My grandfather is a one-of-a-kind, unique person. He is tall with a very slim body. He has just a few strands of hair on his head.

My grandfather is a great storyteller. He can tell stories with fictitious characters. Or he can tell true-to-life stories about his childhood. He lived in China in his early childhood. He tells me and my friend George about the great floods and mudslides that ruined his village.

Grandpa Jones can also play the violin. A few years after he moved to Boston, Massachusetts, he played for the Pops. I really enjoyed going to listen to his concerts.

My grandfather is a terrific sailor. He and I enjoy going for a sail. We sometimes even stay over night. We spend most of our time fishing and looking at the beautiful vast sea.

Most of all, I like my grandpa because of his personality.

Chris Kondrat

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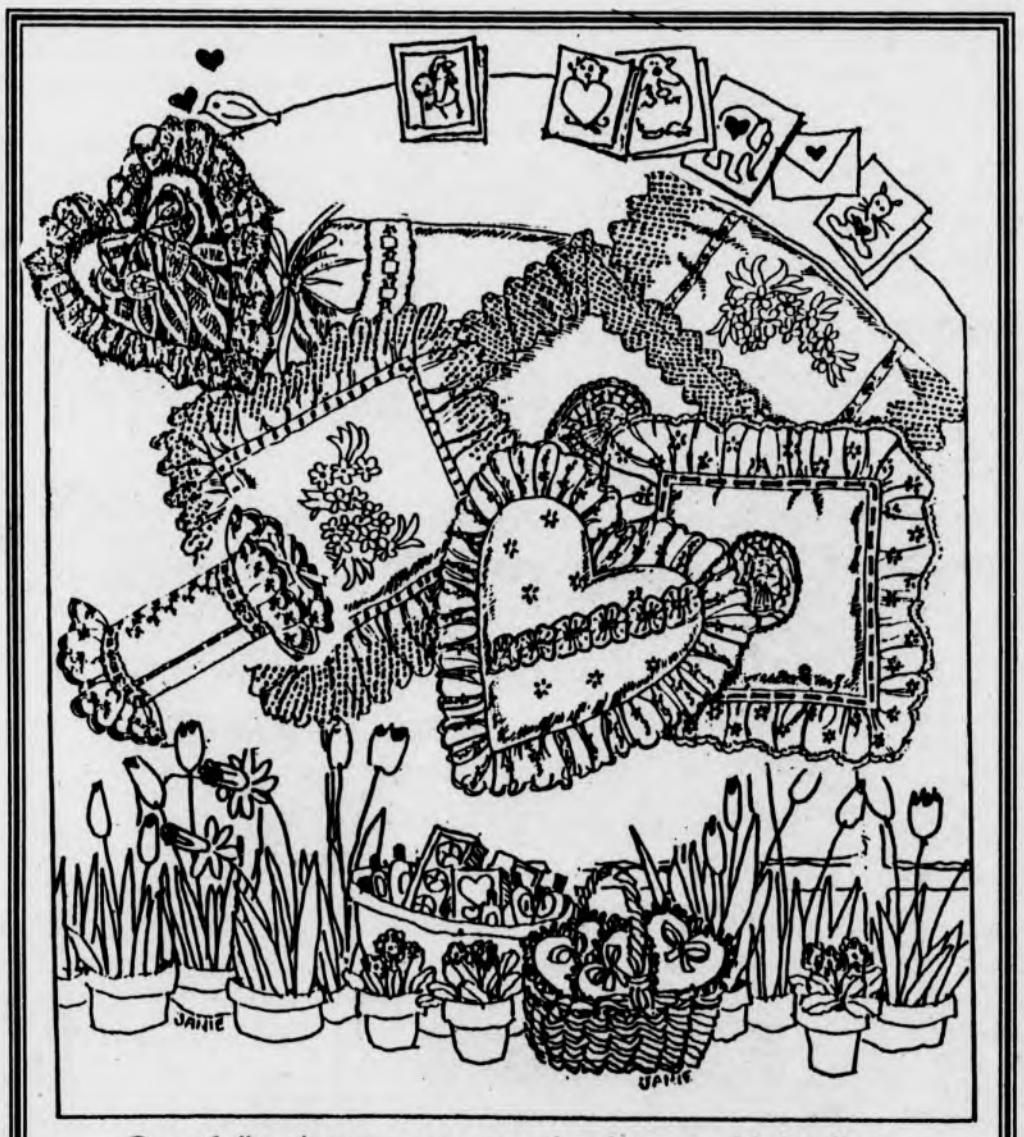
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Sixth grade short stories . . .

THE HARP

Once upon a time in a land full of frolic and enchantment there stood a magical forest, just east of the village where Prince Jamie and his royal family lived. Jamie was an ordinary boy with no friends, except of course, Fi Fi, his poodle who accompanied him everywhere he went. If Jamie wasn't busy meeting all of England, he liked to stay home and listen to Rosie, his maid, tell of fairy tales to him. Jamie enjoyed listening to them very much. He even memorized a couple. But his very favorite was the one in the Magical Forest of his land. It was said there was a harp hidden underneath the "Fountain of Pleasure" and anyone who dare to touch the harp will shrink to a petty speck of dust. But Jamie was determined to find it. The next morning Jamie and Fi Fi set off to find this magical harp. Jamie put on play clothes so if he got dirty his father wouldn't mind. As for Fi Fi she was quite a peculiar sight.She had pink bows on each ear and a red sweater that was one of Jamie's old ones. "Get that off," Jamie bellowed. "We have to hurry and look for the harp." The sun shone brightly over the tree tops and the birds were all singing a blissful tune. Jamie skipped along and whistled while he kept a close eye out for the harp. He came across a waterfall that led straight over a cliff. The cliff was only about ten feet deep, but Jamie didn't want to take any chances. He ran around till he came to an area that was safe to crawl down. It looked quite gloomy, but Jamie kept looking. He came around the corner and saw a beautiful sight. There was the harp, surrounded by green grass and beautiful trees, delightfully fragrant flowers, and the sparkling water cracking against the sides of the cliff, while the reflection from the sun made it look as though the smooth blades of grass had tiny dew drops falling one by one into the water. "The Fountain of Pleasure" stood flowing over the cliff while only a small portion of the opening wasn't surrounded by water. "So it's True," Jamie thought. "It's really true." Jamie went to take a closer look and ran through the opening. "It's Beautiful". he thought. As Jamie was walking around it, he tripped over a rock and plucked some of the strings on the harp. "Oh no." Jamie screeched. "What is going to happen to me?" Just then he heard a voice and as he was turning the harp began to speak. "You may have three wishes," the harp said."What?" Jamie questioned. I am a magical harp and anyone who finds me and plucks my strings is granted three wishes". The harp replied. "Oh wow, can I make them now?" Jamie asked. "Of course you can," the harp said."I will wish of good health for my family, good health for Fi Fi, and Um. . .Oh Ya, that I can visit you whenever I want." Jamie asked. "You may have all of these if you promise never to tell about me to anyone." The harp stated. "I promise." Jamie said. Then your wishes are granted.

Jamie left for home with Fi Fi once again, trailing behind. He got to bed and fell asleep dreaming of meeting that magical harp again.

Cilla Goff

The Magical Harp

It was a moonlit night and I was sitting on my grandfathers lap while he told me a story of the magical harp. He told me the harp had powers from Greek gods from the ancient Greek myths.

To this day no one has found the harp. The only thing people know is that the harp is somewhere in the hills of Santa Fe, New Mexixo.

After I fell asleep I had a dream of searching for the harp. In the moring on the news to my surprise they were having a contest to whoever finds the magic harp wins 1,000,000 dollars, but you have to let the scientists examine the harp to make sure it's authentic. When I told grandpa he told me I could go as long as I'm careful and I don't talk to strangers.

I went to the town hall to sing in to be included in the search party. When I heard the gun go off to start the search I ran right towards Taos Hills. I was in the woods for about two hours then I finally came to an old bridge over a little stream. Suddenly I heard, "Hi little boy." I looked around and right in front of my eyes was a little fairy with two little wings and a wand. She said "I'll grant you three wishes since your the first person back here in three hundred years." I said, "can I use the wishes anytime I want?" She answered yes.

My first wish was to be taken to the magic harp. She said, "yes, but there is a demon out there guarding the harp." Lets go I said with excitement. When we got there the trees were all dead and the stream was dried up. suddenly, the ground began to shake and then suddenly this ugly green creature breathing fire and throwing rocks appeared through the trees. I said "Little fairy I wish that demon would disappear. Seconds later the fire breathing and rock throwing stopped. The trees turned all green and the stream was running. It was the most beautiful sight in the world. That's when I saw this gold shining thing and screamed it's the harp. The fairy said, "yes it is." I hopped across the stream and picked up the harp and yelled, "it's true, it's really true." After celebrating for about five minutes I said I wish I was back at town hall and before I know it I was with tons of people surrounding me. Well, I never did see the fairy again but grandpa and I were rich and we lived happily ever after.

By Chris Rolandelli

Cousin Cool

When young, you probably had a hero, or an idol. Well, one of my idols was real.

His name is Tom and has curly, dirty blond hair. His clothes are always in style too.

I suspect the real reason why I worshipped him was because even though he was almost grown-up, he still treated me respectfully, but jokingly. Tom, my brother, and I would always play hide and seek. It still makes me laugh to think about hiding in a closet with someone walking by totally unaware that you're right next to them.

Tom was my cousin, my **cool cousin**. He was like a god to me, always telling my family and me great stories about what happened to him recently. Some were so gruesome that they still today make my stomach churn and my skin jump. I never talked during these conversations or stories, my jaw would be locked open in awe, just listening.

The thing that probably made me adore Tom so much was the way he was so generously kind. He always interested me, and still does.

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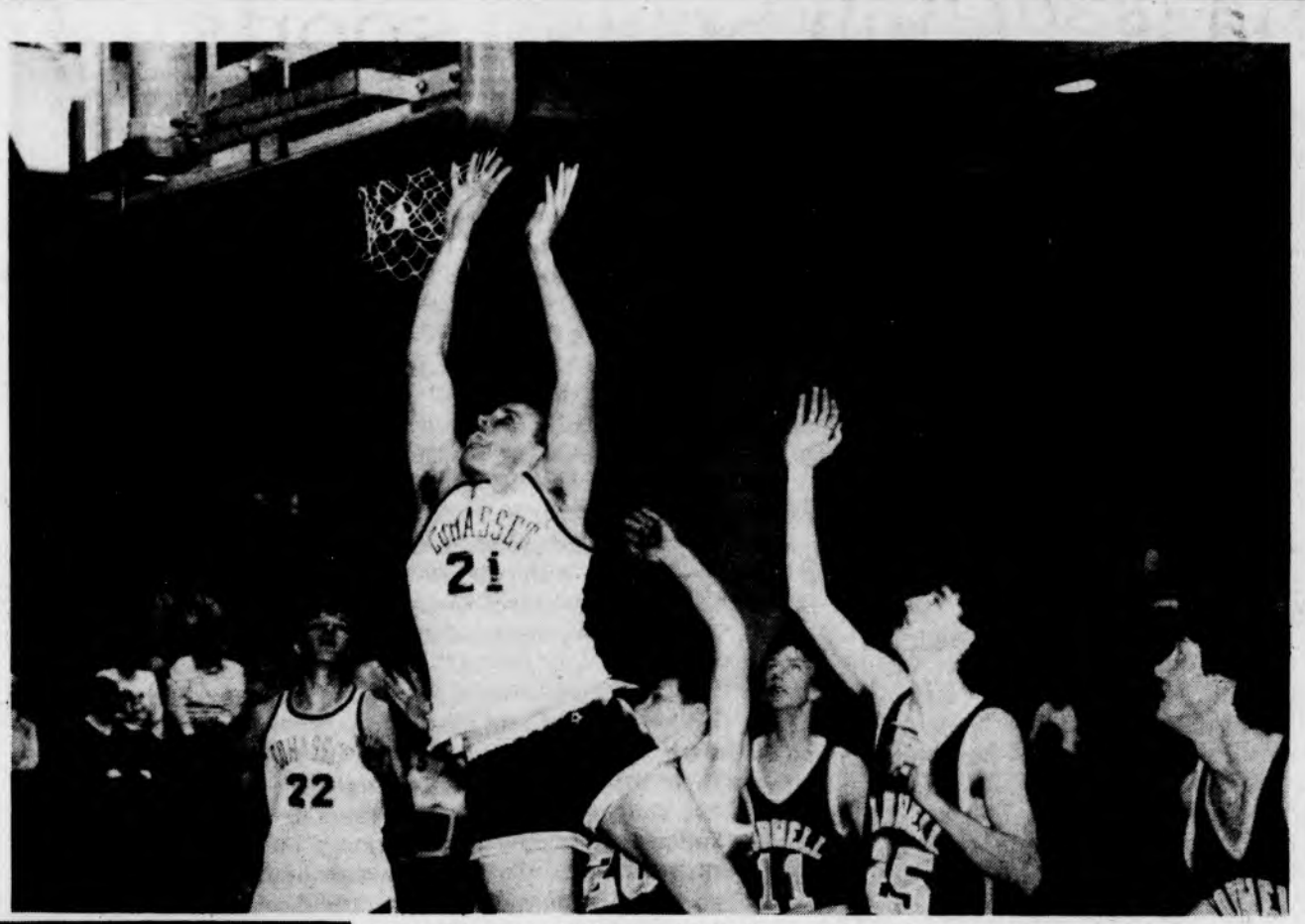
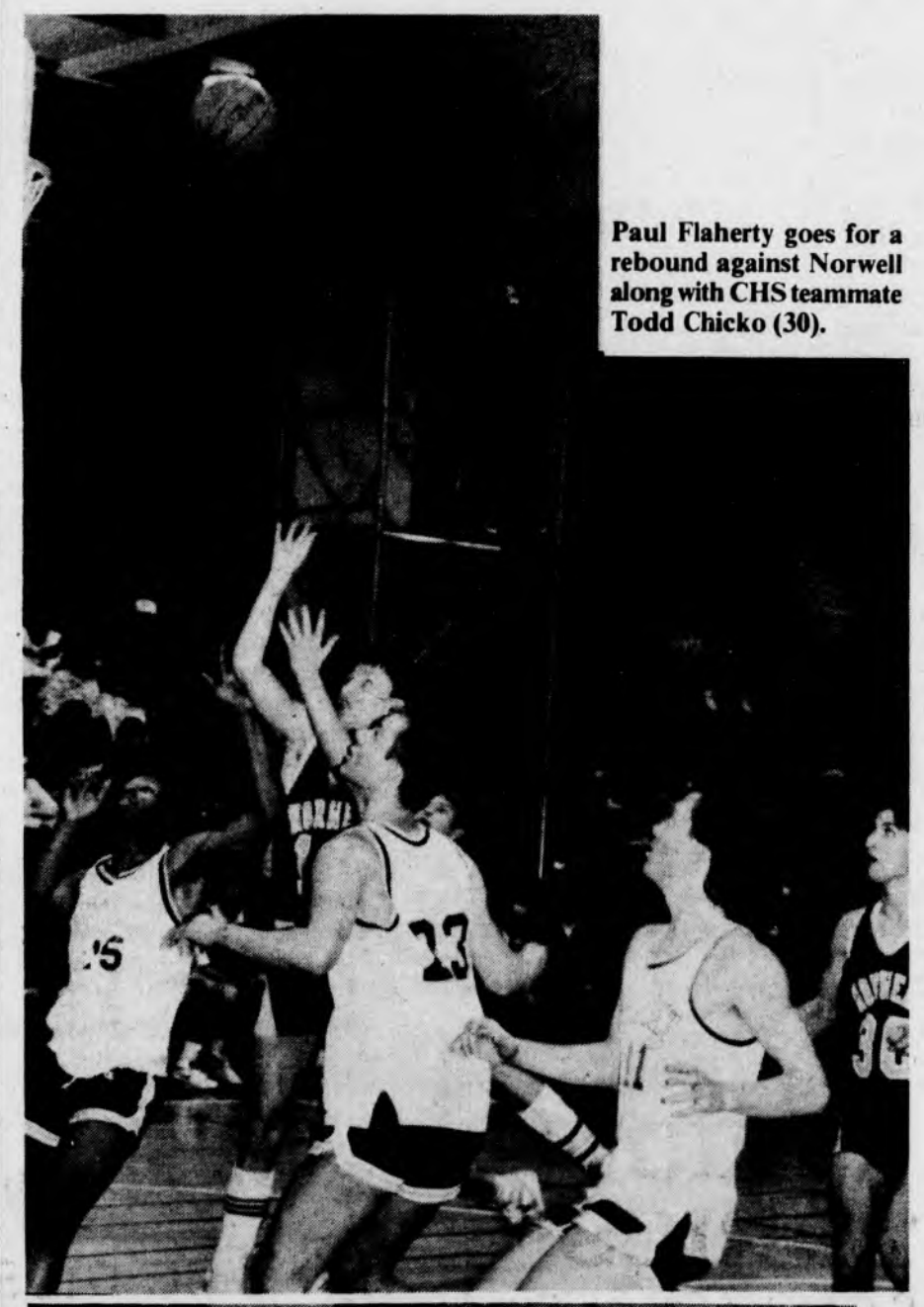
Basketball action in a victory over Norwell

Photos by Dave Sullivan

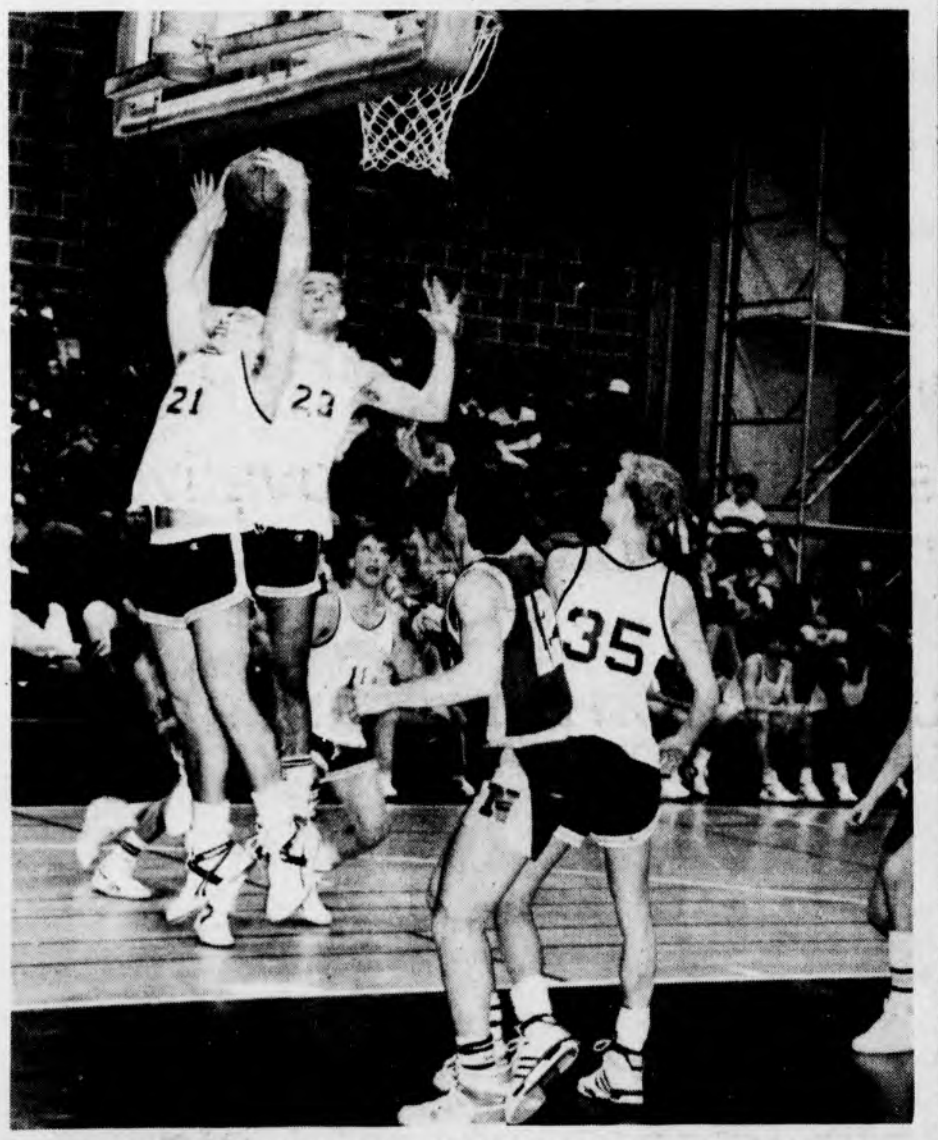


Matt Maloney (21) goes high for a rebound under the watchful eye of teammate Rich Redick (22).

Bryan Edwards (15) looks for an opening (which he found) before heading for the basket.



Paul Flaherty goes for a rebound against Norwell along with CHS teammate Todd Chicko (30).



Matt Maloney (21) grabs a rebound with lots of help from David Shultz (11), David Shumaker (35) and Mike Smith (23).

Bryan Edwards (15) drives the ball back to the opposing court alongside David Shumaker (35) and Matt Maloney (21).

Cohasset High School sports

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

Here's a suggestion I propose in earnestness: let's start up a petition to cancel the remainder of Cohasset High's hockey games and reschedule it so that they play all their games against either Duxbury (10-1), or Hanover (8-1-1).

After all, as it is growing ever-increasingly evident, these three teams stand so far apart from the other six South Shore League teams that even when they simply go through the motions a blowout is virtually assured.

And, if this doesn't go through, my alternative proposal is that the post-season play get underway imediately, or A.S.A.P., so that we may dispense with the types of things that took place this past week, which clearly illustrate the disparate levels in this league.

Last week Dennis Walsh's troupe locked horns with Sandwich and Abington, two teams just below the big three in the standings, and had an incredibly easy time of it cleaning their clocks.

Wednesday, at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham the Skippers unleashed an incredible barrage on the Sandwich net that resulted in a 10-2 win, which wasn't even as close as the score might indicate.

For most of all of the 45 minutes the puck stayed in Sandwich's zone and more true than not Cohasset was afforded the luxury of being able to pick it's shots.

Leading the way for the Skippers in the rout was Dan Pompeo, (5g, 3a), who, by himself, helped account for 80 percent of his team's offense Jamie Hoffman (2 g), Craig Mulcahy (1g, 2a), Todd Fitzpatrick (4a). While in net Peter Sandblom and Joel Reidy combined for 24 saves.

And, then Saturday night, at Rockland Rink, Things went bad to worse in terms of parity in the SSL anyway. However, if you are a Skipper backer, things were and still are fantastic.

Again the Skippers were paced by Danny Pompeo, which notched 3 more goals and 2 assists, which brought his week's total to 8 & 5 and season's to 20-22. They rolled over Abington 9-2, although at one point in the game, the opponents held a lead (1-0).

Girls Gymnastics

The girls dropped to 1-5 in league competition last week with a disappointing 104-85. 1 loss to South Shore League rivals Norwell (4-2). However, a few strong individual performances, especially by seventh grader Tara Gallagher, who placed third in the all-around, helped the Skippers at least maintain respectability.

Vault: 1) Kara Connerty (N), 8.2; 2) Karen Phillips (N), 7.9; 3) Dee Mullen (N), 7.8; Bars: Connerty (N), 7.6; 2) Mullen (N), 7.0; 3) Gallagher (C), 6.3; Beam: 1) Connerty (N), 7.0; 2) Mullen (N), 6.3; 3) Gallagher (C), 5.6; Floor: 1) Connerty (N), 7.7; 2) Phillips (N), 7.2; 3) Mullen (N), 7.0; All-Around: 1) Connerty (N), 30.5; 2) Mullen (N), 28.1; 3) Gallagher (C), 25.1.

Boys Basketball

Following last week's play, the boys basketball team (10-2) is just one win away from qualifying for the EMass Tourney. They've beaten all of the teams in their league, they're one of the top rated teams in division 3, and there is no reason to believe that they won't walk off with another league crown. So, you ask, what could possibly ruin the enjoyment of this, at least momentarily anyway. Read on, and you shall discover.

Tuesday night, in their own gymnasium, jampacked for the occasion, the Skippers lost the battle for bragging rights in the S.S.L. when Duxbury, of the big school league, took the first bite of the season out of Cohasset's perfect league record, beating them going away, 91-78.

If there is, however, some consolation for head coach Ed Minelli and his troupe, it is that they helped provide the basketball-crazed throng with quite a show. For this hotly-contested battle, indeed, held everything a good high school game is expected to: big shots, frantic defense, and, most of all, a whole lot of intensity.

For the first 16 minutes the game stayed relatively close, as there were more than a handful of lead changes and ties, neither team ever really taking any kind of advantage.

At the first break the score was deadlocked at 18 by way of basketball's version of the triple-play, in terms of the frequency of occurence anyway, the four-point play, which came on a 40-foot buzzer beating heave by a player who specializes the improbable, Bryan Edwards.

Through most of the second quarter the two clubs again stayed within two or three points of each other, but an 8-0 Cohasset run, sparked by the hot outside shooting of Edwards (16 first half points) and his backcourt mate Dave Shultz (17 points), gave them a 42-37 lead with just a minute remaining, and which should have taken them into the locker room.However, some sloppy play helped Duxbury run off five successive points of their own to close out the half and pull even.

The story of the second half was, quite simply, that the shots which fell for the Green Dragons in the first half continued to do so, while, for the Skippers, just the opposite was true. However, despite having frosted over, miraculously, Cohasset was still within striking distance in the latter stages.

Unfortunately, though, Duxbury, down the stretch opened it up behind some torrid free-throw shooting (in all they were 25-33) while Edwards, a woeful 2-15 in the second half (including 1-8 on 3 pointers), and his teammates continued the bricklaying at their end.

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Sixth grade short stories . . .

My Grandpa, Poppy

My grandfather has a bit of white hair around his ears. The rest of his head is bald, as bald as the head of a bald eagle.

Grandpa likes to tell us stories. My brother and I will ask him to tell us some fairy tales and he'll tell us any fairy tales he's ever known. Sometimes he replaces some of the words with funnier words to make us laugh.

Grandpa, also, will tell me stories of when he was a little boy growing up in Italy. He and I will talk to each other using some Italian and Polish words that he has taught me.

My grandfather also likes to play games. He and I play card games a lot, such as "STEAL THE DECK" and "GO FISH." We play a word game called "BOGGLE," too. Sometimes I play Boggle with just him and sometimes I play with just my grandmother. But, I have the most fun when I play with them both at the same time!

I care a whole lot about my grandfather (Poppy) and love him a great deal.

Marnie DeMichele

Great Bravery

I admire one little four year old boy. He had a little brother who followed him around the yard. He has a new baby girl, a sister, in his family. He might not have been able to see her. He hadLeukemia,a form of cancer. He was in the Hospital for quite a while but I was never allowed to see him. He had lost most of his hair and was very weak. He kept fighting and he overcame this disease. After a while his hair grew back in and he regained his strength. Near the summers end he liked to spend time with his family and friends at the beach. He would constantly be visiting the ice cream truck and the bathroom. The reason I admire him is because of his unique and "Great Bravery."

Cilla Goff

Uncle John has a lot of humor. He loves to tell jokes and tease people.

Even though he didn't complete college he's one of the smartest people I know. He reads constantly, it doesn't matter what book it is, he'll enjoy it.

He's the friendliest person ever, and has not an enemy in the world. When he laughs his salt and pepper hair touches his eyebrows. His smile goes from one ear to the other, and his black eyes sparkle like a star.

He enjoys going to historical places to walk around in. Every time he comes to visit me we always go somewhere different.

John cares a lot about people's feelings and dreams. When I tell him about what I want to be or do later in life, he doesn't laugh at me like most people do. When he calls on the phone he talks to me about things I care about and enjoy.

If someone asks him to go somewhere, he's ready to go without question.

Even though it's bad for his heart, he'll eat ice cream three times a day. Every time he comes to Cohasset we make sure there's ice cream in the freezer.

I'm very lucky to have an uncle who cares about me as much as John does.

Marisol Perry

Last April I went to Florida on vacation. Half of the time we spent having fun in Disney World and the other half with my great aunt in Imokalee.

My great aunt Marie is very special to me. She is a very kind and generous person. Her mother died when she was two years old. Even though she didn't have a perfect childhood she learned how to be unselfish and caring. She has opened a soup kitchen in Florida for migrant workers. They are people who pick crops for very little money.

While we were there, Marie showed us the area, I became aware of how little some people have. I could see how much she cared for them and how much they loved her.

She really has a unique gift for making peaple feel special. When she comes to visit she never forgets us by bringing a little gift our just by lots of love. I admire my aunt very much.

Katie Norris

The Harp

It was a cold but beautiful fall day. The trees were covered with colors of red and gold. I used to come here when I wanted to get away from all of the excitement at home. I would sit on a rock and throw pebbles into a little stream that flowed in the forest behind my house. The day seemed so perfect to have something missing but that week my dog Gretchen had been hit by a car and had died. She was the prettiest dog in the town. How I wish she was with me listing to the birds chirping and to the unusual sound I was hearing. It was like a harp that echoed all around me. When I went home that day I told my mom what I heard. She said it must have been some bird. My little sister suggested that it could have been a little angel. For some reason I accepted my sisters answer more. A few days went by before I was able to go back to my favorite place. As I walked closer to the stream I could see a sparkeling harp just waiting to be played. Then I heard a splash. I looked down at the stream there were three little ripples in the water. So its true I thought its really true. Right beside the harp I saw a little box I opend it and there was a puppy as pretty as Gretchen just waiting to be loved.

Katie Norris

The Harp

I have the best uncle in the world. I don't know anyone better. One day my mom told me something that almost killed me. My uncle was going to die. For the first few minutes I was numb. I couldn't move, it was like someone punched me in the stomach really hard. Then I started to cry, I cried and cried until my face was puffy red.

The next day we went to see him in the hospital. He was in pretty bad shape. He was dying of heart disease. He looked at me and said "I have a secret to tell you if you do not tell anyone".

"I promise," I replied.

Then he stated, "In the woods behind your house, about a mile back is a golden harp, it's a magic harp, if you make a wish and run your fingers over it, the wish will come true." After that he died.

As soon as I got home I told my mom I was going for a walk. I took my dog, Goldie, with me and we went to find the Golden Harp.

As soon as we entered the woods a chill went up my spine as I thought of my uncle. Since I had done all my crying before there were no more tears left in my eyes. We walked on for what seemed like a year until we reached the rocks that my uncle had told me about. I looked all around for the harp but nowhere in sight.

"It was a joke," I thought in my mind. But then all of a sudden I saw it, the Golden Harp, it was so beautiful I couldn't believe my eyes.

"So it's true, it's really true," I said to Goldie.

We ran over to it and stared as if lightning had struck us both. Very slowly we took a step closer. I made a wish, I wished that my uncle would have a wonderful second life in heaven.

Alison Killilea

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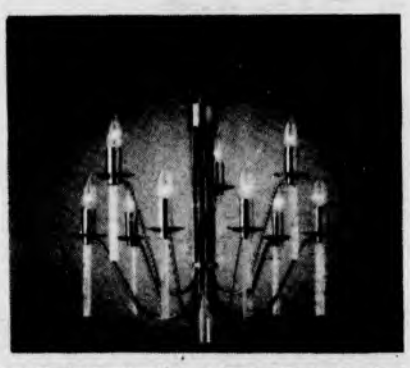
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Senior Center news . . .

Long Term Care Insurance will be the topic of discussion on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center as the Cohasset Council on Aging welcomes Ms. Kathy Glenzel, Health Policy Analyst from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Glenzel's presentation will focus on what exactly long term care insurance is and is not, what policies are currently available, and what can be expected in the future with regards to protection for long term care needs.

The lecture and discussion will be held at 1 p.m. sharp at the Center and everyone is welcome to come. Call to reserve a seat at 383-9112.

TRANSPORTATION: Who can use the Senior Shuttle? If you are 60 years of age or older and live in Cohasset, you can use the van. The shuttle is available to pick you up at home and bring you anywhere you need to go with-in Cohasset.

Transportation is available for local medical/dental appointments as well as regularly scheduled shopping trips.

Daily shuttle trips are: Monday-Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday Church Service starts at 9 a.m. Call 383-9112. Note: Any physically disabled adult is eligible to use the SSCOOT van on the first Thursday of every month for doctor/dental, shopping or to just visit a friend. If you have a question just call on us!

SHOPPING TRIPS IN FEB. AT 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11 to Hingham Weymouth Mall; Wednesday, Feb. 17 to Hanover Mall.

*The Cohasset Senior Center will be closed Feb. 15. Washington's birthday observed — no bus or classes.

HEALTH CLINICS IN FEBRUARY: There will be three keep well clinics — Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Senior Center from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Blood pressure and hearing tests by Kay Shea. Thursday, Feb. 18 at the 60 Plus Club meeting 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 26 at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Are you listening? The Cohasset Senior Center will host free hearing tests given by Ms. Kathleen Shea, C.C.C.A. of the Southeastern Hearing Center in Norwell. Shea is a certified audiologist with 17 years of experience in hearing evaluation and rehabilitation. Call to sign up for the program on Feb. 10 between 11 and 12:30 p.m.

VALENTINE TEA: You are cordially invited to attend a Valentine's Tea, Feb. 10, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Cohasset Senior Center. R.S.V.P. by Feb. 5 at 383-9112.

Entertainment will be provided by well-known concert singer and guitarist, Susan Krueger. Krueger has appeared as guest soloist with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, on national and local TV and radio shows.

She has toured extensively with various orchestras and chorales. As we have limited space available, please call the center at 383-9112 for reservations before Feb. 5.

EXERCISE CLASS

Come take part in a wonderful exercise program. I am a member of the Senior Exercise group that meets Mondays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. in the magnificent new gym at the Community Center. We have a fine instructor, Karen Kirkendall, who has great understanding of our needs. She also has excellent taste in music which is a great pleasure to all. And the cost is minimal 50¢ a class or $10.00 for ten weeks. Please come and join us and you won't be disappointed.

COHASSET MOTOR DEVELOPMENT-AGE OF FITNESS

The Council on Aging has announced that its Motor Development Therapy Exercise Class will move from Tuesday to Thursday at 10:30 due to the increased demand for the class. The movement and exercise program has been developed for people with disabilities and those who are recovering from prolonged illnesses. Clare Gurnett, a movement therapist will lead the class.

Transportation is available via the SSCOOT van for those who need it. For more information, contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112, between 8:30 a.m. nd 3:30 p.m.

MEDEX OPEN ENROLLMENT

The 1988 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medex open enrollment for Medex standard, Medex II, or Medex III will be held in February and March, 1988.

ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW

The 117th New England Spring Flower Show will be held March 8 at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. The theme will be "A View From Your Window."

This year's program is sponsored by the Cohasset COA and the Community Garden Club. Discounted tickets and bus will be $9.50, lunch will be on your own. For more information or to get your ticket, call Kathy Bryanton, 383-9112. Deadline is Feb. 19.

MAKE AN OLD FASHIONED VALENTINE

The Cohasset Council on Aging will hold a "How-To-Make-It" workshop Friday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the center. Our special instructor, Beth Harling from Hingham, will show us how to make an old fashioned valentine in just one workshop. Items you will need: (1) stationery boxes, (2) scissors, (3) doilies, (4) white, pink or red poster board, (5) small pieces of lace, material, and cut-out's of old photos. Seating will be limited. Call and let us know if you are coming, 383-9112. Lots of fun!

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE FOR OLDER PERSONS

Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available in many cities and towns in Massachusetts from Feb. 1 through April 14, 1988. Persons using this service should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax return and forms for the current tax year, including W2s, 1099s and other relevant materials showing income for the year.

Please call Betty Van Slych (383-1561) or Mildred Harrington (383-0216) for an appointment.

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It's happening

Opera in Hingham

On Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Longwood Opera will present its productions of Rossini's *Barber of Seville* and Puccini's *Tosca* at the Old Ship Church, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Friday evening opera goers will hear the *Barber of Seville* sung in English with keyboard accompaniment, while *Tosca* will be sung in Italian on Saturday evening. Both operas will be fully-staged and will feature some of the Boston area's leading young professional singers. Tickets are priced at $10 (adults), $8 (senior citizens) and $5 (students/ children) and may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling Longwood Opera at 232-8258.

The opera company presented *La Boheme* at Norwell's Cushing Hall last November.

Vacation art classes

February vacation is just two weeks away and again this winter the South Shore Art Center will offer its ever popular vacation week drop in centers in Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell.

The daily drop-in programs will meet February 15 through Feb. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Cohasset at 119 Ripley Road, in Hingham at the Community Center and in Norwell at the First Parish Church.

Young artists ages six to twelve will work on daily painting, drawing and collage activities. No pre-enrollment is necessary for these sessions.

Again this year the drop in program is being funded by a grant from the Joseph Drown Foundation, a Los Angeles based group and the February drop in is also being funded by the Cohasset and Hingham Arts Lottery Councils.

Through these grants the Center has been able to expand its drop in program to its satellite locations and in the process has increased the participation. Last year's two drop in series—in February and in April—drew 457 children.

The drop ins are designed to allow young artists to come in on a leisurely basis to the Center to work on art projects under the guidance of the young artist staff. This is an excellent opportunity for children to experiment with their creativity and to expand their artistic horizons.

All supplies are included in the $3 per day workshop fee.

For further information please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. The Center is also funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

PSI Symposium meets

PSI Symposium will present at its next program, speaker Marilou Seavey, a Silva Mind Control instructor and also trained in Neuro-Linguistic Programming (NPL). Her topic will be "Personal Power and Influence: Communication Magic Through NLP." PSI Symposium meets at the First Parish Church, 24, River St., Norwell, Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Suggested donation is $5.

In her talk Marilou will cover the following topics:

— The art of creating rapport . . . and what is it anyway?

— Elements of rapport - in behavior, in language & cultural

— Mental and behavioral flexibility - at conscious & unconscious levels

— How to get rapport, know when you have it, keep it, use it or break it

— Conversational Hypnotic States using everyday conversation to induce others into trance states

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— Creating worthwhile outcomes

— Overcoming unconscious resistance

— Conflict resolution for personal growth

Gourmet club meeting Feb. 9

The Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will meet Tuesday Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "Tea for Two" (or, for a crowd), and will feature various ideas on how tea can be used for formal or informal entertaining with both small and large gatherings.

Nonmembers are welcome to attend for a fee of $3.00.

LaLeche League to meet

The Scituate/Norwell La Leche League will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann White, 34 Pyramid Lane, Scituate. The topic for informal discussion will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

For more information about La Leche League or for help with any breastfeeding problems, call 545-5392, 545-0815 or 659-1345.

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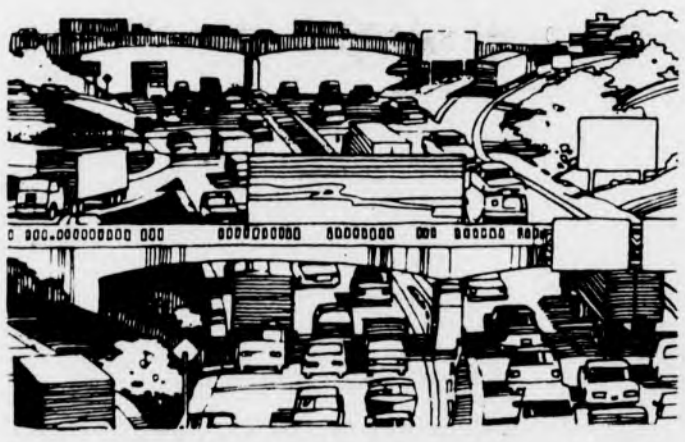

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Member F.D.I.C.

Town hall suggested as housing site

(Continued from page 10)

people who had already sold their homes for huge profits.

Klein suggested the money collected from this kind of a tax could be used for low-income housing.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said he didn't think the idea was feasible as most of the people had moved to parts unknown.

He said the tax which she proposed was the same type of property sales tax which was voted down by the state legislature last year.

The board assured Klein it would move as quickly as possible to provide low-income housing.

In other business, the board voted:

--To appoint Robert Moody to the Housing Partnership Committee.

--To appoint Capt. Robert Silvia acting fire chief during Chief Daniel Brock's vacation.

--To accept Austin O'Toole's resignation from the Conservation Commission and to post a vacancy to same.

--To request the Mass. Department of Revenue to perform a Capital Needs Evaluation excluding the water department's funding the deficit.

--To sit down with the water department and discuss its repayment of a $400,000 deficit to the town.

Committee members named

At a meeting of the appointing authority held Jan. 25, consisting of the chairman of the board of selectmen, the chairman of the advisory committee, and the moderator, the following appointments were made:

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Philip H. Smith, 175 Border St., appointed to serve the balance of a three-year term ending in 1990:

CAPITAL BUDGET COMMITTEE

G. Robert Jackson, 9 Woodland Dr., appointed to serve the balance of a three-year term ending in 1988.

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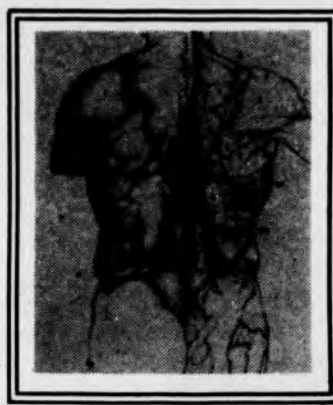

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Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET TREE PARK & CEMETERY
Tree Hearing

A public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall-Selectmen's Office-41 Highland Ave.-on February 9, 1988-at 2:00 P.M. to consider the proposed removal of the tree described below: Ash Tree approximately 50 to 60 feet in height at the Cohasset Historical Maritime Museum Building Elm Street, Cohasset, Ma.
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Local resident featured in new dinner theatre

Live dinner theatre arrives in downtown Quincy this month. The first production at the new Quincy Center Dinner Theatre will be "Not Now Darling," featuring Cohasset's Molly Hochkeppel. This play is a frothy British comedy that should be just the ticket to brighten a dreary mid-winter night.

Darling Productions of Braintree will join Rural Lodge AF & AM in the new venture, which will be located in the Masonic Temple on Hancock Street across from the Quincy Center T station.

Evening performances of "Not Now Darling" will be given Feb. 20, 21, 26, and 27, with a matinee Feb. 28.

Evening performances start at 8:45 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, with a choice of two entrees, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which include dinner and the show, are $22.50.

Sunday matinees start at 3 p.m. with dinner at 1:30 p.m Those tickets are $17.50. To make reservations, please call 843-5862.

Darling Productions has staged 36 shows over seven years at Christo's II Dinner Theatre in Brockton.

Before that, the company did dinner theatre at Dunfey's Hyannis and summer stock at Priscilla Beach Theatre in Manomet and Old Colony Theatre in Plymouth.

Every time they move to a new venue, the opening show is "Not Now Darling." However, it has never been staged in Quincy.

"We've been doing this show off and on for twelve years and it still cracks even us up," says producer George Stevens, who named the company after the show.

The group has been without a stage since Christo's II closed its doors in December.

Searching for a new home, Stevens was delighted to find that the Quincy Temple, built in 1929, contains a full professional-type stage complete with working footlights, its original cloth drops, an old-fashioned pin rail and dressing rooms.

At the same time, Temple officials were searching for fundraising ideas to continue to maintain their beautiful building. The match seemed a natural.

The theatre comfortably seats 300 for dinner and there's plenty of free parking available.

Over the years, Darling Productions has employed hundreds of actors and stage technicians from South Shore towns and Boston.

The cast of "Not Now Darling," all theatrical veterans, includes Stevens and his wife Tommie of Braintree, Molly Hochkeppel of Cohasset, Skip Maloney and Pam Rich of South Weymouth and Madelon Finnegan of North Andover.

Also featured are Jim Leonard of Hingham, Rosie Martinez of Marshfield, Tom Moloney of Taunton, and Greg Bazaz of Stoughton.

The play's action—and there's plenty of that—takes place in an elegant London fur salon. It is a nicely naughty mix of champagne, shenanigans, mistaken identities, and mink.

It is the producer's philosophy to keep things light after dinner. The company's repertoire includes British and American farce, Neil Simon and other mainstream comedies plus an occasional musical.

The opening season will also include Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," March 19, 20, 25, 26 with a Sunday matinee March 27.

Barney Cashman is a gentle middle-aged nebbish who wants to join the sexual revolution before it's too late. He tries to find true—if illicit—love with three wildly different women.

The parts were played on Broadway by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy.

The company will begin a new year-long season in the fall which will include longer runs of each production.

Reservations for all shows are available at 843-5862. Visa and Mastercard are accepted, or pick up your tickets personally at Darling Productions, 654 Rear Washington St., Braintree.

Little league registration

Cohasset Little League registration will be held Saturday, Feb. 6 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the high school (downstairs gym). This registration is for all Farm - Minor - Major and Pony league teams.

Pony league registration

All kids who will be 13 years old before August 1 are eligible to play pony league. Registration will be held Saturday, Feb. 6 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the high school (downstairs gym).

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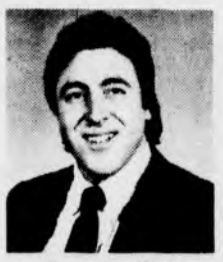
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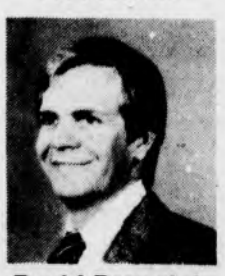
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Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 112 Main St., Hingham on Feb. 5 at 8:00 pm. Services will be conducted by SHASTY, the Temple Youth Group. SHASTY will be hosting a regional convention of Temple youth groups. Feb. 5-7.

Homemaking meeting Feb. 11

Love—you can't bottle or store it but you'll have a plentiful supply if you share it. Such is the theme of Homemaking, LDS style Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. The place? The Meeting house at 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham.

Homemaking meetings are held monthly in Mormon churches for members and friends. "They are an evening out, special, just for women," says Diane Mangum of Norwell, the group's leader.

Women of Cohasset are welcome to attend, and learn how to make a lacy-ruffled heart wreath to adorn your wall, or, to share ideas for great family home evening lessons that express our love to family members, or, learn to put love in our cooking with a pastry demonstration conducted by pastry chef, Stan Hardy.

As a momento you may receive a booklet of: poems and scriptures on love, and recipes of the fun finger deserts of the evening. If you are coming to the meeting, please call Diane to let her know, at 659-4709.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational church invites everyone to worship Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs following the childrens sermon.

Sunday school for children grades K-8 meet Sunday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. children are working on a project involving a visit to a nursing home on Valentines Day. All neighborhood children are welcome to attend.

Pastor Hall and a group from the church will be attending a worship service at Walpole prison Friday, Feb. 5. It is too late to sign up this time but people interested in attending next time may call the church and leave a message.

Mark the date . . . Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. The next Beechwood neighborhood social,bring the family and a covered dish for an evening of fun.

Church numbers: church 383-080; Pator-Hall 545-3810 home; 545-6800 work.

St. Mary's services

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults will be explained to all parishioners of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Ann's Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets.

The movement is coming to the parish, and all adults aged 16 and over are urged to attend the parish meeting. Wine, punch, and cheese will be served.

Also, St. Mary's Worship Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at St. Ann's Hall to plan meaningful liturgies. All parishioners are urged to attend.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **Saturday:** 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
CCD: Next Youth Group Meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 7, 7:00 at Church. Grade 6: All classes will meet at the Church Monday, Feb. 8, at 3:30. (Classes will meet as usual this week.) Deacon Anderson from St. Paul's, Hingham, will speak about St. Therese of Lisieux, Patroness of the Missions. Everyone is welcome.
CCD BOARD will meet Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the rectory.
First Friday Eucharistic Adoration: February 5, from after the 5 a.m. Mass until closing benediction at 11 p.m.
Inauguration of World Apostolate of Fatima in Boston: This timely Apostolate will be formally installed in the Archdiocese with Mass celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m., St. John the Baptist, Quincy, All are invited to attend and make this memorable occasion a Marian Year gift to Our Lady.

Second Congregational Church

CRISIS CORNER: In our continued efforts to support such organizations as the Quincy Crisis Center and Dove, we are asking you to bring food items and paper products to our "Crisis Corner." Until further notice, we do not need donations of used clothing. Thank you.

SEWING PROJECT: If anyone is bored or would like a little project to do, there is an afghan that needs to be sewn together for the Village Fair. If you are interested, please call Carol Sandblom, 383-1812.

DRUG FREE KIDS, will be the topic of 4 workshops sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset. Under the leadership of Mimi White, drug and alcohol education coordinator for Life Resources, Inc., the workshops are to be held Monday nights, Feb. 8, 22, 29 and Mar. 7; from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and may be made by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Avenue. For further information contact the League at 383-0771.

OPEN FLOWER DATES: March 6, Sept. 25, and Oct. 30. If interested, please call Fran Walton at 383-1798.

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PANCAKES ON SHROVE TUESDAY: Our Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. It is a wonderful time to celebrate before the start of Lent. The pancakes and sausage always seem to hit the spot and there is a pinata filled with candy for the children. Streamers and balloons add a festive Mardi Gras atmosphere to Walton Rodgers Hall.

Traditionally Shrove Tuesday was the day families would use up their butter and eggs to conserve the perishable food in their larders before the Lenten fast—hence pancakes. "Shrove" is so named from the shriving (an old word for confession and absolution) of the people in the churches on that day.

ASH WEDNESDAY: Our worship, Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, will entail a Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Litany prayer on this day is particularly moving. Ashes will be administered to those who wish. It is completely voluntary. The significance of the ashes is as a sign of penitence and of our limitations. Lent is a time of self-examination when we are made aware of our need and reliance on God's love and forgiveness.

LENTEN COURSE ON PRAYER: A Lenten Course on Prayer will be given Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m., coupled with Morning Prayer on Thursday mornings (before the commute) at 6 a.m. starting Feb. 25.

The course will begin with our questions on prayer, and learning what centers us in the fragmented world in which we live. We will look at various personal devotion and meditation. We will ask if there is a feminine as well as masculine view toward prayer. How do we integrate prayer into our busy lives? Finally, of all the different types of prayer we will explore what works for us and end with a practice of prayer that empowers us for our daily life.

Morning prayer Thursdays will give us ongoing experience with a daily prayer that is integral to our tradition.

NEW HYMNALS: There is still time to donate new Hymnals 1982 for the church in memory of loved ones. This is a wonderful memorial. The books cost $10 each. Bookplates with the names of those in whose memory they have been given will be placed in the Hymnals. The Hymnals will be blessed and introduced when Bishop Johnson comes for confirmation on Sunday, February 28.

CONFIRMATION: Bishop Johnson will be with us at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 28. Young people and adults will be confirmed on that day. Confirmation is a public affirmation of our faith and a strengthening of the Spirit within us to carry out that faith.

DRUG FREE KIDS: Straight talk from parents to kids about drug and alcohol abuse is the purpose of a video, "Drug Free Kids: A Parent's Guide," to be shown at workshops beginning in February. Mimi White, drug and alcohol education coordinator for Life Resources, Inc., and a consultant to the Catholic schools in Boston, will use the video as the foundation for workshops on Monday nights, Feb. 8, 22, & 29, and March 7 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School.

Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and may be made by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The $10 fee will admit either a single parent or both parents, and the number who will attend should be indicated on the check. Additional information may be obtained by calling 383-0771.

First Parish

HABITAT HOUSE RAISING WALK: Habitat for Humanity's 12th Anniversary House Raising Walk, scheduled for June-September 1988, will pass through towns serviced by South Shore Habitat.

Starting in Portland, Maine June 26, thousands will walk and work their way down the coast and arrive in Atlanta Sept. 15 for a celebration, during which time more than 1200 miles will have been walked, more than 120 homes built and $1.2 million raised.

The House Raising Walk will harmonize a symbolic consciousness-raising walk and an action-oriented house raising effort. Monday, July 4, the walkers will proceed southwest from Boston. They will pass through Randolph and other South Shore towns and will spend a night in Brockton.

DRUG FREE KIDS: A PARENT'S GUIDE—will be shown at workshops sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset beginning in February. Mimi White, drug and alcohol education coordinator for Life Resources, Inc., will use the video as the foundation for workshops to be held Monday nights, Feb. 8, 11 and 29 and March 7, from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School.

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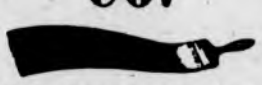
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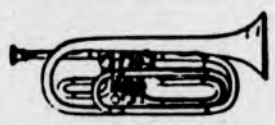

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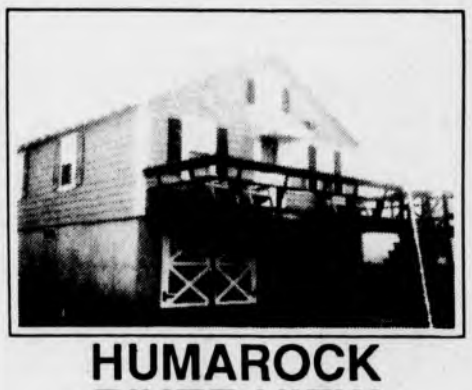

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Call **Marshfield office, 837-2877.**

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Call **Scituate office, 545-4100.**

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Call **Cohasset office, 383-1800.**

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Call **Cohasset office, 383-1800.**

Cohasset Mariner

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After six-year fight, court sides with landowner

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After a six-year battle against the town, the owner of a Pleasant Beach property won the right to build a home upon his land.

Superior Court Justice David Kopelman ordered the zoning board of appeals to issue a special permit to Barbara O'Pray, trustee of Waterfront Realty Trust, and to co-owner Donald Staszko.

The zoning board has the option to appeal this decision which was rendered following a superior court trial. The plaintiffs were represented by Atty. Charles Humphreys and the town was represented in court by Atty. Richard Henderson.

Judge Kopelman found the zoning board "exceeded its authority, was unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious" in its denial of the special permit. Citing legal precedent, Judge Kopelman concluded that preventing the owner from using coastal wetlands "for any practical purpose would not be within the scope and limits of any power or authority delegated to the town under the Zoning Enabling Act, G.L. c. 40A."

O'Pray requested a special permit from the zoning board at a July 12, 1984 public hearing. The board denied the application two months later. At that time, the board found the waterfront property location "changes shape, elevation and countour annually due to wave action." The zoning board also decided the trustees failed to comply with a section of the bylaw regarding construction in a floodplain and watershed protection district.

The owners propose construction of a four-bedroom, single-family residence with an attached two-car garage on the Jerusalem Road side of the Pleasant Beach property. The house will be constructed on 17 concrete pilings, and will include an on-site septic system.

In his Feb. 5 decision, Judge Kopelman noted after the town's conservation commission denied the septic system plan, the trustees appealed the decision to the state Department of Environmental Quality engineering (DEQE). DEQE subsequently awarded a superceding order of conditions, noting "the proposed dwelling and apparent structures can be built subject to conditions

(See page 5)

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

In honor of Black History Month, the sixth grade students prepared reports on black American heroes. Among the students who participated in the study were: (l to r) Kenya Cannon, Gerht Lubitz, Charlie Endriss and Lauren Almeida. See story pg. 4. (Alan Chapman photo)

Former firefighter files nine-count lawsuit vs. town

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Former Cohasset firefighter Richard Conley and his wife, Martha, have filed a lawsuit against selectmen and the former fire chief, charging them with nine counts of negligence, reckless conduct, emotional distress and loss of consortium.

The 50 year-old firefighter retired in the fall of 1987 with a disability pension awarded by the Norfolk County Retirement Board. Conley was awarded the pension following two work-related accidents in which he injured his back. He had worked as a Cohasset firefighter since May, 1960 and retired in October, 1987.

Although Conley had been appointed an acting captain, he was a firefighter at the time of his retirement. The first accident occurred in January, 1985 when Conley fell off a fire truck. He was hospitalized and unable to work for several months. Based on a June 7, 1985 diagnosis from a physician employed by selectmen, Conley was ordered back to work on light office duty. His first day back on the job, June 8, 1985, Conley fell off the chair at the watch office and re-injured his back.

Although the county retirement board initially refused his disability pension, Conley appealed the decision to the state Public Employee Retirement Administration which awarded the pension.

According to Conley's attorney, James L. LaMothe Jr., "up until his retirement last fall, Dick was made to work part-time, off and on doing light duty." When Conley was awarded the disability pension, he retired from the department.

When asked if Conley is currently employed elsewhere, his attorney stated, "not that I am aware."

The lawsuit specifically names the members of the board of selectmen in 1985, including Frank England, Mary Jane McArthur, Diane Sullivan, Clifford Mitman and Rocco Laugelle, along with former Chief Martin

(See page 7)

Inside

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Job hunting at 55 ..... SouthLook

Harbor odor forces report

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Persistence and fortitude were the watchwords of a group of Cohasset citizens who care about their town and its surroundings.

"If you work very hard at any project and you believe in that project, you can get help," said Daryll Roberts who was perhaps the one citizen most directly responsible for the cleanup study of Inner Little Harbor.

When he moved to Cohasset five years ago, he settled next to Inner Little Harbor.

"Not only were the aesthetics lost, but the stench was terrible," he said. "The condition lasts from about April to July."

Roberts said he called a meeting of all the harbor's abutters to see what could be done to get rid of the problem. He said they knew it was algae and had seen what had been done in Hull to correct a similar problem.

After several meetings at which representatives of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, Division of Water Pollution Control were present, it was decided to try and obtain a DEQE grant to study the problem and find out if it created a health hazard.

Roberts said DEQE had been "very helpful" in assigning a project engineer to do a study to see if the proposed project qualified for DEQE funds.

Finding that the proposed Inner Little Harbor project did qualify, DEQE informed the citizens' committee the estimated cost of a study would be $40,000, of which it would fund 70 percent with the town responsible for the additional $12,000.

"Not only were the aesthetics lost, but the stench was terrible."

Daryll Roberts

An element which is found missing from many of today's communities is caring about the community and the banding together for a common cause.

However, this is not the case in Hingham, at least with the abutters of Inner Little Harbor, for before the town had approved its share of the study money, this small group of people had quietly donated $3,000 from their own pockets to help defray the cost of the study.

With all the approvals in hand and the funding in place, the town advertised the project for bid.

Presenting the low bid was IEP Consultants of Sandwich.

IEP Consultant Dave Worden, who has been conducting the first phase of the study, said the Diagnostic Feasibility Study is complete.

He said the study was to define the problem and ascertain what was causing it.

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Cohasset caucus Feb. 27

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1988 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Cohasset will be electing four delegates and two alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for governor and President for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared.

Donna J. McGee, chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Committee, will call the caucus at Cohasset Town Hall.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 30, 1987. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present, voting and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108 no later than February 29, 1988.

Free tax assistance

Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available in many cities and towns in Massachusetts from February 1 through April 14.

Persons using this service should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W2s, 1099s and other relevant materials showing income for the year.

Please call Mildred Harrington (383-0216) or Betty Van Slyck 383-1561) for an appointment.

Curtis committee meeting

The Curtis Estate Action Committee will brief concerned citizens on the results of their first meeting with the trustees Saturday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The action committee will present preliminary proposals for the use of the Curtis Estate at that meeting.

High school budget Feb. 22

Monday, Feb. 22, the school committee will continue its review of the 1988-89 high school budget. High school parents are encouraged to attend this opening meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the home economics room in the west wing of the high school.

School budget meetings provide a forum for public discussion of school programs, policies, and priorities, with each department head presenting a comprehensive overview.

Learn about the school, register your ideas, and offer essential support.

Hazardous waste grants awarded

Hingham and Cohasset were recently awarded matching funds for household hazardous wastes. The state Department of Environmental Affairs awarded the grants as a match of estimated costs for the collection, transportation and disposal of household hazardous waste, according to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Communities that have not been previously funded under this program were eligible for a 50 percent match, those with prior funding a 35 percent match. These grant funds are administered by the office of Safe Waste Management.

Cohasset was awarded $1,751.50, with a 35 percent match; Hingham was awarded $3,396.60 with a 35 percent match.

Cohasset, Hingham and Hull will collectively hold a household hazardous waste collection day in the spring. The Massachusetts Area Planning Council will designate the day.

The site of collection is tentatively planned for Station Street, Hingham (the town parking lot.)

For further information contact the town health agent.

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Advisors reject department budget hikes

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

The advisory committee recommended drastic cuts and was unable to vote on two proposed budgets presented to it Tuesday night.

Committee Chairperson Jane Goedecke told representatives from the conservation commission and the health department that money was not available to fund their increased budgets.

Conservation Chairman Merle Brown told advisors that because state law did not allow him to charge more than $25 for a Notice of Intent, the commission was unable to raise much revenue. He said last year the commission only raised about $2,100.

The commission's $12,000 requested budget is up 50 percent over last year's, but according to Brown, it still is one of the lowest in the area, adding, that other towns in the area are amazed at Cohasset's low conservation budget.

He cited Halifax with a full-time conservation person whose salary alone is $37,000, Hanson's at $21,000 and Hanover with a part-time person who draws $19,000. "We're a coastal town and have to deal with a lot of waterways," Brown said.

He said the overall building growth may be down, but not in conservation areas.

"There's a lot of wetland left," Brown said.

Brown told the advisors that he was talking to legislators about raising the $25 NOI fees, but if they were favorable it would take time.

The largest increase was the need for the commission's secretary, Patricia Walsh, to work an additional 20 hours per week.

Answering the committee's question as to whether or not the additional hours were necessary, Brown said, "We really need her. We just can't keep up with the paper work."

Walsh presently works 20 hours per week for the commission and 20 hours per week for the sewer commission, but, unknown to Brown, the sewer commission has requested an additional 84 hours per month of her services.

Goedecke said that until the committee checked with the sewer commission it could not vote the proposed budget.

The board of health's proposed budget ran into trouble right from the start.

Although there was no increase in personal money, the travel and meetings more than doubled from $240 to $750.

Board Chairman William Baird said the increase was so Dr. Joseph Godzik, health agent, would be able to attend meetings and seminars on hazardous waste, toxicology and health-related matters to enhance his skills which, to date, he has been unable to do.

"Someone in the town should have some knowledge about hazardous materials," said Baird. "If we should ever have a spill it could be a disaster."

Another item which brought raised eyebrows from the board was hazardous waste inspection which had a price tag of $30,000, up 50 percent from last year.

"If something should happen at the landfill we might need Camp, Dresser and McKee to rush in and that costs money," said Godzik. "Of course," he added, "if nothing happened, then we wouldn't need the money, but I would rather it would be there."

Lab tests was another item the committee felt could be slashed despite Baird's explanation of why he felt it was necessary.

According to Baird, who is an environmental engineer, the state does not require any town under 10,000 population to test for chemical contaminants in its drinking water. The only requirement is that the water meets EPA minimum standards.

He said that each test costs $1,200 and "It would be nice if we could test at least a couple of times a year."

Office supplies took a huge jump which was attributed to paper used in the department's copying machine.

It was decided that key counters would be purchased by each department to keep track of how many copies each made and they would be charged for their own usage.

Godzik announced the department would hold its annual hazardous waste collection day, but due to the Hazardous Waste Management Agency grant just being received, he could not give an exact date.

He said this year the collection would be a regional endeavor with Hingham, Hull and Scituate joining Cohasset.

The request for the department to purchase a respirator did not meet favorably with the advisors.

Baird said a respirator was needed especially if a man had to go into a manhole where the air was foul and oxygen lacking.

"That could be a life-threatening situation," he said.

Godzik said he could use it when he went to investigate asbestos removals. He said he does not enter the places now, but usually looks through a window, because itis too dangerous to enter without a respirator.

Godzik explained the advertising budget had increased due to printing new laws, posting bid requests for new equipment and more studies on the landfill which would have to be advertised for bid.

The department is, however, trying to hold the line.

Godzik said the department has doubled its permit fees,and the tipping fees for Cohasset Heights landfill has risen from 50 cents per ton to $1.67.

The bottom line, however, is the health department's budget has leapt $20,000 from $90,000 to $110,000.

The landfill fared little better for its proposed budget skyrocketed from $282,000 to an estimated $454,000 plus.

The landfill, which has been beleaguered by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and beset by almost insurmountable problems, saw its proposed budget slashed.

Despite Godzik's explanation that the landfill was rapidly losing room to put any more trash, the advisors felt the request for a Sheepfoot compactor at more than $100,000 and a chipper, which would reduce large logs, pallets and sheets of plywood to mulch, were not fundable this year.

When Godzik explained that the chipper was portable and could be used by other towns, it was proposed the department wait until the new Solid Waste Management Act which was passed last year and provides some $250 million for such project, could be put into effect. In order to receive a grant, Godzik said Cohasset would have to join with other towns and form a coalition.

Despite major problems with seepage, the $50,000 for leachate control did not pass the advisors.

"All the money we've spent capping and seeding Phase I of the landfill was wasted," said Baird, "because the DEQE wouldn't let us expand Phase II."

He said DEQE told the department to build up Phase I which it did. It also created a leachate problem. According to Baird, the leachate won't run down through the capped portions because they are frozen.

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Deer Hill students celebrate Black History

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The proud heritage of black Americans is being celebrated this month by the sixth grade students at Deer Hill.

For the past several weeks, students have researched and prepared reports on Americans who have made significant contributions to black culture, its history and its future. Under the guidance of teacher Katherine Whitley, the students poured through books at the Paul Pratt and Deer Hill libraries, searching for information about their selected subjects.

Oral reports were given by the students, as part of their observance of Black History month. Their subjects ranged from well-known entertainers such as Bill Cosby, to sports heroes and scientists - men and women such as Abraham Lincoln, John Brown and Willie Mandela. Each student made a personal choice and began their research using the facilities at the two libraries.

Four Deer Hill students recently talked about their reports and the subjects they selected. Gerht Lubitz gave his report on baseball legend Jackie Robinson. Kenya Cannon completed her report on gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, and Lauren Almeida researched the extensive background on Bejamin Banneker, an astronomer, farmer, mathematician and surveyor who lived two hundred years ago. Charlie Endriss wrote his report about Martin Luther King Jr., the man who helped attain civil rights for all Americans.

Gerht said he chose Robinson, "because I was interested in learning about how he got into the major leagues," he said, admitting he combined his interest in baseball with the school report.

Charlie said he used many different books to complete his report on the well-known Civil Rights activist. "I think he was a very good man," Charlie said after finishing his studies on Martin Luther King. "He changed a lot for the blacks, and I agree with the way he won civil rights. He was not a violent man."

Lauren explained that Banneker had been a slave for seven years, and never finished higher than the eighth grade. He was a self-made man, studying math and astronomy and eventually helping to survey the boundaries of what would be Washington, D.C. "He accomplished many things," she recalled. "But he wasn't really admired until after he published his almanac.

"I think he was a very nice man, and well known by many people. There is a park in Washington named after him," she added.

Kenya said she chose Mahalia Jackson as her report topic because she admired her songs. A member of the church choir at Mt. OliveTemple of Christ in Mattapan, Kenya now sings many of the songs performed or written by the world-famous gospel singer.

"She always sang gospel, which are songs about the Lord," Kenya explained. "The gospel was very important to her because her father was a minister and she was always going to church. She seemed to be a nice person." Kenya said she admired the singer, although she has never heard any recordings of the performer.

Jackie Robinson "made a big difference" to all black athletes who aspired to the major leagues of professional sports. Robinson is credited with breaking down the "color barrier" of sports as the first black in professional athletics. "He had a lot of courage," Gerht noted. "He was recruited by the owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers who wanted a black man on his team. One time he asked Jackie what he would do if he was playing shortstop and someone slid into him and cut him. Jackie asked him, 'do you want to know if I'll have the guts to fight back?' And the owner said, "No. I want you to have the guts not to fight."

METCO coordinator Patricia Brown was invited to listen to the oral reports given by the sixth graders. She walked away with lots of information and was impressed by the students' newly-acquired knowledge. "They all did such a great job. By giving the oral reports, they shared their information which was beneficial to everyone. They all did a wonderful job and we all learned a lot," Brown stated.

THE METCO DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION
4th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Black Child in the Suburban Educational Setting: Strategies for Success

PINE MANOR COLLEGE, CHESTNUT HILL
MAY 16, 1988

In a keynote address, **Dr. Jeffrey Howard**, Harvard-trained social psychologist and President of the **Efficacy Institute**, will propose the process of development as a framework for advancing academic achievement.

Participatory workshops will provide experiential understanding of the development process and will offer ideas, strategies, and implications for **facilitating the academic success of Black students in suburban school systems.**

The format will allow conference participants to attend all scheduled workshops, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conculde at 4:00 p.m.

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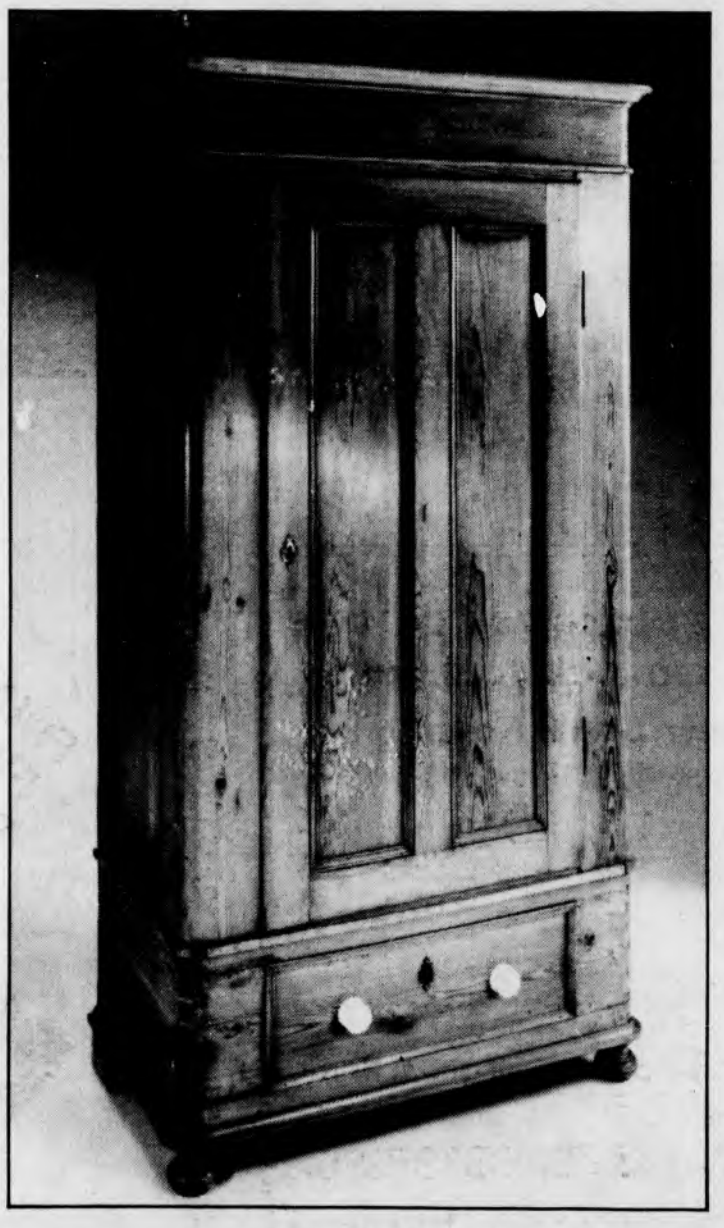

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Court sides with Jerusalem Rd. landowner

(Continued from page 1)

which will prevent any adverse impacts to storm damage protection, prevention of pollution and flood control."

Former Building Inspector Edward Poskus, zoning officer for the town, determined the waterfront plans were in compliance with state and local building codes. But because the land was located within a floodplain, a special permit would be necessary for construction.

The property trustees also received approval from the state Coastal Zone Management (CZM) "that the site is not considered part of a barrier beach." The property owners had argued in superior court last year that the site was not subject to flooding or wave damage. And FEMA concurred, noting "that even in a 100-year storm event, flooding would not occur on this site above elevation 16." The judge noted in his decision that FEMA already determined the proposed structure is located at an elevation where it will not suffer any wave damage. In fact, Judge Kopelman noted, the National Flood Insurance Program would permit the plaintiff to insure his property, even if it were constructed at an elevation of 16 feet, which is five feet beloew of the proposed elevation of construction. He concluded, "I find that neither the land where the proposed house is to be located, nor the proposed structure itself, would be subject to wave damage or flooding during severe storm events. Even the great blizzard of 1978 failed to produce waves with sufficient height and energy to reach the ridge or knoll upon which the plaintiff proposed to build her residence."

The superior court judge explained that the next door property, owned by Virginia Sherbrook "is at its highest point two feet below the elevation of the ridge on which the plaintiff (trustee O'Pray) proposes to construct her residence."

He noted, "a 100-year storm event would be much more likely to cause damage to the Sherbrook property than to the plaintiff's proposed construction.

The judge enumerated the reasons for approving the appeal, noting the trustees demonstrated the construction will not obstruct flood flow and will result in minimal change on grades; the land is not subject to flooding or wave damage; the residence is located at a substantially higher level than required by Cohasset bylaw; the proposed enlargement of the retention area will increase the flood storage capacity; the sewage disposal will not cause pollution; the land does not derogate substantially from the purposes of the floodplain and watershed protection district or zoning bylaw; the proposed construction would have no effect upon the water table.

Judge Kopelman concluded by stating, "to deny her (O'Pray) the grant of a special permit would render this unique residential property essentially valueless. the denial of a building permit to the plaintiff is all the more egregious when one considers that a building permit was issued to the owner of the adjacent lot."

He added, "the power to regulate under the zoning bylaw cannot be exercised on such a manner and to such an extent that it deprives the plaintiff's land of all practical value to her or anyone acquiring it, leaving her only the burden of paying taxes on it."

Cohasset Community Center courses offered

The Cohasset Community Center will offer low impact aerobics Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 every morning and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 6. Come as often as you like.

The center is also offering jazz exercise Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 and dancercise Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

Fitness equals fun on Saturday mornings, with a class for men and women that includes a workout and ends with stretches and a warm down. Professional diet and nutritional counseling are also offered on Tuesday evening. Call the Center at 383-0088 for complete information or to sign up for any of these classes.

Calligraphy is an eight-week course starting Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Stencilling is a four-week class starting Wednesday, March 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11.

Cut and pierced lampshade is a one-day workshop Saturday, March 12 from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Leave with a completed shade. Flower arranging is a four-week program starting March 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Join the class on the old China trade or collecting English pottery. Learn how to use a computer. Learn CPR or first aid. Prepare to take the SAT's with a class in English or math.

Older children and teens can choose from a variety of afterschool activities such as the 4-H babysitting course, computers for the novice, the art of making doll house miniatures, and the ingenue charm course. Bowling is available to all from 3 to 5 every afternoon and from 1 to 5 every Saturday and Sunday.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization. Membership is open to all. Call 383-0088 for more information on or to reserve a place in class. All courses must be pre-registered.

Seniors to discuss Long Term Care Insurance

The subject of Long Term Care Insurance will be the topic of discussion Thursday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center as the Council on Aging welcomes Ms. Kathy Glenzel, Health Policy Analysts from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Glenzel's presentation will focus on what exactly Long Term Care Insurance is and is not, what the state is doing to insure it's availability for people, what policies are currently available, and what can we expect in the future with regard to protections for long term care needs. She will briefly review nursing home levels of care, and how long term care insurance is covered

The speakers come to us from EOEA, the state office responsible for services to elders in Massachusetts. They will bring with them information comparing long term care policies that are currently available and a checklist for people to use when considering the purchase of long term care insurance.

The lecture and discussion will be held at 1 p.m. sharp at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main Street, and everyone is welcome. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for more information.

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Trips: Special tickets are now available at the senior center for a discount price of $9.50 ea. for bus and tickets. Program is being sponsored by the Cohasset Community Garden Club and the COA. Enjoy lunch by either "brown bag" or purchasing lunch on the premises. Call today to reserve your ticket - 383-9112.

Recreation Dept. program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present a special vacation program Thursday, Feb. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the town hall auditorium, entitled "The Magic Hat".

"The Magic Hat" is an enchanting story filled with magic, humor and suspense. Discover how Marco, the lost lion outwits his tormentor, the evil Clous Von Bonehead, and overcomes his worst fears. A brief demonstration of the unique method of puppet construciton and manipulation follows the performance.

The $4 per person admission cost includes cartoons, box of popcorn, a drink, a magic kit and a magic booklet.

Children should be left off about 1:50 p.m. and picked-up at 4 p.m. Parents may attend for the same price.

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Selectmen interview firefighter applicants

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Selectmen held interviews to fill two full-time positions on the Cohasset Fire Department at their Feb. 1 meeting.

Among the the five hopeful firefighters were:

Paul Mogan, 22, who said he took the firefighter's exam two years ago and Cohasset was his first choice.

"I would be a good firefighter and helpful to this community," he said.

Mogan has taken two CPR courses and attended Massasoit College where he studied law enforcement.

William Sestito, 21, has been with the department for the past nine months as a temporary firemen and said he enjoys the work.

"Since I've been with the department, I've joined the dive rescue team and taken several courses at Massasoit in firefighting technology including Introduction to Fire Science," he said.

Sestito has also attended seminars in Hull on how to fight fires in townhouses and garden apartments.

Philip Trask, 24, hails from a family of firefighters with two brothers, Mark and Peter, presently on the department.

Trask, who has a liberal arts degree from UMass, said he "understands pyrotechnics quite well," and if he were selected "would consider the fire department to be my full-time job."

"I see the fire department as a long-term career," he said.

Francis Mahoney, 25, is a certified EMT and has been employed by Bay State Ambulance since 1985.

Mahoney is also knowledgeable in the use of anti-shock pants. The pants are used to stablilize trauma patients who might otherwise expire from shock on the way to the hospital. He said the pants are inflated and causes the patient's blood to circulate properly and elevates the blood pressure to a norm.

"It keeps the patient alive a little longer," he said.

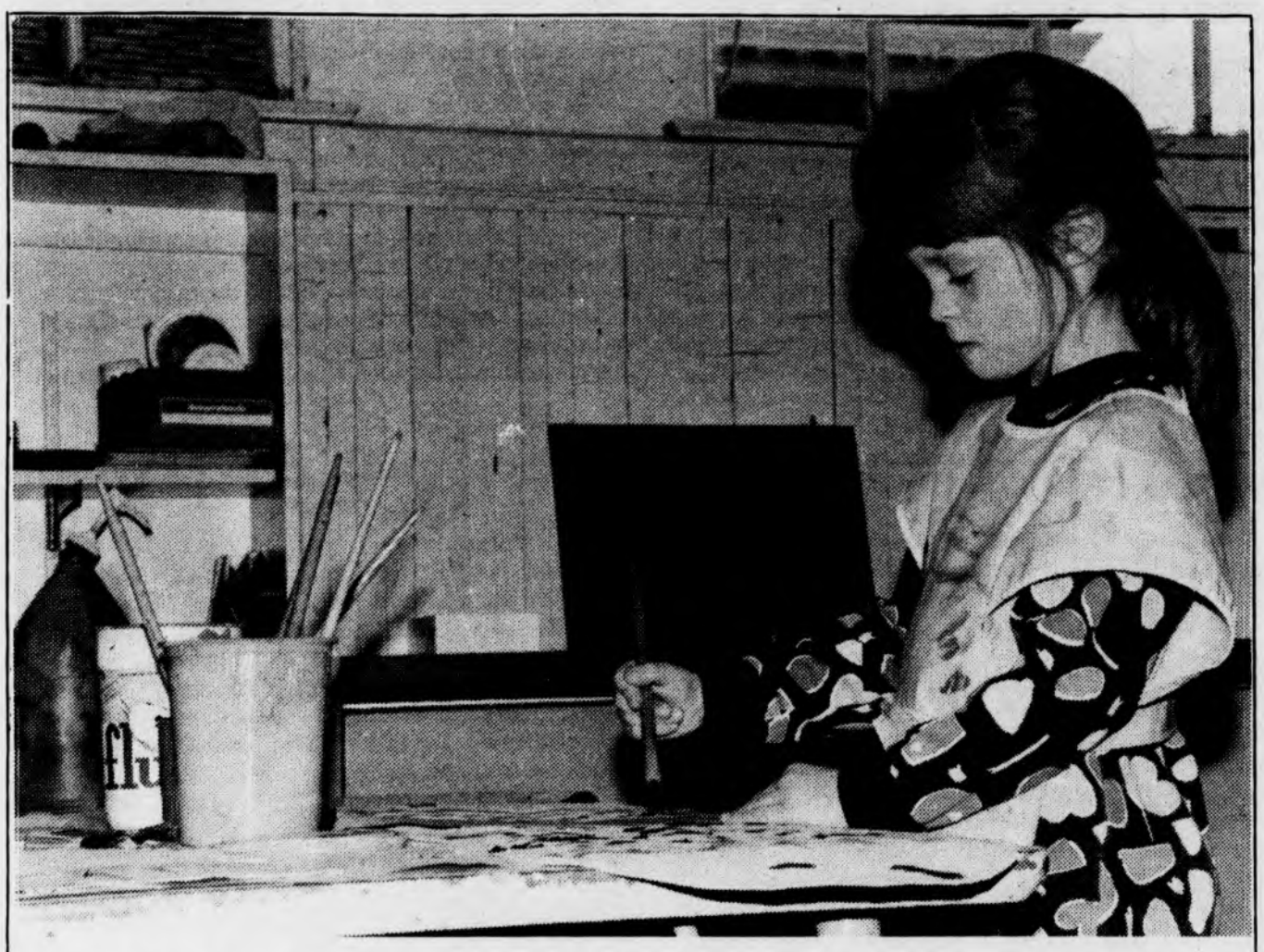
James Curley, 28, has been a call fireman for 11 years and is certified CPR. Curley said he took the EMT course but missed taking the exam.

The fact that Curley wishes to become a full-time firefighter is evidenced by his many courses on firefighting at the Mass. Firefighting Academy. He has studied the nature of fire, forceable entry and ventilation, vehicle extracation including using the Jaws of Life, propane firefighting and basic life support rescue.

Curley has been CPR certified since 1980 and has taken a breathing apparatus seminar. He has also taken a weapons' and markmanship course with the Boston Police Department.

Curley feels he would be an asset to the department because, "I have lived here for 28 years and know all the streets and the surrounding areas," he said.

The board is expected to announce its decision at its Feb. 10 meeting.



Meaghan Corry paints scales on her Chinese fish during a recent visit by a Chinese exchange student to the Osgood School. **(Chris Edwards photo)**

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Former firefighters file lawsuit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dooley and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew.

In the lawsuit that was filed Jan. 28 in Norfolk County Superior Court, Conley alleges that selectmen, former Fire Chief Martin Dooley and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew "negligently and carelessly permitted the floor in the watch office of the Central Fire Station to become and remain in an unsafe and dangerous condition . . . Richard M. Conley was caused to fall from a chair to the floor of the watch office due to the unsafe and dangerous condition of the floor."

The lawsuit also claims Conley "suffered several injuries with resulting permanent diability, pain and suffering, and incurred medical, hospital, surgical and pharmaceutical expenses and lost earning capacity."

In a second count of negligence, Conley alleges the town ordered him back to work June 7, 1985 "when it knew or should have known that Conley was physically unable to perform the duties of a firefighter.

"As a direct result of the aforesaid negligence and carelessness, on June 8, 1985 . . . Conley was caused to fall from a chair to the floor of the watch office of the Central Fire Station, suffering severe injuries with resulting permanent disability, pain and suffering."

A third count charges selectmen with reckless or intentional conduct and alleges that as a direct result of the conduct of Martin Dooley (and selectmen) on June 8, Conley fell from the watch office chair, and now requests judgment "for all damages incurred by them as a result of their willful, wanton and reckless conduct, plus punitive damages as the Court deems just and proper with interest and costs."

The former firefighter has also charged selectmen with a violation of the open meeting law, noting that May 13, 1985 the board discussed the physical condition of Conley without notifying him or affording him the right to be present.

As a result of that executive session, selectmen required Conley to return to duty as a firefighter. And in a fifth charge against the board, Conley alleges selectmen ordered him back to duty "with the intent to cause (Conley) to suffer severe emotional distress, and as a direct result of said acts, (Conley) suffered severe emotional distress."

The complaint continues, "all of the said defendants have done various other extreme and outrageous acts with regard to the handling of the plaintiff's disability claims field in connection with his fall at the fire station on June 8, 1985, with the intent to cause him to suffer severe emotional distress."

A sixth complaint alleges that Executive Secretary Andrew provided confidential medical information regarding Conley to the Cohasset *Mariner* "causing the plaintiff to endure considerable emabarrassment and severe emotional distress and damaging the plaintiff's reputation in the community."

A seventh charge was filed by Conley's wife, Martha, who stated "as a direct and proximate result of the negligent acts or omissions of the town of Cohasset, (Martha) Conley was caused to suffer the loss of society, companionship, services, love, affection, and consortium of her husband, Richard M. Conley."

And in a final charge filed by Mrs. Conley, she states selectmen ordered her husband back to work June 7, 1985, "with the intent to cause (Martha Conley) to suffer severe emotional distress."

The charge continued, "All of the said defendants have done various other extreme and outrageous acts with regard to the handling of the plaintiff's, Richard M. Conley, disability claims filed in connection with his fall at the fire station on June 8, 1985 . . . wherefore (Martha Conley) demands judgment for all damages he has suffered as a result of their intentional conduct, plus such punitive damages as the Court deems just and proper, with interest and costs."

Algae problem in Little Harbor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The problem is a type of algae called filamentous green algae and, in the spring when it's in bloom, it doesn't create an odor," he said, "but during the summer months when the flowers die and it rots, the stench is overwhelming."

He said although each month for three days at high tide the flood gates are opened and the Inner Little Harbor is flushed out, this doesn't get rid of all the algae.

"Many of the algae mats stay inside and regenerate new growth," said Worden.

He said the probable cause of the rapid and healthy growth of the algae was from nutrients, either from nature or man-made. Worden would not be more specific as to the cause except to say he would be giving his report to the town and the committee at a meeting Feb. 17 at Cohasset Town Hall.

He did explain, however, that phase two, the study to find an appropriate and cost-effective solution, would begin immediately and end in August of this year.

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around town

☐ Had a nice chat with our town moderator, **Bill Weeks,** last week. One of his functions as town moderator is being a member of the appointing committee, and he was extremely pleased with two recent appointments that the committee made. **Phil Smith** (who has done wonders for our downtown shopping areas) is now a member of the advisory board, and **G. Robert Jackson** is a member of the capital budget committee. Good luck to you, gentlemen, and congratulations on agreeing to be a working part of making our town run!

☐ Happy belated birthday to **Letitia Jordan.** Letitia had a special birthday on Feb. 5, and we hope her trip downhill is as good as it was up!!

☐ If you want to find someone you haven't seen for a while, or want a new experience, be sure to head up to the new Super Stop and Shop! Everyone is making several trips up there, in fact some go twice a day. It's a grand addition to our town, and seems to have all that one would need under the same roof!

☐ Can you believe that next week is vacation time for our students? If your plans are "up in the air" be sure to include the South Shore Art Center in them. . . they are again planning the daily "drop-in program" for children aged 6-12. The kiddos will be under the guidance of an artist staff, and can experiment with different mediums to show how creative they can be. We even know of one woman who framed her child's picture and then worked around it to create a whole room. Nice way to spend a dull winter. Call the Art Center at 383-9548 for more information.

☐ Coach **Dan Magner** received his award from the *Boston Globe* recently. As you may remember he was named coach of the year for Division 3 in soccer. Dan has been the head coach for the past two years and holds a career record of 34-6-6. The *Boston Globe* began this award program in 1906, so Coach Magner has certainly joined the ranks of many exceptional people.

☐ It doesn't seem possible that after the up-comming elections, **Joe Nedrow** won't be serving on the school committee. After nine years on the board, it seems as though he should be a permanent fixture! Mr. Nedrow has more than done his share for our students and his reputation for being fair and honest was shown over and over again. Here's hoping that his replacement will be thinking of the students at all times like he did, and that he or she follows in Mr. Nedrow's footsteps. As they say, "He's a hard act to follow." We thank you for all of your time and efforts, Joe!

Judy Volungis, director of the Community Center, and her husband, Dan, greet partyers at the annual Frosty Frolic Dance. (Kym Marcella photo)

☐ What a wonderful way to treasure **Jack Langmaid's** memory! In case any of you missed it, a Steinway piano was donated to CHS in his memory recently, and it was a much-needed treasure! Be sure you take a look at it the next time you are at the high school, and think of what a fine man he was.

☐ **Carolyn Contis** and **Pat Wunschel** are surely doing their part for the Heart Fund and are hoping that the students will do theirs. On this Friday there will be a Rockathon to be held in memory of two wonderful CHS teachers, **Charlie Davis** and **Ed Sheehan.** Both of these gentlemen had heart problems, and what finer way to pay them tribute! See one of the ladies above for details and "get rocking." If you are unable to rock, then lend them your rocker for a fun-filled afternoon with a definite goal to be obtained.

☐ We understand that **Helen Livingstone** had a heart attack while wintering in Florida, and we certainly are hoping that she is on the mend as this goes to press.

☐ Cohasset's own **Molly Hochkeppel** is destined to be a star shortly. . .she will be starring in "Not Now Darling," to be played at the new Quincy Center Dinner Theatre. The dates are the last two weekends in February, and the night sure should be a fun time. You can start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and show time is at 8:45 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 843-5862.

☐ One man that does a lot for our town without getting much publicity is **Glenn Pratt**. He sure has had a large role in our Community Center and what it is today, and for that alone the whole town says a big thank you!

☐ Rep. **Mary Jeanette Murray** distributed to the town libraries in her district the new Plymouth and Brockton bus schedule. Stop by your library and pick one up. As the bus schedule states on its front learn how to relax and beat the traffic. When the southern artery and third tunnel start construction you will be glad you did.

☐ **Brenda** and **Jim Litchfield** are sure busting their buttons over the efforts of their granddaughter, **Kimberly!** Kimberly is a freshman at Aquinas Jr. College and, through all of her efforts, finished seventh in her class. . .that's out of 165 students, folks! Good work, Kimberly, keep it up!!

☐ That's the news from here, let us know what newsworthy event took place in your house this week.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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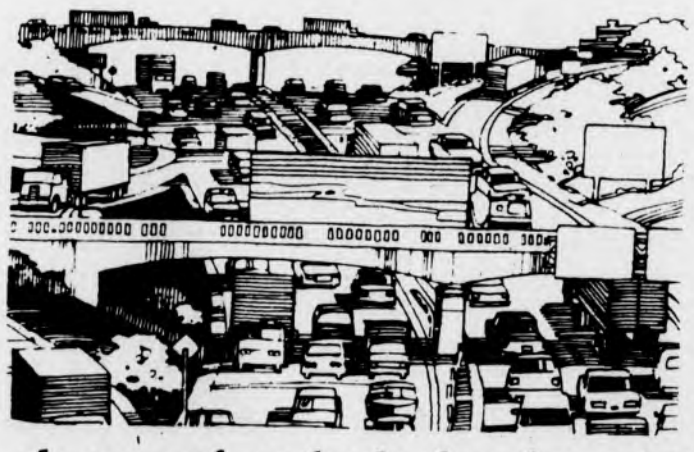

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Republican candidate for re-election

Tom Barry of Duxbury has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Republican State Committe from the Norfolk and Plymouth district, to be elected at the Republican Presidential Primary Tuesday, March 8. The district includes Cohasset and Hingham.

Barry is currently a member of the Plymouth County Charter Commission, elected in 1986 to represent Duxbury and part of Marshfield. He is a former Duxbury selectman and was a member of the 1979-1980 Duxbury Charter Commission.

Barry was first elected to the State Committee in 1976. He has served as Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of that body. He has served as President and Vice President of the Plymouth County Republican Club. In 1980 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, pledged to Ronald Reagan.

He has also served as Chairman of the Duxbury Republican Town Committee. Before moving to Duxbury in 1972, he was Treasurer of the Boston Republican City Committee and Chairman of the Ward 22 Boston Republican Committee. In 1968 he was appointed by President Johnson to serve as a non-paid member of local Selective Service Board #31 in Suffolk County.

He is a graduate of Saint Columbkille High School. He holds a B.S.B.A. degree from Boston University, where he was a finance major. he has a Masters degree in Business Administration from Babson College. In addition, he holds a certificate in banking from the American Institute of Banking. Barry has been a data processing professional for many years.

TYPESETTER

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Editorial

Do you have the guts?

What have you done for your community lately?

What have you done for the town that educates your children, protects your homes, plows your streets, picks up your rubbish, tends your parks, monitors your elections, feeds your faucets, watchdogs your health, prunes your treees, stocks your library and finds housing for our elderly and underprivileged?

Is it time for you to give back to the town?

Then why don't you run for office this year.

Cohasset desperately needs more leaders with intelligence, strength, forsight, leadership and compassion.

There are only two more weeks to take our nomination papers for the April 9 election.

Papers must be submitted to the board of registrars by Feb. 29.

There are several important offices up for grabs and only a handful of candidates have taken out nomination papers. Some offices will go uncontested.

Among the offices open in town government are: a selectmen's seat, a five-year planning board vacancy; a water commission seat; two school committee vacancies; a sewer commission seat; two library trustee positions, and a recreation commission vacancy.

Are we all really that satified with the running of the town?

Running for office is not easy/ It takes guts.

You might think it takes the golden mouth of Demosthenes, the intelligence of Einstein and the bankroll of John D. Rockefeller.

This is not so.

Town government needs grassroots intelligence, time and commitment.

You can finance your campaign on a shoestring if you like.

You can make homemade signs and walk door to door to tell your story.

The *Mariner* will help candidates as much as possible to tell their story to the community.

We will publish formal announcements, accompanied by a photograph from the candidate.

In addition, we also will have the candidates' corner for individuals to express ideas and issues which are discussed at coffees or other gatherings.

The more citizens who participate in the running of a town, the healthier it becomes.

You might not even win the first time out, but most candidates — winners and those who do not win (there are no losers) — find campaigning a growing experience.

Besides meeting very caring people who live in this community of nearly 22,000 year-round residents, candidates learn first-hand about town government.

This is your town. And it needs good leaders.

We take off our hats to the candidates who have already thrown theirs into the ring.

But we need more candidates — many more.

Is 1988 the year that you have the guts to put your ideas, your time, your commitment, your personality on the line and run for office?

Keep up with Cohasset –
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

The Frosty Frolic Dance was a great way to celebrate the new addition at The Community Center, and the start of another great year. Revelers at the dance included: (l to r) Sharon Moody, Edna Barry, Wayne Sawchuk, Annette Sawchuk and Larry Mitchell. (Kym Marcella photo)

Goals of Curtis Action group

Letters

To the Editor:

The Curtis Estate Action Committee was established Jan. 26, 1988 at a meeting in Bates Hall of the 2nd Congregational Church of Cohasset. Its broad objective is to ensure that the proceeds of the Curtis bequest are used for charitable purposes locally, as was intended by Mr. Curtis in his 1931 bequest but never carried out. The immediate objective is to prevent execution of a proposal, by the current trustees of the Curtis estate, to sell that part of the bequest which is real estate (55 acres in Cohasset, between Windy Hill and Forest Avenue). A purchase and sale agreement with a Plymouth developer, Frank Westgate, who proposes to build a 30-40 unit cluster condominium project, apparently has expired.

The will of George E. Curtis, a Brockton manufacturer who died in 1931, left securities and a 55 acre estate with a large house and two smaller houses, in trust, to be used to provide shelter for "feeble, deformed and invalid women without means", to be known as "The Curtis Home".

In addition to the Cohasset real estate which is believed to be worth about $1.7 million, there are securities worth about 2 million. Of this, $1.8 million currently is set aside for the charitable purposes of the will. The remaining $200,000 provides income for the small annuities of the seven remaining beneficiaries whose benefits will revert to the Home fund on their demise. The total current assets for charitable purposes is therefore about $3.5 million.

The wishes of Mr. Curtis never were carried out, perhaps because the trustees felt that the income from the estate was insufficient for the operating expenses of a shelter. This may have been true in the 1930's when returns were low relative to the sum of the annuities to the numerous beneficiaries then living. The large house was rented for many years, but is now vacant and deteriorating.

The Trustees have submitted a "Cy Pres" dated December 9, 1987 to the Probate Court to permit the real estate to be sold and to permit proceeds of the sale plus other funds in trust to be used "for charitable purposes — to relieve distress and want among the needy, the elderly and the infirm in Plymouth county and contiguous towns with particular emphasis on home, health and housing needs". It is expected that the Court soon will hold hearings on the matter. The State Attorney General is a defendant to this proceeding, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, and has indicated an intent not to oppose the Trustee's proposal, but this was before concerned citizens began to question the matter. The Cy Pres petition claims that wetlands restrictions etc make the real estate unsuitable for operation of a Home! It is not explained why it would be suitable for use by a developer.

It is imperative, therefore, that strong and concerted action be taken to put an indefinite hold on these proceedings, before approval is granted to depart from the intent of the will and before the land is irrevocably sold and no longer available for the purpose intended by Mr. Curtis. Large numbers of signatures on the Committee's petition, from Massachusetts voters (not just Cohasset) are essential.

That having been achieved, then we can proceed —hopefully with the cooperation of the Trustees — to evaluate how best to accommodate the several potential beneficiary organizations, such as the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, elderly housing, affordable housing, etc., and how to achieve equitable compromise between the competing interests for the not — unlimited resources. It seems probable that the income from the securities portion of the estate can be supplemented by other funding. As impetus, it should be noted that the state can withold significant discretionary funds because of the town's failure to provide affordable housing.

The will requires that there always be at least two trustees and that they be selected and appointed by the Probate court. More trustees could be added by the court.

The intent of the Trustees to sell the land was noted by nearby residents of Windy Hill Road, whose initial concerns were environmental (loss of watershed and flooding from Rattlesnake Run into Straits Pond). However, the concerns were broadened by the revelation that the charitable intent of Mr. Curtis had not been honored, and became a determination to correct the situation. The pastors of the Cohasset churches are concerned also.

The ad hoc committee established January 26 consists of: Cochairmen, Joseph McElroy, Stephen Bobo, Maria Plante; Counsel, Noel Collins; Treasurer, Nancy Snowdale; Administrative Secretary, Mabel Smith; Recording Secretary, Christine Parker; Petitions, R. Murray Campbell; Public Relations, James Reilly.

Attorney Noel Collins, a resident of Scituate who practices in Cohasset, is donating his services to this effort, but additional legal assistance may have to be engaged at some cost. There will also be incidental expenses for postage, printing, telephone, etc. and a tentative budget of $2,000 is suggested. Donations and pledges to the Curtis Estate Action Committee should be directed to the Treasurer or to any member of the Committee. Checks should be made out to the Curtis Estate Action Committee. (Until and unless we incorporate as a tax exempt organization, donations are not deductible for income tax purposes.)

Some disposition of the land is going to occur soon. That is obvious. Neither the Trustees nor ourselves would be fulfilling our responsibilities if we did not seek to use that asset (either the structures and land, or the proceeds of its sale) for the benefit of the needy and disadvantaged in this area. The majority of homeowners truly want to use the Estate for charitable purposes while protecting the value of their property, the local area aesthetics and quality of life. These goals are not incompatible. Now, what we critically need is consensus among the homeowners and potential beneficiaries as to how the property will be put to use. Otherwise, the Trustees, probate Court, and the State AG could use our disarray as an excuse to approve the sale of the land to a private developer as the only way to use the total assets of the Estate for charitable purposes. It is very clear to those of us who have read the Will that George E. Curtis wanted his estate in Cohasset, supplemented by the securities, to be used to help the needy. We must now avoid an adversarial relationship between homeowners, disadvantaged and potential beneficiaries because that will assure failure on "our day in court".

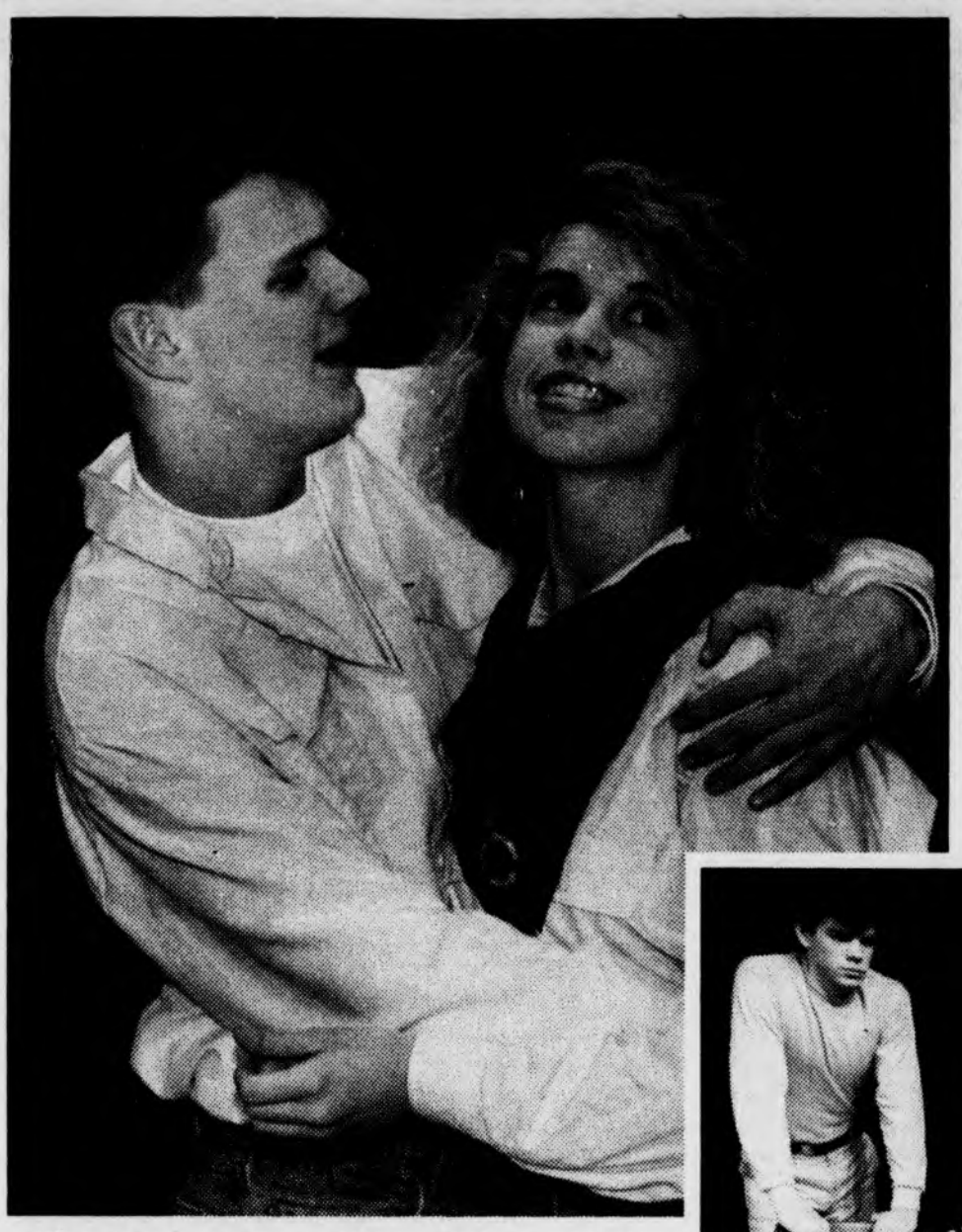
We must set aside preconceived notions, stereotypes, and yes, perhaps even prejudices and selfish motivations to understand that potential users of the "Curtis Home" are not a threat but another component of our total community.

Let's have charity and understanding and proceed together or most certainly we will fail.

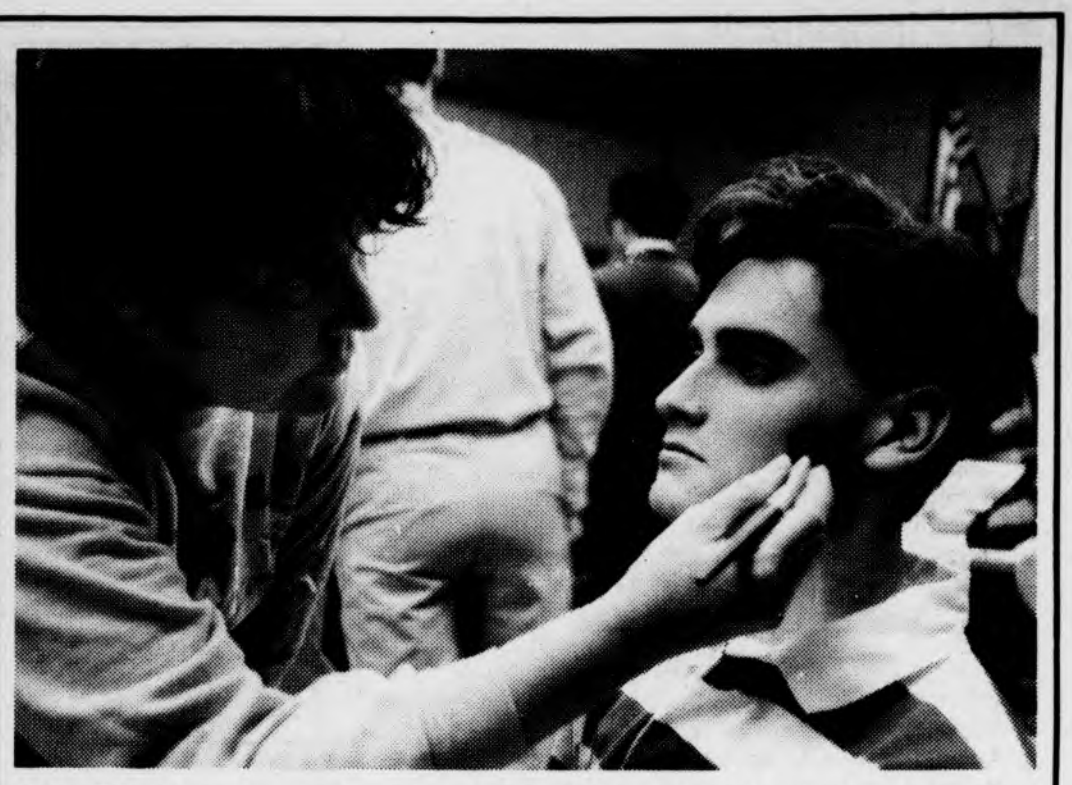
The proposal put forward by the Trustees in their Cy Pres petition may serve charity better than the inaction of the past 57 years, but it is not the best that can be done for the needy and disadvantaged.

Please sign the petition, and obtain other signatures if possible. We need signatures, not only of Cohasset voters, but of other Massachusetts communities, in order to obtain the support of legislators and to influence the A.G.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee



Jason Marsac embraces Melissa Greiner just before they kiss in the drama club's presentation of "Fortress."

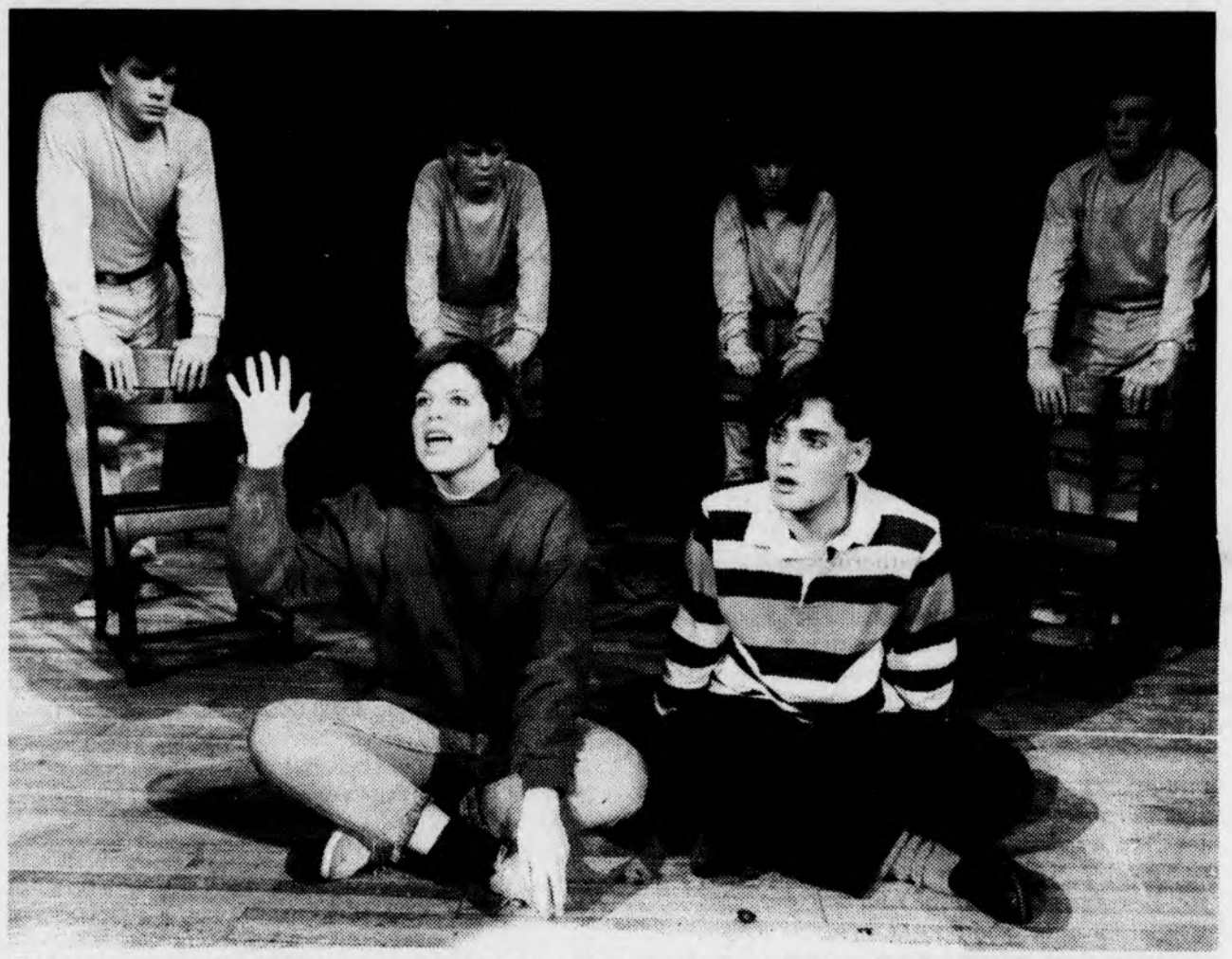


Janet Ditmar applies stage makeup to Joe Mazza prior to his performance last weekend at CHS.

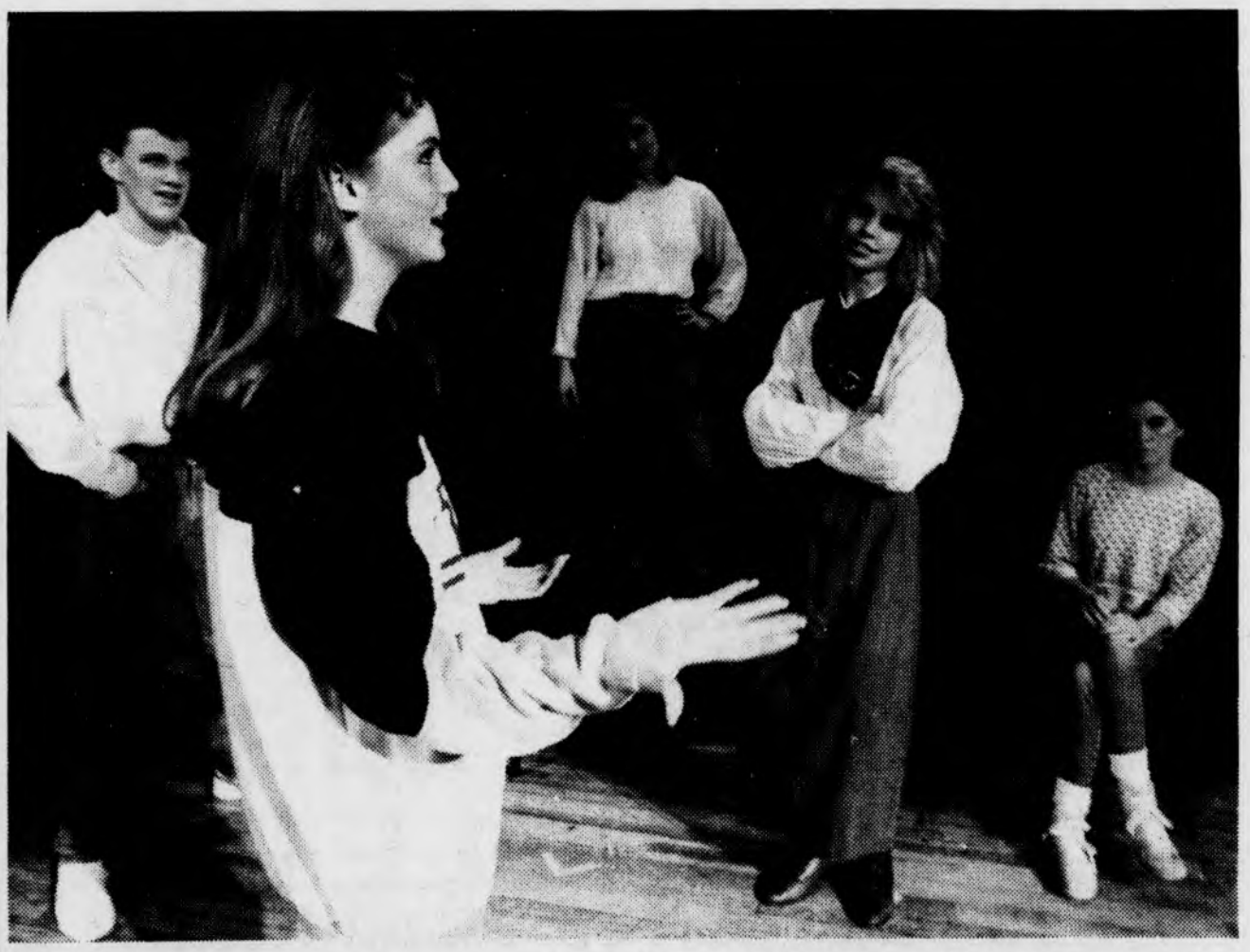
CHS prepares for drama festival

There is no lack of talent in the Cohasset High School Drama Club. Those who attended last week's performances were treated to an evening of entertaining theatre. Ron Emmons, Cohasset's Director of Dramatic Arts, directed both plays with his usual talent for eliciting the best performances possible from his young actors. The results were very exciting.

The first production, "Act Three, Scene Five," was written by Terry Ortwein, the Director of the Paul Mellon Art Center at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut. The cast included Jason Marsac and Michelle Meagher with Melissa Greiner, Erin Monaghan and Jen Coley. There performances were witty and sensitive,and thoroughly enjoyable. A delightful forty minutes.



The ensemble cast of "Fortress" staged two performances last week prior to their drama festival competition. The actors include: (front) Michelle Casolara and Joe Mazza; (background) Jack Deddows, Adam Durant, Alison Reilly and Zack Hochkeppel.



The CHS drama workshop will also perform "Act Three, Scene Five" in the Boston Globe Drama Festival. The cast includes: (l to r) Jason Marsac, (front) Lisa Coley, Melissa Greiner, Michelle Meagher and Erin Monaghan.

"Fortress," the second production, was written by Micheal Scanlan. Excellent performances were given by Michele Casolaro and Joe Mazza as principal characters. The supporting cast included Erin Powell, Scott Caristo, Katie Tolini, Rebecca McCarthy, Heather St. Onge, Pam Haase, Erin Monaghan, Michelle Meagher, Allison Reilly, Jack Beddows, Adam Durant, Zach Hochkeppel, Jen Coley, Neely Hemassi, Doug Moe, J. Gaston, Lauren Kalita, Jen Plante and Jay Staunton.

They comprised the ensemble which was required to perform some very precise acting, exhibiting their hard work and Mr.Emmons talent as a director."Fortress"is Cohasset's entry in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. The preliminary competition will be at Hingham High School. Cohasset has placed in the finals for the past four years.

Thanks to all who helped make the Drama Club production such a success, those behind the scenes and all the talent on stage. And again, a special thanks to Ron Emmons for bringing it all about. Good luck to everyone!

Photos by Alan Chapman

First prize winner in the South Shore Art Center's photography exhibit and contest was Fran Nichols for her color photography.

J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth placed third in the black and white photography competition.

Art Center sponsors photography exhibit

First prizes were awarded in color, to Fran Nichols of Duxbury for her piece "Nautilus;" in black and white, to Steven Nelson of Milton, for his piece, "Door with Ivy, Camden;" and in special effects, to Susan Haas of Hull, for her piece "Primitive Lefts."

Kris Carnovale of Worcester received a second prize for an untitled color work, John Droege of Plymouth received a second in black and white for a piece, "Mosquito Cove," and Nichols also received a second in special effects for her work, "Two Shells."

Third place awards went to Ronald Wilson for his color work, "East Blue Hill, Maine" and to J. Paul MacDonald for his black and white, "Abuelo." Wilson is from East Bridgewater and MacDonald is from Plymouth.

Honorable mentions were given in color photography to to Lynne Layman of North Scituate for a piece, "Palace Woman, India" and to Jeffery Raymond of Belmont for his black and white photograph, "Vermont."

These All New England Juried Photography Show awards were funded by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administrated by the Arts Councils of Abington, Canton, Cohasset, Holbrook, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Stoughton and Weymouth.

Juring the exhibit were Bonnell Robinson, associate profesor of photography and art history at the Art Institute of Boston; Betsey Fuchs, whose works are included in the collections of Boston Public Library, the MIT Rotch Visual Collections Library and the Waltham Historical Commission; and Ron Polito, associate professor of art at the University of Massachusetts, Boston where he is the director of the communications department.

The juried photography exhibit is in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery and an exhibit of works by members of the Marblehead Art Association is hanging in the Dillon Members' Gallery.

Both exhibits are open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information, please call the Center, 383-9548. South Shore Art Center programs are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Eileen Lawton, a featured artist in the art center's juried photography exhibit.
(Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

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School news

Career lecture series at C.H.S.

Students in grades 9-12 will have the opportunity to hear a diversified group of local professionals discuss their occupations this week. Some of the guest speakers include: John Gaston, development project manager, Jill O'Donnell, computer consultant, and Kathleen Fox, Interior Designer.

Dr. Kickers win tourney

The *Dr. Kickers* were winners of the high school intramural basketball tournament. The round robin tournament started Dec. 17 and ended Wednesday, Jan. 20 with the **Dr. Kickers** winning over the undefeated *Steamers* to claim the championship.

Congratulations to team players: John Atkinson, Rich Hynes, John Linsley, Jim Maguire, Steve Myers, Joel Reidy and Fred Wilshire. Also — congratulations to "Coach" Rich Redick and "trainer" Dave Shultz.

Sign up will be starting Wednesday, Jan. 27 for a junior high co-ed volleyball tournament.

All games are played after school from 2 to 2:40 p.m.

African Art workshop

The following students will be participating in a special African Art Workshop at Scituate High School Feb. 1.

Felicia Bartow, Jill Bradley, Scott Caristo, Amy Currier, Sarah Hamilton, Peter Kasperowicz, Heath Larson, Holly Ludlow, Chip O'Brien, Gretchen Pattison, Sam Platt, Kirsten Pounder, Allie Redfield, Megan Terry, Paula Wirth.

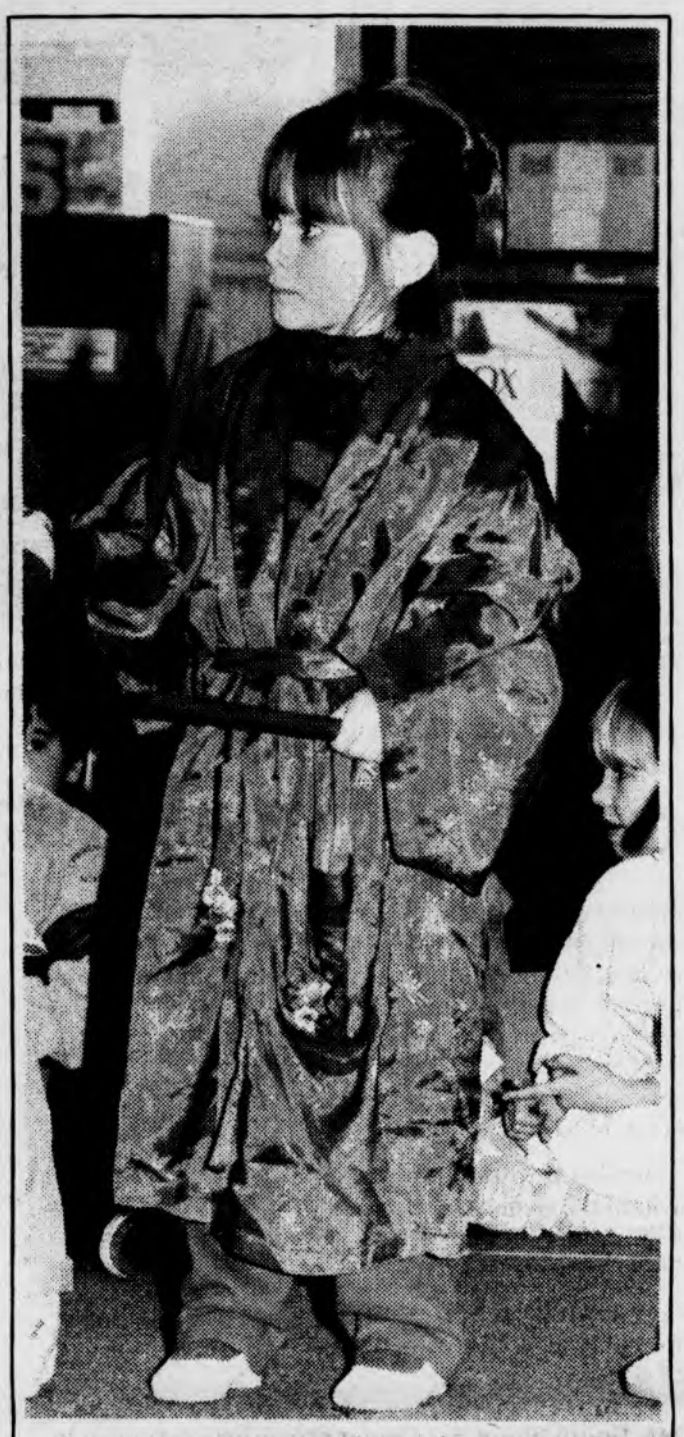
Steffanie Fox, Amy Hyde, Joe Lagrotteria, Susie Lean, Jeni Lyons, Jim Maguire, Alicia Mattes, Missy Nothnagle, Celeste Prisble, Josh Stevenson, Steve Ritts.

Artist of the Month

The parent volunteers in the Artist of the Month program did a project dealing with Chinese symbols in order to coordinate with the excitement of learning about China that is occurring throughout Osgood.

Children made Chinese banners by drawing symbols on special "rice" paper and then decorating with long bright strips of tissue. While the program was taking place, children took turns drawing their symbols on a piece of fabric designated for their class which will be used to decorate the body of a huge dragon that has been made by DeeDee Nicynski, Janet Amiri and Alix White Bigley for the Dragon Parade on Friday, February 5.

We would like to thank the following volunteers for their help this month: Connie Afshar, Cheryl Bugley, Sue Cameron, Betsy Connolly, Karen Devine, Retta Dwyer, Martha Equi, Kathy Gray, Debbie Hanian, Lee Jenkins, Linda Keller, Janet Lamp, Patty McCarthy, Marianne McLaughlin, DeeDee Nicynski, Olga Nohe, Donna O'Donnell, Betty O'Sullivan, Susan Pile, Moira Stansell, Priscilla Sullivan, Kathy Walsh, Ronnie Wach and Gail Whitehouse.



Caitlin Stansell plays along with the music during last week's Osgood School celebration of Chinese artistry. (Kym Marcella photo)

Eastern Edison visits

Dan Johnson and Dick Desmarais from the Eastern Edison Company visited the Deer Hill School on Jan. 28, 1988 to teach the students about electricity.

They demonstrated equipment worn by Edison workers to protect them while working with wires. They also showed us a film that explained the dangers of electricity and how to use electricity safely. It was an informative presentation.

By Candice Buckley, Fifth Grade

Math league results

Seventh and eighth grade students representing Cohasset High School in the third round of the Continental Mathematics League were, Grade 7: John Kinchla, Nathan Fiore, Bridget Corkery, Peter Fahey, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Colby Lawrence; Grade 8: Rod Hemassi, Topher Henderson, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith, Celia Candia, and Pat Suhrbier.

The students with the highest cumulative scores to date are John Kinchla in grade seven and Rod Hemassi in grade eight.

Cohasset spring soccer

Girls under 10 (born in 1978 or 1979). We currently have 26 girls registered for two teams in this age group. There are ten openings still available on a first come basis. For more information please contact Larry Schultz (383-0597).

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School news

BU art studio

Megan Terry and Alexandra Redfield were chosen to participate in the Boston University Saturday art studio classes for talented H.S. art students. They applied to the program with portfolios and were accepted from a large group of students from 4 states! Congratulations.

Semsba Festival Chorus

Congratulations to the following Sr. Chorus members for their selection to this year's SEMSBA Festival Chorus. Sopranos — Melissa Greiner and Becky McCarthy. Altos — Laurel Collins, Vicky Kelley and Amanda Sweeney. Bass — Derek Lacks.

The Sr. SEMSBA Festival will be held at Bridgewater-Raynham this year March 18-20.

Winter landscapes exhibits

Osgood students created the winter landscapes now being exhibited at the Paul Pratt Library and the Osgood School. First grade art work is the result of a unit on trees. Students observed the shapes, colors and textures of different trees, drew them with craypas and crayons and finally painted snow. Third grade student work is a personal interpretation of a winter landscape with the learning focused on spatial concepts.

Career program Grades 9-10

From Feb. 1-12, the guidance Office and P.S.O. are sponsoring the second in a series of career speakers as part of a yearly Career Education Program. Mrs. Carol Anglin and Mrs. Joanne Chittick from the P.S.O have coordinated efforts to bring in a wide variety of speakers on math-related careers. Local speakers, many of whom have students attending Cohasset schools, have been enthusiastically received by the students who especially enjoy hearing from adults who are apt to be friends of their parents or neighbors as well.

This week, Ray Kasperowicz met with approximately 50 students and shared his experiences in his career in accounting. (After the program ended, his son Peter stopped by to give his father words of support along with a few barbs!) Another local resident, Jill O'Donnell presented her description on how she reached her position in the field of computers. She highlighted the opportunities for those who have not as yet worked with computers and overcome the many fears shared by beginning programmers. Friday, John Gaston will be speaking to a group of students on his field of Project Management Development. Overall, the program, now in its fourth year, has been a great success exposing students to a wide variety of job/career possibilities available to them.

Kindergarten students Brie McKenney (r) and Andrew Young join in the Osgood school celebration of Chinese culture.

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School news

Second grader Hannah Beggan joins in a special Chinese New Year exhibit and dance at the Osgood School. (Kym Marcella photo)

Bring in UPC codes

Bring your Prince UPC codes to school by Feb. 26 and the homeroom that collects the most will be rewarded with an ice cream party. This is the final deadline for the Prince Birthday Contest, so do your best!

There will be an ice cream party for the homeroom that brings in the most UPC codes.

Granpa

My granpa's a sailor. Whenever I think of him, he reminds me of the sea.

His hair is wavy with specks of grey in it. Ever since I can remember, he has had a long brown pipe with an aroma that doesn't bother me at all.

I sit down with him in his favorite chair and he says, "Have I ever told you that I love you?" Yes, Pop, and I love you even more!" There's something about my pop that is so wonderful that I can't even explain it. It's like he would do anything for me, and it's the same with me.

When I am with my pop and we're holding hands, the only sounds we hear are the ticking of the clocks and the beating of our hearts. While we are sitting there, the wonderful waves crashing up against the rocks echo beautiful songs into our ears.

Pop's been married to Kiki for many years. He knows about girls, as he had four daughters to teach him. I always know what mood he's in — just by looking in his eyes. They are different shades of blue. His eyes and moods reflect the moods of the sea.

By Rebecca Golden
1st place Sixth Grade Writing

Needed! — Typist

For Grade 6 Writing Contest — if interested, please contact Mr. Ekberg at Deer Hill School.

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Short stories from the sixth grade

The following stories were written by the sixth grade students at Deer Hill School.

Fun Things That Start With "B"

Some of my favorite things start with B.
Basketball, beaches, and fun things like these.
Baby brothers can be fun too,
Except when they tell you what to do.
Baseball is fun if you hit a homerun.
Boomerangs are great when they fly figure eights.
Bon Bons are yummy when they're down in your tummy.
Bikes are neat if you can ride in the street.
Bocce ball is fun for the Italians to do.
My babysitter and I like to play it too.
But the best thing of all begins with a C
And that's candy for you and candy for me.

Andy Kamataris

One Mean Lady

(Read to the tune of In the Very Merry Month of May)

I was sitting on the subway one day
Next to a very, very fat lady
And what to my surprise
She poked me in the eyes
And I have feared her from that day!
I was walking in town the next week
And then I saw the same lady, OH, EEK!
She said that I reek,
And slapped me on my cheek,
And I feel meek from that day!
I was running in the park the next year
And the same big lady came near.
She growled like a bear
And gave me a stare,
And I sure got a scare that day!

Nick Terry

Wooden I

What's that?!
Where?
Behind the chair.
Where?
There!
Oh me, oh my,
It has one I.
One eye?
Yes, one I.
I can't look. I'm afraid.
What's that you say?
You're afraid of an I?
Why?
A "thing with one eye will make me cry.
But it's only a wooden I.
A wooden eye?!
And you're not scared?
It must be a monster with lots of hair.
Wooden letters don't have hair!
Wooden letters?!
Yes, the wooden I.
Oh, what the heck, I'm so confused!
I'm hungry, let's get some food.
How 'bout a sandwich? Want some too?
Wooden I! Wooden I!

Chris Stevens

We put Christmas lights around our porch.
It the night they light up like a torch.

Behind our cabin is a hill.
Sledding down it, is a thrill.
So this is my poem about my cabin in Maine.
If you do not like it, that is a shame.

Charlie Endris

I see Randy of the Redwood up in a tree
I hear the famous line, I want my MTV!
My mother and father say its driving them berserk.
I always sit and watch it while I do my homework.
Remote Control is a quite exciting show,
When they say "Off the air" well someone has to go.
Monty Python's Flying Circus is a cool show too,
They've got things like flying sheep and boxing kangaroos.
Oh well, Club MTV is another story,
I find watching people dance is extremely boring.
And watching MTV is the way to be,
I find day by day its the channel for me.

Brendan Mulligan

Hair — How Does It Go?

How do you wear your hair?
Up in a bun for a serious look
Or down in your face for reading a book.
How do you wear your hair?
How do you wear your hair?
Down past your bum for a hippie look
Or tucked in a hat to look like a crook.
How do you wear your hair?
How do you wear your hair?
With red and green stripes to look like a punk
Or pile it with barretts and combs to look like junk.
How do you wear your hair?
How do you wear your hair?
Curled to look like Shirley Temple
Or pulled off your shoulders to show off your dimple.
How do you wear your hair?
How do you wear your hair?
Cut to a crew cut to look like a man
Or teased wildly to look like a fan.
How do you wear your hair?

Sarah Belson

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Editor's Note: Nassau, Grand Cayman, Mexico and Aruba are all places JACK CONWAY & CO. sales associates have traveled to this year as part of the company's incentive program. With so many trips we must be getting confused. In their last ad we had this group going to Nassau when in fact they all went to Mexico. Where to next year, Jack?

Sixth grade short stories . . .

Maine

We have a cabin up in Maine.
I like to fly there in a plane.
There is a mountain up in Maine.
I like to ski there, but not in rain.

Near our cabin is a lake.
I like to fish there when I wake.
We have a boat out on the lake.
It's fun to drive — a piece of cake.

Close by our cabin is a road.
On the road are tiny toads.

Going Up the Chairlift

Going up the chairlift
Looking down below
Seeing the lovely blanket
Of newly fallen snow.
Going up the chairlift
Glancing at the sky
Seeing a couple of birds
As they fly on by.
Going up the chairlift
Feeling very cold
My hands are getting frostbitten
Just like I've been told.
Going up the chairlift
Taking off my glove
So I can feel the snowflakes
Falling from above.

Hope Gaston

Fire

The sparkling fire is a wonderful sight,
As I sit here gazing, filled with delight.
Colors of orange, red, yellow, and blue,
But do not forget, purple is one too.
A fire can be subtle,
A fire can be fierce.
A fire can cause trouble,
The thickest walls it can pierce.
The smoke is arising into its flight,
From the ashes below, of radiant light.
The fire is not always this mighty and bright,
For once the ashes have dimmed their color,
The ashes will turn a ghostly white!

Tim Brister

The Kitten

The sweet little kitten
Got stuck in my mitten,
On a cold, wintery day.
"Oh, please little kitten,
Get out of my mitten,
'I'd like to go out to play."
"For my friends are all waiting for me,
To go sledding down by the old oak tree."
So that sweet little kitten
Got out of my mitten,
On that cold wintery day,
And I finally go out to play!

Larissa Huskins

She grabbed the pebble with splintery hands,
The sun was that pebble in an azure land.

To see the sun as a pebble,
Hold it forever in your hand.

The wind was a hurricane moving swift and quick,
The moon was motionless
As motionless as a mountain and yet quite as big.

The wind soon just stopped and the land was still,
But the pebble went plop back to the hill.

Diane Saldi

Cherry Blossoms

They float through the air
They sail through the breeze
I don't think it's fair
When they get caught in trees.

They usua ly come in the spring
Not in the winter or fall
You don't see them while you're skiing
Sometimes they brush up against the wall.

Their color is pink
They are pretty small
You will miss one if you blink
And they won't come if you call.

They look most beautiful
When they are attached to trees
But I feel most sorrowful
When the trees begin to freeze.

So if you see one flying around
Just let it sail away
And if it happens to fall to the ground
Just turn and walk away.

Sarah Atherton

The Mole and the Goal

While dribbling down the field
The defense formed an iron shield
I smiled as though to say
Ok, I've got this under control
And then I dribbled toward the goal
Now I was as timid as a mole
The sweeper came to take the ball
But I quickly turned and made her fall
Now I was facing toward our goal
But it was too late before I saw the hole
It was the mole that made the hole
But I got up and scored a goal.

Sheryl Saef

Seasons Change

Icy Winter

As the wind blows
And the snow flows,
We sit by the fire
Since we are very tired
From skiing all day
And riding our sleigh
On mountains high
That fill up the sky.

Hello Spring

As the robin sings to the flower buds
Begging them, please, to come out and play,
I sit alone in my chair thinking to myself,
"Spring's hibernation is soon to end,
And then I may go swimming
And play with my best friends."

When tomorrow comes, sun or rain,
I shall be waiting by the window pane,
For Spring's arrival from Winter's past.

Sunny Summer

Beach-balls fly among the sky;
Children splash and build castles of sand
As the sun shines down welcoming me
To it's own little land

Magic Fall

I leap through piles of leaves,
Tossing them near and far, Maples,
Oaks, and Hickories, there are so many more.

The swaying trees
Are dancing ladies.
At Autumn's Harvest Ball.

Courtney Shultz

The Joys of Fall

A field full of huge oak trees,
With bright red, orange, and fold leaves.

The sight of the first fallen snow
Or the howling of wind catching the warm chimney smoke.

The smell of a juicy, fresh killed turkey
Roasting on an open fire.

The crackling sound of leaves
As they slowly fall off the trees.

The laughing of children as they jump and play
In the newly fallen leaves all day.

Or just the nice soft sound
Of the cool wind blowing through the trees.

Angela Dougharty

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Teams roar toward post-season play

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

Last Week's Action

Boys Basketball—Tuesday at Sandwich, won 78-54; Friday at East Bridgewater, won 101-63.

Girls Basketball—Tuesday vs. Sandwich, won 52-37; Friday vs. East Bridgewater, won 44-24.

Gymnastics—Monday at Hanover, lost 103.45-89.25; Wednesday at Scituate, lost 109.4-93.2.

Hockey—Wednesday at Whitman/Hanson, won 11-4; Saturday at Hanover, lost 5-2.

Wrestling—Wednesday vs. Norwell, won 48-9; Friday vs. Weymouth South, won 51-14; vs Stoughton, won 46-15.

This Week's Action

Thursday—Wrestling at Whitman/Hanson (7 p.m.)

Friday—Boys Basketball, All-Stars at Norwell (7 p.m.); Girls Basketball, All-Stars at Norwell (6 p.m.).

Saturday—Hockey at Scituate (5 p.m.); Wrestling vs. Plymouth/Carver (10 a.m.)

Sunday—nothing.

Monday—nothing.

Tuesday—nothing.

Wednesday—Boys Basketball, Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit (TBA); Girls Basketball, Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit (TBA).

BASKETBALL

Both the boys' (13-1) and the girls' teams continued their tuning up for post-season play this week, as they both got in their requisite time with sparring partners, and disposed of the sacrifices, Sandwich and East Bridgewater, with relative ease, in games that held all the drama of a milk-logged bowl of breakfast cereal.

And, with Hull (boys 11-7, girls 5-9) and Abington (boys 5-14, girls 3-11) on the schedule this week, it doesn't appear as if things are going to be on the upswing as far as excitement goes.

However, Skippers' faithful, keep the spirit, the Eastern Mass. Tourney is just around the corner, and with each uninspiring, thoroughly predictable blow-out of a hapless rival their post-season date in late February grows nearer. So, don't despair.

After all, following Wednesday's games (with the Abington games), there are the annual SSL All-Star games at Norwell High on Friday night, where all can rest assured that CHS will be well represented, and next Wednesday's Hall of Fame Classic at Massasoit College in Brockton, which, if nothing else, will serve as a nice break from the recent lethargia of league play, And, anyway, look at the bright side, at least you don't have to report on it.

THE GIRLS TEAM

Tuesday, the girls all but wrapped up the SSL-small-school division crown, a formality the boys took care of weeks ago, when they hosted the same Sandwich team (12-2) that is responsible for the only blemish on their record, and who they were in dead heat with entering the grudge match. However, it was with surprising ease that the Skippers were able to dispatch their guests by the score of 52-37, as they jumped out quickly, taking control almost immediately and never relinquishing it.

As usual, it was co-captains Cindy Spooner (13 points and an incredible 18 rebounds) and Marge Murphy (11-points, 10 rebounds) who paced the Skippers to victory, but strong supporting performances from senior point-guard Liz O'Leary (8 points, 10 rebounds, and 7 steals) and Debbie Hartley (8 points) also contributed in a major way to the final outcome.

Friday, at CHS once again, the girls treated the host East Bridgewater players to a little home cooking, as they conducted a lesson on the benefits of solid defense and held the Vikings to a measly 24 points, which was more than sufficient to keep them feeling entirely unthreatened on their way to tossing in 44.

The Skippers, who opened up an 8-2 first quarter advantage and never looked back, again received an abundance of strong individual performances. This time it was O'Leary who lead the way with nine points and seven steals, while Spooner (seven points, 12 rebounds), Hartley (eight points) and Sara Bishop (eight points) filled the valuable supporting roles.

BOYS TEAM

On the other side of the ledger, the boys performed with equal success in their two game road stint this week, with impressive, though altogether predictable whallopings, as they trounced their two hapless hosts by a remarkable average, of 31 points without ever really having to extend themselves.

Tuesday night in Sandwich, Bryan Edwards and the troups, showed all interested parties the true disparity that exists in the SSL-small-school division, as they handed the league's second-place Sandwich team (10-6) their collective heads on a platter, 78-54.

Although Cohasset never really seemed in danger of losing this one, Sandwich remained pretty well within striking distance through the first three quarters. However, a fourth quarter run sparked for the Skippers by all-. . .everything Edwards, who poured in 38 points (including four three pointers) and snatched away an even dozen boards, of 10-2, which drove the stake home, allowed the Skippers the luxury of simply coasting to the final buzzer.

Friday, Ed Minelli's boys performed before a standing room only crowd at East Bridgewater High School. Very few went home disappointed, as Edwards razzled, dazzled, shaked, baked, and, for the most part just shot lights out. When it was all over the scorebook pretty much told the story. The non-Metco program players for Cohasset had 50 points, the Vikings had 63, and as for Jim O'Brien's future protege, he had a mere 51 points, including ten three-point bombs, and 13 rebounds.

WRESTLING

The Wrestling team is heading into the last week of the season with booming confidence following three victories in as many tries. This enabled them to move their season mark to 9-8 (5-1 in SSL action).

Wednesday, Coach Torin Sweeney really had his team up for a meeting with league rivals, Norwell, at home, and it payed off, as the Skippers humbled the Clippers by a lopsided score of 48-9.

BOX SCORE: 103: Gregg Nouri (C) won by forfeit; 112: John Rhodes (C) won by forfeit; 119: Tim Pierotti (C) d. Tim Ablorey (N), pin; 125: Doug Bennett (C) d. David Terry (N), pin; 130: Seth Clark (N) d. Dennis Mulligan (C), 4-3; 135: Paul Kernen (N) d. Peter Buckley (C), 3-2; 140: Allen Bora (N) d. Greg Baker (C), 4-0; 145: Jim Donohue (C) d. Todd Deinniger (N), pin; 152: G. Froio (C) d. Damon Sparrow (N), pin; 160: Paul Froio (C) won by forfeit; 171: Chris Froio (C) d. Doug Jonston (N), pin; 189: No match; Hvywt.: No match.

(See page 19)

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Victories lead toward post-season play

(Continued from page 18)

And then, Friday afternoon, the boys were able to boost their overall record up and then beyond the .500 mark with an impressive showing and two wins in a non-league tri-meet, at home, against Stoughton (2-2 in the Hockomock League) and Weymouth South (0-5 in the Old Colony League).

BOX SCORE: Cohasset 46, Stoughton 15; Cohasset 51, Weymouth South 14

103: Nat Holt (S) d. Nate Fiore (C), pin; 112: John Rhodes (C) d. Matt McLaughlin (S), pin; 119: Tim Pierotti (C) won by forfeit; 125: Doug Bennett (C) won by forfeit; 130: Greg Baker (C) d. Tim Melvin (S); 135: Dennis Mulligan (C) d. Sean O'Conner (S), 11-4; 140: Peter Buckley (C) d. Tyrone Lewis (S), pin; 145: John Freeman (S) d. Jim Donahue (C), 6-4; 152: G. Froio (C) d. Tony Moffen (S), 12-1; 160: Paul Froio (C) d. David Fleischman (S), 3-0; 171: Chris Froio (C) d. Shawn Silver (S), pin; 189: Paul Bates (S) won by forfeit; Hvywt.: no match. 103: Steve Gabriel (WS) d. Fiore, tech. fall; 112: Rhodes (C) d. Bill Silvia (WN), pin; 119: Pierotti (C) d. Scott Mello (WN), 9-6; 125: Bennett (C) won by forfeit; 130: Baker (C) won by forfeit; 135: Buckley (C) d. Jim Mannow (WS), pin; 140: Scott Hickey (WS) d. Dennis Mulligan (C), 6-2; 145 Jim Donahue (C) won by forfeit; 152: G. Froio (C) d. Scott Nastacia (WS), pin: 160: P. Froio (C) d. Jim Mionano (WS), pin; 171: no match; 189: C. Froio (C) d. Jim Doherty (WS), pin; Hvywt.: Derek McCarthy (WS) won by forfeit.

Incidentally, with the three solo victories at the 152-lb. level, Glen Froio managed to remain the Skippers' lone unbeaten wrestler.

COHASSET GYMNASTICS

The 87-88 campaign for the gymnastics' team sputtered to its conclusion this week, as the girls dropped both of their meets by considerable margins, which capped off their first ever winless season in league competition at 0-8.

Monday in Hanover, the Skippers received solid performances from several key team members, most noticeably seventh grader Tara Gallagher, who, with a third place finish on the uneven bars and respectable marks in the other events, tallied high enough to walk away with the third best overall score in the meet, yet still proved to be no match for the Indians and the league's premier gymnast, senior Dayna Curran, who, with a total score of 32.85, lead her team to the 103.45-98.25 final.

BOX SCORE: BARS: 1) Curran (H), 8.35; Darcy MacDonald (H), 6.7; 3) Tara Gallagher (C), 5.5; BEAM: 1) Curran (H), 7.75; 2) MacDonald (H), 5.65; 3) Liz Buckley (C), 4.55; VAULT: 1) Curran (H), 8.35; 2) MacDonald (H), 7.8; Debbie Reed (H), 7.6; FLOOR EXERCISE: 1) Curran (H), 8.4; 2) MacDonald (H), 7.45; 3) Melissa Rousseau (C), 7.2; OVER-ALL: 1) Curran (H), 32.85; 2) MacDonald (H), 27.60; 3) Gallagher (C), 23.35.

Wednesday, this time at Scituate High School, the girls were again routed by their hosts, this time by a final of 109.4-93.2.

However, once again, all news was not discouraging, as Gallagher took third in the over-all honors for the second straight meet, and Liz Buckley, just as she had in the Hanover meet, notched a strong third place score on the beam.

BOX SCORE: VAULT: 1) Schaller (S), 7.75; 2) tie—Critchley (S), Nicole Molinari (S), 7.65; BARS: 1) Critchley (S), 7.65; 2) Tara Gallagher (C), 6.25; 3) Kerrin Thomas (S), 6.15; BEAM: 1) Critchley (S), 8.2; 2) Schaller (S), 6.7; 3) Liz Buckley (C), 5.45; FLOOR EXERCISE: 1) tie—Critchley (S), Debbie Lawrence (S), 7.5; 3) tie—Molinari (S), Lori Edwards (S) 6.9; ALL-AROUND: Critchley (S), 31.0; Shaller (S), 27.15; Gallagher (C), 23.9.

As I alluded, the season was not in the least a waste. The prospects for the future aren't all dank and dismal, when their best all-around gymnast is a mere seventh grader, and when most of the other top performers are still years away from cap and gown measurements, would certainly be ludicrous.

Unfortunately, though, a turn-around will not occur overnight. The Skippers, barring anything out of the ordinary happening, have at least a few more tough years ahead of them. But, with a little commitment and a lot of hard work, as well as the natural development of Gallagher and the others, there is every reason to believe head coach Ruth Ann Sargent can build a successful program here at CHS.

THE BRYAN EDWARDS WATCH

With games of 38 and 51 points this week, Cohasset High's all time leading scorer moved to within just 261 points of former Catholic Memorial great Ronnie Perry's state record of 2,481.

There remains only two games left on the regular season schedule plus some additional play at next week's Hall of Fame Classic in Brockton, at Massasoit Community College.

However, with a number-one ranking in the coaches Division Three pool, outlooks at this point appear good that the season will be prolonged significantly (in Eastern Mass. Tourney, which gets under way in the last week of February), which would give the senior a solid shot at making a run for it.

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Natural Science Center winter programs

Travel to places near and far with Programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

The South Shore offers a wide variety of habitats to explore. Seek out native and rare flora and fauna with a staff naturalist every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. On Feb. 17, discover the natural beauty of the shoreline in a walk through the Glades — one of the best spots to spot harbor seals! Call 659-2559 to preregister (members/ Free; non-members/ $4).

TURTLES, TEMPLES AND TERMITES

Excavate mammoths in South Dakota, track monkeys through the jungles of Nepal, and map lagoons in the Polynesian kingdom of Tonga. These are just a few of the adventures that Blue Magruder, public affairs director of Earthwatch (the non-profit research organization) will share on Friday, Feb. 19 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Preview expeditions that need volunteers! Refreshments. Pre-paid registration required (members/ $3; non-members/ $4). Call 659-2559.

NATURE NURSERY

Nature Nursery for three years olds is now offered on Tuesdays! Teacher Emily Powers introduces young children to the wonders of nature through walks, stories, songs and other nature-related activities. The program builds self confidence while developing sensory skills and the fun of learning. Register for the six class session: Tuesdays, Feb. 9, 23, March 1, 8, 15, 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children must be 3 years by August 31, 1987. Pre-paid registration required (member/ $55; non-members/ $70). For additional information call 659-7715 or 659-2559.

BIRD SEED SALE

Remember to place your order for bird seed by Friday, Feb. 19. A wide selection of seeds at low prices are offered. Also available in the museum store are guide books, bird feeders, suet balls and binoculars. Call 659-2559 for more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/ Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. In the event of weather cancellation of Norwell Public Schools, the Center's programs will be postponed, but the Center will remain open. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free Admission.

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Cohasset Savings report

Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ:CHTE) reported net income of $583,000 for the year which ended Dec. 31, 1987. The bank coverted from mutual to stock form of ownership in May, 1987.

The 1987 net income of $583,000 compares to $785,000 for 1986, a year that included a dividend of $198,000 from the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc. and gains of $294,000 on the sales of securities. In 1987, the bank did not receive a dividend from the Central Fund and securities gains amounted to $64,000. For the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, 1987, net income was $161,000, compared with $235,000 in the fourth quarter of 1986 when the Central Fund dividend was received.

"Despite extra expenses associated with the heavily oversubscribed stock offering and a major change in data processing services, net income for 1987 was the second highest in the banks's history. Operating results of the bank were most encouraging, with an increase of $518,000, or 35 percent in net interest income, a key indicator of a bank's performance," Donald E. Bates, president and CEO, stated.

"With certain non-recurring expenses behind us and conversion funds effectively invested, we are confident that our improved performance will continue."

Cohasset Savings Bank is a 142-year-old community thrift institution with offices in Cohasset and Scituate. Assests at Dec. 31, 1987 were $59,225,000, and stockholders' equity at that date was $11,982,000.

Special Olympic medal winners

The following are the results of the Cohasset Winter Special Olympics held on January 24 at the Hanover Bowladrome: Jon Mello — Gold medal; Jay Northnagle — Bronze; Peter Plante — Fourth place.

The following are the results of the Cohasset Winter Special Olympics at the Plymouth County Area Games. The events were held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham Monday, Jan. 18. The Cohasset Athletes competed in the speed skating and downhill skiing events.

10 m — assisted — David Legere — Gold; Joe Hegner — Silver; Peter Plante — Bronze.
10 m — unassisted — Ryan Wiggs — Bronze
100 m — Jay Northnagle — Gold; John Mello — Silver; Michael Goodhue — Bronze.
300 m — Jay Northnagle — Gold.
Downhill skiing — John Mello — Gold.

Congratulations to all participants and Good Luck in the state finals competition in Lennox, MA Feb. 24, 25, 26.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The next meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be the Recipe Exchange Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Aylsa Goodrich Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Sil Trott.

Historical Society to meet

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring dinner meeting with special guest speaker Wednesday, March 23, at the Unitarian Parish House Hall.

Caterer for the dinner will be Jessica. The evening's special program will feature guest speaker Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the renowned Brattle Book Shop, Boston. His fascinating topic will be "Treasures in Your Attic, Old and Rare Books."

Gloss, son of the late bookmaster George Gloss, is an authority in the field of old and rare documents and books. As part of the evening's special program he will appraise old books brought in by persons attending the meeting.

The Society's spring dinner meeting promises to be a unique and informative event for members and friends. Be sure to reserve the date March 23 on your calendar. Additional details relating to the forthcoming meeting will be available soon.

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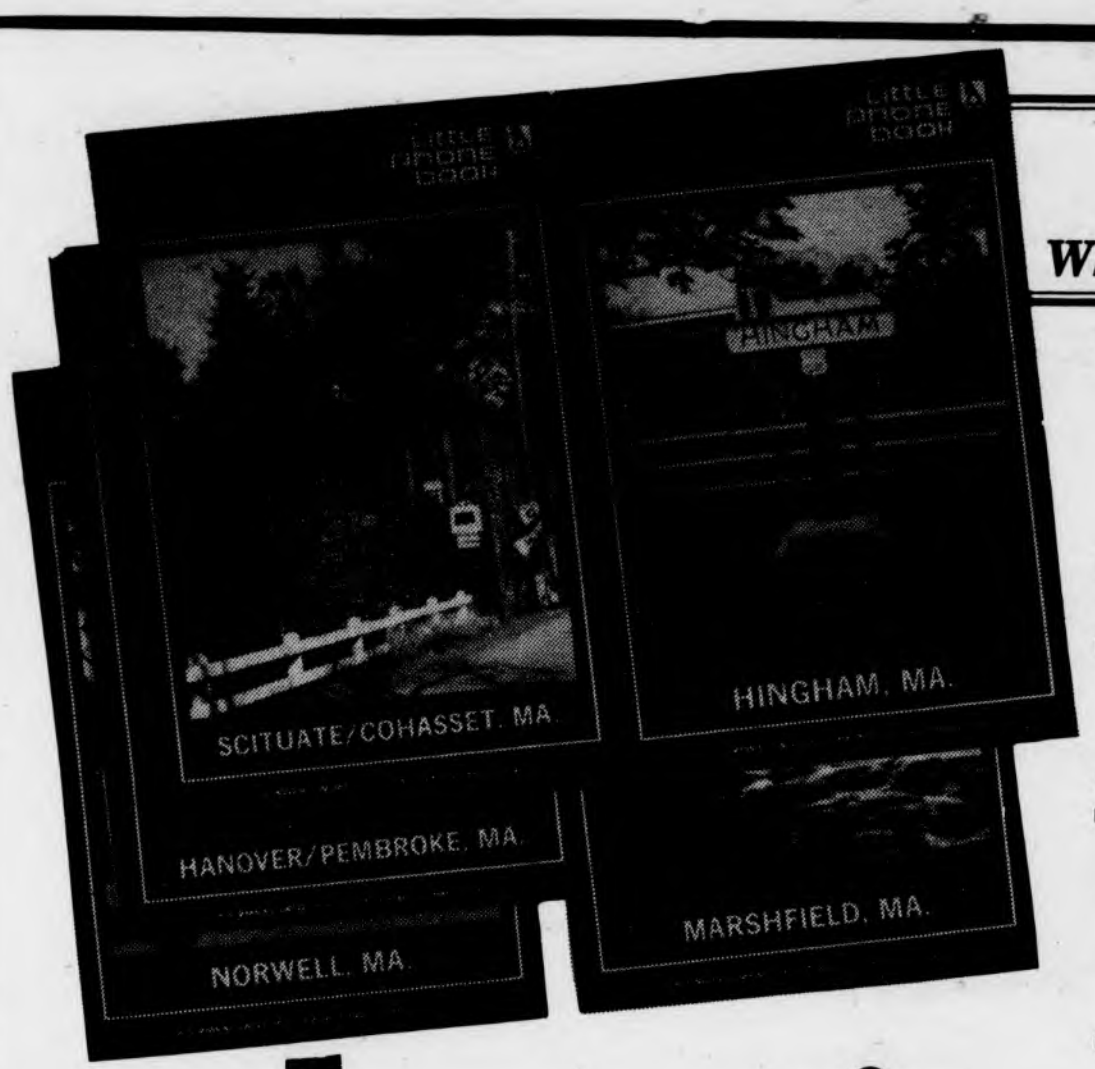

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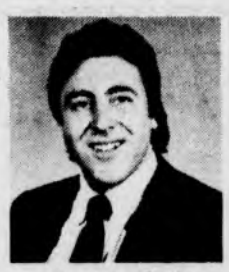
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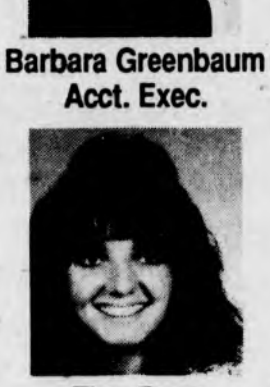
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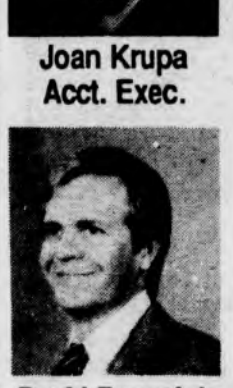
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From the garden . . .

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner staff

February is a capricious month, a time of change, teasing us now and then with a whiff of spring in the air.

It was named for Februarius, a Roman god, and this being Leap Year, we have an extra day to endure before welcoming March. The days are getting longer though, as lengthy as those of October.

• • •

Bundle up against the cold, venture down to the coast and check the coves and creeks for waterfowl. The beaches we share with so many in the summer find us alone with snowy owls in Duxbury and ducks along the North River, feeding on mussels at low tide. And in Scituate Harbor, as you turn into Cole Parkway behind Front Street, there are ducks galore, with a few Canada geese mingling with the gulls and scooters.

Warren Harrington, Marshfield's conservation agent, tells us that a classic place to take the children to feed the ducks is in Jenney Pond, near the grist mill in Plymouth. He laughingly calls it "the bread-feeding kingdom of the world."

• • •

For a "breath of spring," plan to attend the 117th New England Flower Show March 5 through 13 at Bayside Exposition Center.

For the Seaside Gardeners of Marshfield, it will be a second venture in this competitive event which is open to all federated garden clubs in the state.

Since this fall, Eleanor Hoehn and Susan Chapman, co-chairmen of the club's flower show committee, have been preparing members for a windowsill collection to be entered in the flower show.

Each club member has been asked to nurture a thriving plant which hopefully will blossom in time for the display.

The specifics facing entrants are: cultural perfection, a southern exposure, arrangement, variety, rarity and color. Plants must have been in a member's possession since December to be judged in the above categories.

Specimens must be labeled by correct botanical and common name. Reference material used for the project was obtained through the Ventress Memorial Library staff.

• • •

If February's indoor activities begin to pall, it's time to enjoy a change of scenery with a day trip, if only to some of the local florist shops all decked out for Valentine's Day.

You're invited to join a trip to Quabbin Reservoir on the 13th, led by ornithologist Randy Tate in a search of the nation's symbol, the bald eagle. Call the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell at 659-2559 for details.

Also, this is the month when the Chinese New Year begins the Year of the Dragon. Arnold Arboretum hosts one of the largest collections of Chinese plants outside China.

In honor of the year 4686, lectures and displays are offered saluting China's contributions to the floral riches of the western world.

A call to Ed Shonio, a staff member at Bridgewater State College, is necessary to arrange a tour of the college's greenhouse and, when spring approaches, a walk through the botanical gardens there.

To reach Shonio, call him either Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday at 697-1200, Ext. 2251.

The sun is weak, the days are short, and windowsills are cold, but all this suits certain plants just fine, as it is now their rest time.

Jade plants, aloe, crown-of-thorns and cacti just want to be left alone as they are in a dormant state and need water maybe once every two weeks. If you wish to start a cactus collection, you may begin by buying inexpensive varieties found in dime stores.

We all have our Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter cacti and repotting, fertilizing or watering them generously right now is a serious mistake.

When you do water them, just pour a miserly amount into the plant's saucer; the water will then rise upward to the root area. In this way excessive moisture will not collect around the stem and lead to rot, which usually guarantees the plant's demise.

• • •

A Roman cynic of the first century said the rose is the flower of love because there are thorns on the stem to wound the unwary. Still, a rose remains the favorite Valentine flower—even one red rose, it seems speaks more to the heart than a whole bouquet of anything else. Should you be sent a Valentine gift of flowers, recut stems at an angle with a sharp knife and put the flowers in a vase, and recut the stems daily. Some add an aspirin to the water, others add a little charcoal. Refrigerating them overnight prolongs their life.

• • •

Though a rather dowdy black, grey and white, our pin-up of the month embodies cheerfulness, verve and courage. Selected by the South Shore Natural Science Center is one bird that we welcome throughout the winter at our feeder—the Black-capped Chickadee.

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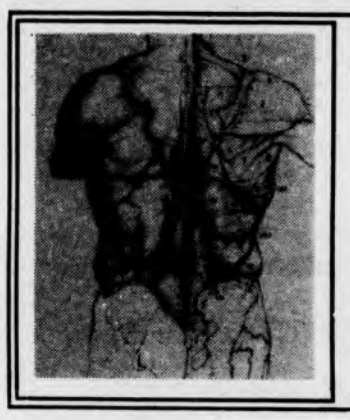

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A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers –
March 16, 1988

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Canvass Committee:

Preparations for our 1988-89 Every Member and Friend Canvass are now underway under the leadership of co-chairs Jack Martin and Bobbi Leary. Special Gifts Chair will be Bill Phelps. General Gifts Chairs will be Chartis Langmaid and Roger Whitley. Communications Chair will be Diana Kornet and Special Events Chairs will be Millie Mitman and Megan Phelps. Also serving on the Planning Committee will be Ken Wilcox, Treasurer and Ed Atkinson, Minister. The Canvass will begin with a kick off dinner Saturday evening March 19. Be sure to save the date now.

Outreach Committee:

Nine members of the parish participated in the work party last Saturday at Boston Habitat's Dorchester Project. Jack Martin reports that four units are now complete and ready for occupancy.

Free Tax Assistance for Older Persons:

Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available in many cities and towns in Massachusetts from February 1 through April 14, 1988. Persons using this service should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W-2s, 1099s and other relevant materials showing income for the year. Please call Bety Van Slyck (383-1561) or Mildred Harrington (383-0216) for an appointment.

Elder talks about church mission

Elder Robert Edmunds, 21, will report this Sunday on his two-year mission in Italy, at the 9 a.m. family worship hour of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham.

Elder Edmunds, an active member of the local LDS church, has served as a Mormon missionary for the past 24 months. He expects to resume his education at Brigham Young University.

Also speaking on the program will be Brother Beau Woodbury of Cohasset. Brother Woodbury, a Boston attorney, has served many years in Church positions. He and his family recently moved to the South Shore

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Karol will lead the family service and bestow birthday blessings on children born during the month of February.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m..

The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

All children in grades K-8 are welcome to attend Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. as usual guests are welcome. This week the children will be taking Valentines they made and cookies to the shut-ins and to a local nursing home.

Feb. 18 at 6:30 pm. is the next Beechwood social evening. Bring the family and a covered dish for an evening of fun. This event is open to one and all, members, friends and neighbors.

Last Friday a large group from the church went to Walpole Prison and attended the church service held there every Friday. They visited with the participants afterward. Pastor Hall is planning another trip soon. If you would like to come along, call the church and leave a message, 383-0808 or Pastor Hall, 545-3810 (home), 545-6800 (work).

Wednesday, Feb. 17 marks the beginning of Lent. Six weeks later, we celebrate Easter, one of the most sacred times of the Christian calendar. These six weeks can be a time of renewal for everyone. Think in your heart how you, personally, will observe the Lenten season.

Second Congregational Church

CRISIS CORNER: In our continued efforts to support such organizations as the Quincy Crisis Center and Dove, we are asking you to bring food items and paper products to our "Crisis Corner." Until further notice, we do not need donations of used clothing. Thank you.
YOUTH NEWS: TFTC (high school seniors) to go on a ski trip to Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, the weekend of March 11-13. Call Susi or Ralph Coley (383-6160) for details.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon.
SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
TO BE PRAYED FOR: Florence & Daniel Buckley, Anniv. Sat. (6th) 5:00
Peter B. Gill, 5th Anniv. Sun. 9:30
Paul A. Hines, Anniv. Sun. 11:30
Natalie Kulbok, Anniv. Wed. 7
Anita Marini, Peter Perroncello
MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE: 'A Baby Shower' is being held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Cardinal Cushing School. All gifts received will be distributed to facilities in the area; such as, Mary Martha Learning Center in Hingham and Birthright, Brockton, etc. Anyone who would like to donate a new, (unwrapped), baby gift please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567. Our Respect Life Committee will be working on this project for the month.
VALENTINE'S DAY COFFEE AT THE RECTORY
Next Sunday, Feb. 14, following the 9:30 Mass.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 1

6:23 a.m.—Vandalism on Rt. 3A & Sohier St. DPW notified at 6:28 a.m.

10:45 a.m.—Officer wanted at Walgreen's Plaza. Investigated.

10:49 a.m.—Officer wanted at Templer house.

3:09 p.m.—Escort at Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

7:48 p.m.—Missing property on Jer. Rd. Services rendered.

10:15 p.m.—Missing person at square. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

3:08 a.m.—Burgular alarm on Smith Place, Departmental action.

7:20 a.m. Vandalism at Cohasset High School. Departmental action.

9:25 a.m.—Employee of Super Stop & Shop down to report damange to vehicle while in parking lot. Departmental action.

9:26 a.m.—Officer wanted at Highland Ct. Services rendered.

6:49 p.m.—Vehicle accident, property damage on King Street. Investigated.

7:44 p.m.—Vehicle accident on King St. Investigated.

10:19 p.m.—General services on Beechwood St. Duty wrecker called.

11:35 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

12:25 a.m.—Assist citizen on 3A & Mendell. Vehicle impounded.

9:49 a.m.—Suspicious activity on Atl. Ave. Departmental action.

4:58 p.m.—Vehicle complaint on Jer. Rd. & Howe Rd. Services Rendered.

5:04 p.m.—Vehicle accident on Sohier St. Call Fire Dept., Duty wrecker at 5:24 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

11:35 a.m.—Obscene phone calls on Jer. Rd., Departmental action.

1:02 p.m.—Emergency services on Beach St., Removed to hospital.

1:07 p.m.—Summons delivered on Pond St.

2:47 p.m.—Vehicle accident on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

2:52 p.m.—Vehicle accident on 3A & Brewster Rd. Investigated.

3:35 p.m.—Vehicle accident on Border St. Investigated.

3:38 p.m.—Vehicle accident on King St. Investigated.

5:11 p.m.—Motor Vehicle complaint on Lamberts Ln. Services rendered.

5:28 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood and Talerico. Area search negative.

7:34 p.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood & S. Main St. Services rendered.

9:20 p.m.—Medical aid on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

9:50 p.m.—Assist citizen at Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

8:56 a.m.—Vehicle accident on Lower King St. Investigated.

9:24 a.m.—Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Investigated.

3:03 p.m.—Services rendered at Walgreens.

6:12 p.m.—Fire alarm on Tadd Ln. Services rendered.

9:43 p.m.—Disturbance at Legion Post. Peace restored.

9:57 p.m.—Message delivered to Cohasset High School.

10:29 p.m.—Traffic control on Sohier St. Department action.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

12:47 a.m.—General services on Pond St.

7:52 a.m.—Animal complaint on CJC Way. Refered to other agency.

10:58 a.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Govt. Is. Stolen M/V out of Scituate.

3:04 p.m.—Emergency services on C.J. Way. Fire Dept called. Duty wrecker.

6:56 p.m.—Emergency services on Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

11:52 p.m.—Noise complaint on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

2:42 a.m.—Disturbance on Ripley Rd. Area search negative.

11:42 a.m.—Fire alarm on Holly Ln. Investigated.

Sunday mail eliminated

Sunday mailbox pickups will be eliminated beginning Sunday, Feb. 14, and area post offices will be reducing window service hours in order to comply with operating cuts mandated in the recent federal budget.

Plans to reduce window hours at area post offices are currently being developed by the Postal Service but have not been finalized. The new window service hours will go into effect Feb. 14.

Eliminating mailbox pickups on Sunday, the day fewest letters are mailed, would mean a one-day delivery delay for mail deposited in mailboxes Sunday.

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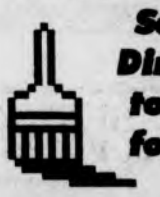

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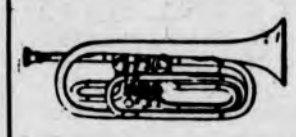

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Recreation department after-school sports

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct an after school sports and low-organized game program at the Deer Hill School gym.

The program consisting of low-organized games and team sports, will be conducted by recreation department staff members, offering a structured and supervised environment for children who wish to participate.

Registrations will be accepted via telephone by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. There will be an $8 per person fee, with a 50 percent family discount offered for second and subsequent children for the six-week program. Classes will be registered every six weeks from now until May. During the winter months the activities will be held primarily in the Deer Hill School gym and during the spring activities will be held outside whenever weather conditions permit. Because of the gym size, classes will be limited in size and the program will be registered on a first-call, first enrolled basis. Checks, payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class for fee payment.

Gunstock Ski Trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for the Gunstock ski trip to be held Feb. 28. The cost for this trip will be $37 per person. To register, you may call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. However, it is payment in full that will reserve your space.

The bus will leave from Town Hall at 5:30 a.m., returning at about 7:30 p.m., that evening, the recreation office will be open at the time of departure and arrival. Two recreation department chaperones will accompany the trip. It remains a good idea to bring extra gloves and socks.

Also, you may bring snacks for the bus ride, but it is a good idea to bring some money for a hot lunch. Rentals and lessons are available at the ski area. Should you wish to rent or take a lesson, please indicate this when you call.

Fees for the trip are slightly more money than prior trips this year, because the trip falls on a peak weekend and lift rates are slightly higher during this period.

Cub Scouts upcoming schedule

DATES TO REMEMBER:

February . . . Look for Cub Scouting display in the window of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset center.

No pack meeting in Feb.

March 2 (Wed.) Round Table*** (see 2/3)

March 6 (Sun.) Blue and Gold Dinner at Cohasset High School Cafeteria 5:30-9 p.m. The cafeteria is located on the right side of the school towards the rear of the building. The dinner is a pleasant way to thank everyone for their assistance in Cub Scouting. It recognizes the dedication of our Den Leaders and their assistants to promote a successful and fulfilling year in Scouting. The Cub Scouts too have been working hard to earn their badges and achievements.

March 26 (Sat.) Pinewood Derby Race *** changed from March 30*** at Deer Hill School.

Registration 10 a.m. for 1st graders Race begins 10:30 a.m.

Registration 10:30 a.m. for 2nd graders Race begins 11 a.m.

Registration 11 a.m. for 3rd graders Race begins 11:30 a.m.

Registration 11:30 a.m. for 4th graders Race begins 12 noon

Registration 12 noon for 5th graders Race begins 12:30 p.m.

April 9 District Runoff for Pinewood Derby first, second and third place winners in 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. At Holy Family church hall. Union St., Rockland (center of town)

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 21 | Thursday, February 18, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Downtown traffic congestion stirs selectmen

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Downtown traffic congestion stirred up selectmen last week as they discussed ways to eliminate the headaches of driving in Cohasset Village.

Selectman James Gallagher suggested that Brook Street which divides Main and Elm streets, be converted to one-way. Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle quickly added, "this problem has been brought up before at least 10 or 12 times," with no obvious solution.

But it was Selectman Burt Pratt who suggested that Brook Street traffic problems "are only one part of a very large problem." He then suggested that an entire study of the Village traffic patterns be initiated.

An alternative, he said, would be to insert an article in the warrant requiring parking spaces for all "7-11's and other stores in the Village and along Main Street. I don't see how we can allow any more buildings to be built in the Village we're allowing all kinds of stuff in the Village."

But planning board Chairman Robert Sturdy, who attended last week's meeting, noted that if stores had to meet certain requirements for parking, it would convert the entire village into a nonconforming district. "So then they can't update or renovate. Everything will be non-conforming, so you can do nothing without a special permit from the zoning board of appeals. The area then becomes blighted," he explained. "We have a fragile downtown area. You really don't want to put a death knoll there.

"But in the meantime, it is strangling itself," Selectman Pratt noted, adding, "Why should the town pay to relieve the congestions for all these merchants?"

Sturdy suggested that traffic regulations could be enforced, prohibiting deliveries by trucks during the most congested hours of the day.

He estimated that a traffic study by an engineer could cost the town about $5,000. Selectman Pratt suggested that the planning board consider hiring a traffic engineer to complete the study.

In the meantime, Selectman Laugelle stated, the town's safety officer could also investigate the problem.

Future artists Lauren Dellito and Loni Colwill show off their work produced at the Art Center in the gallery. They someday hope to have their work grace the walls. Turn to page 12 for more vacation art workshop photos by Alan Chapman.

Trash to energy plan to be approved

After much debate, selectmen are prepared to sign a 15-year contract with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid-waste disposal firm in Rochester.

Before they consented to the contract, selectman and Town Counsel Richard Henderson wanted assurances that the town will be given credit for recycling its waste. Although a SEMASS official verbally confirmed this to Atty. Henderson, town counsel wanted the clause included in the written contract.

If the town exceeds its annual tonnage allowance as stated in the contract, SEMASS will issue a fine for the excess amount.

The contract will allow Cohasset to dump 4,600 tons of solid waste into the plant's additional facility for a basic tipping fee of $49.50, beginning in 1991.

Selectmen have a difficult time estimating the annual tonnage amount, noting that one member of the disposal area study committee has determined a yearly average of 4,100 tons per year. Atty. Henderson received information from SEMASS stating an estimate of 5,100, although officials initially told him to estimate one ton per resident for the total yearly amount.

Selectmen questioned whether they should employ an engineer to study how much waste is currently deposited at the landfill. It is a predicament, they agreed, because SEMASS will issue a premium for over-depositing, and will fine the town if there is less waste deposited than the amount stated in the annual contract.

They noted that if town meeting approves a mandatory recycling effort, as proposed in the annual town meeting, there will be less waste than originally estimated. Selectman Clifford Mitman suggested they take an average between the high and low tonnage estimates and include a 4,600-ton figure in the contract.

Atty. Henderson said he was not comfortable having selectmen sign a contract without the recycling clause included. "If I can be allowed to add that clause," he said, "and we can get credit for recycling, and then I can get the contract back to you to sign in the next day or so (Friday, Feb. 12 or the following week). If we don't have this back in four to five days, we're really in trouble."

SEMASS originally wanted the contract signed by Jan. 31, 1988, but granted the town a brief reprieve. He suggested that if the town is allowed credit for recycling waste materials, then the annual tonnage figure could be dropped even lower than the 4,600 amount.

(See page 3)

Round I goes to preservers of the Curtis will

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Round one in the controversial disposal of the Curtis Estate has apparently been won by those seeking to preserve the original intent of the late Judge George E. Curtis' will.

At a meeting of the Curtis Estate Action Committee at town hall Feb. 13, Co-chairperson Joseph McElroy told the committee and concerned citizens that Frank Westgate, a Plymouth developer, had withdrawn his option to purchase the 55-acre estate on which he had proposed to build cluster condominiums.

The will, which was executed in 1931-32, bequeathed the property including all buildings to be held in trust for use as a shelter for "feeble, deformed and invalid women without means," to be known as "The Curtis Home."

Why the terms of the 57-year-old will were never carried out is unclear. Committee members speculate the reason may be that trustees felt the income from the estate was insufficient for the operating expenses of a shelter.

But, members quickly pointed out that, however true this may have been in the 1930s, when returns were low relative to the sum of the annuities to the numerous beneficiaries then living, it is not true today.

The present value of the Cohasset property is estimated to be about $1.7 million while the securities stand at about $2 million.

Murry Campbell said contrary to popular belief, the will did not restrict the use of the estate to protestant women. "It was only Curtis' preference and not binding in the will."

The mansion, which was rented for many years, is now vacant and deteriorating, and committee members feel that if a decision by the trustees is not soon forthcoming, the building will fall into total disrepair.

In an effort to resolve the issue of the execution of the will as written, committee members, town officials and attorneys met in Boston at attorney and trustee James DeGiacomo's office to discuss the committee's proposed usage for the estate.

Present at the meeting was McElroy, co-chairpersons Maria Plante and Stephen Bobo along with committee attorney Noel Collins. Representing the trustees were attorneys DeGiacomo, Lynn DeGiacomo and Judith Wyman. Representing the State Attorney General's Office Division of Public Charities, was Gwen O'Sullivan and Selectman Clifford Mitman and town counsel Richard Henderson representing Cohasset.

The committee proposed the Curtis home, known as the mansion, be used as a residence for six to eight retarded citizens. They also proposed taking the larger of the two remaining estate homes and renovating it into a duplex for affordable housing.

(See page 11)

A service st legend is ready

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was a frigid, rainy day as a nor'easter stormed along the coast. A bedraggled customer, soaked as he took the few steps from his car to the garage confessed, "My wife cried when he told her yesterday."

Fran Mitchell looked up from his desk in the front office of the familiar Gulf Station garage. He nodded his head.

"I can't believe it either," the station owner said. "But a lot of my customers . . . I call them friends . . . cried when I told them I'm selling the place."

The news has spread quickly in this small, closeknit town. Fran Mitchell, the man who built this service station 42 years ago alongside his father, Pete, is getting out of the business.

"With these hands," Mitchell explained, proudly displaying the calloused palms of a hard-working laborer, "I built this place from the ground up." Black and white photos, prominently

(See page 4)

In South Look
Living single
on the South Shore

Cohasset's week . . .

Chamber members honored

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce honored two of its members last week.

Osborne F. Ingram and Richard Straley were the recipients of the Forrest E. King Memorial Award, the first time the honor has been shared by two members during the same year.

The award is given by the local Chamber of Commerce to the member whose business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility are judged to be of the highest standard. It is named in honor of Forrest King, the late owner of King Jewelers at Cushing Plaza, charter member of the Chamber.

Ingram is an officer at Cohasset Savings Bank and currently serves as chairman. He has been active on several town committees, and is noted as a hard-working volunteer for many community causes.

Straley, along with his wife, Sue, owns Cards 'n Shards on Main Street in Cohasset Village. He currently serves as president of the Cohasset Chamber, and was instrumental in planning a gala premiere South Shore showing of *Witches of Eastwick* last summer.

Pictured above are: Valerie King, Richard Straley, Ozzie Ingram, June King and Dan Leahy. Richard Straley and Ozzie Ingram were co-winners of the Forrest E. King award.

Historic Minot Ledge Light

Minot Ledge Light, a beacon to ships and sailors for more than one hundred years, has been named to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Cohasset Historical Commission was notified last week about the news.

According to Historical Society Curator David Wadsworth, the lighthouse was among 50 researched and nominated by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Placement in the national register will assure that Minot Ledge Light will be preserved under the standards of the federal government.

Election update

As of Tuesday, competition in the April 9 town election will feature races for the planning board, sewer commission, health board, and trustees for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Only Rocco Laugelle has taken out papers for the one selectman seat and Barbara Bliss and Russell Reidy face no competition on the two school committee seats. Michael Patrolia is the lone candidate for assessor.

There are three seats on the board of library trustees. Elizabeth Eaton, Agnes McCann, Sigrid Carey and Catharine Sturtevant have taken out papers.

Opposing candidates for the health board are Michael H. Sullivan and Hugh Joseph Morgan.

Incumbent Robert Sturdy faces competition from J. Stephen Bjorklund and incumbent R. Gary Vanderweil will face Lot Bates for the planning board seat.

Richard Barrows is the lone candidate for the five-year term on the recreation commission and James R. Sheerin is the lone candidate for the water commission.

The last day to register is March 11 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the last day to file nomination papers is Feb. 25. All papers must be returned by Feb. 29.

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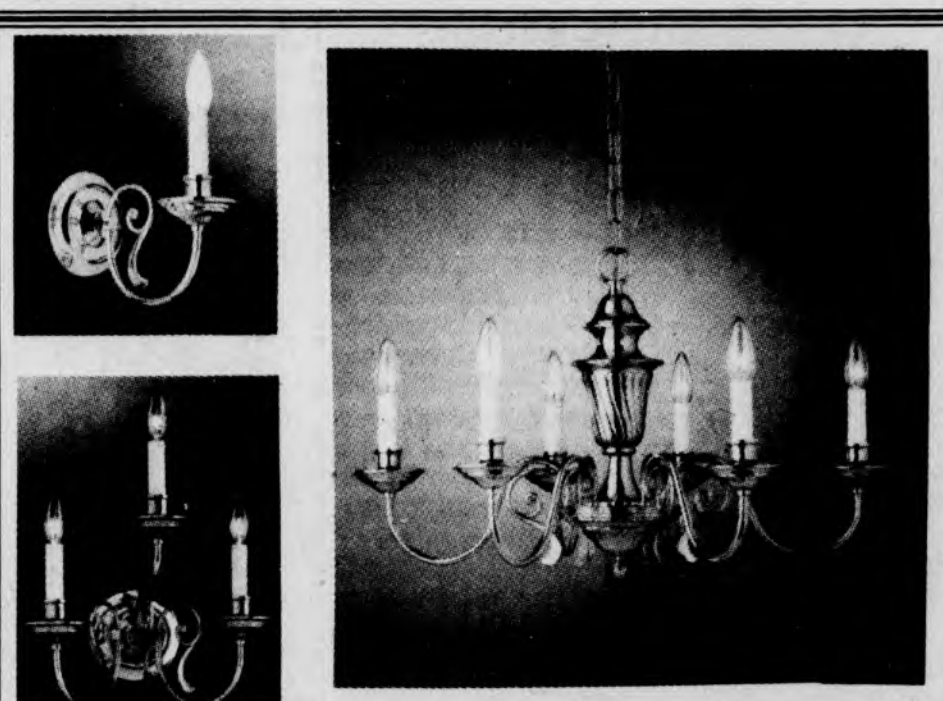
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Mapping needs for town boards discussed. . .

(Continued from page 1)

In other action last week, selectmen listened to a proposal by the planning board to begin a comprehensive study of the mapping needs of town boards and committees.

Planning Board Chairman Robert Sturdy told selectmen that various boards now work with outdated and inaccurate town maps. In discussions with members of these commissions, it was suggested the town investigate developing a computerized data base with accurate and current town maps included. He estimated it would cost about $150,000 for the new process.

Sturdy said the maps used by different town departments and boards do not conform to each other - they show varying property lines, utilities, floodplains areas, etc., he stated. "It's very important to have accurate maps that show where a property begins and ends," Sturdy added.

He suggested that selectmen form a committee including members from different town boards. The members could solicit from each town board and agency their town mapping needs. That information will be compiled and presented to selectmen along with a cost for preparing a computerized data base.

Selectman Burt Pratt suggested they solicit the assistance of state engineers who may be willing to work on the project.

"We're going to need a committee to get this thing together to convince the town we need $150,000 or whatever it costs for this project," Selectman Rocco Laugelle stated. Selectmen suggested the committee include representatives from the planning board, the board of assessors, the board of health, conservation commission and selectmen. Merle Brown, chairman of the conservation commission, Selectman Burt Pratt, and Sturdy volunteered to serve on the new study committee.

In other action last week, selectmen appointed two permanent firefighter/EMT's to the fire department. William Sestito, 21, a temporary Cohasset firefighter, was appointed along with Francis Mahoney, 25, of Hull. Mahoney is a Cohasset call firefighter.

Selectman Mitman noted it was a tough decision based on the five strong candidates who applied for the positions.

Three new members were named to the town's Massachusetts Housing Partnership Committee. They are: Israel Sanchez, Peter Logan and Robert Dennis.

Selectmen reviewed 49 articles for the annual town meeting. They intend to discuss several proposals sponsored by Fire Chief Daniel Brock, before allowing them into the warrant. There are also seven articles to be included in the special town meeting, which takes place the same day as the annual.

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(Continued from page 1)

exhibited throughout the small garage office, visually depict the process that began with a forested lot and ended with the familiar white-shingled service station.

Gulf gas pumps stand proudly at attention - just a few feet from the constant traffic of Rte. 3A. They will be gone next month.

The Cohasset native, well known by his friends in this town and his neighbors in Scituate, is selling the property to two young men who hope to establish a marine sales and repair business at 805 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Before any new signs are installed however, approval for the new business must be given by the local zoning board and conservation commission. Those decisions should be final by March.

While Mitchell is discussing his future, rain-swept travelers take refuge inside the small, but dry service station. "Just wanted to use your phone," one acquuaintance mutters as he reaches for the receiver near Mitchell's desk. The owner looks up only to laugh and to continue his conversation.

His grown children, Paul, Brian and Judith do not want the business. Mitchell admitted it was once a seven-day, 18-hour operation. "Now I don't work Sundays and I just work half-days - from seven to seven," he stated. A young employee who will return to college fulltime when the shop closes, laughed along with his boss.

He is 62 years old now, but he clearly remembers building this station after his return from the South Pacific in World War II. "Nothing was here except open land." he said. "We bought five acres for $100 an acre.

My father had been in the repair business for as long as I could remember, and I learned my craft from him."

Mitchell carefully unfolded a yellowed newspaper account relating how Pete Mitchell of Hingham had finished first in the Marshfield Fair annual car race.

He gazed again at the faded photograph showing his father proudly at the wheel of his automobile. "It's just time to quit now," he repeated, as he folded the newspaper clipping and slipped it back into the envelope.

"This business has become very complicated," he explained. "I'm tired of doing all this paperwork, keeping track of Massachusetts taxes for the state and not getting anything in return except the extra bookkeeping. "

His oldest son, Paul, is a "motorcycle expert," employed by Honda. Brian, who works at the garage, "has had offers for the same work but for three times the money I was paying him," his father stated. And his admittedly patien and "almost perfect" wife of 40 years, Ruth, plans to enjoy this time together.

They are already planning a number of cross-country trips in the new motor home Mitchell just purchased. He excitedly flipped through the pages of a brochure which detailed in lush color photos the vehicle that will soon arrive at his Brewster Road home.

When asked what he will miss most about his familiar setting along Rte. 3A, Mitchell responded without unnecessary thought. "The public," he said. " And because of them I wouldn't call this hard work. If you like what you're doing, it's not hard. I like what I have been doing. I like working with people and meeting the public. I think you could drive through this town and ask anyone how they feel about Fran Mitchell. The only ones who'll tell you he's a son of a - - - - -, probably owe me money."

Mitchell, who has been active in town politics in the past, said he may consider reviving his participation, but not until he tires of traveling. He has too many friends now who would like some time to spend with this man who serves as deacon and moderator of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Mitchell is also a past master of the Konohasset Lodge, AF and AM. Ruth and he are past Worthy Matron and Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Scituate. And Mitchell is a current member of the Aleppo Shrine in Boston.

He will retire with memories of gasoline selling at 18 cents a gallon, and the days when you could count the number of cars that traveled Rte. 3A to the Cape. It is now a business of bookkeeping, hazardous materials disposal regulations and computer tune-ups.

"It's a lot different than I ever imagined it would be," he admitted. "But I'll still miss this place."

Pictured above is Fran Mitchell and below is a view from 805 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Across the street is where Tedeschi's Plaza is now.

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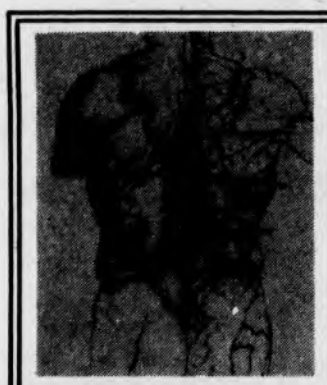

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It's happening . . .

Next Dramatic Club play

"Brass Button Avenue" will be an exciting historical departure from the usual productions of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. In May, the Club will present, in cooperation with St. Stephen's Parish, a musical comedy review using as a theme, the rich theatrical background of Cohasset.

Try outs will be held on Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, March 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Walton Rogers Hall at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset.

Actors., singers and dancers are needed for the production which is scheduled for May 13, 14 and 20, 21.

The title, "Brass Button Avenue" comes from a name given to the Margin Street and Howard Gleason Road section of town. Townsfolk called the area "Actors Row" and also "Brass Button Avenue" because so many actors lived there who were sailing enthusiasts along with a few sea captains.

Cohasset's theatrical past included serving as a base of operations during the summer for the Hanlon brothers' huge productions of "Fantasia" and "Superba." Cast and crew would come to Cohasset to build sets and rehearse for the following season's productions.

The South Shore Players, a professional summer stock company, occupied the Town Hall stage for many summers. Top names in the theater appeared in plays including Humphrey Bogart, before he went on to the big time.

He was only in a supporting role in Cohasset in the 1930's. 1951 saw the summer theater relocate to a big tent on the former horse show grounds on Sohier Street and become The South Shore Music Circus.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, has given the community a chance to see and participate in good amateur productions since 1921, and so goes the story of theater in Cohasset.

"Brass Button Avenue" will use this historical background simply as a thread to sew together a cohesive production of musical numbers and comedy skits. Production duties will be shared by the Dramatic club and St. Stephen's Parish. The directors are Denise Ripley and Ellen Kelly.

Everyone interested is encouraged to come to the try outs. Singers and actors and dancers should come prepared with a skit or song (duet, solo or group effort) There will be an accompanist present. There will be music and scene material on hand for those who have not prepared anything.

Solid Waste Symposium

The League of Women Voters of Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset announce their joint sponsorship of a Solid Waste Symposium and Fair to be held Saturday, March 26 at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial Street, E. Weymouth from noon to 5 p.m.

One of the most critical issues facing local government is safe disposal of waste. This fair is designed to provide the opportunity for local governmental representatives, private industry and interested citizens to explore all the options available in waste disposal technologies.

There will be ample opportunity to present questions and seek information from experts and vendors who will be participating.

This fair will focus on: recycling, separation and processing, current and emerging technologies, composting and incineration.

Some of the activities planned for this fair include: speakers, vendors/exhibitors, videos and newspaper and tire recycling pick-up.

To assist your people in covering this fair, please contact one of the following: Hingham LWV — Jerry Elsden, Hingham Journal, or Cohasset LWV — Madeline Olney, 383-1492.

Recreation Dept. trips

GUNSTOCK SKI TRIP

A few openings remain for the Cohasset recreation department's ski trip Sunday, Feb. 28, to Gunstock - Ski conditions are ideal. The trip which includes motor coach transportation and an all day lift ticket is $37.00 per person.

Checks for payment should be payable to "Town of Cohasset." If you are interested in this trip, please call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791 immediately.

VACATION SPECIAL

Remember, Thursday, February 18, 2 to 4:00 p.m., Town Hall auditorium Puppet Show presented by Bill Nothey. Residents are invited. Regularly scheduled children's programs, including Blue Hills ski lessons, will not meet during vacation week.

Most adult programs will meet, but check with your individual instructor's or the office if you are in doubt.

GAME TIME

Reminder to parents. Game time programs on Tuesday and Wednesday's will resume Feb. 23 and Feb. 24. There are a few openings left in the Grades 3-5 program on Wednesday's. If interested call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

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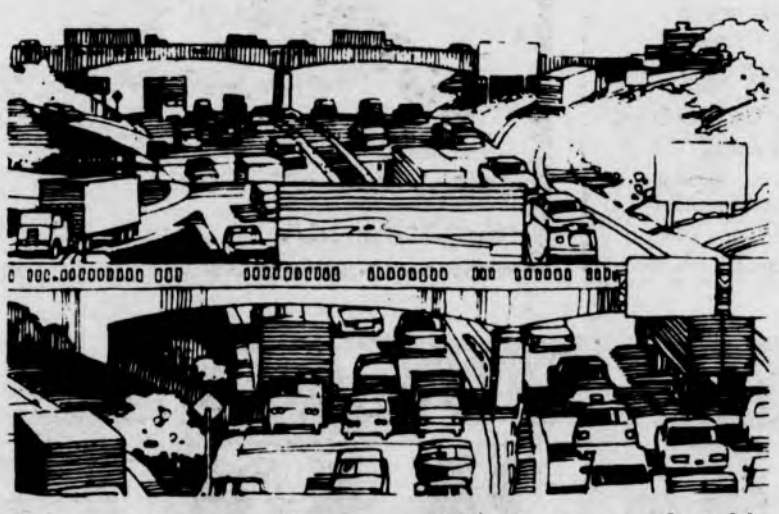

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The Senior Report. . .

By Kathy Bryanton
Council on Aging director

Long Term Care Insurance will be the topic of discussion on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Council on Aging Senior Center welcomes Maureen Barton and Kathy Glenzel, Health Policy Analysts from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Mrs. Glenzel's presentation will focus on what Long Term Care Insurance is and what the state is doing to insure its availability for people, what policies are currently available, and what can be expected in the future with regard to protections for long term care needs.

She will briefly review nursing home levels of care, and how long term care insurance is different from Medicare and other "medigap" insurance coverages.

The speakers come to us from EOEA, the State office responsible for services to elders in Massachusetts. They will bring with them information comparing long term care policies that are currently available and a checklist for people to use them when considering the purchase of long term care insurance.

"There's not a lot of information out there," said Mrs. Glenzel in a brief interview, "but on Thursday, Feb. 25 we will share the most current information on policies available anywhere in the state."

The lecture and discussion will be held at 1 p.m. at the senior center and everyone is welcome to come. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for more information.

This program is part of the Shine Consortium for this area.

1988 SILVER-HAIRED LEGISLATURE

A statewide election of the Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature will be held Wednesday, April 20, with cooperation and assistance from South Shore Elder Services, senior centers and Councils on Aging.

Senior citizens eligible for a two-year term as representative or senator must be Massachusetts registered voters, 60 years old or older, and reside in the district that they seek to represent. Present incumbents and former members of the Silver-Haired Legislature may seek re-election.

The Silver-Haired Legislature (SHL) was adopted in Massachusetts in 1980 to provide an educational and advocacy training program for the elderly.

The legislature is known as a grassroot, non-partisan organization dedicated to the development and promotion of legislation, particularly that affecting the elderly.

Patterned after the State Legislature, its membership consists of 40 senators and 160 representatives drawn from the same voter districts as the General Court. It has the distinction of being the only advocacy group whose members are elected by their peers.

Candidates must file nomination papers carrying the signatures of 25 registered Massachusetts voters, 60 years old or older who reside in the district of the candidate.

Nomination papers must be filed with the Silver-Haired Legislature by March 7. Campaigning by can-

(See page 9)

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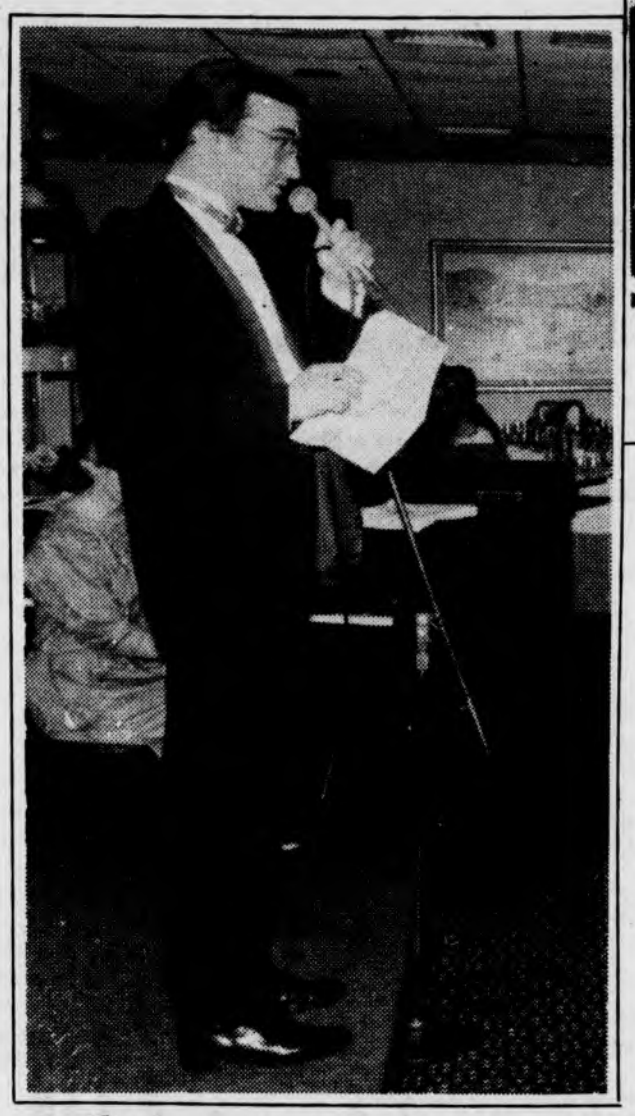
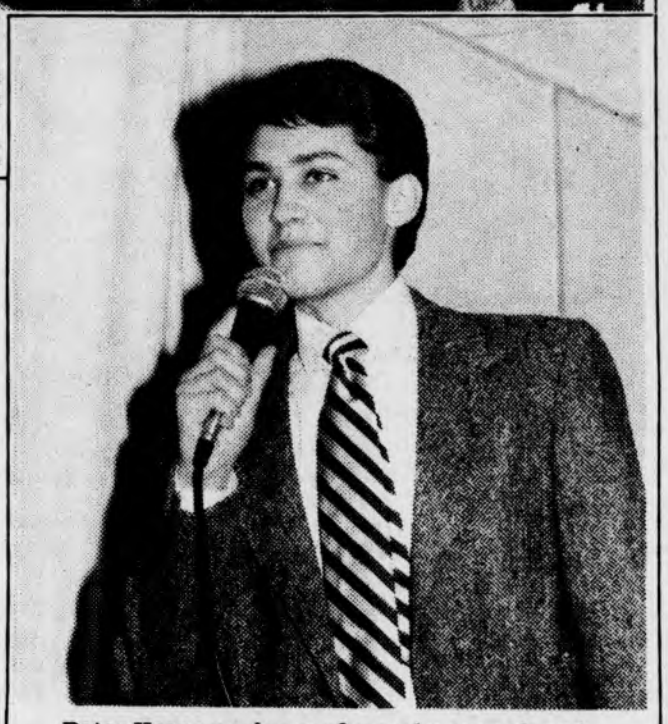


Bryan Marks, music director at Cohasset High School, was MC at the Valentine Cabaret.

Singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" were: L-R: Ted Graham, Peter Kasperowicz, Jason Cameron, Derek Lacks, Laurel Collins, Amanda Sweeney, Erica Ford, Melissa Nothnagle, Becky McCarthy, Patty Tolini, Katie McNamara, Celia Mullen (piano). (Photo by Kym Marcella)

Photos by Kym Marcella



Peter Kasperowicz performed a comedy act.

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around town

Colleen Lucas, art teacher at Cohasset High School talks with Joan Wool and her daughter Mary about the student's work. (Kym Marcella photo)

□ In case you are wondering what the jet set is doing for their vacation, I can let you in on two ladies' plans. Mrs. **Dorothy Bates** is taking the train to Florida where she will meet **Gert Young.** From there the two are taking a cruise to the Bahamas. What's so different about that you ask? Mrs. Bates is 79, Mrs. Young is 85! You can be sure that those two will have the best time of anyone on the Cruise ship. . . watch out Loveboat, there may be a new series in the offering!

□ Speaking of trips, it was something to hear all the complaints about delayed flights because of the weather. If you are reading this you are in the same boat I am. . .not feeling too sorry for anyone that got to warm weather an hour or two late while we are shoveling, freezing and wet!

□ **Fran Walton** is looking grand and feeling back to normal. Sure is good to see her around town again.

□ **Danny Pompeo** was honored last week, he received a nice plaque for breaking the scoring record in Cohasset High team hockey. If you haven't seen Dan and his teammates in action, plan to watch them in state high school competition, you are in for a real treat. Watch the paper for the time and date of the game, then go and cheer them on.

□ **Brandon Nicholas Waitkus** was born Jan. 17. He joins his brother **Jared** and his proud parents are **Dana** and **Kym Waitkus** of Carver.

Grandparents are **William** and **Diane Figueiredo** of Cohasset and **Warren** and **Barbara Waitkus** of Marshfield.

□ *Jack Smith* of Cohasset is the new administrative president of the South Shore Toastmasters Club.

The members of the South Shore Toastmasters Club held the first of its bi-weekly meetings Feb. 2 at the Scituate Library.

Smith was toastmaster for the evening and he introduced the two speakers for the event, Bob Miller of Weymouth who delivered his ninth speech titled, "Attributes of Leadership." and Guy Lochiatto of Hanover gave his tenth speech on, "The Making of a President." Lochiatto is the new president of the club.

The next meeting will be held Tues. Feb. 16 at the Scituate Library at 7:15 p.m.

□ Cohasset High certainly has made a name for itself in the Art World! In the news this week are **Alexandra Redfield** and **Megan Terry.** Both were chosen to participate in the Boston University Saturday art studio classes for talented high school students. They were part of a group of students that came from four states to apply; their portfolios must be wonderful.

□ Make plans to attend a spaghetti dinner dance this weekend, Saturday to be exact. The place is the George H. Mealey Post, the time is 6:30 p.m. and the caterer is the Women's Auxilliary. The $8 per person fee is to benefit the Veteran's Scholarship Fund, a most worthy cause indeed. Call 383-9657 for more details, and don't put it off as the date for the dinner is Feb. 20.

□ Happy belated birthday to **Charlie Stover**. . . we don't know which one it is, we didn't ask!

□ **Bryan Edwards** made the news again this week, literally! Hope everyone saw him on the 6 p.m. news with Bob Lobel and Alice Cook. . .even Lizz Walker was impressed with Bryan, how could she help it! Here's hoping that Bryan makes his goal, to break the state record for scoring, it would make his super career evenmore memorable than ever! We are all cheering for you Bryan!

□ We want to wish every success to **David LaVange** as he heads back for heart surgery soon. You'll be as good as new in no time David, just follow "orders".

□ Had the pleasure of being in **Noel Ripley's** Clock Shop last week, and it sure was fascinating! How he can do such fine work on so many clocks is incredible! He sure did a great job on ours!

□ This is vacation week, and whether you are home from the week or just got back from somewhere, you should have a lot of news! Let us in on it, it is fun to read about the adventures of others.

Sallyann Chatterton
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The Senior Report. . .

(Continued from page 6)

didates will begin March 16 and continue to election day, April 20.

Nomination papers are available from the Cohasset Council on Aging or from the office of the Massachusetts Silver-Haired Legislature, One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108.

For Cohasset residents 60 and older, elections will be held at the Senior Center, 3 North Main St., April 20. For more information, call the Council on Aging, at 383-9112.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

Put a big red circle around March 17. That is the day that the COA and 60 Plus Club will be putting on their annual spring green extravaganza (wearin'-of-the-green).

This year's corned beef and cabbage dinner will be prepared by Jessica's of Scituate, and entertainment will be provided by Paul Wiggins with his guitar. Dinner will be served at noon. Call Mary Donoven for tickets, cost is $5.50, with reservations by March 11.

SENIOR AIDE NEEDED

There is an immediate need and opening for a senior aide secretary to the Cohasset Council on Aging Director. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., five days per week totalling twenty (20) hours per week.

Senior aide requirements: 55 years or older — low income and benefits include: quarterly health insurance payments of $43.75 paid, three weeks vacation per year, sick leave, one day off for your special birthday and a rate of $4.10 per hour.

If you or anyone you know is interested in this position, please contact the Council on Aging Office, Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112 as soon as possible.

NEW ENGLAND FLOWER SHOW

On Tuesday, March 8, we will travel to Boston from the Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the ticket and transportation this year will be $9.50. Food is available at the Flower Show. Must make returns by Feb. 19, so please purchase your tickets now. This trip is being sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Cohasset Community Garden Club. A good day trip!

MYSTERY A PHONE CALL AWAY

Where is that adventuresome spirit? Dust it off folks, and call the Council office to schedule your seat on the first of its kind COA Consortium Van Mystery Trip, Thursday, March 3.

Lucky day-trippers will travel off to an unknown destination for lunch and an afternoon of enjoyment. The cost for this mystery trip will be $4.00 for admission, and lunch on your own expense.

Call us now and join the brave-at-heart who have already signed up! You will be home before dark! Call 383-9112.

TAX ASSISTANCE PLANNED

As in the past, the Cohasset Council on Aging will host the volunteer counselors tax assistance program. Volunteers trained by the (IRS) Internal Revenue Service will be available from Feb. 1 through April 15, 1988. Any person using or needing this service can bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and any forms for the current tax year that they feel they will need. Call 383-9112, or call Bety Van Slyck at 383-1561, Mildred Harrington 383-0216.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

What three things can skiers look forward to this winter? Good snow — good company — and a good leader! If you are interested in cross country skiing —gliding through snow covered forests — cruising along on smooth, well-prepared tracks that coax you across the lovely countryside. It's time for one of the best things you can do for your body and spirit. Call us and have your name added to the growing list of interested people ready to join the great outdoors. COA — 383-9112. Instruction will be available to anyone interested.

Obituary

Richard J. Walsh

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 15 in St. Anthony's Church for Richard J. Walsh, who died at home Feb. 10. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Walsh was a retired branch credit officer with the first National Bank of Boston. He was named assistant manager of the credit department in 1949 and loan officer in 1950. He retired from the bank in 1965.

He was awarded the Bronze Medal of the Reconnaissance Francais from Baron Charles de Pampelonne, the consul-general of France, during the Boston observance of Bastille Day. He was also cited by the French government in 1959 for his work between the American and French forces that liberated France during World War II.

He joined the Army in 1945, and also received the American Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

He was a graduate of Boston College High School and Burditt College.

Husband of the late Elizabeth (Cadigan) Walsh, he leaves two sisters, Isabelle Foley of Wilmington and Eleanor Hassan of Norwalk, Conn.; a nephew, Lawrence Foley of Reading; a niece, Mary Cuoco of Reading, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

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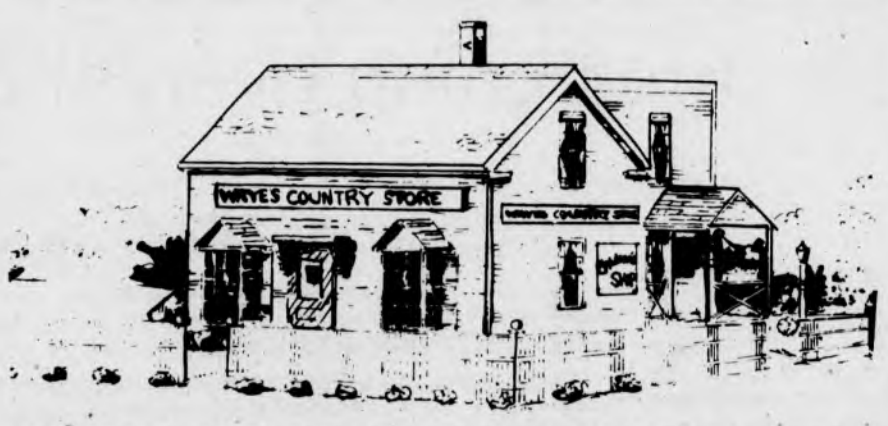

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Editorial

An interesting case

There was an interesting case resolved two weeks ago in superior court. It involved the town against two local residents who wanted to build a home on property they own along Pleasant Beach.

The board initially denied them a special permit to construct a four-bedroom home along the waterfront property, but they challenged that finding in court. There was a trial, and the judge ruled in favor of the residents. If the zoning board does not appeal the judge's decision, a building permit will be issued and construction may begin as early as spring.

It is an interesting case on several fronts. This couple desired to live along the ocean, along land they owned and paid taxes on. But the zoning board denied the request, stating the coast along Pleasant Beach "changes shape, elevation and contour annually due to wave action."

The zoning board, comprised of volunteer members of this community, obviously looked hard and long into this issue and resolved that construction would have a deliterious effect upon Cohasset's coastline and any home constructed there. They still feel they were correct in prohibiting the proposed construction.

But this couple was equally confident that they should be legally allowed to build their home on this land. And all it took was a lot of their time, their money and their tenacity.

Where most people would have stopped and reconsidered their options and quit right there, this couple decided to fight the local system. And because they were willing to give up the time, spend their money, and hire a knowledgeable attorney, they finally won their case.

In his decision, Judge David Kopelman accused the zoning board of being "unreasonable, arbitrary, and capricious" and used several legal precedents to back-up his statements on this case. In every instance he took issue with the zoning board's July, 1984 decision not to issue a special permit.

But what does this mean for the rest of this town. What about those people who want to build a garage onto their home in the floodplain, or would like to add a playroom on their house which sits in a non conforming lot?

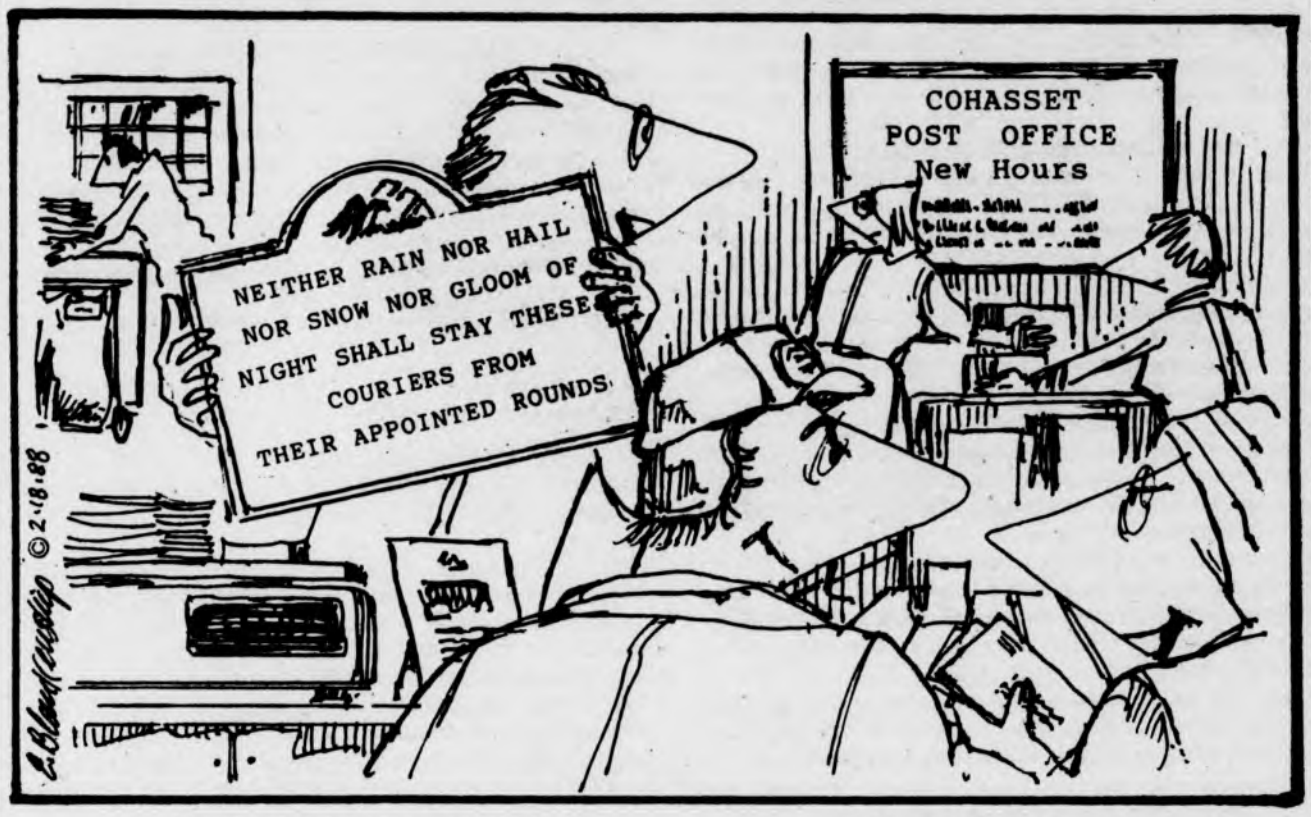
It says that you must be extremely cognizant of our zoning bylaws and know where they apply and where they do not. It says that unless you are supremely confident you are correct, don't bother pursuing an appeal. And it says that unless you have the money to hire a good attorney, there is little you can do.

And that is the sad part about this story. A judge has ruled in one case and thus one couple who lived through six years of battling the town have found the answer for which they were searching.

But what about the rest of this town that can't afford the attorney fees, and really doesn't understand the technicalities that make this particular case winnable? It is the old double standard once again.

We're happy for one couple, but feel great remorse for the majority of residents who would not put themselves through such an ordeal, despite the outcome.

NEWS ITEM — Post office cut backs on window hours and mail pickup goes into effect. Postal service must cut its budget by $1.2 B in conformance with federal 'Omnibus Budget Reconciliation' over next two years. South Shore mail service faces midday, midweek shutdowns, Saturday curtailment, no Sunday mailbox pickups



"...Where do you suppose that Omnibus Budget Reconciliation crowd wants to stick this...?"

"We could tell them...!"

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

Mrs. Langamaid says thanks for caring

Letters

To the Editor:

The recent presentation of a piano to the Cohasset High School music department in memory of Jack was made possible by the actions of many people, whom I would like to publicly thank and acknowledge.

Shortly after Jack's death last July, JoAnne Chittick asked me if I would agree to the creation of a John F. Langmaid III Memorial Fund.

She has spoken with a number of our friends who felt they would like to establish a fund, connected with the school system, so that Jack's interest in and contributions to public education in Cohasset might be remembered.

I felt this was a wonderful idea and asked JoAnne to carry on.

Because of Jack's lifelong love of music, we felt a gift with some connection to music would be very suitable. Colleen Foley, the new instrumental music teacher at Cohasset High School, became part of a small committee to explore the possibilities.

As the word spread about the Memorial Fund, contributions were made and accumulated to around $3,500 by Christmas time.

With this resource, Ms. Foley requested that we consider the purchase of a new piano for the band room. Jack particularly loved jazz piano, and I felt very comfortable in telling Mr. Hart and Ms. Foley to proceed to see what they could buy with the available funds.

A new Young Chang (not Steinway) piano was available at a very good price from Steinert in Boston. It was delivered around the end of January. We have ordered a small brass plate for it which states: "In memory of Jack Langmaid, given by his friends."

Some of the money remaining in the fund will pay for a two day workshop by master trumpeter Walter Chestnut. This will be an exciting enrichment opportunity for all students, especially those interested in playing, listening to, and/or composing music.

I thank Colleen Foley for arranging this visit by Mr. Chestnut. The fund will remain open and hopefully will have sufficient resources to provide some special event or item for the music department in years to come.

Thank you to everyone who has been involved in organizing and contributing to the memorial fund. It's a way of sharing the happy memories about Jack, and honoring his commitment and example to the community. We are proud and grateful that so many people have wanted to be involved.

Chartis B. Langmaid
90 Beechwood St.

Toxic waste is threatening everyone

By Ron Goodwin
Special to the Mariner

Feb. 13, at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Nashua, New Hampshire members of the Concerned Citizens of Cohasset participated in a "Toxic Prevention '88 Conference."

This citizens response to the toxics crisis was sponsored by Northeast People Organized to Win Environmental Rights (P.O.W.E.R.). Over 1500 people attended representing many organizations concerned with toxic hazards.

All the candidates for president were invited to participate in a forum moderated by Dr. Ken Geiser of Tufts University.

Senator Paul Simon attended and cited his positive environmental voting record. On toxic prevention issues, his record is marred only by occasional absences.

Simon is leading the battle in congress for the Warner Amendment to get military victims just compensation for nuclear radiation exposure.

Congressman Richard Gephardt promised to support a new incinerator construction moratorium. Congressman Gephardt has been strong on some toxics issues and weak on others. His voting record on environmental issues has been favorable in recent years. He co-sponsored Superfund in 1980 and 1986.

Commentary

Jesse Jackson was delayed and did not arrive in time to participate. No other candidates attended the forum.

The afternoon was filled with many workshops on many related subjects; recycling, incineration, dangers in the workplace, Superfund, source reduction to name a few.

Federal regulators from Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Energy and The Department of Occupational Safety and Health were requested to attend but no one attended.

It was clear to the people who attended the conference that toxic hazards are threatening all Americans. The Concerned Citizens of Cohasset are not an organized group. We are concerned citizens. As National Wildlife Federation President Jay D. Hair states, "Clearly, these problems are taking a toll on our quality of life, but that doesn't mean the situation is irreversible. It means we can no longer sit back and wait for 'the other person' to do something. To affect change, each of us must be 'the other person.'"

CHS students perform at a Valentine's Cabaret

Joy Turner, right, a senior at Cohasset High School, was excellent singing "Forever, Love," an original composition. Left, Becky McCarthy, Lynn Raymond and Amanda Sweeney sing "A Golden Afternoon."
(Kym Marcella photo)

Round I of the Curtis Estate heard in court. . .

(Continued from page 1)

McElroy said the committee considered razing the remaining house and barn; replacing them with either a home or units for the elderly.

The committee also proposed, because the majority of the land has been deemed unsuitable for building due to its topography which contains ledge and has been found not to be condusive to percolation, and its concerns about watershed issues, that the land be designated a Conservation Trust with the committee exploring funding to pay the trust for the land.

McElroy said the proposal— which included open spaces with picnic tables, walking trails and Jungle Gyms—would be an asset to the town.

McElroy informed those present the possibility may exist that, should the property be developed as the committee proposes, a non-profit organization might have to be formed to administer the estate funds and properties.

A Cy Pres filed by the trustees in Probate Court Dec. 9, 1987, claims that wetlands restrictions make the real estate unsuitable for operation of a home. It is not explained, however, why it would be suitable for use by a developer.

The document, which is a vehicle whereby a will can be broken, also states that any proceeds from the sale plus other funds be placed in trust to be used for "charitable purposes."

The question was raised as to when the trustees would finally begin executing the terms of the will and disburse the proceeds as Curtis wished.

Campbell said "In the 57 years since Curtis died, as far as we know, not one nickle has gone to charity." He asked McElroy if the trustees had given any time frame in which the distribution of money was to begin noting that the Cy Pres called for distribution to certain charities.

McElroy said no exact time had been specified, because the execution of will " is temporarily suspended pending review of the comments being received on the Cy Pres and the overall appropriate execution of the will."

According to McElroy, the committee asked trustees if they would consider withdrawing the Cy Pres as written and the answer was "no." They asked if trustees would consider taking the property from the market; again the answer was "no." The committee asked trustees if they would consider funding a feasibility study to evaluate a program for charitable purposes and again the answer was "no."

Mitman said the trustees reassured the committee they would let it know when the land was in the process of being sold and that it could not be sold without the permission of the state Attorney General's Office.

In answer to Campbell's question of how the committee felt the meeting went, McElroy said, "I think it's fair to say we came out of the meeting with a feeling that we should explore a couple of avenues," adding, "we have a lot of work to do."

McElroy said the committee intends to look at the merits of the use of the property, as it was outlined to the trustees, at no cost or at a token cost.

"Because we don't want to preclude any opportunities or options," said McElroy, "we will certainly explore the possibility of whether it's feasible to pay the trust monies for the purchase of the property for the intended uses we described, thus increasing the liquidity of the trust."

McElroy wondered whether the committee could receive any help from the state in the purchase of the property.

John Munsey, chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, informed the committee that the state did not buy land, but will make money available to help build and maintain housing for the elderly, retarded and also affordable housing.

He said the state has recently appropriated $5 million for purchase of open space and some of the money might be available for the conservation segment of the committee's proposals.

Muncey said the housing authority has received its grants of $589,000 to build a residence for eight mentally retarded citizens and $1.4 million for 12 affordable housing units.

Whether any of these funds would be used in conjunction with the Curtis Estate was not made clear.

Although McElroy said the trustees did not "give a flat "no" to our proposals," the committee feels it is imperative that strong and concerted action be taken to put an indefinate hold on these proceedings before approval is granted to depart from the intent of the will and before the land is irrevocably sold and no longer available for the purpose stated in Curtis' will.

McElroy said the committee has been circulating petitions for signatures of Massachusetts' residents to uphold the intent of Curtis' "'Last Will and Testament' and that the 'Curtis Home' for the needy be maintained and put in its proper use as stated in the Will."

The committee has more than 900 signatures to date and more coming in every day, he said.

The consensus of the committee is that it is absolutely essential to work closely with selectmen and any appropriate boards and committees.

"We will continue to solicit political and public support for what we deem to be the appropriate usage of the Curtis Estate," McElroy said.

In a post meeting clarification to the *Mariner*, Curtis Estate Action Committee members re-emphasized their desire to see charitable distributions made promptly to needy groups.

Committee members indicated that a modified Cy Pres might make that possible, while feasibility studies are accomplished on how to best use the Cohasset property for the needy.

ConCom acts on housing unit proposals

By Pat Masterson
Mariner staff

A wood frame and a single housing unit were approved, while an office development and a living room/deck/pool addition were put on hold by the conservation commission.

During Tuesday's public hearings, the commission ruled on the four building areas and discussd other construction projects.

The commission approved a request presented by Richard Grinell, contractor, to construct a 1½ story wood-frame rear addition and a dormer on an existing roof of the home of Paul and Margaret Cotter of 50 Jerusalem Road.

Grinell informed the commission that the addition will be built within 100 feet of a nearby buffer zone and construction will not require dredging or altering the area.

After a lengthy discussion, the commission also approved a single house between two ponds on Beachwood Street. Norm Levin, architect/designer, presented plans to the commission, which included provisions for the 100-year storm expected to dump some seven inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

The construction for the house will include a four-inch dip in the road for water run-off.

Robert Maki, engineering consultant for the commission, said the construction would not disturb any present structure but residents of abutting Locust Road were concerned that the construction would direct more water into their cellars when it drained parallel to their home.

The residents are at a 45-foot elevation, while most of the work will occur at 42 feet, said Merle Brown, commission chairman. He informed the residents that they could appeal to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering but that one appeal was turned down.

The projected construction plans will also include pipes from the driveway directed below the level of drainage.

A living room/deck/pool addition presented by Jon Lucas, on behalf of neighbor James Sandell, of 24 Stevens Lane, was deferred until an engineering plan was submitted.

The proposed addition calls for the entire structure to be on stilts, but John Bryant, commission member, was concerned that the addition of an above-ground, aluminum pool would be too close to the surface of a nearby pond.

Lucas said there would be no filling or grading during construction and the entire structure would be five feet above existing land.

"It is not a wetland by definition, but there's high, flowing water near the proposed site," said Bryant.

The commission advised Sandell to submit an engineering study, which will include the possible effects of the 100-year storm.

A proposed development of office buildings, on Crocker Lane, will be discussed at an open hearing March 16. The planning board wants plans for all proposed buildings of the plan, including soil conservation wetland drainage plans, for roofs and parking areas.

Budget Business

In other commission business, Brown reported that the advisory board indicated that they will accept the commission's $12,000 budget minus proposed overtime funds to be shared with the sewer commission for their secretary. Also, the advisory board said that all departments housed at the 43 Elm Street location, including the board of health, must cut down on costs for paper and copying.

Brown asked the commission to consider drafting bylaws in the future. He said the commission is limited in their ability to make decisions without bylaws.

The commission will investigate the possibility of implementing a reserve fund account for the planning board and the commission. The reserve fund, similar to the one in Hanover, would allow the commission to take funds out and put them back on a revolving basis rather than having an established amount budgeted at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Brown will be one of a seven-member committee appointed by selectmen to determine the most efficient way to restructure all town assessment and topography maps, which show elevation above two feet in the town.

The committee will look at combining map information into one document in the form of overlays or computer print-outs.

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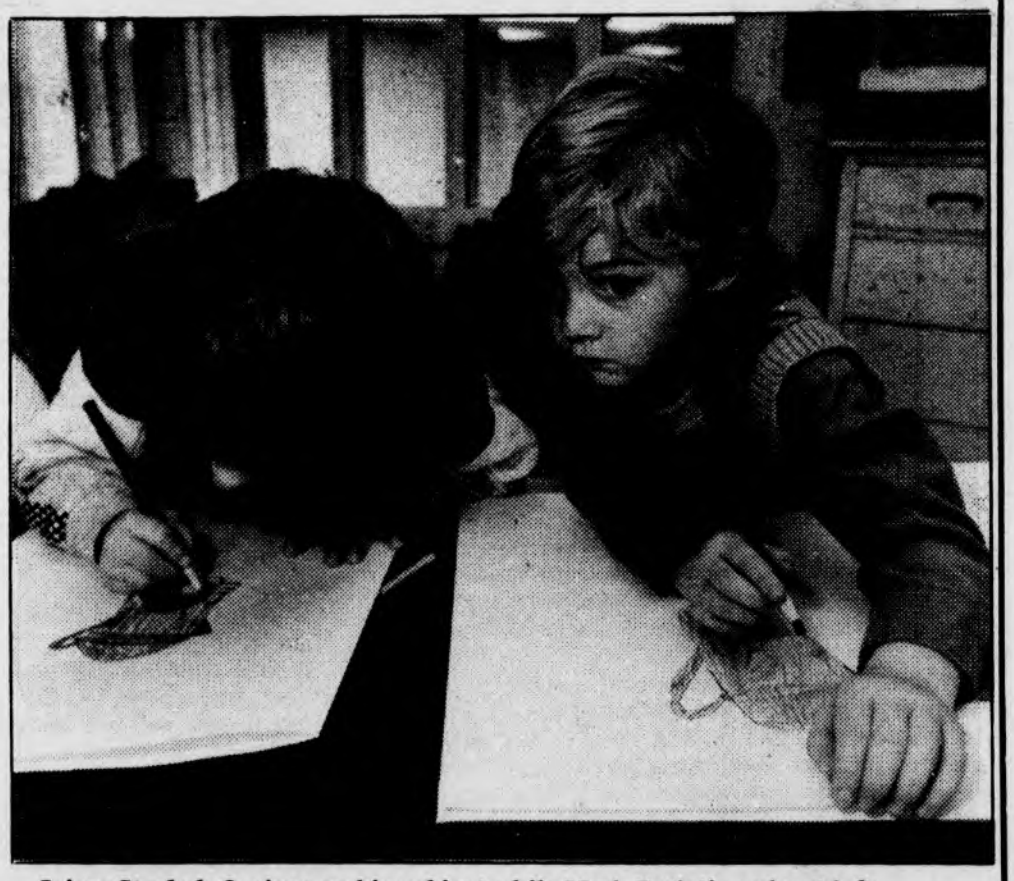
Future artists practice at the Art Center

Serena discusses with Shannon Pride how to best depict still life at a vacation art class at the South Shore Science Center.

Malcolm McCoy and Alison Berg are thinking art.



Jaime Strebel, 6, sizes up his subject while Mark Caristi works at left.

Photos by

Alan Chapman

Jen Ripley and Emily Spencer enjoyed the class and each other.

School news

National Merit Scholar

Mary Elizabeth McNamara, a senior at Cohasset High School, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Fewer than one half of one percent of American High School Seniors are selected as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. These finalists will now be considered for scholarships offered through college and corporate institutions.

Mary Elizabeth McNamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of 45 Fairoaks Lane.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, FEB. 22
American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Garlic Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 23
Roast Beef w/Gravy, Mashed Potato, Diced Carrots, Roll and Butter, Apple Square, Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
Hot Dog in Roll, French Fries, Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 25
Juice, Baked Lasagna Buttered Broccoli, French Rolls and Butter, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 26
Pizza, Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Jello w/Topping, Milk

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Pizza, Hot Dog, Burgers, Fruit, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Ice Cream Sandwiches.

One more baby born

Friday, Feb. 26, there will be an assembly for Grades 7-9, celebrating Black History Month. Niambi D. Webster will perform "One More Baby Child Born," a music/theatre tribute to the Black Child. The assembly will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The artist, Niambi D. Webster is a native of Batesville, Arkansas. She serves as a touring artist in the schools and is the recipient of the Iowa Arts Council 1982-83 Touring Performing Artist grant.

She conducts workshops in creative dramatics, African Black Culture, creative writing, oral and dramatic interpretation, human relations and multi-ethnic cultural instruction.

Niambi performs Negro spirituals and gospels as well as seven solo programs: "Truth, Tubman & Bethune" a tribute to the lives of three black women.

Her varied experiences includes performances in "A Raisin In The Sun", "The Wiz," "For Colored Girls. . ." and various appearances on radio and television shows.

Black History Month

Monday, Feb. 29, there will be an assembly for grades 10-12, celebrating Black History Month. The Boston Youth Theatre will perform "Inner City Energy", one of their shows detailing teenage issues through song and dance.

The assembly will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last for about (60) minutes.

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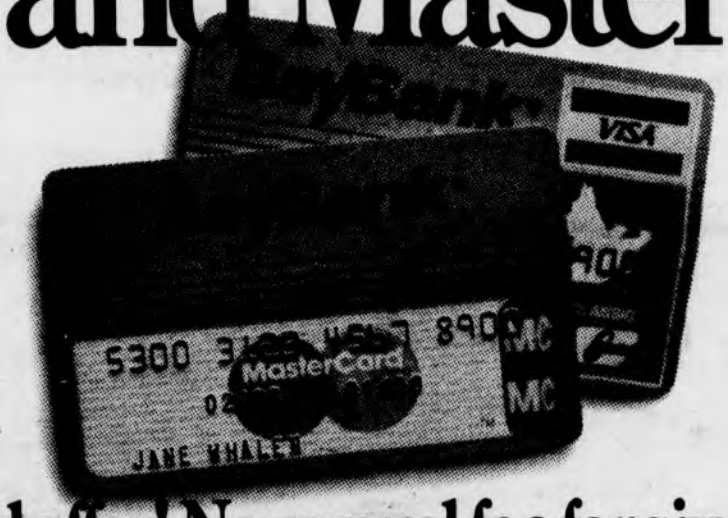

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School news

Whispers and Shadows, high school student literary and art magazine, is made possible by grants from the Student Government, the Art Boosters, and the Arts lottery.

The 1988 magazine will be published this spring. The following are excerpts from the 1987 *Whispers and Shadows*.

My Shell

My shell is tough —
How strong it has become
After being cracked by emotions,
Abandoned by fear.
Its shape is lost in endless twirls.

Joe Lagrotteria

The Button

The button.
Press it, and
Trees spring from the ground,
Branchless, glearming,
Break their fiery roots and
Head towards the sky.

The trees
Traveling, arrow like, across
The rippling mirror.
Descend, descend.
Land and break into
Glowing, gleaming destruction.

The people
Agony blossoms like
A flower across their backs.
Pain, death.
Fall and lay still
As the trees once were.

Michael Cisneros

Summer Scene

Digging in the gritty sand
with his K-Mart plastic shovel,
The plump child, scorched by sun,
glanced up.
(hundred of oiled bodies
slithered around like eels
cancer rotting middle-
aged bodies)
The beach is an escape
into a younger life.

Dennis Leary

Osgood School
Special China display

An expression of deep gratitude to DeeDee Nicynski and others for their creation of our very special China Dragon prominently featured in the Osgood School's celebration of China Day.

Principal John Creamer also expressed appreciation to the artist of the month mothers who worked within the classrooms in the preparation of Chinese art work that contributed to the atmosphere of our school

Junior High Dance

A Junior High Dance, sponsored by the seventh grade, will be held Friday, Feb. 26 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the high school's upper gym. Grades 7, 8, and 9 are invited to attend this fundraising event. A disc jockey will play your favorite songs. Tickets are $4 per person.

Artist of the Month

The parent volunteers in the Artist of the Month program did a project dealing with Chinese symbols in order to coordinate with the excitement of learning about China that is occurring throughout Osgood.

Children made Chinese banners by drawing symbols on special "rice" paper and then decorating with long bright strips of tissue. While the program was taking place, children took turns drawing their symbols on a piece of fabric designated for their class which will be used to decorate the body of a huge dragon that has been made by DeeDee Nicynski, Janet Amiri and Alix White Bigley for the Dragon Parage Friday, Feb. 5.

The school would like to thank the following volunteers for their help this month: Connie Afshar, Cheryl Bugley, Sue Cameron, Betsy Connoly, Karen Devine, Retta Dwyer, Martha Equi, Kathy Gray, Debbie Hanian, Lee Jenkins, Linda Keller, Janet Lamp, Patty McCarthy, Marianne McLaughlin, DeeDee Nicynski, Olga Nohe, Donna O'Donnel, Betty O'Sullivan, Susan Pile, Moria Stansell, Priscilla Sullivan, Kathy Walsh, Ronnie Wach and Gail Whitehouse.

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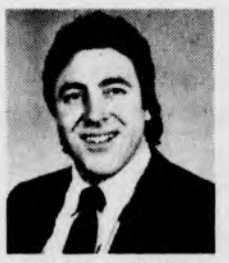
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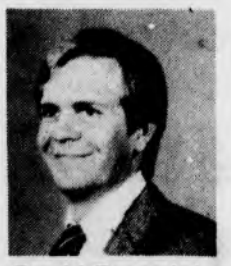
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High school sports

An apology

The Mariner wishes to apologize to the community and Cohasset High School for the statement that appeared in the Feb. 11 high school sports report regarding the boys' basketball team.

We realize that each member of every team is an asset and contributes to the great success of the Cohasset High School sports program.

We are sorry for the insensitivity of this statement and express our sincere regret. Ed.

CHS winter roundup

By Mike Spellman
Mariner staff

GIRLS BASKETBALL

There's a girls basketball team at Cohasset High School and they're beginning to horn in on some of the attention the boys team has grown accustomed to.

For years now the girls basketball team, under Head Coach Bill Fallon, has been right up there among the most consistently successful high school sports organizations in this part of the state, but, because of the comparable good fortune the much heralded boys team has enjoyed over the same period of time, they have flourished in virtual obscurity.

In fact, they are, quite likely, the best kept secret in Cohasset.

This past week, in which they recorded marks in the win column for both of their contests, the female Skippers wrapped up the '87-'88 campaign with an exceptional 17-1 record (15-1 in league play), which brings their incredible tally over the past five seasons to 88-22.

And, in conjunction to their 80 percent rate of success, they've also put together seven successive winning seasons, been in the Eastern Mass Tourney five years running, and have now won their league championship in three of the last four chances to do so.

Obviously, it is not difficult to see that there has got to be some unique element, or elements, which enabled the girls to prosper with such consistency, but, as is so often the case pin-pointing it is quite another matter.

As a matter of fact, even Coach Billy Fallon, himself, does not seem quite clear on this relationship between cause and effect.

"Well, I guess a lot of it has to do with hard work," says the head coach, now in his eighth season. "We're not loaded with talent, nor have we been in the past. There are good, solid players on this team but no real superstars.

If I had to pick one thing, though, I'd probably have to say that the good defense the teams always seem to be able to play is the key."

This year's squard is lead by a trio of talented seniors, Liz O'Leary, Cindy Spooner, and Marge Murphy, who have turned what was supposed to be a recovery year, losing four of their starters from last season's team, into a campaign where the sky is the limit.

Another championship season

This is one great girls' basketball team which will enter the state playoff picture once again.
(Alan Chapman photo)

O'Leary (10 pt., 8 steals per game) has stepped into the starting line-up this season, as the point guard, and has provided her team with everything that possibly could have been asked of her and them some.

More than anything else, however, what she gives to the team in the area of take-aways, combined with her natural athleticism plus her scrapper's attitude, is by far the most important.

Five-foot-nine Cindy Spooner (11.5 p.p.g., 12 r.p.g.)

(See page 18)

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Cohasset High School winter sports roundup. . .

(Continued from page 17)

plays the pivot position for Bill Fallon, who confides that it is her superb inside game, especially over the last few weeks of the season, which has solidified this team. And, actually, the fact that she is there at all is something of a lucky stroke, as, just prior to the start of the season, she underwent delicate knee surgery.

And, finally, last but not least, is 5'8" Marge Murphy (12.5 p.p.g.), the team's leading point getter and, in the eyes of just about everyone who's seen the Skippers play, their best player, and perhaps even, in the consideration of her coach and many of her teammates, the best player in the league.

Fallon said, "Marge does it all for us; she's a leader, a shooter, a scorer, etc., she just does so much for the team."

The starting line-up is rounded out by a fourth senior, Debby Hartley, whose best attributes, according to her coach, are her intelligence on the court and full realization of what her capabilities and limitations are, and a junior, Kristen Ellinger, who Fallon calls "our best man-to-man defensive player."

However, with the all-out pressing defense the Skippers frequently deploy, and which has been called an absolutely essential part of their game-plan, naturally, five players, even in peak conditions, are not nearly enough to carry the load.

Fortunately, though, they have this area covered as well, as Fallon feels he can go eight or nine deep into his bench without giving up a whole lot.

At the reserve guard positions junior Sara Bishop and senior Heather St. Onge usually fit the bill, while, up front, juniors Nancy Reilly and Heather MacDonald generally spell relief.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Monday, at home, the boys survived an all-out Pirate defense (designed specifically to stop the unstoppable Bryan Edwards) without ever really having to kick into a higher gear, 78-60.

Entering the game the Hull bunch were hungry, to say the least, for a win, which would ensure them of finishing with a winning percent of 60 percent and thus qualifying them for post-season play.

And, by the final result, we are again reminded, although not so painfully, of the incredible disparity which exists in the South Shore League.

The Pirates did, however, in all fairness, do a remarkable job on Edwards, holding him to a season-low 21 points.

Although, also let the record show that Bryan, who was having an off night from the field anyway, was quite content to dish off to teammates like Smith(18 points) for easy hoops.

However, there was no such luck for a visiting team on Wednesday in the Skippers final regular season game, as Bryan Edwards got back on his state record scoring pace, knocking down 47 and in leading his team over the century mark for the fifth time this season. The Skippers simply pasted the Green Wave 105-74.

Also turning in a big performance was Smith, who logged a career high 24 points, which brought his not too shabby season average at 16.4 points.

For the Skippers this was their incredible 50th win in a row in their small league division.

This week Eddie Minelli and his boys play in the Hall of Fame Classic, a Brockton's Massasoit Community College, Wednesday night. However, after that the Skippers have two weeks off in which they will have nothing to do but prepare for the Division Three Eastern Mass. Tourney.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

The annual South Shore League gymnastics meet was held Tuesday night, at Scituate High School, and, unlike many other years, there were few major surprises.

As was expected by just about everyone, Hanover's Dayna Curran dominated the field, capturing top-honors in all four events and breezing to a victory in the over-all competition with a remarkable score of 33.75.

And the Duxbury team, who wrapped up their first ever SSL crown last week, with a perfect 10-0 record, took the team competition. Cohasset, however, was extremely well represented as well.

Leading the way for head coach Ruth Ann Sargent's squad was Liz Buckley who, with one of her best all-around performances of the year (21.2), capturing fifth place.

HOCKEY

Dennis Walsh's hockey team started this week of play in third place and this is exactly where they ended it.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, on Skipper ice, all hopes of not only a first place finish, but just about all thoughts of second place as well, were lost when Cohasset dropped to 12-3 in league play by losing their second game in as many chances to second place Duxbury, (13-2), 7-2.

Duxbury jumped out to a 2-0 lead nine minutes in, while Cohasset, who had not yet recorded their first shot on net, seemed unable to do anything when the puck was in their possession. And, actually, it was only through some tip-top net minding by senior goalie Peter Sandblom that the home team managed to keep the game as tight as they did.

As a matter of fact, it was directly following one of the Cohasset goalies many big stops that the Skippers, on a tremendous end-to-end, score by senior defenseman Craig Mulcahey, finally managed to get on the board.

This goal at last appeared to ignite the Cohasset team, as, over the course of the next several minutes, they barraged Green Dragon goalie, Marty Hauber, with a stream of potential game tiers.

Hauber proved equal to everything thrown at him during the stretch, which appearently ended on a Cohasset penalty. However, while killing the penalty, another scoring opportunity presented itself for sophomore wing, Brian Pompeo, and he capitalized on it by skating his wing on a 2-on 3 break and then whistling a wrist shot from the slot past the Duxbury goalie.

But, as we already know from that point on the door was shut tight on the Skippers.

Fortunately,however, the Cohasset team did not allow their disappointment to become a factor in the regular season finale Saturday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke, as the Skippers bounced back, trouncing a hapless Scituate team (0-15-1), 9-0.

Leading the way for the boys, who were understandably looking to head into post-season play on a high note, was, as it has been in the majority of the wins this season, the first line.

It was the league's two top-scorers, Dan Pompeo (4 goals and three assists) and Tom Maguire (3 goals and two assists), respectively, who paced the Skippers, although the third member of the elite group, Brian Pompeo (Dan's younger brother and fourth leading scorer in the league) helped the cause as well, logging a couple of assists and playing good hard-nose, aggressive hockey.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team, this week, closed out what has been a solid '87-'88 campaign, unfortunately, on a bit of a sour note.

With a pair of losses, to Whitman-Hanson Thursday and to Plymouth-Carver Saturday, the boys lowered both their league record, to 5-2, thus kicking them down into third in the SSL standings, and their overall record, now 9-10.

Thursday, at Whitman-Hanson High School, Cohasset locked horns with the Panthers (6-1), in order to determine which of them was the second best team in the South Shore League.

Cohasset, when they had wrestlers to put on the mat, which, as the three forfeits (18 points) they suffered indicates, was hardly often enough, did fine, winning five of the ten matches they were able to field participants for.

However, the home team capitalized on a number of things, inlcuding the fact that their opponents did not log a single pin, to win easily, 45-15.

Those winning matches for the Skippers were Doug Bennet (125) 5-2, Peter Buckley (135) 6-0, Glen Froio (152) 16-6, Paul Froio (160) 10-2, and Chris Froio (171) 9-5.

Saturday morning, at home, in the week's non-league match, against Plymouth-Carver (10-4), the Skippers again gave away the 18 points by way of forfeit.

However, this time it did alter the outcome significantly as it was the full roster of the Blue Eagles which spelled the difference, 35-31.

Those winning matches for the Skippers were John Rhodes (112), Bennet (125), Buckley (135), Jim Donahue (145), G. Froio (152), P. Froio (160), C. Froio (171).

Pilgrim fire quelled

An overheated cable to an insulation blanket inside the Pilgrim nuclear power plant led to the declaration of an unusual event last week.

The fire brigade was called to the scene of the smoking cable at 7:35 p.m. Feb. 11. As of 8:05 p.m., the event was concluded.

"The insulating blanket istself didn't burn, just the rubber insulation on the cable burned," said Ralph Bird, senior vice presiden at Edison, on Friday. He said the cable was about 10 to 15 feet in length.

It took a few minutes for the workers to extinguish the fire as the blanket and cable were located in what was designated a "potentially contaminated" area.

"So they had to put on anti-contamination clothing before entering the area. That took a few minutes," Bird said.

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The Richardson Report

These are a few of the leading businesses in your area. We urge you to use The RICHARDSON Report as a goods and services reference throughout the year.

All space purchased by The RICHARDSON Report. Opinions expressed represent those of The RICHARDSON Report, not those of the newspaper.

THE CAPTAINS BOUNTY
Locally Owned And Operated By Bill And Donna Brooks

The leading wholesale fish dealer in our community, THE CAPTAIN'S BOUNTY, is open again in Hingham at 79 Water Street, phone 749-9788. Since the inception of the business when the owners, Bill and Donna Brooks, were distributing their wholesale fish products via bicycle, they have matured into a two-store establishment. The other being located in Milton at 6 Bassett Street, phone 696-FISH or 696-3474. The two locations continue to offer the finest in fresh fish and seafood such as haddock, scallops, clams, and of course live lobster. After being closed for two months for renovations, the Hingham store has the latest, state of the art, custom-designed fish cases and both stores now carry frozen gourmet dinners along with their standard offerings.

The primary concern at THE CAPTAIN'S BOUNTY is to supply their customers with the best seafood available, at the lowest possible prices. Due to their expertise and investigation of the industry, they select the highest quality seafood and the most desirable suppliers from whom to buy.

At THE CAPTAIN'S BOUNTY, you will find that the products are the best and freshest on the market, and the service is, of course, always reliable. They have been contributing to the area's economy for many years, and everyone has gained as a result.

As publishers of this 1987 Richardson Report, we take great pleasure in recommending THE CAPTAIN'S BOUNTY to all the people in this area, and commend this firm for their fine services and honest business practices. For your convenience, they are open Monday through Thursday 9 - 7: Friday 9 - 7:30; Saturday 9 - 7 and Sunday 9 - 6.

ACTION 10 CLEANING COMPANY
Complete Residential and Commercial Cleaning Services
Locally Owned And Operated By Thomas Forster

When a service for which you cannot go window shopping such as professional cleaning is needed, it becomes important to know the reputation of the firm with which you do business. This is why we, the Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report, would like to bring our readers' attention to ACTION 10 CLEANING COMPANY OF WEYMOUTH. We urge you to call them now and arrange an appointment as they are a local firm with which you can do business with confidence and assurance of receiving satisfaction and quality cleaning services.

How many times have you just needed to take a break from cleaning, but thought you couldn't fit it into your budget? We'd like to get your attention and let you know that you CAN afford ACTION 10 CLEANING COMPANY! The professionals here will custom-clean your home or business weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or on special occasions.

Every cleaning team is bonded, fully insured and can be counted on to do an excellent job in your home or business. From exterior steam pressure washing for vinyl siding or stone to complete residential and commercial service, ACTION 10 CLEANING COMPANY is ready to serve you. Call them now at 331-7653 and a cleaning specialist will visit you and give you an estimate with no obligation.

The owner, Thomas Forster knows his business thoroughly and is a skilled professional who insists that each job be done to perfection and in a personal manner - important to us at The Ricardson Report. This firm is favorably known throughout the area for prompt service and fair prices.

The Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report suggest you call ACTION10 CLEANING COMPANY. You'll enjoy having them work for you and we know you will be pleased with the results.

****

Receive a 15% Senior Citizen's Discount and a free no obligation estimate when you mention or present this review.

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JANNELL FORD & PEUGEOT
Locally Owned And Operated By The Clap Family

With so many new automobiles being introduced into the market, it's difficult for the prospective buyer to decide which car best suits their driving and transportation requirements. The smart way to buy is to compare and deal with a reputable dealership. JANNELL FORD AND PEUGEOT is just such a dealership and has been so for over sixty-five years. This family and customer oriented business is located on Route 18 in South Weymouth, phone 335-1670.

They feature the very finest in new automobiles from Ford and Peugeot. Their fine service department is another reason why this dealership has won so many friends and loyal customers.

JANNELL FORD AND PEUGEOT is also one of the best places for parts and service in their complete body shop. With a staff of certified technicians and the latest equipment, they can keep your automobile running safely and efficiently for many years to come. If you are in the market for leasing a car, JANNELL FORD AND PEUGEOT also has complete leasing programs available.

The Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report recommend that you keep this outstanding new car dealer in mind when it's time for your next automobile.

PJ'S PANTHER BEAUTY SALON
Locally Owned And Operated By Nora And Fred
"Beauty Is Their Business"

Today, more than ever before, a person's image depends to a large degree on healthy, fashionable hair. A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger and more attractive. In this area, fashion-conscious men, women and children have found PJ'S PANTHER BEAUTY SALON, located at 509 Nantasket Avenue in Hull, to be the most progressive hair design studio around. These professionals specialize in precision cuts that provide high fashion styling with easy care simplicity.

Cutting and styling alone are not enough to ensure beautiful hair. At PJ'S PANTHER BEAUTY SALON their experienced personnel take time to evaluate each person's hair type to best determine the proper care and treatment. Permanents, highlighting and coloring are also featured at this complete salon.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting, yet affordable results that a visit to PJ'S.

Why not call today at 925-9868 and make your next appointment at their full service styling salon.

In writing this 1988 Richardson Report, we suggest you call PJ'S PANTHER BEAUTY SALON for truly outstanding family hair care.

MARK S. BATTS
Locally Owned And Operated By Mark S. Batts

The industrial, commercial, and residential experts in this area for all electrical contracting work is MARK S. BATTS located at 334 Rockland Street, in Hingham, phone 749-2178, if no answer 383-0142. They are your complete electrical contractors and you can count on them for quality.

This company has proven its professional ablilities in this field through the many varied electrical contracting jobs they have successfully complete to the satisfaction of their customers. They specialize in industrial, commercial, and residential wiring.

This firm is fully licensed and insured and they can handle any wiring job from remodleing to new construction and are more than glad to give you a complete inspection and an accurate estimate at any time. This firm has years of experience in the electrical contracting field.

The electricans in their employ are fully qualified to handle any job and complete it in the shortest time possible. The Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report recommend this reputable contracting firm, MARK S. BATTS, to all of our readers. We also commend them on the fine business practices to which they adhere.

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Locally Owned And Operated By Richard Hassler

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DAVE EGAN AUTO LEASE CO.
Locally Owned And Operated By Dave Egan

Economists tell us that we should buy things that appreciate in value and lease those that depreciate. This is why the trend towards auto leasing is becoming so popular. When you need a new car, call the experts at DAVE EGAN AUTO LEASE CO. Convenienly located at 38 Utility Road in Scituate, phone 545-2353, this outstanding leasing organization has more to offer with better service, cars, both imports and domestic, and savings for your commitment.

When you call this outstanding firm for a lease, you'll be assured of the automobile best suited for your home or business. With a fine selection of late model cars available, this is one leasing facility that has just what you want! DAVE EGAN AUTO LEASE CO., features a commitment to personalized service after leasing your car. It is this customer oriented policy that separates this firm from others and why those who have done business here speak highly of the quality.

We, the writers of this 1988 Richardson Report suggest to our readers that if you want to lease a quality car coupled with a service agreement that can't be beat, contact DAVE EGAN AUTO LEASE CO.

E. L. MARGETTS & SONS, INC.
Family Owned And Operated Since 1912

Building a home is a difficult business. There are many decisions to be made and you want to get the absolute most for your money in today's tough, competitive market. One way to be sure of getting the proper sanitation equipment is to contact the professionals at E.L. MARGETTS AND SONS, INC. in Hingham, phone 749-0559, where some of the highest quality septic tank systems in the area are installed, repaired, and cleaned. This firm also specializes in drainage systems, water and sewer lines, and backhoe work.

Featuring below ground septic tanks, this well known firm will outfit you with the model which best suits your individual needs and requirements. All of their units are approved by local sanitation authorities and meet all applicable health codes. You know you're getting the best when it's E. L. MARGETTS & SONS, INC.

You're welcome at any time to discuss your septic tank needs with their trained estimator. The Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report suggest that you'll be in better hands when you deal with this respected company for complete septic tank needs.

Cohasset worship

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office phone 383-0345, Parsonage phone: 383-1422. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 - noon.

Church School: Many of the children were busy last Sunday making truly wonderful Valentine cards for shut-ins. . .and the preK/Kindergarten class created a lovely bulletin board.

Offering envelopes: If you would like, but have not yet received offering envelopes for 1988, please contact Debbie Haase (383-1904) to place your order.

The Flower Committee would appreciate the donation of some "pretty vases" to the church for use on Sunday Mornings.

An Oriental rug would add a nice tone to the minister's office. The board of trustees are looking for the donation of same. Please contact Dot Parmenter (383-9277) or Hubert Vanderlugt (383-6030).

A youth group meeting for ninth to 11th graders will be held every Thursday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

High school seniors are set to go on a ski trip to Waterville Valley, New Hampshire the weekend of March 11 - 13. Call Susi or Ralph Coley (383-6160) for details.

Thank you notes have come in from both Rosie's Place and Pine Street Inn (Boston centers for the homeless), expressing the deep gratitude for our donations collected during the Christmas season. Over $800 was sent to each mission.

Experience a Marriage Encounter Weekend. March 18 - 20, 1988. For more information, contact David and Ann Smith, 545-5982; 10 Eisenhower Lane, Scituate MA 02066.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 18: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Youth Group.
Sunday, Feb. 21: 10 a.m., Worship, Children in Chapel.

First Parish in Cohasset

New members: Signing the membership book this past Sunday were: Warner A. Henderson, Barbara M. Henderson, Gayl Varallo, and J. Edward Varallo.

Potluck Dinner: Last Wednesday, February 3rd, the Outreach Committee held its first Potluck Dinner. About 30 people attended inluding Gordie Stevenson and Kitty Whitley from St. Stephen's. Jack Martin and Bobbi Leary will be attending a committee meeting at St. Stephen's to see if the group can work together on some of the projects.

The next Outreach Potluck will be on Wednesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. Children are also invited.

High School Youth Group Notes: Sunday, Feb. 7th, ten young people met with the Bryan Bruce and Liliane Verdier to form the core of what will be the most interesting, entertaining, and educational Youth Group that First Parish has seen in quite some time.

Darcy Cordner of the Wellspring House in Hull greeted and thanked all who were involved with the Christmas Party this past December. The Youth Group is planning an Easter Party and Egg Hunt for the children at Wellspring.

The schedule for the next two Sundays will be:

Feb. 21: Movie Night: *L'Argent de Poche (Pocket Change)* a very funny French film about young people, complete with popcorn and soda/cider.

Feb. 28: A Samari-Teen program on Suicide. A speaker/video to alert people to the signs and how to deal advice. Plus - brief planning meeting for YG Plan It-Fix It-East it Dinner.

Free Tax Assistance For Older Persons: Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available in many cities and towns in Massachusetts from Feb. 1 through April 14, 1988.

Persons using this service should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W-2s, 1099s and other relevant materials showing income for the year.

Please call Betty Van Slyck (383-1561) or Mildred Harrington (383-0216) for an appointment.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m Rabbi Karol will lead a discussion on the weekly Torah portion. Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.*, Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary. *Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 17, St. Anthony's will sponsor a traditional Irish Dinner at Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Social Hour (cash bar) from 6:30-7:30 and dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment throughout the evening. Tickets are $18.50 a person, to be sold after all the Masses at the rear of the Church.

Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue will be available for senior citizens through April 14. Persons using this service should bring the necessary forms and previous year's return. Please call for an appointment: Mildred Harrington at 383-0216 or Betty ValSlyck at 383-1561.

Latter-Day Saints

The sermon this Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at 379 Gardner Street, Hingham, will focus on The Sermon on the Mount, in which the Lord provides certain standards for living.

The sermon defines ways lives should be led, in contrast to ways that lead often to anxiety and frustration.

Speaking on this subject will be Brother John Abell, a member of the Stake High Council. The service begins at 9 a.m. and is followed by discussion classes and Book of Mormon study, until noon. Visitors are welcome to all meetings.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 8

9:50 a.m., Traffic control, Super Stop & Shop.

8:22 p.m., Emergency service Pond St. Fire Dept. called re. Ambulance.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

10:40 a.m., Complaint, Rte 3A car, citation issued.

11:17 a.m., Lost & found property.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

12:22 p.m., MV complaint Atlantic Ave. One arrest.

12:41 p.m., Reported death Stonleigh Dr.

7:23 p.m., MV complaint 3A North.

8:39 p.m., Operating under the influence Sohier St. One arrest.

8:40 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Christopher J. Dwyer, 21, 21 Dianne Way Ocean Bluff - Oper. Aft. Susp./Speeding-/Fl. Stay Mkd Lns.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

7:01 a.m., Emergency service Jerusalem Rd.

5:10 p.m., Medical call to Stop & Shop, remand to hospital.

5:48 p.m., Emergency service S. Main St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

10:06 a.m., Larceny, investigated.

10:40 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, investigated.

11:44 a.m., MV complaint Elm Ct.

12:10 p.m., MV complaint Ripley Rd.

3:52 p.m., MV complaint Beechwood St.

4:35 p.m., Missing property Cove 00.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

1:25 a.m., Highway Surveyor notified of icy road conditions.

2:26 a.m., Power complaint Black Rock Rd., power restored.

7:25 a.m., Attempted rape Hull St., investigated.

10:51 a.m., MV complaint Doane St.

11:27 p.m., Medical call Elm Ct.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

9:16 a.m., Traffic control Jers. Ln.

9:22 a.m., Traffic control Jers. Rd.

9:50 p.m., MV complaint C.J. Way, citation issued.

10:15 p.m., Noise complaint Hillside Dr., dispersed gathering.

11:26 p.m., MV complaint Bancroft Rd., duty wrecker called.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P0280E1

Estate of MERCIE V. NICHOLS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 23, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eightyeight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes

Register of Probate

2/18/88

Operators receive license

Six reactor operators and two senior reactor operators at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant received their licenses from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week.

The eight new operating personnel bring to 22 the number of licensed reactor operators and to 26 the number of senior reactor operators at the station.

As a condition of their licenses, the new operators must complete five major control manipulations in the control room after Pilgrim restarts and they must spend one month on watch under supervision while the plant is operating at more than 20 percent power.

The NRC operator licensing examinations taken in December 1987, lasted three days and consisted of a six-hour written section followed by six hours of oral and performance examinations in the plant and in the control room simulator at the

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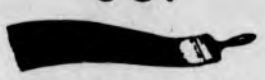

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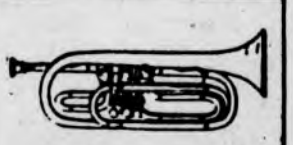

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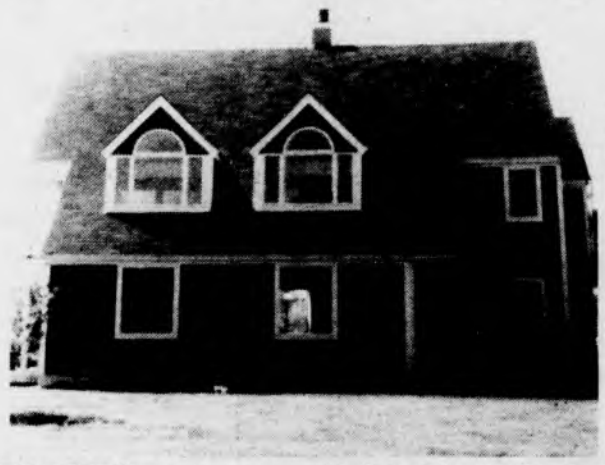

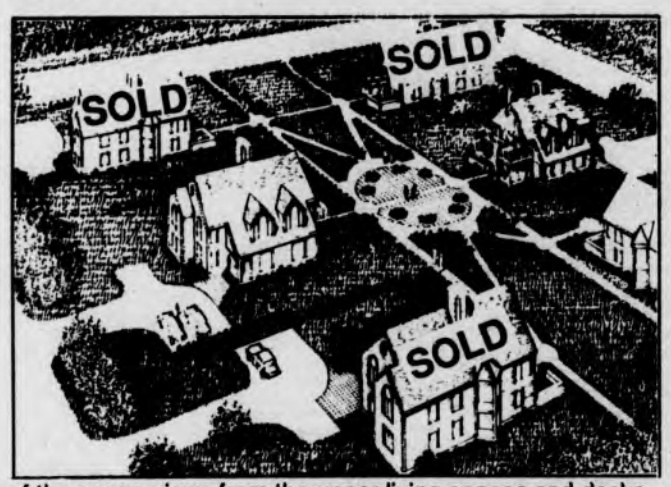

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Cohasset Mariner

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Dwindling numbers may force combined sports

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Faced with the possible elimination of some high school sports teams next year, Cohasset may have to join forces with longtime rivals.

School committee member Christopher Ford noted the high school hockey team which is losing players next year, may have to look to Hull for help. "We're getting together with them about sewers, why not hockey?" he inquired at the committee meeting Monday night.

Although the audience laughed, there was a measure of seriousness in the discussion.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton explained to the committee that varsity sports, such as hockey and cross country, are in danger of being eliminated because of declining enrollment. Another problem looms because of opposition from large regional schools in the South Shore League, forcing Cohasset to assume the role of David fighting Goliath.

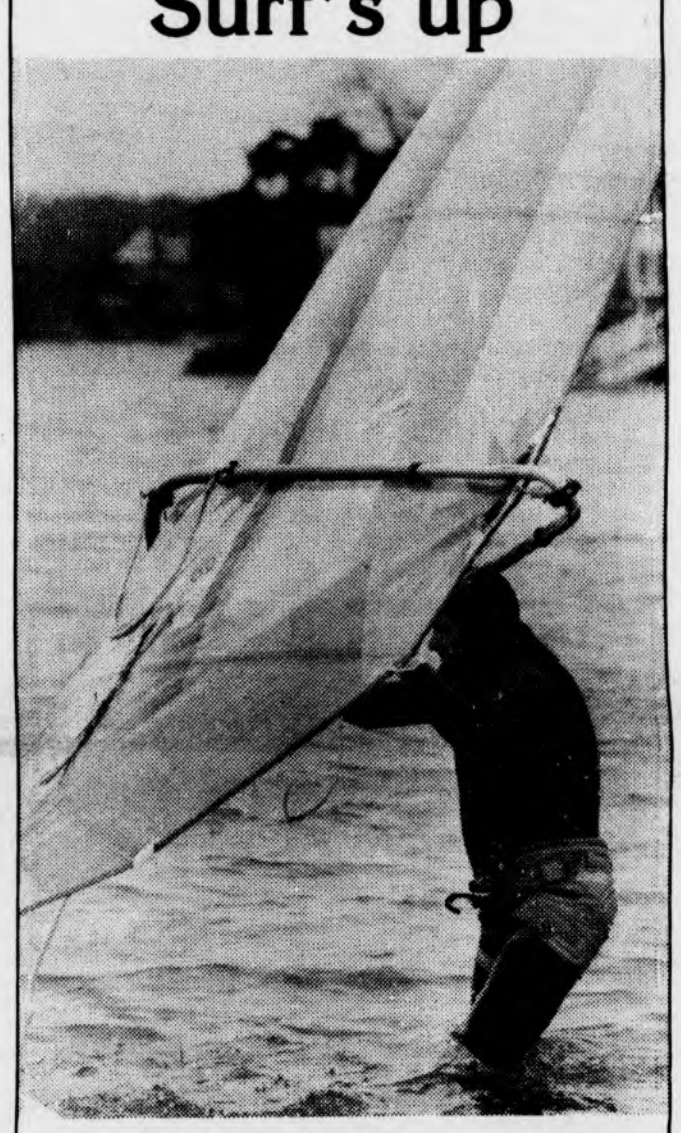
The discussion was brought up as Chatterton presented his proposed athletic budget for next year. He explained that a total of 509 students, some of whom participate in more than one sport, are involved in high school athletic programs.

But there were only 19 students involved in the hockey program this season, he said. "I see serious problems for the future," Chatterton added. Four senior hockey players were awarded scholarships this year to colleges, and according to the athletic director there are three sophomore and junior players who look promising for next year's squad.

Another problem, he said, is the addition of larger schools into the South Shore League, including Randolph, Dennis-Yarmouth and Carver.

(See page 4)

Surf's up



Fred Sullivan, a 59-year-old windsurfer, tried his luck and skill in Little Harbor last weekend.

Second committee repeats efforts to improve town's playing fields

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High School track team may be able to hold its track meets on home territory once again if the newly-formed Milliken-Lillard Field Study Committee is able to carry out its plans.

According to committee member Joseph Connolly, the high school has not been able to hold a home track meet since last spring.

In a Tuesday night telephone interview with the *Mariner*, CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said the team had been unable to use the track for home meets because, "When it rains the water sits on the track and part of the playing field."

He said the school had to re-schedule all meets last year to away games and that the football, baseball and softball teams could only practice at Lillard Field and, if it was dry, they would play at Milliken.

"We have the most deplorable field conditions of any school in the state, and I've been to most of them," said Chatterton. "Any improvement would be beneficial."

Some committee members felt the school committee should spend some of its money to upgrade its own fields.

Wayne Sawchuck, who was elected chairman of the committee, said both Lillard and Deer Hill fields are in a state of disrepair. He said Lillard is sunken in the middle and needs to be re-crowned and Deer Hill is worse.

"There has been no maintenance or upkeep," Sawchuck said.

Committee member Donald Staszko said the school committee receives the lion's share of the tax dollars and there is no reason why Cohasset's youth should suffer.

Proposals discussed by the committee may allievate many of these problems.

Sawchuck suggested the board concentrate on immediate short term improvements in case a more substantial project was approved by selectmen. He cautioned the board not to "move to fast" because of the cost factor.

He suggested the board reserve space for an article to be placed in the town warrant, with a dollar amount to be determined later.

The board voted to ask selectmen to be placed on their Feb. 22 agenda to ask for reservation of the article.

The committee also discussed ways to expand the existing Milliken Field and to utilize it to its maximum.

Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, told the committee there was land in back of Milliken Field which, although town land, belonged to the Water Department. If the use of this land could be obtained, Milliken Field could provide an excellent track, two football-soccer fields, both a baseball and softball diamond and a tennis court, all with proper drainage.

"We must maximize town land," said Sawchuck. "The town needs more fields."

The proposal will be asked for a period of two to three years because the Capital Outlay Committee requests that everything be done in phases, "a little at a time."

(See page 4)

Committee looks for interim solution to waste woes

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner Staff

How to save space at the Cedar St. Landfill was the subject of lengthy discussion at the Feb. 22 selectmen's meeting.

Disposal Area Study Committee member Jeff Power told the committee that he had talked with SEMASS representative Jackie Warren and was told the facility could not start accepting Cohasset's solid waste before January 1991 or even 1992.

He said this posed the problem of what to do with the waste over the next two or three years.

He said the landfill is rapidly reaching its maximum and asked asked if anyone actually knew how long its life was projected to be.

Board members said they had heard anywhere from two years to eight years, but no one knows for sure.

Dr. Joseph Godizk, health agent, has stated that, although the inflow has increased, the landfill still has three-to-five years left.

Power said he was not only concerned about the two-to-three year wait for the SEMASS expansion, but that space be left for untransferrable waste like matresses and chairs with springs.

Another concern which was expressed was that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering - (DEQE) might close the facility. Some board members were of the opinion that "We might as well fill it while we can if it's going to be shut down."

Power said that although the transfer station could be ready to go on line by fall, SEMASS would be two-to three years.

"Do we want to sacrifice 20 or 30 years of landfill life for the sake of two years?" he asked.

Power proposed an interim agreement with Penobscot Recovery , a Maine plant which shreds and burns trash and uses the steam for electricity.

"This is sort of an insurance policy," he said.

He said the three most important things which must

(See page 4)

South Look
Whiteout

Former supervisor to sue officials

The former supervisor of the Cohasset wastewater treatment plant has charged that sewer commissioners wrongfully fired him in 1987.

A notice was sent last week by Atty. Frank McGee, representing former supervisor Manuel Salvador, informing the commissioners of Salvador's intent to sue for $2.5 million in damages.

Named in the lawsuit were commissioners Charles DeSantis, Gary Vanderweil, Ted Guild and secretary Patricia A. Walsh.

Salvador, a state-certified supervisor of the sewer treatment plant for 16 years, was suspended by the commissioners in December, 1986. At that time, the commissioners said Salvador left the plant unsupervised during his annual December vacation, and refused to return despite requests made by the commissioners.

Immediately following his suspension, Salvador suffered a heart attack. He remained on suspension with full pay for several weeks. The commission voted in January, 1987 to hire a full-time private consulting firm to manage the wastewater plant, and eliminated the position of plant supervisor. A public hearing on the suspension has never been held.

In the February, 1988 letter to the sewer commissioners, Atty. McGee stated that Salvador intends to commence litigation to recover money damages in the amount of $2.5 million "arising out of what Mr. Salvador believes to be his unlawful discharge from employment."

Atty. McGee was not available for comment this week. The sewer commission has been represented in this matter by labor counsel Robert Garrett.

Cohasset's week . . .

Sewer pact near goal

The Cohasset-Hull Intermunicipal Sewer agreement appears to be flowing smoothly towards its ultimate goal of providing the two towns with a modern, up-to-date sewerage facillity.

Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset health agent said the Board of Health voted, at a joint meeting of the board and Sewer Commission Feb. 17, to accept sludge from the Hull sewerage treatment plant, to the Cohasset landfill, contingent on the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's (DEQE) approval and Hull's agreement to a dumping schedule and an operational plan to be established by the CBH.

"Part of the operational plan would involve testing the sludge to make sure it was acceptable for landfilling," Godzik said.

Rather than a fee structure, the two boards discussed Hull taking more septage from Cohasset in return for the sludge dumping.

Godzik said Cohasset can presently deposit between 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of septage per day into the Hull system, but that figure might increase with the sludge agreement.

He said one figure which was "tossed around" was 8,000 gallons per day, in the future if the sludge is accepted, but added that no concrete figure had been confirmed.

He said another reason the figure might increase was if DEQE refused Cohasset's proposal of accepting the sludge as landfilling.

"Something else might be worked out," Godzik said.

He said Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, said that Hingham was also trying to get rid of some of its septage into the Hull system.

Godzik said the whole concept was contingent upon the intermunicipal agreement and review and approval by the Board of Health.

Committee candidate

Frederick R. Koed of 92 Pleasant Street, is a candidate for the open seat Norfolk & Plymouth Senate District on the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee at the Democratic Presidential Primary Tuesday, March 8.

Koed currently serves on Cohasset's Democratic Town Committee and has recently been appointed by Governor Dukakis to the Town's Housing Authority.

Koed believes that the Norfolk & Plymouth Senate District, comprised of the coastal towns from Weymouth to Duxbury is unique and deserves districtwide representation.

He is married to Lisa Herstad, formerly of Hingham. They have two children.

No test surprises

The results of this year's state standardized Basic Skills testing were no surprise to Cohasset school administrators.

Supt. Stephen Hart told the school committee Monday night the result of the tests given in grades 3, 6 and 9 "were pretty much in the range of what we expected."

In all categories in all three grades, Cohasset students earned higher test scores than the state average.

"I think the students did well - just what you'd expect them to," Supt. Hart stated, explaining, "This is a basic skills test - not a test designed to discriminate groups of students. It is just some measure of basic literacy in our students."

When school committee member Barbara Bliss asked how meaningful the results were, Supt. Hart answered, "not really." Bliss wondered how much the extensive paperwork used for the tests and results cost state taxpayers.

"How many other communities score 99 percent?" she questioned. "This could be a real boondoggle for the testing companies."

Committee member Diana Kornet noted that in a few years, these standardized tests may be eliminated, "but this has been a necessary swing of the pendulum backward. In the 70's we were so oriented to special education programs. Then we went the other way and some of our students may have graduated without basic skills. This is just a swing of the pendulum back."

Committee member Nancy Sandell added, "I hope parents know how to interpret this."

In the third grade, 99 percent of Cohasset students passed the reading test; 99 percent passed the math test; and 93 passed the writing test. That is compared to state averages of 93 percent; 93 percent and 91 percent.

In the sixth grade, 96 percent of Cohasset students passed the reading; 96 percent passed the mathematics; and 98 percent passed the writing test. The state averages were: 86 percent; 91 percent, and 89 percent.

In the ninth grade, 96 percent of the students passed the reading test; 99 percent passed the mathematics, and 99 percent passed the writing test. That is compared to a 84 percent statewide average in reading; 86 percent in mathematics, and 87 percent in writing.

Gjesteby at conference

Martha Gjesteby secretary of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, recently attended the Washington policy meeting of the National Association of Regional Councils, held Feb. 8 to 10.

Highlights of the meeting included a discussion of election year issues and 1988 politics with speakers Scott Foster, Committee for Economic Development, Washington, D.C.; Peter Hart, Democratic pollster, Washington, D.C. and Lou Cannon, senior White House correspondent for the Washington Post.

There were also general sessions on a national housing policy with Senate and House staff discussing their roles on legislation and policy; Transportation 2020—the future of transportation service on our interstate highway systems, to be completed by 1991; and new solid and hazardous waste policies with Washington EPA administrators.

Gjesteby also is a member of the MAPC legislation policy Committee on Human and Economic Services legislation which met at the conference.

Over 800 policy and staff directors were present from all over the country, making it one of the largest conferences.

The annual meeting will be held in Hartford, May 21 to 24.

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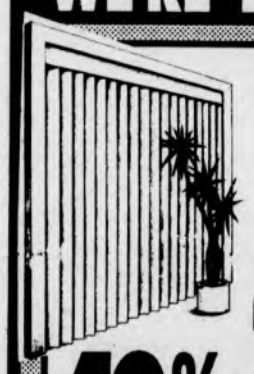

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Art center sponsors imaginative workshops

A series of six-hour Saturday workshops have been developed by Penny Redfield, education director for the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The workshops are designed to let the participants and their imaginations and talents go off in different directions. During the month of March, the Center will offer Silk Painting with Joan Hausrath March 12; Life Mask Making with Syma March 19, and Drawing on Dreams with Roy Pardi March 26. All workshops will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and require advanced registration.

Experimenting with new art forms gives one a chance to discover that art can be created in many different ways. Each of the Saturday workshops will give participants an intense six-hours of training in a specific area.

Hausrath's silk painting course will experiment with several processes that produce beautiful color and pattern effects on silk which can then be used for garments or decorative panels. The techniques include shimmery washes, bold and/or subtle resists and spontaneous brushwork. During the course of the workshop participants will complete the painting of a silk scarf.

Using plaster gauze bandages, participants in Syma's Life Mask Making will create masks on each other. After drying the masks, they may be decorated with color, feathers, glitter and personal treasures. Syma will incorporate into the workshop a slide show depicting the history of masks and mask making. Syma's extensive work with clay in relationship to other mediums, brick and pottery has brought her local and regional recognition among sculptors.

Roy Pardi's Drawing on Dreams will concentrate on developing methods and approaches for extracting dream content as a source for the visual arts. The emphasis of this workshop is working with dream content through drawing, in concert with a series of exercises that serve to intensify dream material. In preparation for this workshop, participants should select a dream and make a one-page written account and sketches of the significant imagery. He asks his participants to bring to class this account along with a large drawing pad, drawing materials and a blanket.

The Saturday workshops have been created to stimulate the participants imagination and to experiment with new art forms. Additional workshops are planned for April and June.

For registration and further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Sunday-at-the-Center begins March 13

The South Shore Art Center will continue its popular Sunday-at-the-Center series during the month of March. Joyce Cohen, a partner with Aptekar Arts Management, will address "Developing a Collector's Eye for Works of Emerging Artists" March 6 at the center, 119 Ripley Road.

Artist Annie Silverman will present a lecture-demonstration of papermaking March 13; and March 20, Brookline psychotherapist Alan Cohen will delve into the 'Dilemmas for the Artist."

The Sunday lectures are from 3-5 p.m. followed by an informal reception at the center. Advanced registration is required for the series and for each individual program.

This series has been developed through grants awarded to the Center by the Joseph Drown Foundation, the Harold Brooks Foundation and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administered by Duxbury, Braintree and Weymouth Councils.

Joyce Cohen will work with participants on the processes inherent in developing a "collector's eye" for the works of promising contemporary artists.

Using a slide survey depicting the history of papermaking, Annie Silverman will trace the processes of making paper. She will include a demonstration of the actual sheet forming techniques for papermaking and use slides to show the actual workings of contemporary papermills.

Drawing on his experience as a psychotherapist and artist consultant, Alan Cohen will explore for his audience various psychological dilemmas and decision points faced by makers of art, which can impact on the transition from private to public view. He will discuss the usefulness of clarifying one's priorities as an artist, as a means to preparing for the tasks of promoting work for exhibit and/or sales. Cohen has taken his work as a clinical psychotherapist and as an artist to develop a program of professional support and technical information for artists who wish to expand their public audience.

Each of the Sunday-at-the-Center programs has been designed to delve into current specific issues or art forms facing artists and art appreciators of today. The ideas discussed will intrique the mind to explore the issues further in an attempt to find answer to some unresolved questions whether it be in collecting art for one's own private collection or for the artist in taking his or her work out to the public or for developing a deeper appreciation for different art forms.

For further information regarding this series or to register please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Decrease in players may force alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

One solution may be to field only a junior varsity hockey team next year against some of the "major-major schools" he said.

Although opponents laugh at the size of Cohasset's student population, for the last few years Cohasset has had the most successful sports teams in the state.

Another solution to Cohasset's dilemma may be to combine with another small school, although that would be a difficult task, he added. "Towns such as Avon and Holbrook are considering combining both academically and athletically into a district," he explained. "It's very hard, but I can see a lot of programs with Hull and Cohasset together. It's difficult though, because each town is set in its way."

School committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow noted, "but given the choice between none or combine . . . "

Looking toward the future, Chatterton said it may make sense to combine athletic teams with another small school system. "We just can't get together with Hull. It's a long, involved process."

Supt. Stephen Hart reiterated Chatterton's fears, noting that firm guidelines would have to be established prior to any regional program. "we need to think about the practical aspects," he said. "What happens to the Cohasset student when there are three Hull students on a team and they are starting against only two Cohasset kids. There needs to be guidelines."

He also explained that the problem exists in cross country as well as in hockey. By combining schools, Cohasset will be able to continue to offer a diversified number of programs for all students.

Chatterton stated, "I would like to see hockey continue. If we don't have the numbers next year, we'll drop to a junior varsity program. I never want to eliminate it." By dropping to the junior varsity level, the program will require less ice time and coaching staff, he said.

Next year, Chatterton predicted, there will be 13 players. "We've already skated two or three junior varsity games this year," he stated, adding that seniors are allowed to play the junior varsity level.

At its Monday night meeting, the school committee completed its review of the proposed 1988-1989 school budget.

The public hearing on the entire proposed budget will be held at 8 p.m. March 21 at the high school.

The committee concluded its preliminary review with a discussion of the proposed $2,609,952 high school budget. Most of the departments within the school are level-funded next year, with the exception of teacher and personnel step raise increases.

One of the largest increases in the proposed high school budget is the maintenance account, which jumped by about $8,000 because of necessary boiler repairs at the school. More than $18,000 has been spent from this year's budget on a boiler that leaked oil.

Various department heads from the school's Living Arts program talked to the committee about their proposed budgets for next year.

The prolific use of computers in the classroom was discussed by a number of teachers, including Colleen Foley, head of the instrumental music program. Students in the electronic music class and many others, she said, are welcome to compose music and harmonies on the computers. Foley requested $1,000 in the capital outlay account to purchase a computer for this purpose.

Throughout the budget discussion Monday night, teachers were asked by members of the advisory committee subcommittee about the enrollment figures in the classes.

Art teacher Colleen Lucas explained there are many more students requesting photography than the school is able to accomodate. About 150 students take the nine available art courses at the school, she said. Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher estimated that more than 170 students participate in the various music classes.

And, as Supt. Hart explained, all the "Living Arts" teachers are "very flexible" in arranging their schedules to meet students' needs.

The business education budget is level-funded next year. The largest expenditure is a $1,200 request for a security system for the school's computer room. School committee chairman Nedrow asked the administration to discuss the matter with the Cohasset police department, adding, "we may be able to bypass this. I perceive it as part of their job."

The industrial arts department budget was reduced, according to Principal Gallagher, including a request for a $6,700 surface planer. The only increases in the budget, she said, were caused by a hike in the price of building materials. In order to further reduce the budget, students building more expensive items are required to purchase the materials themselves.

There are 16 students in each of the 16 sections of industrial arts at the junior high, and two sections in the upper grades.

There is a slight increase in the home economics department, according to department chairman Joan Wool. There is a need to repair a portion of the school's original kitchen areas. Eighty-eight students participate in the four periods of home economics, with a total of 160 each year. Patricia Wunschel instructs an additional 60 students in the program.

Computers are being used by students in that department to document nutritional information, according to Wool.

And William Kite, chairman of the English department, presented a budget of $291,238 for next year. That is a decrease from this year's appropriation, although he is requesting two additional computers for the department. Students are using various word processing programs on the computer, and printing a variety of items, including the school newspaper and for creative writing purposes.

Sam Erbe, chairman of the science department, regretfully acknowledged the reduction in the number of labs which accompany the physics classes. "I don't see a solution to the problem," he told the committee. "There's a scheduling problem, but unless we lengthen the school day, we can't get in the same materials, or in the same depth. It's a very serious situation. We are dealing with 43 to 46 minutes. We have 26 in a class, and it's so difficult when we have a lab."

Erbe said he selects the experiments for the laboratory work, and supplements them with classwork. He has requested a special overhead screen so all the students can watch the experiments he is reviewing while working on a computer in the front of the classroom.

Supt. Hart noted that lab work still accompanies the general science classes. And, he noted, the physics, chemistry and biology labs will be renovated and enlarged so there will be more space.

Disposal solutions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be done were to keep space at the landfill for unacceptable waste, keep space for dumping during SEMASS downtimes and if SEMASS doesn't expand, we would have about six years to find alternatives.

However, board members pointed out that a DEQE representative had stated the permit states that SEMASS must take our waste, but added if they were down what recourse did they have.

Board of Health member Sharon Becker said she was not sure if the town should rush into an agreement with Maine.

She said the landfill had much larger problems one being the leachate problem whereby dump runoff is seeping into surrounding water.

Becker said however, the problem would be well on its way to being solved at next Monday's health board meeting. She said the board would be deciding on which of the three accepted design consultants would recieve the contract to study and resolve the problem.

She said that recycling maybe the answer to saving space. Becker reminded the board there were articles in the town warrant asking for mandatory recycling and equiptment which would save space by compacting and chopping up waste and other material.

Power told the board that the Maine plant spokesman said they must have an answer by the end of February.

Board members suggested a meeting be scheduled for Feb. 25 with the health board, advisory committee, DASC and selectmen to discuss the possibility of the interim agreement with the Maine facility.

Selectman Clifford Mittman asked Power, "If we say we supported it, but had to go to town meeting wouldn't that satisfy them?"

Power thought it would.

The board agreed to have Town Counsel Richard Henderson look at the Penobscot contract.

Athletic fields . . .

(Continued from page 1)

said Sawchuck. Nearly $500,000 will be requested to be used over a period of two to three years.

Committee members felt that by doing a lot of the preliminary work; cutting trees, brush, clearing and filling themselves, with the help of the Tree and Park Department, they can save money.

Members of the Milliken-Lillard Field Study Committee are: Herbert Crehen, Stephen Endris, C. Christopher Ford, J. Russell Reidy, Donald Staszko, Connolly and Sawchuck.

Ex-officio members are: Laugelle, James Gallagher, selectmen liaison and John Worley, recreation director.

The next meeting of the Milliken-Lillard Field Study Committee will be Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the new Stop and Shop on Route 3A

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Glastonbury auction

The fifth Annual Auction to benefit Glastonbury Abbey will be held Saturday, March 26, at the Hingham Armory.

The sale will feature a variety of furniture, antiques, brick a brac, gourmet dining items.

The doors open for the afternoon auction and preview at 1 p.m. with the auctioneer raising his gavel for the evening auction at 7 p.m.

Catalogs are available at no charge by calling 749-2155. Refreshments and snacks will be available throughout the day. Admission is free.

Boating course

Men, women and children, 12 and over, are invited to attend the 11-lesson United States Power Squadron Boating Course to be conducted by Old Colony Power Squadron.

Old Colony is now in its 38th year of teaching this course. Various lecturers are used so that each section of the course will benefit from the efforts of an instructor particularly well versed in his assigned area.

Along with the lectures, individual attention will be available to the students from table proctors who will assist them with chart work and in other areas which benefit from this personal touch. Homework will be assigned weekly and reviewed at the next lesson.

The course is designed to benefit power boaters and sailors alike.

A certificate of completion will be awarded to all who pass the final examination at the end of the course. Classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, starting Feb. 23 at Rockland High School. Occasions when the school is closed or inclement weather prevails may require an occasional one-week hiatus.

All teaching is done by members of the squadron on a volunteer basis, so no charge is made for instruction. A nominal fee for the materials required (book, plotter, chart) is the only cost of this course.

The members of the Old Colony Power Squadron look forward to greeting you on Feb. 23 and welcoming you aboard. Come see us!!

Adoption meeting

The South Shore Open Door Society, a support group for those in any stages of adoption, or those considering adoption, will present an adoption information evening, Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, Hingham Square.

If you have been thinking about adoption, this is a great opportunity to come and hear a panel of parents and agencies speak on all aspects of domestic and foreign adoption.

If you are already in the process of adoption and have not connected with the South Shore chapter of the O.D.S., here is your chance to meet with others who have adopted.

Refreshments will be served and panelists will gladly answer questions! Contact Lisa Pack-Miller if you need any additional information at 740-1849.

Roadrace applications available

Plans are underway for the twelfth annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea.

The event, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, will be held Sunday, March 27 at 1 p.m. Over 800 runners are anticipated for this annual ritual of spring.

Check in will be at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday, March 26 and the day of the race. However, all entrants must pre-register by March 22.

The timing results will be compiled by Spitler Roadrace Results. There will be medals and prizes for the ten classes as well as other prizes and refreshments for entrants. Each official entrant will receive a tee shirt with the race logo.

The race is sanctioned by the NEAC as a 10K roadrace, and travels along the seaside roads of the town. The registration fee is $7, and all proceeds go to the many local charitable causes of the Cohasset Rotary Club. The race is under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons.

Applications are available by writing P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025, and at many local merchants including Cohasset Liquors, Good Sports, and Harbor Liquors.

Selectmen review articles

Selectmen reviewed a number of articles for the annual town meeting.

The first article which brought questions from the board was whether requiring the installation of sprinkler systems in lodging boarding houses was appropriate.

Brock said the state passed the bill in 1986 with local options. The article was accepted.

Article 34, to install sprinkler systems in all new residential homes, elicited heated comments from the board.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle questioned the validity of the article because a similar one was passed in 1986, then found to be unconstitutional by the State Attorney General's Office (AG).

Brock assured the chair that this one would pose no problem as he had already checked with the AG's office.

Laugelle was concerned about the cost of such a system.

Brock said it would only add about $2,000 to the construction cost.

Selectman James Gallagher said he was afraid that with children in the home, the system might be set off accidently causing damage to the home, and thought smoke detectors to be more applicable.

Brock disagreed.

"Fifty percent of all people who die in fires are infants, small children and the elderly," he said, "and smoke detectors wouldn't help them."

The article will be on the warrant.

Article 35 deals with firemen safety.

Brock is asking for $40,000 to refurbish the 100 foot aerial ladder which is presently unsafe due to rust and structural unsoundness. The funds will also provide for upgrading other equipment such as Scott Airpacks and other fire safety equipment.

Article 36, to raise $15,000 for Cohasset's share of purchasing a new ambulance to replace the present five-town ambulance, brought nothing but praise from board members.

Laugelle said the ambulance was the best investment the town had ever made.

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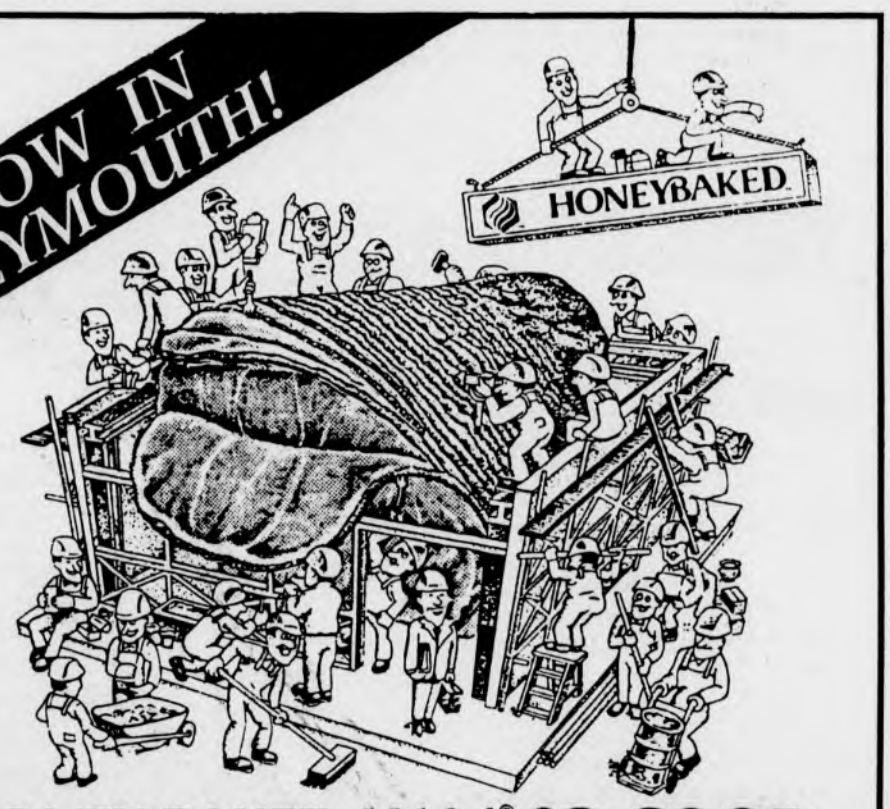

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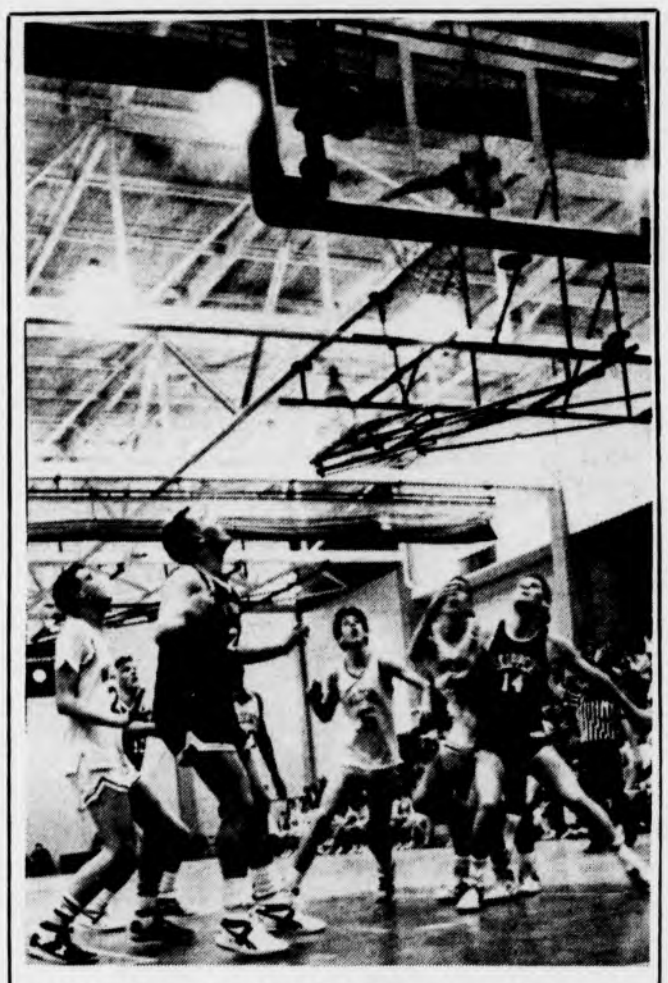
Cohasset High School sports . . .

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

When is post-season play getting underway?

Currently, both the boys and the girls teams are playing their best basketball of the year. The pistons are pumping smoothly in all cylinders, and they're ready to go. Why even domination is becoming tiresome.



Skipper teammates (in the dark uniforms) scramble under the basket against Weymouth South during Massasoit tourney action.

This past week the two Cohasset High teams officially wrapped up their regular seasons; the boys finishing up at 18-2 and the girls at 19-1, each with a pair of solid victories, which added to their already extensive list of season's honors the championships in the Hall of Fame Classic, held annually at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Needless to say, Ed Minelli and Bill Fallon are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to capitalize on the steam their teams have built. Unfortunately, the opportunity is not yet set for them. Consequently, the two Cohasset basketball coaches could have their work cut out for them in trying to keep their hungry dogs at bay, because the play-offs are still at least a week away.

BOYS

For the boys this week there was not only the chance to pad their record and potentially boost their seeding, but also an opportunity to avenge last season's disappointing loss to Weymouth South in the Classic's Championship match last Thursday.

The previous evening South had qualified for the rematch with a hardy 73-48 drubbing of Whitman-Hanson, while Cohasset, behind solid efforts from seniors Bryan Edwards (30-points, including four 3-pointers) and Mike Smith (24-points), advanced with a reasonable hard-fought 68-58 victory over Hingham, of the Old Colony League.

The Division One Harbormen (7-11) kept the interest level up for the majority of the contest, surprising the top-rated Division Three Skippers by remaining consistently within striking distance for most of three quarters. However, to start the fourth, Edwards took it upon himself to shut the door on Hingham's upset hopes. In a span of 20 seconds, he doubled his team's five point lead with an impressive tomahawk dunk and a 21-foot bomb from bonus territory.

And then, as most are no doubt aware, in the payback game, Minelli's troups accomplished their primary objective in style, as they absolutely whalloped the Wildcats, 75-48.

GIRLS

And, while the boys were paying back a debt, the girls were working on defending their Hall of Fame crown.

Wednesday, the Skippers moved past Division One Plymouth-Carver in a game that would best be described as odd. For three quarters the Cohasset team truly appeared to have the Blue Eagles' number, as they had next to no trouble keeping them at arm's length, and after a quick 4-0 spurt to kick off the final quarter, stretching the lead to 31-17, the matter seemed closed. However, from this point on the Skippers completely iced over, while P-C, in the last seven minutes, managed to come just one-point shy of equalling their offensive output of the first three quarters plus.

With just 1:26 remaining to be played the game's high-scorer, Stacey Ivan (20-points), netted her 13th and 14th points of the fourth on a 10-foot turnaround bank shot to cap off a 14-1 run, bringing the tally to 32-31, Skippers. Fortunately, though, the spell was broken in time, and some clutch free-throw shooting by Marge Murphy and Debbie Hartley turned out to be enough to preserve victory, 36-33.

And then, the following evening, in the title defense, the Skippers virtually confirmed a genuine penchant for cruelty on their part to an opponent, as they teased, tortured, and tormented league rivals Whitman-Hanson on their way to not only beating them, 55-43, but also bumping them from post-season qualification.

Cohasset took control early in the game, as they generally manage to do, jumping out to a quick advantage, which they held through the first two breaks, 14-5 and 28-20, respectively.

However, in the second half the Panthers, who naturally felt they had far more at stake than their opponents, clawed their way back, and, on a 3-pointer by guard Robin Hennelly early in the third, the margin was narrowed to one, 28-27. Fortunately, though, this was as close as the Skippers would permit it to get.

It was the play of the Tourney's M.V.P., Liz O'Leary (16-points and nine steals), and Cindy Spooner (12-points and 19 rebounds) which enabled Cohasset to build the lead back up to 10, 39-29, heading into the final eight minute period, in which the Panthers managed one final run just to have their collective hearts broken once more.

Bryan Edwards Watch: Bryan is now, after a combined output of 68-points this week, a mere 116 short of Catholic Memorial legend Tim Perry's state scoring record of 2, 481-points, as he and the rest of the Skippers prepare to head into post-season play. Needless to say, his chances of reaching the mark increase, from this point forward, with each step the team takes a closer to the state title. The maximum number of games left now are seven.

WRESTLING

The Cohasset High School wrestling team wrapped

(See page 7)

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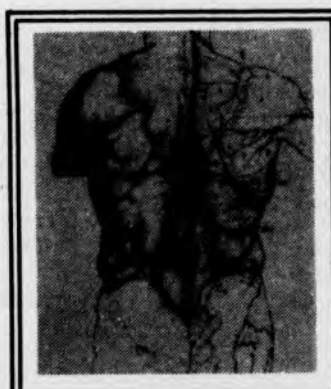
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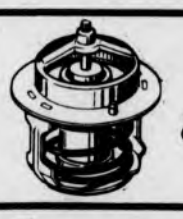
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Cohasset High School Sports...

(Continued from page 6)

up their solid '87-'88 campaign this week with a strong fifth place overall showing, in a field of 16 teams, in the Eastern Mass. Tourney's Division Two South Sectionals, which was held at Middleboro High School on Friday and Saturday.

The top individual point getter for the Skippers was Doug Bennet, who took the number one spot in the 125-lb. category by winning a 6-4 decision over Foxboro's Dan Kelloway, which means that he alone, being the team's only top honors man, will represent Cohasset at the Eastern Mass. Finals over the weekend.

However, it was solid second place finishes from Peter Buckley, who was knocked off in the 135-lb. class' final on a 6-0 decision awarded to Middleboro's Darren Mann, and Glen Froio (152-lbs.), who was pinned by Whitman-Hanson's Dale Smith, the Tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler," as well as a couple of other top five placings, that helped Cohasset to tie up the fifth place spot.

Team results

Whitman-Hanson 192.5; Rockland 190; Foxboro 163.5; Dedham 158.5; Cohasset 155; Middleboro 144; Milton 79.5; Duxbury 78; Stoughton 44; Walpole 42.5; Norwell 38; North Attleboro 37; Scituate 29; Sharon 27; Holbrook 17; Hull 16.

103: Bob O'Connell (Ded) d. Ted McAuliffe (Fox), 7-0. **112:** Sean Kimball (Rock) d. Jon Bergquist (Fox), 12-6. **119:** Paul Scancella (Ded) d. Greg Psaros (Rock), pin; **125:** Doug Bennett (Coh) d. Dan Kelloway (Fox), 6-4; **130:** Greg Lennon (Midd) d. Matt Wassel (Walp), pin. **135:** Darren Mann (Midd) d. Peter Buckley (Coh), 6-0; **140:** LChuck Hasenfus (Ded) d. Nathan Patenaude (Dux), 9-3; **145:** Kevin Broderick (WH) d. Mike Cochcrane, tech. fall; **152:** Dale Smith (WH) d. Glen Froio (Coh), pin; **160:** Tim O'Connor (Rock) d. Keith Meyer (NA), 10-3; **171:** Scott Peavey (Fox) d. Sigmund Cranmore (Milt), 9-0 (OT); **189:** Chris Hoffman (WH) d. Bill Coonihan (Ded), pin; **Hvywt.:** Lee Burrill (Fox) d. Kevin Boyle (Rock), 11-7.

UPCOMING EVENT

The state individual gymnastics championship, in which Hanover's Dayna Curran tops the favorites board, will be held on Saturday night, 7:00, in Algonquin.

The Division Two Eastern Mass. Wrestling Tournament begins Friday afternoon in Wayland, at 3 p.m., and continues all day Saturday. The only Cohasset representative being Doug Bennet in the 125-lb. weight group.

Eastern Mass. Tourney Hockey and Basketball seedings and matchings are expected to be released this Sunday. The announcements will be run in the *Boston Globe*.

Matt Maloney (dark uniform) kept a close watch over his opponent during last week's tourney at Massasoit.

Community Center openings

There are a few openings left in the gymnastics classes being offered this term at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tuesdays the center has openings for Boys Tumble Tots age 3. Wednesday, there are openings for four-year old boys in the Pre-school Gymnastics class, for three-year old boys in the Tumble Tots class, and for four and five year old girls in the Pre-school Gymnastics class.

Thursdays, there are openings in the Pre-school Gymnastics class for girls age 4 and 5.

There are a few openings left in the SAT English Preparation class Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, starting March 23.

A new 4-H Babysitting class will be starting Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5, March 16. Call 383-0088 to sign up.

Bowling is available after school on weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The alleys are also available for birthday parties. The center also offers team bowling Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 for K through third grade.

CPR will be offered Wednesday, April 6 from 6:45 to 11 p.m. This class provides the participant with certification from the American Heart Association.

Learn to make Cut and Pierced Lampshades Saturday, March 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Go home with a completed shade.

A four-week class in Flower Arranging will be offered Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon starting March 24. Tish Grinnell, a Master Judge, will be teaching this class.

A new class on Pediatric Safety and Accidents will be offered by Ann Stadtler Thursday March 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This is a one-day workshop.

Collecting English Pottery, with Ellen Woolf, will be offered Friday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. starting March 4.

There are still openings in the Dancercize class on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. This class is taught by Karen Kirkendall.

Another class that is on-going is the Fitness Equals Fun exercise class Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. with Normandie Nigh.

A new class for busy people who need to exercise on the way to work will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7 to 8 a.m. This class is called No Sweat. It will be a class for stretching muscles and toning along with relaxation techniques. Perfect for the stressed individual. This class is co-ed.

For more information and to register please call 383-0088.

Buckley heads Kemp campaign

Pat Buckley of Cohasset will be the town coordinator for the Jack Kemp presidential campaign.

Buckley is a member of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee. She was an Alternate Delegate to the Detroit National Convention and a Delegate to the Dallas National Convention.

Anyone interested in helping in the campaign should contact Mrs. Buckley at 383-0304 or the Massachusetts Executive Director Matthew Brooks at 723-1988.

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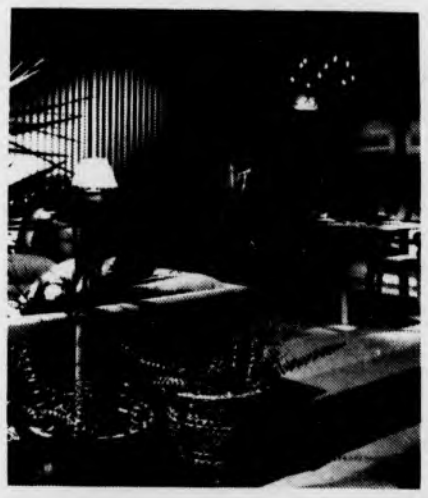

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around town

□ **David and Daniel Kierce** of Cohasset, have been named to the dean's list at Nichols College for the fall semester.

Both made the list with Dean's Honors.

David Kierce, a junior majoring in marketing, and Daniel Kierce, a freshman majoring in accounting at Nichols, are graduates of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School and the sons of **Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kierce** of 189 S. Main St., Cohasset.

□ **Eric Maki,** the son of **Bob and Clare Maki,** who is a Freshman at Brown University has recently informed us that his acceptance essay to Brown was selected as one of the 100 best essays in the country by the Harvard Independent, Cambridge, MA.

His essay will be published in the Harvard Independent's "Best of College Essays" and is expected to appear in bookstores across the country in the summer.

□ **Fred** and **Sally Wood** have moved to Sarasota Florida, and are missed by all. They sure had good news recently, though! Their son, **Capt. Mark H. Wood** and his wife recently became parents of a baby girl! On January 7th, **Sarah Angeline Wood** was born in Ventura California where the Woods are making their home (they resided in Cape Canavaral previously). And, if you think the Woods are a happy lot, what about **Connie** and **Larry Parker?** Sarah Angeline Wood makes the fourth great-grandchild for their family! Congratulations to all of you.

□ **Liz Muncey, Laura Redick** and **Michelle Migliaccio** all had a wonderful February vacation skiing in Stowe, Vermont. Be sure to ask them all about it when you see them.

□ Speaking of skiing over Feb. vacation, **Earle Bestick Jr.** recently out did himself! Earle attended ski camp at Blue Hills and came home with a gold medal and a trophy at the week's end. He came in first in the slalom in his class, and won the trophy for high overall. Earle was also awarded a season pass for next year. Sure looks like a potential candidate for the CHS Ski Team, go get em Earle!

Jessica (l) and Rebecca Jenkins of Cohasset greet Coco the monkey and organ grinder Tony Lepo at the Charles Hotel to celebrate the 50th birthday of Curious George.

□ **Theodore** and **Judith Ingemanson** are busy folks these days, they had a baby daughter on January 31st, born at Goddard Memorial Hospital.

□ **Mary Jeannette** and **Phil Murray** have returned from their vacation in Florida, and sure had a wonderful time. One of the fun things that they did was go out to lunch, they were part of a group of 22, all from Cohasset!! **Fred** and **Eleanor Grassie, Anne** and **Ernie Jacobson, Neil O'Brien, Pauline Keating, Gerard** and **Margaret Keating, Nancy** and **Tom Anderson, Ann** and **John Sadler, Mary** and **Joe Conroy, Marie** and **Joe Dolan, Audrey** and **John Devin, Marge** and **AJ Antoine** and **Phil** and **Mary Jeannette**. . .will the Country Club at Marco Island ever be the same? The town of Cohasset certainly left its mark at that table! You'll also be happy to know that even though they are on vacation, Marie Dolan and Nancy Anderson are still taking their daily walks! And, inkeeping with her routine, Mary Jeannette still did her daily paperwork! Some things never seem to change.

□ Red Sox beware, **Leo Fiori** is on his way to Spring Training in early March. If things don't look up to snuff to Leo, he just might volunteer to coach or pitch or something. Actually, he might be a good choice for either job, what do you say Leo?

□ Here's hoping that our Ash tree can be saved! The tree is on Elm Street, and its root system is raising havoc with the walkway, stairs, and patio pavers. It is a beautiful tree, and they are trying to get a committee together to see if it can be saved. Knowing our tree and park superintendent, **Peter Laugelle,** he'll do everything that he can to save it.

□ From all reports, **Helen Livingston** is progressing nicely after her heart attack. If you would like to send her a card her address is Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida, 33581. We're sure she'd love to know that you are thinking of her.

□ The question "Around Town" is, "what will it be like without Fran Mitchell ready to help when it comes to our cars"? He really is an institution in Cohasset, it won't be the same when he isn't there with his ready grin to serve us all. He sure owes himself time off though, so we wish you well Fran.

□ Hats off to **Richard Straley** and **Ozzie Ingram,** the co-winners of the Forrest E. King Award. They are two active men who deserved to be recogninzed for their diligence.

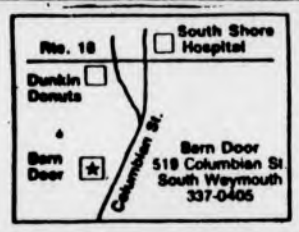
□ Congratulations to **Mary Beth McNamara,** who has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. She is representing 1/2 of 1 percent of American High Schools who are selected as finalists! We are proud of her, as are her parents **Mr.** and **Mrs. John McNamara** of 45 Fairoaks Lane.

□ **Liz O'Leary** sure was one happy gal last week, she was awarded the trophy for MVP during the tournament that was held. All of the girls did an outstanding job, and we salute them.

□ Attention all of you artists, your time is here. Be sure that you enter the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Exhibit. Deliver your original masterpiece to the center on Feb. 26 or 27 from noon to 4 p.m. There are many categories to chose from, with an $8 entry fee per piece. Call the center at 383-9548 for more information.

Finally, don't forget to call with your news . . .its great reading and lots of fun for everyone to know what you and your family have been up to.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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The Senior Report. . .

AARP meeting Feb. 25

The regular meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the AARP will be held Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham.

After the business meeting, line dancing with Helen Colemeco. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone who is a member of the national American Association of Retired Persons is welcome to become a member of the chapter.

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR:

MARCH has been designated National Nutrition Month — this year's theme will be "Choose good nutrition for today and tomorrow."

Eating healthy foods should be of great concern to all of us! "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." So the saying goes. We've heard this expression hundreds of times; but it is true that what we eat can and does influence how we look and feel.

The United States Department of Agriculture has developed the following Dietary Guidelines for all Americans. Always remember to: (1) Eat a variety of foods. (2) Maintain Desirable Weight. Eat slowly, prepare small portions and avoid seconds. (3) Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol. (4) Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. (5) Avoid too much sugar. (6) If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Remember, by eating the right foods and following a healthy diet, you can protect yourself from diet related diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, cancer, diabetes and osteoporis.

Please join us on March 31, at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center as the Cohasset Council on Aging welcomes Andrea Blumberg, MS RD., from Nutrition Education Services of So. Weymouth.

Blumberg topic of discussion will be *Osteoporis: The Bone Thinner — Who gets it? How is it diagnosed? What are the treatments? What should we do for prevention.*

The lecture and discussion is open to all women over forty and older and they should bring a light lunch. The dessert and tea will be provided by the Council. Call for more information at 383-9112.

TRIP TO BRAINTREE PLAZA

Council on Aging trip to the Braintree Plaza will be held Monday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. Please call how to make reservations for this trip that is enjoyed by so many.

COUNCIL ON AGING ACTIVITIES

For the month of March, the Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring the following activities at the Council on Aging senior center, 3 North Main Street for all Cohasset residents 60 and over.

MONDAYS: Senior exercise class with Karen at 9:15 a.m., lunch at noon, movies at 2 p.m.

TUESDAYS: Walking club meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, luncheon at 12 noon, 23 North Main St. Call 383-1100. Bridge at 1 p.m. with Barbara Elliott. Line dancing with Edna at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Shine at 9:30 a.m. This program offers information and referrals on health care services and benefits for any Cohasset senior citizens who has a question. They can make an appointment with the Shine Worker (serving health information needs of elders) on Wednesday a.m. Art class meets at 9:30 in the function room with Maura. Bowling every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Walking club meets at 10 a.m. with Ann Leonard. Advanced line dancing at 1:30 p.m., ask for Tinny.

THURSDAY: Senior exercise at 9:15 a.m. with Karen Kirkendall. Walking Club at 10 a.m. with Shirley & Lillian. Special needs exercise class with Clare at 10:30 a.m. Quilting at 10:15 a.m. By Peggy Beals from Marshfield. (New) Stencilling with Nancy Clapp at 9:30 a.m. Starting March 3 for four weeks.

FRIDAYS: Walking club meets at 10 a.m. March 25 at 11:30 a.m., Nutrition and your Health, problems related to osteoporosis. Knitting classes at 1 p.m. with Edna.

For more information call the center at 383-9112.

SPECIAL EVENTS IN MARCH

March 8 trip to the annual spring flower show at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. The theme will be "A view from your window". Tickets/bus cost $9.50.

St. Patrick's Day celebration, 23 North Main St., Thursday, March 17 at noon. Call Mary Donovan for tickets after 3/1/88. Cost is $5.50 with Irish entertainment by Paul Wiggins.

March 3 — Mystery trip planned by COA — Where is that adventuresome spirit? Dust it off folks, and call today for an afternoon of fun. The COA consortium is planning a day out of town with lots of food and fun. Don't wait. Call today to make your seat reservations. Cost no more than $4 for a fun day out!

Second Congregational Services

Outreach Committee Potluck Supper - Wednesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The Outreach Committee has arranged to have Joan Sellini from the Wellspring House in Hull to join us at the next Potluck Supper. Ms. Sellini will be sharing some information not only about Wellspring House, but also information concerning the unfortunate state of affairs in Hull. Come and join us and hear about the needs of our neighbors. Children are invited.

Kennedy Library Lecture - Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 6 - 8 p.m.

South Africa's Future: What Now?

with Frederick Slabbert, Director of Institute for Democratic Alternatives and Dennis Brutus exiled South African author and poet, University of Pittsburgh. Reception will follow. Call 929-4571 for additional information.

Spiritual Journeying: Planned for Wednesday evenings in March,is an adult educational opportunity for group Bible study around the topic of "Spiritual Journeying." Join us as we journey together - an energizing experience!

God loves

guardian angels

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Editorial

Taking away our vote

There is a second study committee which recently embarked on its mission to seek repairs to the town's athletic fields. This committee, comprised of willing volunteers from the community, is trying to find the least expensive way to update and improve the horrible playing fields used by the schools and recreation departments of this town.

It will not be an easy task, as their predecessors on the Milliken Field Study Committee can attest. After more than a year of reviewing, talking to engineers and architects and making proposals before town meeting, the final option to construct the field was defeated by voters. The members, weary from their long hours of work that met with ultimate defeat, resigned from the committee.

Selectmen made appointments to a revised athletic field study committee a few weeks ago. The members include experienced contractors, engineers, a public relations professional, and members from various related town committees. They are eager to begin their task and to see this town construct a quality athletic field - the type of field our neighboring communities have maintained for years.

One need only look to Scituate to view a state-of-the-art football field and track surface. Hingham constructed a million-dollar athletic field complex that includes the highest-quality track, soccer, baseball and football fields. Because that community constructed their fields just a few years ago, the entire project was completed for far less money than it would cost today.

But Cohasset town meeting rejected the proposed renovations to Lillard field, complaining about the high price tag and the amount of unnecessary, superfluous work proposed.

That is the prerogative of town meeting. Voters felt that the renovations were too extensive; the price too expensive.

And now we are back to square one. Actually, after this week, we have been pushed further back than that. Selectmen denied the new committee permission to include an article in the town meeting warrant. The proposed article would request about $20,000 to hire an engineere to survey the town's athletic fields.

Since no one really is sure how much land belongs to the town, and where the athletic field begins and ends, committee members thought it would be prudent to have it professionally surveyed. But selectmen nixed that idea, saying they cannot allow residents to once again spend money on a project that has not even begun.

We understand their reluctance to get the town's tax dollars involved in something that may never be completed, but that is an issue for voters to decide for themselves. We believe the study committee has every right to make their request to town meeting, and to answer any questions voters might ask at that time.

By denying the committee access to the voters, they are stopping any progress hoped to be made on this project. It may be an appropriation that voters will soundingly defeat, but that is for the voters to decide. Perhaps this engineering survey is just what residents want, but selectmen have denied them the right to state their opinion.

Fred Sullivan of Cohasset catches a wave and the wind as he windsurfs along Little Harbor.
(Chris Edwards)

Too critical

In a previous editorial of the *Cohasset Mariner*, we stated that with or without selectmen's assistance, the Curtis Estate Action Committee will continue the fight to preserve that property.

We hailed the citizens' efforts to maintain the property as it was intended by its original owner, George E. Curtis. But we chastized selectmen for their lack of involvement in this worthy project.

We were negligent in our haste to criticize selectmen. For several weeks they have, through the legal efforts of Town Counsel Richard Henderson, attempted to stop the sale of the land until all options had been reviewed. Atty. Henderson has been in close contact with the assistant state attorney general, and has kept selectmen informed of the complex legal proceedings currently before the court.

Although selectmen refused to appoint a Curtis Estate citizens' committee which would function under their jurisdiction, they and their attorney have remained active and aware of the events surrounding the Curtis Estate issue.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor — *Jane Lane*

U.S. should approve nuclear treaty

Letters

To the Editor:

The recently signed Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union is a cautious but important first step in the global effort to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

The United States, and our Senators in particular, should move quickly to approve the treaty without adding crippling amendments.

While it would reduce the superpowers' nuclear arsenals by only three percent, the INF Treaty represents a significant step toward U.S.-Soviet cooperation and away from the competition and brinkmanship that has characterized the nuclear arms race for the last several years.

In addition, the precedent-setting on-site verification provisions contained in the treaty will help pave the way for an even more important agreement to reduce the superpowers' enormous strategic nuclear arsenals.

At the same time, support for the INF Treaty should be coupled with support for restraints on strategic weapons. Congress must not allow support for the INF Treaty to become a smokescreen behind which the arms race in strategic weapons continues to accelerate.

Without the existing constraints on offensive and defensive strategic weapons, the weapons included in the INF Treaty could be easily replaced by strategic weapons and the treaty's significant step forward replaced by a major step back.

The League of Women Voters urges quick Senate action in support of the INF Treaty.

Madeline M. Olney
President
Cohasset League of Women Voters

Towns may appeal court decision

Five South Shore towns and a Hull citizen's group may appeal a federal court decision that excludes them from participating in siting a giant sewage outfall pipe in Massachusetts Bay.

Hull selectman John Silva, chairman of the South Shore Coalition, told fellow representatives of the 10-town organization that Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and the group Save Our Beaches have grounds to appeal the court decision, but may not have the funds to pay for such action.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority is planning to dig a sewage outfall pipe the size of the Callahan tunnel five to six miles out into Massachusetts Bay from the Deer Island treatment plant.

Return census

Town Clerk Frances Marks reminds all residents to return their completed census forms to her office at the town hall by Thursday, Feb. 25.

If anyone has any questions about the form, please contact Marks at 383-2210. Most of the census forms mailed last month to residents have been completed and returned.

Historical Society celebrates 60th anniversary

By David Wadsworth
Senior Curator, Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Historical Society celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.

Founded in 1928 as a successor to the town's original Committee On Town History (which itself wrote in 1898 the monumental "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset and in 1909 the "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset") the new Society stated its guiding principle in its original 1928 By-Laws: "to develop interest in the history of Cohasset and to preserve information, documents, relics and landmarks relating to the history of the town."

Today's Historical Society remains true to those founding guidelines. The early years of the Society saw utilization of the Town Hall and the Public Library for exhibit of its historical collections. That all changed in 1936 when local businessman William H. McGaw gave to the Society an early Cohasset dwelling, the 1810 house on Elm Street built by housewright David Nichols for Cohasset Sea Captain John Wilson.

Known for years as "The Historic House," and today called the Capt. John Wilson House, the old home became the first headquarters of the Society and its first museum. Subjects covered in the collections on display included early agriculture, industry, seafaring and home life. Artifacts, artworks and documents relating to Cohasset's past history continued to be collected, given by townspeople. The town's maritime era provided a fertile ground for historical material generously donated for preservation by descendants of seafaring families.

By the 1950's the Historic House bulged at its seams from increasing numbers of items contained in Society collections. Thus it was that one of the few remaining buildings of Cohasset's early maritime years became the second historical museum in the town. The building was Samuel Bates' late-18th century Ship Chandlery and Counting House, originally located on Border Street, near the Bates family's once extensive mercantile and fishing business.

In the latter 1800's, following the decline of the town's seafaring activities, the old chandlery had been owned by Clarence W. Barron, distinguished resident of Cohasset. It was Barron's granddaughter Mrs. William Cox and her husband who presented the unique old building to the Society. The mid-1950's saw the moving of the chandlery from the harbor's edge to Cohasset Center, to occupy a space adjacent to the Historic House. The chandlery soon became known as the Maritime Museum. Its first floor was to hold the large collection of artifacts, documents and artworks associated with the maritime era. Relics from the long "Age of Sail" abounded in Cohasset, from finely made ship models and carvings to gear and equipment used by 19th century mackerel schooner fleets. The second floor of the Maritime Museum held, as it does today, an extensive collection of general historical nature dating from the town's earlier days. There can be viewed a diversity of unique things, from handmade tools of housewrights and cordwainers to antique school desks, from stone implements of the local Indians to early apothecary's equipment to Civil War relics.

The Society's Capt. Wilson Historic House and Maritime Museum are summer museums, remaining much as they were before the introduction of modern central heating. In more recent years and beginning in the 1960's a diversification of Society interest saw the beginning of still another line of collecting as antique clothing and textiles began to be amassed in earnest. Beginning with a few large donated collections from Cohasset families the gown collection continued to grow through the next decades.

For some years a Gown Museum was maintained by the Society in the old "Independence" building, the former Fire and Police Station at Cohasset Center. Today much of the extensive collection of clothing and textiles represents an era in Cohasset's history now past; the latter 19th and early 20th century years. Many of the items date from the "summer colony" part of the town's history, when Bostonians of wealth and social prominence flocked to the town to partake of its zestful ocean breezes and its delightfully rural setting. Victorian stylishness abounds in the Society's gown collection, representing the finest tastes of both the town's local families and its visiting summer populace.

Today the Society has embarked on an organized project to identify and conserve its collection of textiles with the hope of making them available for study and display in the future.

The fifth decade of the Historical Society's presence saw another expansion of its activities; the purchase of a fine 1821 Georgian home on Summer Street today named for its builder and original occupant, the Caleb Lothrop House. The Lothrop House serves as headquarters and primary work area for the Society. Here one finds the library of local and area history, an extensive archive of old documents and early records, and the administrative office of the organization.

The Lothrop House is the nerve center for Society activities, while being furnished with representative 19th century furniture. Artworks relating to the town's history grace the walls of this early Cohasset shipowner and merchant's home.

Not far away another Society project is beginning; restoration of a mid-19th century "hand tub pumper" fire engine named "Konohassett," once owned by the town's Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association.

The gown and textile project, the "Konohassett" restoration and another ongoing project to introduce modern museum and collections management procedures are representative of the Historical Society's desire to continue the growth and development begun sixty years ago.

Originally an organization of Cohasset people, the Society seeks to retain its close association with its community; it remains an identifiably Cohasset institution as it continues its primary purpose: to preserve and present the history of this unique New England seacoast town.

The Society currently is continuing its 1988 Membership drive, and will be presenting its annual spring dinner meeting soon. If you would like to become a member of Cohasset's Historical Society and are interested in its ongoing programs, or are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call the Lothrop House at 383-6930.

Boat sales and service facility proposed

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Three businessmen from Westwood are seeking to start a new firm in Cohasset.

Francis Sullivan, Richard Welch and Edward McDonough appeared before the appeals board Feb. 11 seeking a special permit to change Mitchell's Repair Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway into a boat sales and service facility.

Answering the board's concerns that the existing structure would not be altered, Barbara Gard, an environmental engineer with CEES Associates, said there would be no alteration to the outside of the building.

"There are no plans to change the blueprints of the building, only the interior portions," said Gard.

She assured the board that the three large oil tanks, ranging from 4,000 to 6,000 gallons, would be removed under strict supervision and in accordance with state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering regulations.

Gard also reassured the board that the wetlands were flagged and there would be no change to the wetland area. She said the proposed plans were ready for presentation to the Conservation Commission including the plans for landscaping.

McDonough said the landscaping would include a greenbelt in front of the building, a circular drive and some shrubbery.

He told the board he also intended to install a chain link fence in the rear which would act as a buffer to the wetlands area and offer protection to boats which were stored outside and cover the rear lot with stonedust which, "is compatible with the existing wetland."

The board's concerns regarding the repair of engines outside where there was a danger of oil and gasoline leaking into the wetland area was allayed by McDonough.

He said all repairs would be done inside a service bay designated for that purpose.

The board voiced concern that painting the bottoms of boats might prove harmful to the wetlands.

Myrna Putziger, board chairman, said bottom paint is highly toxic and "I wouldn't want to see it done outside near the wetlands."

McDonough explained there would be very little bottom painting done, and if any was done it would be done inside.

He explained the type of boats he proposed to sell were trailer boats and would not be moored permanently at a marina.

"Only those boats which stay continually in the water need bottom paint," said McDonough.

Board member Barbara Powers said the Board of Health also had some concerns. She read a letter from Dr. Joseph Godzik, health agent, in which he stated four points which the Board of Health would insist be adhered to.

The points which consisted of "all floor drains must be plugged;" "all repair work to be done inside;" "any waste oil storage be above ground and have adequate secondary containment as determined by the Board of Health;" "hand cleaners shall be used for grease, oil and solvent removal from hands and that no rinsing occur," was readily agreed to by the prospective businessmen.

The only opposition to the proposed business came from Daniel Ladrigan who resides in back of the proposed business.

"I like the idea. I think it's great," he said.

However, Ladrigan said he was against the project until he could devise some plans whereby he could be reassured any development would not contribute to an already serious problem of flooding.

He said his driveway floods to heights which makes it impassable and was concerned the proposed stonedust or other similar fill might cause more flooding.

McDonough reassured the resident the only change to the back of the proposed business was the chain link fence.

Putziger cautioned McDonough to be extremely careful that no water flow be re-directed.

The board took the matter under advisement.

Lots of competition in elections

The races are set, with many officials facing challenges in the April election.

There is opposition in the race for school committee, library trustee, health board, planning board, and sewer commission.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle will have no opposition in his candidacy for a fourth term of office. Assessor Michael Patrolia is the only candidate for a three-year term on that board. And Richard Barrow will have no opposition in his re-election bid for a five-year seat on the recreation commission.

School committee member Barbara W. Bliss will be challenged by John Russell Reidy of Fair Oaks Lane for a three-year term. Bliss has been on the committee for the past three years.

There are four candidates for three seats on the board of trustees for the Paul Pratt Library. The incumbents are Elizabeth F. Eaton and Agnes McCann. The challengers for the three-year position are Sigrid Carey and Katherine Sturtevant.

Michael Sullivan will be challenging Hugh Joseph Morgan for a three-year seat on the board of health. The incumbent, Dr. John Burns, is not seeking re-election to that board.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy will be facing a challenge from J. Stephen Bjorklund for a five-year term on that board.

And James R. Sheerin is the only candidate for a three-year term on the board of water commissioners. Incumbent Lot E. Bates is not seeking re-election.

Sewer commissioner R. Gary Vanderweil Jr. will have opposition from Lot W. Bates for a three-year seat on that board.

Candidates have until Thursday, Feb. 25 to take out nomination papers for the vacant offices. The papers must be returned to the town clerk's office by Feb. 29.

Dramatic Club tryouts

In May the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present, in cooperation with St. Stephen's Parish, a musical comedy review, "Brass Button Avenue."

Tryouts will be held Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, March 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Walton Rogers Hall at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave. Actors, singers and dancers are needed for the production which is scheduled for May 13, 14 and 20, 21.

The title, "Brass Button Avenue" comes from a name given to the Margin Street and Howard Gleason Road section of town. Townsfolk called the area "Actors Row" and also "Brass Button Avenue" because so many actors lived there who were sailing enthusiasts along with a few sea captains.

Cohasset's theatrical past included serving as a base of operations during the summer for the Hanlon brothers; huge production of "Fantasia" and "Superba". Cast and crew would come to Cohasset to build sets and rehearse for the following season's production.

"Brass Button Avenue" will use this historical background simply as a thread to sew together a cohesive production of musical numbers and comedy skits. Production duties will be shared by the Dramatic club and St. Stephen's parish. The director is Denise Ripley; Choreographer, Joel Conrad and musical director, Elizabeth Hodge.

Singers and actors and dancers should come prepared with a skit or song (duet, solo or group effort). There will be an accompanist present.

There will be music and scene material on hand for those who have not prepared anything. The directors will select the numbers and the cast they feel will work in best into the flexible framework. Original material will be welcome.

All letters to the editor must be signed

School news

Financial planning for college

The Guidance Departments in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate, will be co-sponsoring a Financial Planning Seminar for parents of students currently in the elementary grades who will be paying for post secondary education in the 1990s.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m., in the Hingham High School Auditorium. All interested parents are encouraged to attend. More details will follow.

Alphabet fun

The children in Marie Price's class are going to have a terrific year developing thinking skills through the alphabet.

Each week the children will bring in objects that begin with the sound of the letter of the week.

They will then explain their object at sharing time.

Recently they worked on letter A. Emily Coyne made an angel out of aluminum foil.

Geralyn Miller made an ant alley by placing real ants and dirt in a baby bottle.

William Faulkner not only showed us an artichoke but gave us a gourmet's method of cooking it. First you heat some butter, pull off the pieces and dip in the butter. Add some salt.

The children whose first names begin with the letter of the week made a glitter letter and wore it proudly all week. Viewed around the Osgood School with their glittering As were: Adam Leahy, Alanna Murphy, Andrew McAuliffe, Andrei Skorupa Aryanna Afshar, and Ashley Kold.

All the children in Mrs. Price's classes brought in their eyes, eye lashes, eye brows, elbows and ears for E Week.

The children used their energy to clean up the environment.

All were watching and marking a level of water as it evaporated. Breaking open an uncooked egg was exciting as the children learned about the yoke and albumen.

Alanna Murphy brought in a paper mache egg plant. She told how to peel, bread and fry it.

The story of the Early Bird Gets the Worn was shared by Erica Dean.

Money from Portugal was shared by Melissa Pyfrom.

Jimmy Figueiredo wore his eyeglases all day.

Aryanna Afshar introduced us to Fifi LaFemme, the exercise dog.

Kara Johansen told Mrs. Price's class that as a former five year old she had lots of fun. Kara wore an F puzzle.

Children had to find the flashing watch, flip it open to find and fix the battery and figure out what you found.

Liam O'Donnell brought his funny furry frog.

G Week—Good Girls and Boys brought in great "G" sounds to Mrs. Price's Kindergarten.

Greetings were brought by Alanna Murphy to our principal Mr. Creamer. Alanna gave him a package of gum. Mr. Creamer had a great grin on his face when he found he took a piece that had a snapping trap on it.

J.B. Nohe let all the children play with his green glob.

William Faulkner and his special friend Curious George had a great day.

Emily Coyne's picture of her great grantmother was looked at by all the children then discussed all the fun they have with their grandparents.

Geralyn Miller wore her glittering G all week.

H Week—a happy time of sounds.

Jessie Zerendow brought in a shiny hook.

Jimmy Figueiredo let all his helping friends play with his huge helicopter.

Robin Cunningham placed a hive in our science tote. We felt like scientists examining it. We found a bee in one honie. We wished that we could have some honey.

A huge hockey helmet was shared by Melissa Pyfrom.

Writing contest results

For the past six weeks, sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School have been participating in a creative writing contest. They have been submitting their writing weekly to be judged by other sixth grade students and graded by a sixth grade English teacher, thereby earning points.

Those students who accumulated the most points during the contest were honored at an awards assembly Thursday, Feb. 11.

The winners were:

From Room 18 — 1st place - Nick Terry; 2nd place - Liz Deveney; 3rd place - Tim Brister and Hope Gaston.

From Room 19 — 1st place - Charles Endris; 2nd place - Elizabeth O'Brien; 3rd place - Renee Prisble.

From Room 20 — 1st place - Lara Martin; 2nd place - Anne Lindgren and Christopher Kondrat; 3rd place - Christa Ansbergs, Tyler Studds, and Lauren Almeida.

From the Open Space Room — 1st - Katie Norris and Marisol Perry; 2nd - Cilla Goff and Alison Killilea; 3rd - Megan Staunton, Marnie DeMichele and Brendan Mulligan.

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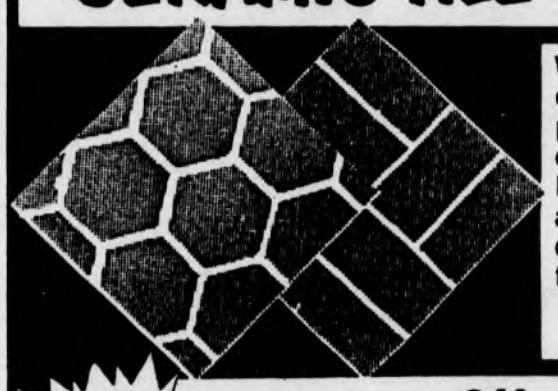

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School news

Salute to music

Cohasset High has been invited to participate in the Boston Symphony Orchestra's "Salute to Youth" in celebration of the 150th anniversary of music education in our public schools.

A day of special activities is being organized for Sunday, March 6, in conjunction with "Salute to Symphony Weekend," which is sponsored by Raytheon.

Starting at 1 p.m., renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma, with conductors John Williams and Harry Ellis Dickson, will give a public performance at Boston's new John B. Hynes Convention Center with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Youth Philharmonic Orchestra.

Music students from schools across the state will be participating in "master classes" held that day by distinguished teachers and musicians who are past and present Symphony members. Those youths mastering brass, string, wind, and percussion instruments are invited to attend. Classes focus on repertoire, performance technique, audition procedures, and interpretation.

To top off the weekend, that evening a live television broadcast appropriately called "Salute to Symphony," highlighted by a BSO performance conducted by Seiji Ozawa, will take place from historic Symphony Hall.

There are 200 complimentary tickets to this event. These may be obtained on a first come, first-serve basis by contacting the Boston Symphony Association of Volunteers at 266-1348.

Art awards

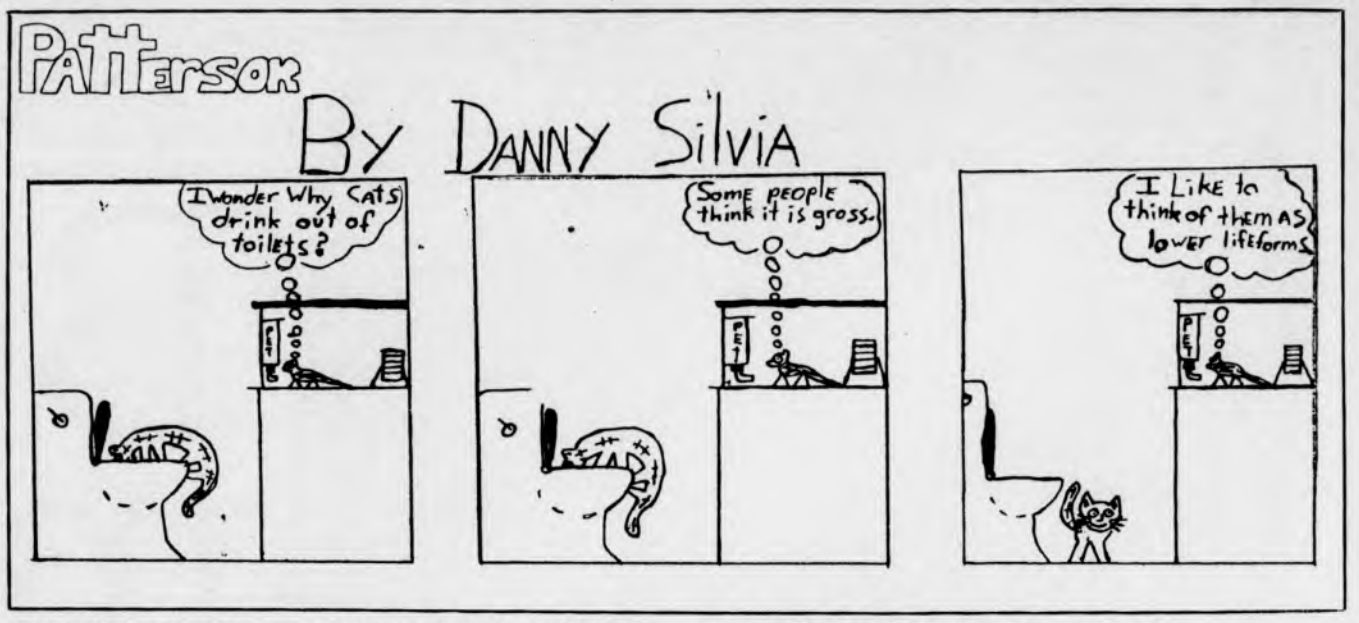
The following Cohasset High School students were honored with gold keys at the 38th annual Boston Globe Scholastic art contest. Corey DeSantis, Kerri Miele and Jacob Powell. Alexandra Redfield won honorable mention at the contest.

Rockathoners

High school students who participated in the recent Rockathon were:

Alison Ludlow, Rebecca A. Kirk, Tracy Hyde, Bridget Corkery, Nicole Haefner, Jon Hunter, Jon Mitchell, Andrew Ross, Mike Reynolds, Joe Andrade, Anthony Bonanno, Kim Wolfe, Michelle Migliaccio, Liz Muncey, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Colleen Fitsimmons, Marc Mercurio, Willy Adams, Nate Fiore, Amy Gallant, Michele Woodland, Lorna Paterson, Brock Doten, Tom Faulkner, Tara Gallagher, Lori and Allison Gallant, Nicole Batts, Erin McArthur, Tim Herzog, Don Baird.

Also, Bob Jordan, Jay Gaston, Jim Rosano, Mark Batts, Colby Lawrence, Lisa O., Lisa Sch., Doug Ellinger, John Maynard, Ben Chittick, Dana Deuse, Steven Cahill, Mike Egan, John Geary, Chris Brown, Jed Terry, Robin Devito, Jen Anstead, Sarah Thompson, Kate Delima, Sarah Douglas, Meredith Hanson, and Penelope Dane.



Seventh graders honored

The seventh grade cluster recognizes the following students for displaying superior effort during Term 2.

These students are to be congratulated for their diligence.

Effort Recognition Honor Roll

Joseph Andrade, Catherine DeLima, Sarah Douglas, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Maria Kierce, John Kinchla, Heather Lyons, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Brien, Lisa Ohlsson, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Tracy Reardon, Keri Richards, Allegra Synder, Mark St. Onge.

Math League Competitors

Representing Cohasset High School in the fourth Continental Mathematics League were:

Grade Nine

Rod Hemassi, Topher Henderson, Jason Hunter, Cicilia Candia, Carole Smith, Mauree Smith.

Grade Eight

Jim Long, Ken Caristi, Nicole Barry, Josh Stevenson, Dove Drysdale, Anna Sandell.

Grade Seven

Cate DeLima, Marc Mecurio, Sheldon Morgan, Nathan Fiore, William Jordan, John Kinchla.

Students with the highest cumulative score to date are: Doug Drysdale and Caleb Slotnick in grade 8, John Kinchla, grade 7, and Rod Hemassi, grade 9.

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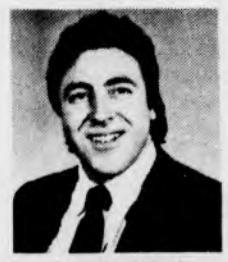
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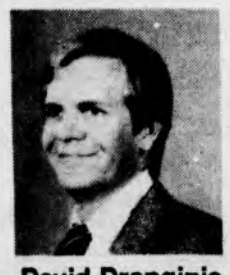
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Sixth grade writing contest winners

(And here are more stories written by the sixth grade students. Ed.)

The Magic Harp of Therabye

It was he who awoke to the loud barking dog. Bill was his name; old man Bill. He lived at the foot of the forest in an old wooden cabin.

"He's the luckiest man in town," the townspeople would say. For Bill had the most beautiful granddaughter anyone could ever have. Her name was Mary. Mary, who was 16, had long blonde hair like the color of the sun. She also had sparkling blue eyes.

Mary had a wonderful voice. When she sang, all the townspeople would come out of their houses to hear her wonderful voice. Mary was not a perfect girl, Bill thought. She would always go to Bill and say that she heard music, lovely music. Bill would just reply, "It's only your imagination."

One morning Mary came up to Bill and begged and pleaded for Bill to go find the music in the forest. Bill thought that was silly for he did not hear any music. But after awhile of begging and pleading from his granddaughter, Bill's frozen heart melted and he said "Yes, I guess so." And he set off that morning with his so-called guard dog, Bonzy. Bill could tell when he was deep in the forest. All the tall dark trees shadowed this part in the forest so the sun would not dry the grass of morning dew. So there Bill was, getting deeper and deeper, more and more lost in the forest. Just then Bill and his dog came to a beautiful running stream.

Bill's eyes looked across the stream. His eyes widened. There was a lovely golden harp. The beautiful harp was sitting on a patch of bright green grass.

"It's true," Bill thought. "It's really true! My granddaughter really did hear music!" Bill did not hesitate, he jumped over the stream, took the harp, and heaved it onto his back. With his dog following him, Bill tried to get home. The harp was so heavy the old man was bent over, his beard just barely touching the ground.

Bill managed to get home safely. Bonzy, too. When Mary saw the golden harp, she jumped for joy. She ran over to her grandfather and hugged him. Mary pulled an old wooden chair from their tiny table and sat down with the harp (which was bigger than she). And when her fingertips touched the fragile silver harp strings, such a sound of music filled the air of the cabin. Mary was so happy. Mary was special. She could hear the magic harp playing when everybody else couldn't. Only when her hands touched the harp strings people could hear, but when it played by itself, no one but Mary could hear it.

By Hope Gatston

The Harp in the Enchanted Forest

I've always wondered about the tales which storytellers weave. I wonder how the genie got his powers, and I wonder where all of the other magical things come from in the stories. Out of all the stories that I've heard, the one that interested me most was the story of The Harp in the Enchanted Forest. I loved how you had to get past the magical beasts to get to the Harp of Three Wishes. So when my friend Jerry Richards went on a camping trip in the Enchanted Forest and came out a very wealthy man, I became curious. I wanted to know if there really was a harp.

I got my fairly small dog, named Bandid, whose wits made up for his size by far. We set off for the Enchanted Forest. When we entered, we were immediately swallowed up by towering trees and over-grown vegetation. It was like nightfall had come in one fast second because the trees covered the sun. I looked back at the ball of light behind me. I tried to swallow my adam's apple but couldn't. There was no reason to be nervous but I was.

Ohh! Umph! I had fallen in a pit which had been covered over by leaves. I stood up and looked around. Luckily, there was a vine hanging down the side of the pit. I pulled myself out and began to walk again.

Bandit began to whimper as if he was saying, "Why are we here? Why don't we go home?" I, too was beginning to wonder why I was there until Bandit stopped whining. I looked up and saw a beautiful stream, but beyond it something caught my eye. It was the Harp of Three Wishes! So it is true, I thought, it's really true.

I skipped across the stream, with the sun shining through the trees into my eyes. I just stood there, staring, wondering what to do.

Now, here I am, sitting in my first wish, a million dollar house in Hawaii. My second wish was to have one trillion dollars, and my third, that no one would be able to misuse the harp in the future.

by Tim Brister

The Tree

Once there was a tree,
It was a good old tree
The best tree there ever was.

The tree had a full life,
Then it got cut down.

Now the tree is a stump!
A useful stump for the ant.

Mrs. Ant climbs up the stump
And lays her eggs and waits,
For the spring to come.

The bear lumbers by
And scratches his claws on
the bark to sharpen his claws
The weary traveler slowly
Sits down and rests
for a while.

The tree had a very full full life.

Jason Whitman

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School sixth grade writing samples

Happiness of the Harp

James is a young boy who lives in Greenwich, England. His home life is less than perfect. He was originally from Venice, but his parents were killed in a train accident. His real parents owned an instrument tuning shop at the far end of town. In his father's spare time he would teach James how to play instruments. He could play the mandolin, the piano, and his most favorite of all, the harp. He would spend hours in his father's workshop playing instruments his father had tuned. His foster father is a traveling salesman. James thinks he's OK but he's never around. Even when he is, he spends all his time in his office trying to think up ways to present his products. The only things that his mother does are eat, sleep, yell, and smoke.

One afternoon after a fight with his mother, James went out into the vast array of trees when he came to a river. All of a sudden a bright flash caught his eye! There, over on the rocks, a beautiful silver harp! As astounded as he was he approached the wonderful instrument. He softly ran his fingers over the strings. A different but yet melodic sound came from the harp. James sat on a nearby rock pondering the situation how to haul the harp back to his house in safety. Suddenly he came up with an idea. He gathered some small vines and thin logs. With his fingers limber from playing the piano, he intricately wove the vines through the logs. Finally he could put the harp on the platform and drag it back. When he reached home he put the harp in the shed behind some barrels. He set himself down on a crate and said to himself, "Wow, this must be a dream. The only way to see if this is true is to come back tomorrow."

That night was very peaceful; no arguments, or fights, just friendly chat. That morning he ran out to the shed. Sure enough there was the harp, right where he had left it.

"So it's true," he thought, "it's really true."

James turned around and his dad was there in the doorway. His hands were on his hips, his shoulders out broad. He stood there like a sentinel.

"Where did you get that thing?" said his dad.

"Down at the east end of Jacob's Creek," replied James.

"We don't have near enough room to keep an instrument like that. I've got an order of wheat coming in next week and it's going to take up the whole shack," snapped his dad.

"No, wait. This harp means so much to me. It reminds me of the days back in Pappa's workshop. Didn't you notice how when it was in the presence of this household we were civil toward one another?"

"Nonsense. I'm going to take that thing back where it came from immediately."

Showing no sympathy for James' feelings he carried the harp back to the river and dropped it in the water.

That night there was a terrible fight. James was so unhappy he ran to his room in tears while his parents verbally slugged it out all through the night.

The next morning James returned to the place where he originally found the harp. There it was back on top of the same rock. At least he understood the power of the harp. He returned to the shed, went inside and started to play the harp. Just then his parents came out.

"I thought I got rid of that thing yesterday," said his dad.

"But I had to get it back. Did you see how it made peace in this home?"

"He has a point there, "interrupted his mother. "Let's just give it a chance; say three days. If we fight you may do with it as you wish," pointed out his mother.

The family was a happy one except for a few pointless quarrels that could be solved with a little common sense.

The harp was passed from generation to generation bringing people more close together; in other words, just doing its job.

by Tyler Studds

Butterfly's Wings

A butterfly's wings,
Are very beautiful things.
The can be striped or spotted,
Or can have pretty patterns that are dotted.

The summer's over
And so is the day,
But I really can't wait
until the month of May.
For that is when butterflys
are here,
And you know that summer is near.

I love to watch them flutter by,
Those beautiful wings of a butterfly!

Marnie DeMichele

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0015-P2

To Thomas F. Manning, Jr. of Cohasset in said County, Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy in said County; and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret Elgin a/k/a Margaret Manning of Milton in the County of Norfolk representing that she hold as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: That certain parcel of land situated in Cohasset, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of a New Right of Way, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred fifty seven and 75/100 (257.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot D, as indicated on said plan, and by lot E7, as shown on said plan, two hundred ninety seven (297) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a Way, as shown on said plan, three hundred thirty eight and 02/100 (338.02) feet; and

NORTHERLY by a curved line on said Way, forty three and 89/100 (43.89) feet. Said parcel is shown as Lot E6 on a plan drawn by William S. Crocker, C.E. dated February 4, 1935, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 1924X, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 13768, Book 69. The above described land is subject to the easement as set forth in Document No. 7705 so far as now in force and applicable.

setting forth that she desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than five hundred thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/25,3/3,10/88

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
85P2347C-1

To Lydia M. Kanzler of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk and to the Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the Estate of Lydia M. Kanzler.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John R. Wheatley of Brockton in the County of Plymouth as conservator of said ward prays that the Honorable court allow him to make a gift to each of the ward's two children, for reasons more fully explained in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
2/25/88 Register

Police log . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 15

12:46 a.m.—Vehicle accident on 3A & Brewster. investigated.

1:21 a.m.—Assist citizen on 3A-north.

1:53 a.m.—Assist citizen on Beechwood St.

3:41 a.m.—Officer wanted on Mill Ln. & Beechwood St. Area search negative.

6:01 a.m.—Emergency services at 107 Hull St.

11:31 p.m.—Escort on 3A.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

1:04 a.m.—Animal complaint on CJC Way. Area search negative.

2:09 a.m.—Animal complaint on Pond St. Referred to other agency.

3:00 a.m.—General services on CJC Way. Investigated.

8:09 a.m.—Missing property on Aaron River Rd. Investigated.

2:17 p.m.—Motor vehicle theft at Spensley Chevrolet. Investigated.

2:24 p.m.—Assist citizen at Stop & Shop.

11:50 p.m.—Escort at Cushing Plaza.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 17

8:23 a.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave. Services rendered.

10:47 a.m.—Vehicle accident on 3A, Stop & Shop. Investigated.

4:24 p.m.—Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

5:03 p.m.—Vehicle accident on N. Main. Investigated.

7:18 p.m.—Burglar alarm at Water Treatment Plant. Vehicle stored.

9:45 p.m.—Assist citizen on Stockbridge St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

2:39 a.m.—Building check on CJC Way. Investigated.

3:10 a.m.—Suspicious activity on CJC Way. Investigated.

9:24 a.m.—Motor vehicle complaint on Brook St., Verbal warning.

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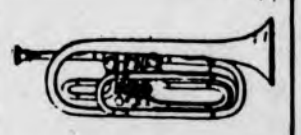

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Cohasset worship

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Karol will speak on "Why JAP Jokes Aren't So Funny."

Day of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Friday, March 4, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 3A, Scituate.

Speaker at the 10 a.m. service will be Mrs. Paula Aymer, wife of the Rev. Birchfield Aymer, minister of the Marshfield United Methodist Church. A native of Granada, Mrs. Aymer is a graduate of the University of the West Indies and Northeastern University where she is professor of sociology. The Aymers have two children, Elise and Birchfield, Jr.

Preceding the service that was written by both Protestant and Catholic women from Brazil, there will be coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting will be available.

Ruth Hall of Scituate is president of the South Shore unit of Church Women United.

Other Scituate women assisting in planning the program are Barbara Swan of St. Luke's Church; Linda Wilde and Ann McSweeney of St. Frances X. Cabrini Church; Margaret Roswell of Marshfield United Methodist Church; Laura Houghton and Cynthia Lambert of First Trinitarian Congregational Church; Vera Green and Doreen Anderson of First Baptist Church; Kathleen Laidlaw of Union Mission Chapel and Brenda Zilinskas and Dora Reese of Christ Lutheran Church.

Christian women from 170 countries throughout the world will meet March 4 to celebrate this year's theme, "Open Doors." Several units of Church Women United are organized throughout the South Shore; members in the South Shore unit come from Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. Everyone is welcome to the service.

Joys of Scripture study

The sermon subject Sunday, Feb. 28 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham, will be on the blessings that come from daily reading of the Scriptures.

Robert E. Chatfield of Norwell, former bishop of the congregation, will be the speaker. The sacrament meeting (a family worship hour) begins at 9 a.m. and is followed by discussion classes and Book of Mormon study until 12 noon. Visitors are welcome at the meetings.

Congregational Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m.

The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

All children in grades K-8 are welcome to attend Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Last week the children took cards and cookies that they made to the Ripley Road Nursing Home. They visited with the guests at the home and sang songs. We thank everyone at the Ripley Road Nursing Home for allowing us this opportunity to share our time with them.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Beechwood Social will be held. All friends and neighbors are welcome to attend. Bring a covered dish and the whole family. Mark Vendre from Hingham will perform magical illusions. This event is open to everyone. Come and have fun!

St. Mary's Parish events

There will be a meeting for parents and god-parents of Baptismal candidates in St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m., at St. Ann's Church Hall. Baptisms will be at 1 p.m., Sun., Feb. 28.

The Boston Archdiocese Conference for Separated, Widowed and/or Remarried will hold an all-day workshop Sat., March 26. For information cal 783-2451.

Obituary

Gertrude N. Onley

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 19 in Taunton for Gertrude N. (Brady) Olney, 81, who died Feb. 16 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Burial was in West Dighton Cemetery.

Mrs. Olney, a former resident of Rehoboth, was a member of the Women's Guild of the West Dighton Church.

Wife of the late Merrill Olney, she leaves a son, Charles E. Olney of Cohasset; and two grandchildren, Christopher Olney and Margaret Olney, both of Cohasset.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc., 70 E. Lake Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Tri-town sewer connection not dead yet

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Sewer Commission has vowed, "it's not over 'till it's over."

In reaction to Monday night's rejection by Hull town meeting to an intermunicipal agreement, Cohasset Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild stated, "it's very disappointing." But he quickly added that the proposal to pipe 300,000 gallons of sewage each day from Cohasset into the Hull treatment plant "is far from dead."

Cohasset, Hull and Hingham officials met Wednesday morning at the Boston offices of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). The fact that DEQE insisted on keeping that appointment, despite the Hull defeat, was encouraging to Commissioner Guild. "All is not lost," he added.

Following that meeting, it was decided Hull will re-introduce the identical article at its April 11 annual town meeting. Prior to that meeting, Hull officials will hold additional public meetings, which Cohasset sewer commissioners will attend to answers questions.

Cohasset Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said after Wednesday's meeting that with the "100 percent backing" of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and the continued efforts of the three towns, an intermunicipal agreement remains a possibility. "It will be very difficult to meet the June (design) deadline," said DeSantis, "but we have strong, 100 percent support from the state and I think that's going to help us meet the deadline."

If Hull's annual town meeting approves the intermunicipal agreement, up-front construction funds for the project must be appropriated by Cohasset. This will require a special Cohasset

(See page 3)

George E. Haley, is silhouetted as he takes a brisk winter stroll along Border Street last week. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Dump committee can't consider CHL an option

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

An alternative dump site that would cost the town "next to nothing" was never considered by the disposal area study committee.

Members of the study committee were directed years ago when they began searching for alternatives to the Cedar Street landfill, not to look to Cohasset Heights Ltd. for relief. According to members of the committee, they were warned by town officials and special counsel not to consider the commercial landfill off Rte. 3A as a possible solution to the town's trash woes.

Last week, the committee voted to recommend transporting the town's trash, beginning in the fall, to a Maine facility for more than $400,000 a year. This is an interim solution devised by the study committee until the second phase of the SEMASS facility is constructed and Cohasset can begin its participation. A starting date of 1991 was cited by SEMASS officials.

Town meeting will vote on that proposal at the April town meeting. If approved, the Maine proposal will begin as early as November, 1988.

For six years the town has been embroiled in a controversial lawsuit against the commercial landfill. Legal battles to regulate or shut down the privately-owned dump have cost the town more money than any other litigation in its history.

For many years, concerned residents have claimed CHL is a detriment to the town's

(See page 11)

THE COMPANY LINE
in this issue of
SOUTH LOOK

Salvador says job was secure

The former superintendent of the Cohasset sewer plant has filed a lawsuit against the current board of sewer commissioners, saying that for 16 years he was assured by his employers that his position was secure until retirement.

Manuel Salvador, the former superintendent of the Cohasset sewer treatment plant, filed a lawsuit against the sewer commissioners this week, seeking $2. 5 million in damages from the town. Salvador was superintendent until the commissioners suspended him in January, 1987 and later terminated the position. A private consulting firm, York Water Consultants, is currently managing the treatment plant.

Salvador requested a jury trial on all counts against the commission in a lawsuit filed by his attorney, Frank McGee, at Norfolk County Superior Court.

In the complaint filed this week, Salvador alleges his employment with the town was wrongfully terminated by the commissioners on June 30, 1987. He also notes that he was "not afforded a hearing prior to his termination, nor was he charged with acts of misconduct or malfeasance in office prior to termination."

Salvador, a state-certified supervisor of the sewer treatment plant for 16 years, was

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Cost overruns

Selectman Burt Pratt was angered this week about an estimated change order from the town hall architect, who is now projecting $50,550 in excess construction costs.

"I know that $40,000 or so is for the sprinkler system," he said, referring to the additional costs incurred by placing a full sprinkler system in the town hall addition. "But I want to know what this other $10,000 is for.

"I want to make sure we don't get a change order on a serious mistake the architect has made," he added.

Selectmen decided to have study committee member Benjamin Blake review the change order and break it down for the board members. They also requested that the architect, Brett Donham, present an update of the project and estimate future costs. "I'd like to know where the rest of this money is going," Selectman Pratt emphasized.

Election set

The races are set, with many officials facing challenges in the April election.

There is opposition in the race for school committee, library trustee, health board, planning board, and sewer commission.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle will have no opposition in his candidacy for a fourth term of office. Assessor Michael Patrolia is the only candidate for a three-year term on that board. And Richard Barrow will have no opposition in his re-election bid for a five-year seat on the recreation commission.

School committee member Barbara W. Bliss will be challenged by John Russell Reidy of Fair Oaks Lane for a three-year term. Bliss has been on the committee for the past three years.

There are four candidates for three seats on the board of trustees for the Paul Pratt Library. The incumbents are Elizabeth F. Eaton and Agnes McCann. The challengers for the three-year position are Sigrid Carey and Katherine Sturtevant.

Michael Sullivan will be challenging Hugh Joseph Morgan for a three-year seat on the board of health. The incumbent, Dr. John Burns, is not seeking re-election to that board.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy will be facing a challenge from J. Stephen Bjorklund for a five-year term on that board.

And James R. Sheerin is the only candidate for a three-year term on the board of water commissioners. Incumbent Lot E. Bates is not seeking re-election.

Sewer commissioner R. Gary Vanderweil Jr. will have opposition from Lot W. Bates for a three-year seat on that board.

Curtis Estate strategy

Selectmen will attend a meeting of the Curtis Estate Action Committee this week to prepare a legal strategy against the private development of the land owned by the estate of the late George Curtis.

The strategy will map a course for the town to follow in its attempt to fight private development of the 55 - acre-parcel, and to propose use of the property for affordable housing by the town. Joseph McElroy, co-chairman of the action committee, told selectmen it is important for all involved town officials to remain cohesive in their support of this strategy.

The state will soon rule on whether to accept a legal document presented by the estate's board of trustees. If the state does not favor the Cy Pres document, the town may have an opportunity to gain the land for town purposes, but it needs specific alternatives for the land, McElroy said. The trustees hope to sell the land to a private developer. The town has been considering alternative land uses, such as affordable housing, and housing for the elderly and retarded.

McElroy said a document should be created from this meeting, which will then be forwarded to the state attorney general's office for review.

Street renamed

Selectmen voted to rename 151 A-F Beach Street "Mohawk Way." Resident Paul Barry requested the name change, noting that it is designated on the new town assessor's map as Mohawk Way.

Selectmen unanimously approved the name change, while noting that Mohawk Way will remain an unaccepted street.

Cohasset Savings cash dividend

Cohasset Savings Bank (NAASDAQ-CHTB) last week declared an initial quarterly cash dividend of 4 cents per share on 1,002,978 shares of common stock outstanding, payable April 1, 1988, to stockholders of record March 15, 1988.

Cohasset Savings, a 142-year-old community thrift institution, converted from mutual to stock form in May, 1987. The Bank recently reported net income of $583,000 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1987. Assets at that time were $59,225,000, and stockholders' equity at that date was $11,982,000.

Gift shop needs more crafts

Artists and craftspeople are invited to submit their work to the South Shore Art Center for consideration for the Center's gift shop.

Sheila Casey, who heads up the gift shop, is in the process of expanding and redoing the gift shop and is looking for artists and craftspeople who would like to sell their work through the shop. Interested artisans should contact Casey at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, 383-9548.

She is looking for smaller items such as unusual jewelry, hand painted silks, items in the "art to wear" category and blown glass. All works submitted will be juried into the gift shop.

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

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Sewer agreement not dead

(Continued from page 1)

town meeting sometime in May, the chairman predicted.

Under the provisions of this agreement which has been negotiated by Cohasset, Hull and Hingham for the past five years, Cohasset would be allowed to pipe as much as 300,000 gallons of sewage and septic waste each day into the Hull treatment plant. In exchange, Cohasset would pay Hull $1.5 million, much of which would be used to upgrade the plant.

Special town meeting in Hull was the first test for the recently-completed settlement. Once that met with voter approval, the contract was scheduled for a vote at the Cohasset and the Hingham town meetings.

Hingham was also affected by the negative town meeting vote. That town had planned to transport 40,000 of sewage each day from the Bonnie Briar neighborhood into the Hull plant.

The special town meeting vote was necessary because the state has issued a June deadline for the design of the Cohasset-Hull tie-in. Without approval of the design, 90 percent state and federal funds will not be available by the Sept. 30 cut-off date.

Cohasset Sewer Commissioner Guild insisted the issue is "far from dead." After discussions with Hull Selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons following special town meeting, Guild predicted the proposal would be back on Hull's town meeting floor in April.

"I only gave this shot a 50-50 chance," he said this week. It's a highly complex matter, and this was the first time it was before the public. It has not been the keen subject in Hull that it has been in Cohasset.

"The vote Monday night gave me hope," Guild continued. "Town government in Hull is solidly in favor. There were some very convincing speakers at the meeting, and they are supported by a majority of the voters in Hull. I think the second time this is brought up, the public will be more receptive."

Commissioner Guild noted that many Hull town officials, including all five selectmen, the five sewer commissioners, and nine out of 11 finance committee members support the intermunicipal agreement.

"Basically," he explained, "the people who have studied this complex issue for a long time are heavily in favor of it. But those people unfamiliar with it, who do not understand the implications of this agreement, spoke against the proposal."

After talking with Hull selectmen following the special town meeting, Guild walked away convinced the issue will be brought before Hull voters again. "The sewer commission and selectmen both plan to bring this back again," he said. "I'm not surprised this failed the first time. There has not been that much discussion about this issue in Hull - not nearly as much as in Cohasset."

Guild, who was the only Cohasset official in attendance Monday night, related an example of Hull voters' unfamiliarity with the issue. "One woman spoke against the IMA, and she asked town meeting, 'did you know the pump station will be in Hull, too?' She held up a pamphlet that was being distributed, and right on the back it clearly showed the pump station in Cohasset," Guild noted.

The Cohasset official said the Wednesday morning meeting with DEQE was important. Local officials hoped to request an extension of the funding deadline. "It's not over 'till it's over," he added.

Vanderweil candidacy

Raimund G. "Gary" Vanderweil will run for re-election to the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Vanderweil is an advocate of limited central sewering, combined with on site leaching fields for waste water disposal. His commitment to this approach reflects his concern for the protection of the town's character and fragile ecology.

Elected to the board in 1985, Vanderweil has been active in negotiations with the state and Hull, as well as in engineering issues such as contractor selection and equipment purchases.

He is a 1958 graduate of Cohasset High School, and has engineering degrees from Harvard and MIT.

Vanderweil is president of R.G. Vanderweil Engineers, Inc., a "Top 500" engineering firm.

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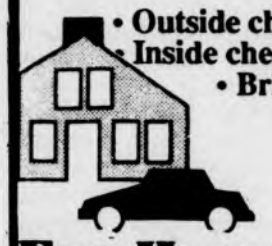

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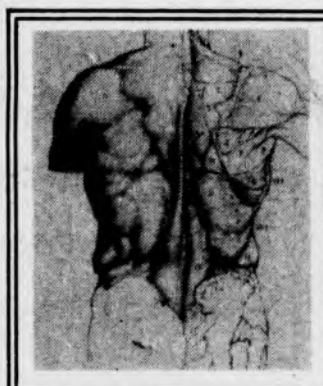

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Selectmen say pay exact cost for proper moorings

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

In order to eliminate future confusion and more disgruntled sailors, selectmen this week revised a harbor mooring regulation.

Boatowners will now pay the correct amount for the exact footage assigned to their mooring. They will not be allowed to alter the size of the boat tied to an assigned mooring without their names returned to the interminable mooring waiting list.

Selectmen approved the strict mooring code after complaints were issued following a change in boat size on a mooring held by Floyd Robbins. According to Harbormaster Steve Osborne, Robbins originally was assigned a mooring for a 29-foot boat by former Harbormaster Harry Ritter. A bowsprint was added to the boat in 1986, Ritter told the current harbormaster, creating a 39-foot vessel. Robbins remained on the same mooring for the past two seasons. He has requested a 41-foot mooring which has been granted by Harbormaster Osborne.

Many residents were angered that the boatowner was allowed to remain on the same mooring, although the boat size had increased. Robbins was paying for a 29-foot mooring despite the increase in the size of the vessel, Harbormaster Osborne explained.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson noted that similar situations are current matters of litigation between the town and other harbor mooring holders. "Past practice has been to prohibit that (change in boat size)," he stated. Atty. Henderson requested a meeting with the haorbormaster, noting that he must know the original size of the mooring for which Robbins had applied. Osborne said that information is not available.

"I can't understand that you accepted his application when he has had a 40-foot long boat for 100 years and he's paid for a 29-foot boat," Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said to the harbormaster.

Osborne explained that the boat was allowed to remain in the shorter mooring because of a previous billing error. After measuring the vessel in September, Osborne said the error would be corrected in the 1988 mooring commitment list.

Atty. Henderson inquired whether Robbins was given a 29-foot mooring and later added the bowsprint. "Then if he did that without permission, that's the end of the ballgame," he stated.

Selectman James Gallagher stated that if the owner has a mooring for a 29-foot boat, he should keep a 29-foot boat there. "It's not fair to increase or decrease without going through the mooring list again," he added. "It's not fair to those on the mooring list if Mr. Robbins increased the size of his boat, then it's a flagrant violation of the mooring regulations."

Osborne emphasized that he is asked on a daily basis to increase mooring sizes for larger boats in the harbor. "I view this (situation) as a mistake on someone else's part," he told selectmen.

Atty. Henderson cautioned selectmen not to be so concerned with possible lawsuits from residents, but "more importantly that you administer the harbor consistently, regardless of what has been done," he stated. "If this man applied for a 29-foot mooring and added a bowsprint, that is a violation."

Selectmen approved a change in regulations which stipulates that if a mooring holder wants to change the size of the boat on that specific mooring, his name will be placed back onto the waiting list. They also instructed Harbormaster Osborne to review the issue involving Robbins in view of the regulation they had just approved.

John Pfaffman, chairman of the harbor study committee, suggested that all changes in boat size on harbor moorings be reviewed. "We've got to recommend what size boat properly belongs to each mooring," he added.

In other action Monday night, selectmen signed another version of the housing agreement they plan to submit to the state executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD). A few changes in this draft agreement were made by selectmen, based on recent discussions Selectman Martha Gjesteby had with various state officials.

Atty. Henderson, who reviewed the proposed revisions, presented the document to selectmen. It was suggested that the sentence "Site selection may be subject to local authorization and funding," be stricken from the document. "It looks like an unncessary restriction, so it's best that it does not appear in the contract," town counsel advised.

A second correction will state that an inventory of available sites for housing be submitted to all town boards, rather than specifying selectmen, planning board and the housing authority. A third correction states that Bates Building will be converted into two specific housing units. Other changes approved by selectmen are simple grammatical corrections, according to Atty. Henderson.

Members of the planning board and housing authority must now review and sign this latest version before it is submitted to the state for final approval. Until the housing agreement is finalized and approved, the state has termed Cohasset unreasonably restrictive and all discretionary grants are being withheld from the town.

Town Counsel presented seven new articles that have been submitted into the warrant for the annual town meeting.

There is an additional request for an unspecified amount of money to be used toward the engineering of the town's athletic fields. That article has been proposed by the Milliken Field study committee.

The health board has requested an additional $50,000 for environmental attorney fees relating to the on-going litigation against Cohasset Heights Ltd. The advisory board suggested that the appropriation request be submitted into the warrant as a separate article. The health board is also requesting $50,000 for engineering services to reduce the leachate at the Cedar Street landfill.

There is an article to officially designate the park at the corner of Ripley Road and Depot Court as Constitution Park. An article proposed by Selectman Gallagher will prohibit hunting by firearms, air gun, pellet gun or bow and arrow in the upland areas of town.

An article to construct sidewalks along Forest Avenue will also include a provision to assess betterments to those residents whose property will be affected. Although selectmen doubted they would ever attach a betterment to those homes, town counsel said the provision merely reserves the right to make that decision.

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Salvador thought job secure

(Continued from page 1)

suspended by the commissioners in December, 1986. At that time, the commissioners said Salvador left the plant unsupervised during his annual December vacation, and refused to return despite their requests.

In the lawsuit against the commissioners, Salvador stated his position was secure and, according to his employers, he would not be in a position to look for employment elsewhere. "Various members of the commission continuously stated over a long period of time that plaintiff (Salvador) was an essential employee and that his retirement would be secure at all times during the course of his employment. Plaintiff believed and relied upon the assertions of the defendants (commissioners)," the complaint stated.

Immediately following his suspension in December, 1986, Salvador suffered a heart attack. The commission voted to hire a private firm to manage the wastewater treatment plant and later in 1987, the superintendent's position was eliminated.

But the former employee noted in his Superior Court complaint that "at various times during the course of his employment, and prior to the time plaintiff was terminated by defendants, without cause or justification, the defendants, on a regular basis, repeatedly re-assured plaintiff that his position was secure with the commission, and that there would be an adequate retirement for the plaintiff."

Salvador stated in the charges against commissioners Charles DeSantis, Ted Guild, Gary Vanderweil and secretary Patricia Walsh that he had developed a reputation as an expert in the field of maintenance treatment, and formerly served as president and director of the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Association.

"During the course of his employment with the defendants, plaintiff reviewed available maintenance waste water treatment systems, and installed new systems, which conferred substantial financial benefits upon the defendants (commissioners)," the lawsuit alleged.

Salvador also noted that during his employment, he worked many hours without compensation, and on many occasions, was assured by defendants that his position was secure "so long as plaintiff desired to remain with the Cohasset Sewer Commission."

According to the charges made by Salvador, annual town meeting voted April 4, 1987 to continue the position of treatment plant supervisor and to provide a salary for that position. "Notwithstanding the vote of town meeting, defendants unlawfully terminated plaintiff on June 30, 1987," according to the document filed this week in superior court.

(See page 7)

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Advisors warn town budgets in 'real danger'

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

The Cohasset budget advisory board wielded a sharp knife at its meeting March 1.

One reason for the budget cutting was the fact that the town has very little ready cash.

"There is a real danger," said chairman Jane Goedecke.

"We have $1.6 million in request and only $393,000 in real cash," she said. "We could end up with a special meeting and no cash."

First to feel the blade was the planning board. Despite board chairman Bob Sturdy's explanation of why he needed a $5,000 item for legal fees, it was deleted from the budget.

Sturdy told the board he could not use Town Counsel Richard Henderson because, in order to do so, he must first go through Executive Secretary Don Andrew before he could even talk to Henderson.

"That situation scares any town official," said Sturdy. He said there was a chance of not being defended in court and it also placed the town in peril.

He told the board he could not quote figures because Henderson had never given him an accounting.

He also informed the board that the town should not treat deposits from engineering services and developers as income. He said the money should be placed into an escrow account set up solely for that purpose

Sturdy said that any lawsuit was at town expense and that it should not expect the defendent to pay for the suit.

"It is totally improper to treat a deposit as income," he said. "The money belongs to the depositor to be expended on his behalf."

Member Phil Smith asked Sturdy if hiring a town engineer would not be more cost effective than the large amounts which the town was presently expending for engineering services.

Sturdy replied that town engineers were "outdated."

He said they used to keep the town maps up-to-date, but even that is not feasible today. He said engineering firms use computers of a type which the town could not afford to operate.

Sturdy's request for $20,000 for engineering services was slashed to $10,000.

The town's zoning laws may also be in trouble.

While discussing the fact that, according to state law, the town cannot hire a zoning enforcement officer, Sturdy admonished the board that the town is in a position to be subject to a lawsuit which could result in declaring the entire zoning by-laws as illegal.

"There is discriminatory enforcement," he said. "All you have to do is to ride along Route 3A and they are quite visible."

He said either the town enforces all zoning by-laws or it places itself in real jeopardy.

A large chunk was also carved from the landfill budget, although it was reinstated in a fashion.

Despite the fact that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has ordered the town to alleviate the leachate problem at the landfill, the board removed the $68,000 necessary to accomplish it from the budget and placed it on the warrant along with the $50,000 for the transfer station construction, thereby placing the leachate problem and DEQE compliance in the hands of the voters.

The board also cut the request for $150,000 for cover material for the landfill to $100,000 hoping that because a contract is about to be signed which would immediately start hauling the trash to a facility in Maine, the Board of Health will not need the entire amount it requested.

Again, the requested increase from $95,000 to the $150,000 was due to a DEQE's order to rewrite the specifications for the cover material.

The Fire Department escaped unscathed.

Chief Daniel Brock received his entire budget request of $889,000.

Problems arose when the board questioned Brock about the $20,000 earmarked for call firemen's pay.

Brock informed the board that according to the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1976, and revised by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1986, it was his understanding that you could not pay a lump sum as the board and selectmen requested.

He said according to the Mass. Fire Chiefs Association and others that when an individual makes over $2.50 per hour, he is considered an employee and any pay must be treated as salary.

He said if he was to pay the way the board and selectmen requested him to do, he would be paying the call firemen $25 per hour and, in his opinion, be in violation of federal law.

"I will not break the law," said Brock.

He said he had told selectmen about the federal law, but they did not agree with him, but admitted they had not had town counsel research it.

Goedecke said the reason the board figured the high rate for call firemen was to make it attractive to be a call firemen. She noted there had been a drop in the number of call firemen. Brock said there had been, but since last March six or seven new men had signed up.

Animal Control came under the knife in the amount of $800, bringing its budget down to $8,321.

Veterans Services was line funded at $11,000 while Fair Housing came in with $120.

The Wire Department will cost voters $76,992 while Regional Schools will only cost $20,000 this year as opposed to $23,000 last year.

Harbor comes in at $33,800 with the Council on the Aging at $4,700.

Recreation won its $57,000.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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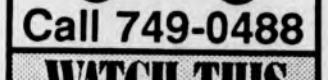

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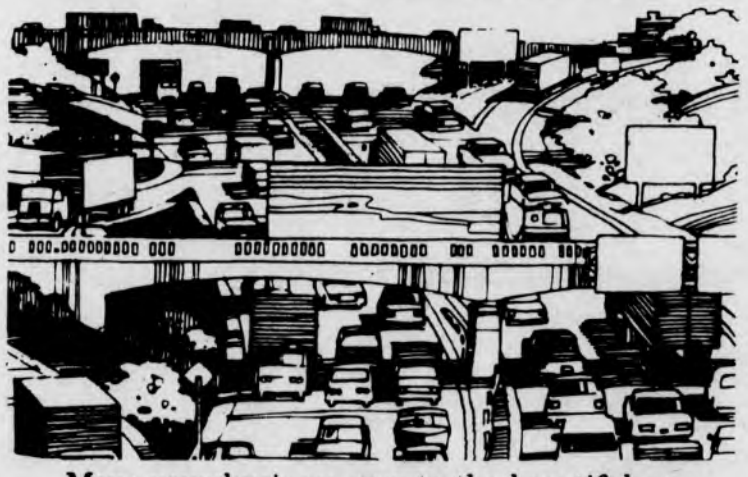

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It's happening . . .

Brush painting exhibit

Tuesday, March 1, marks the opening of an exhibit of Oriental Brush Painting by members of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Sumi-E Society of America in the Reading Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

The artists have studied with Ellee Avakian, president of the chapter, at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. The exhibition, which is free, continues through March 31.

The group workshop meets weekly at the South Shore Art Center.

Recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a unique fitness program to be taught by Sandy Wiggins. The class will focus on stretching and conditioning for students of all ages and levels of ability.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium, beginning Tuesday, March 1.

Each session will be eight weeks and the fee will be $18 for one night per week, or $32 for two nights per week. Checks should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset" and may be brought to the first class.

If traditional aerobic classes aren't for you, this class will provide toning and shaping without jarring those joints. Join us Tuesday evening, March 1, at the Town Hall Auditorium. Non-residents will be accepted.

Playground staff applications

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for summer playground staff positions. Contact the recreation office at 383-6791, for details and forms.

Pay will be according to experience, which should include working with children in structured group settings. Employment will be for seven weeks, beginning Tuesday, July 5.

New class schedule

A new strengthening and stretching class for the busy person who wants to stay in shape without the jumping type of exercise associated with aerobics is being formed at the Cohasset Community Center.

This new program lets you stop in on your way to work, exercise, and continue on your way. This class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 a.m. You may sign up for one or both days. The program will register on a monthly basis and will be taught by Normandie Nigh. Call 383-0088 to register.

A new gymnastic program is starting Saturday, March 5 at the Community Center. This program will be taught by Ruthann. There are classes for both beginners and intermediates, boys and girls. Call 383-0088 for times and any other information, and to register.

Rare book review

The romance and often-unsuspected values in old and rare books or documents will be the featured topic at a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society, Wednesday, March 23 at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset. The meeting is open to the public.

"Treasures In Your Attic, Old and Rare Books" will be the subject of Kenneth Gloss, owner of the Brattle Book Shop, one of Boston's and America's oldest and best-known antiquarian book shops. Gloss will describe his experiences in dealing in old books, and will appraise volumes which audience members are encouraged to bring.

Gloss is the son of the late George Gloss who operated the world-famous book shop for almost 50 years until his death two years ago. He is a member of many regional historical and book organizations, and served on the advisory committee of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum whose archives and library he appraised. He also has appraised books and documents for all the leading local colleges and universities.

A wine and cheese reception at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner catered by Jessica at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations at $10 per person may be made by check mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, March 19. Telephone reservations at 383-6930. Please note, all reservations must be paid in advance.

Salvador lawsuit . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Loss of employment caused Salvador to "lose financial and other benefits of the employment relationship," the lawsuit stated. Salvador also alleged that the position was terminated "on a desire to avoid paying the plaintiff salary and other financial benefits which had been contracted for, and to avoid complying with other terms and conditions of the plaintiff's employment."

The town, which has been previously represented by labor counsel Robert Garrett, has 20 days to respond to the charges filed by Salvador and Atty. McGee.

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around town

□ **Karl Becker** recently completed U.S. Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate (A) school at Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. Next August Karl begins airline pilot training at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, while fulfilling weekend reserve duty at nearby Ponce de Leon Coast Guard Station.

□ The **Rattenbury brothers** have a family fued of sorts going on, even as we speak. They are both at college. **John** is at Rensselaer and **Mark** is at Wentworth Institute. The rivalry is over the grades. . . John has made the Dean's List every semester that he has been at Rensselear, and Mark is a 4.0 student at Wentworth. Now that's the kind of rivalry that's wonderful to report, keep it up guys.

□ Be sure to tune in our local cable station and catch the show that features our superindendent **Steve Hart.** You will be able to learn a lot of what is happening in our schools, as they cover quite a few subjects. We think that if Mr. Hart ever decides to pursue a new career, it should be in television, he sure does photograph and speak well!

□ If you want to see beautiful crafts for sale at a super price, head out to Rte. 3A and look at the Bound Brook Artisans! They have the most beautiful things we have seen in a long time, and its a shop that people from six to sixty will be enthralled with! It's amazing to see such talent collected under one roof, go take a peek.

□ I received a few calls last week telling me that there were about 20 seals in the harbor! It was dusk so it was too late to get any picutures, but usually when they arrive they stay for a while, so go down and see if you can spot them!

□ Our town won't be the same without the **Marks family.** They are now living in sunny Florida, the moving van left last week. The good news is that it will give many Cohassetites another place to visit!

□ A lot of basketball enthusiasts gathered in Norwell last Friday night to watch the Boy's Basketball All-Star game. We congratulate **Mike Smith** and **Bryan Edwards** on their being chosen to play on the team.

□ **Sean P. Kelley** certainly is a good student, he made the High Honor Roll at Boston College High School last term. **Mark R. Dursin** made the Honor Roll there. Both boys are seniors at B.C. High.

□ **Martha Gjesteby** is one busy lady! As you know, she is one of our hard-working selectmen, she is a member of the MAPC legislation policy committee on Human and Economic Services, and secretary of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Guess the old saying applies, "just ask a busy person". . .

Den 3 Cub Scouts (l to r) Jim Parzyck, John Kasameyer and Turli Laas, prepare for their Blue and Gold dinner play, *Pilgrims Meet the Indians.*

□ If you can believe it, plans are underway for the 12th annual Cohasset Roadrace by the sea. This race is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, and last year there were over 800 runners! This year it will be held on Sunday, March 27th at 1:00 and applications are available by writing P.O.Box 36, Cohasset or going to Good Sport, Cohasset Liquors, and Harbor Liquors. **Peter Logan** and **Roy Fitzsimmons** are in charge of the race again this year, which is good news as they always do an outstanding job. Pay your $7 entry fee early, as they need to have you preregistered by March 22nd. And, while you are running, think of how your entry fee will be put to good work, the Rotary Club helps many charitable causes, as well as giving wonderful scholarships to deserving seniors.

□ If you are interested in lending your time in Jack Kemp's bid for the Presidency, we have just the person for you. **Pat Buckley** is the town coordinator for his campaign, call her at 383-0304.

□ Once again our CHS artists take the spotlight. **Kerri Miele, Jacob Powell** and **Corey DeSantis** were all honored with gold keys at the 38th annual *Boston Globe* Scholarship art contest. **Alexandra Redfield** won honorable mention. Continued success to you as you pursue your art dreams kids, glad you are making the most of your talents.

□ Speaking of artists, **Danny Silvia** is a grand cartoonist.

□ This is the week for CHS sports, as they head into the first rounds of the State Tournaments. Both the boys and girls basketball teams will play their first two games in the Sullivan gym, watch your paper for times and dates. Go and cheer for these hard-working athletes, they deserve it. Good luck to you all, and we all thank you for the time and efforts, it has already paid off.

□ Saint Anselm College Jazz Band member **Michael Brown** played with the legendary Dizzy Gillespie as part of the fourth annual New Hampshire/Saint Anselm College Jazz Festival held at the college's Dana Center Feb. 26.

Brown plays the drums in the Jazz Band, which opened for Gillespie.

Brown, a freshman philosophy major at the college is one of seven Saint Anselm students in the Jazz Band. He is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William J. Brown, Jr.** of 53 Aaron River Road.

□ **Sumner** and **Martha Smith** have recently completed an intense five day course at Teton Science School in Kelly, Wyoming. The course was a comprehensive examination of the ecology of winter environments. Much of the course consisted of field study. Participants spent a good deal of time in the backcountry on cross country skis. Some of the subjects studied included animal signs such as tracks and scat, snow study, and meteorology.

□ Two marks designed by Cohasset resident **Bill Hannon** have been chosen for inclusion in *American Corporate Identtity/4* to be published by the Art Direction Book Company. Some of the clients included in ACI/4 are: Hertz Corporation, Apple Computers, Federal Express, Johnson and Johnson, and Olivetta USA.

Hannon's designs were for MP Video of Natick, a manufacturer of miniaturized television equipment used in opthalmic and urological surgery and for Polyfiltronics, of Surrey, Kent, (U.K.) a manufacturer of membrane filters used in medical and scientific research.

□ Cohasset resident **Jack Conway** has been reappointed to a fourth term on the Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Massachusetts. Conway is chairman of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company, Northern Mortgage Company and Jack Conway Insurance Agencies.

□ **Robert Sigsby,** principal of Sigsby Communications, a Hanover based advertising and public relations agency, talked to the Cohasset Rotary Club Feb. 10 on "How to Promote Your Business."

Among the topics discussed were the development of the marketing message and the pros and cons of various promotional media such as advertising, brochures, PR and direct mail.

Sigsby launched Sigsby Communications in 1985 to assist small and medium sized companies in marketing and promoting their businesses and products. He has been involved with promotional work for more than 15 years, and is a co-founder and vice president of the South Shore Ad Club.

□ We have a leap year baby! **Benjamin Seward Michaels Strong** was born Feb. 29 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston to **Rita** and **Lewis Strong**, 51 Elm Court. Benjamin weighed in at 11 lbs. 6 oz. He has a sister **Hillary** and brother **Jon (John).**

That's the news for this week, give me a call with your newsworthy event.

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The Senior Report. . .

The cold snowy days of winter are about to leave us. We look forward to Spring which promises us warmer days, and a re-birth of flowers and blossoms.

March 8 the Cohasset Council and the Cohasset Community Garden Club will travel to the 117th New England Spring Flower Show at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. This year's theme will be "A View From Your Window."

Also, the Council and the Sixty Plus (60+) Club is planning a St. Patrick's Day Dinner to be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, from noon to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 17. Sign up for tickets with Mary Donovan at 383-1130. Cost of the tickets will be $5.50 each.

Jessica's of Scituate will provide a real "Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner" including all the good boiled vegetables. A special dessert will be served after dinner.

Entertainment to highlight the spirit of the day will be provided by Paul Wiggins from MUSE CORP. Tickets will be limited.

Don't miss out on Helen Gallop's "Picture Trip to Ireland." Mark your calendar for Thursday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. when Helen will take you on a magic carpet trip across the water to visit "Ireland in the Springtime."

Coffee and dessert will be provided by the Council and served during the slide illustrations.

TRANSPORTATION

All Cohasset senior citizen who are without transportation may utilize the Senior Shuttle. Daily shopping trips are scheduled every day to the Stop and Shop. Also, on the second Thursday the bus goes to the Angelos/-Purity Supreme in Hingham.

In addition there are regular trips to Braintree Plaza, Hanover Mall and this month the Marshfield Plaza. Call: 383-9112 for time schedules.

Medical transportation is provided on a limited basis on the first Thursday of the month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The van is from SSCOOT and will take you to out of town doctor's appointments.

TAX ASSISTANCE

Appointments may be made for assistance with income taxes. There is also an eighteen minute videotape produced by the IRS and entitled "The IRS Tax Guide" which may be seen at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St.

MOVIETIME

Every Monday at 2 p.m. it's Movietime at the Senior Center! Come and bring your friends and enjoy a first rate movie in the comfort of the Senior Center located in the Community Center, 3 North Main Street. Refreshments will be served. March 7—"Money Pit" with Shelly Long. March 14—"Murphy's Romance" with Sally Field. March 21—"Vacation" with Chevy Chase. March 28—"Cocoon."

MARCH HEALTH CLINICS

Wednesday, March 9, at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main Street, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17, at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Sixty Plus Club (60+) meeting 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Friday, March 25, at 60 Elm Street, Harbor View Hall, 10 a.m. to noon.

LUNCH-INS

The Council working with the South Shore Elder Services has provided a special van every Monday to take Cohasset Seniors to the Nutrition Program at the Scituate Council on Aging, Brooke Street. During February fifteen Senior Citizens traveled to Scituate for lunch and to meet new friends.

If you would be interested, please call my office at 383-9112 a week in advance so arrangements can be made. Lunch donation is $1.25 and menu's are available at the Center.

ARE YOU AT RISK FOR BONE DISEASE?

Osteoporosis is eight times more common in women than in men. Also, there is no cure for osteoporosis. To learn more about osteoporosis join us Friday, March 25, 11:30 a.m. at the Center when Andrea Blumburg, M.S.RD. for Nutrition Center, South Weymouth, will present a program about osteoporosis, how it develops, and how to avoid it.

This program is open to all women and they should bring a light lunch with them. Tea and dessert will be served after the discussion.

MARCH - WHAT'S WHERE - WHEN

Monday, March 7 - COA Meeting at Center - 11 a.m.

Tuesday, March 8 - Flower Show - Leave Town Hall 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 9 - Blood Pressure Clinic at Center - 11-12:30.

Sunday, March 13 - Singing Archdiocesan Priests at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Tickets $4.

Thursday, March 17 - St. Patty's Day Party - 12 noon -ticket $5.50, Blood Pressure Clinic, 23 No. Main St. - 11 a.m.

Monday, March 21 - Vernal Equinox - Spring Begins -join our walking club for Good Health.

Thursday, March 24 - A.A.R.P. - Sons of Italy in Hingham - 1 p.m.

Friday, March 25 - Andrea Blumberg - "Nutrition & You" - 11:30 a.m.

Monday, March 28 - Trip to Hingham Plaza Building 19 - Bradlees.

Tuesday, March 29 - Easter Bonnet Parade following the Tuesday Luncheon - prizes for the best Easter hats

NEW — MEN'S MORNING OUT

March 11 and 25 - Fridays - The men will meet for breakfast.

If you would be interested in joining a group of men to go out for breakfast, please sign up or call the Center, 383-9112. We have some great places to go and great conversation to exchange.

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Editorial

A few problems

This town is facing a couple of perplexing, peculiar problems.

We learned this week that Hull isn't immediately interested in accepting our sewage. Although it appeared to be a great financial benefit to the neighboring town, the residents there were opposed to the thought of helping us out, no matter how much money we waved in front of their faces.

Hull and Cohasset have nurtured a precarious rivalry for years. Many in our neighboring towns have said we consider them a "poor stepchild" to our cultured tastes and activities. Of course that is not true, but perhaps it is bittersweet that we are forced to eat humble pie as we prepare to once again seek their help.

Cohasset sewer commissioners have bargained with Hull town officials for years, attempting to hammer out an agreement that will help our town's dire septic needs, while relieving Hull of the financial burden of supporting a needlessly-enormous treatment plant.

It appears to be a program that will help both sides, while perhaps mending a few necessary fences. We'd like to believe we are caring neighbors, not competitors.

We'll listen anxiously as Hull officials attempt once again to save this proposal and repeat their efforts before voters at their annual town meeting.

Our second dilemma is the problem of where residents of this town will deposit our trash. SEMASS appears a few years in the future, assuming the second stage of this trash-to-energy facility receives funding and is constructed.

An alternative which would mean transporting our trash to a Maine plant, will serve as an alternative until the SEMASS situation is clarified. This may cost the town nearly $500,000 a year, but it appears a guaranteed situation until we team up with SEMASS in 1991.

But along comes a local resident who proposes to take all our trash into his local landfill "for little or no cost." It sounds too good to be true, and perhaps it is. Many people won't listen to this alternative because the resident happens to be the owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd. He's the man with the headaches caused by six years of litigation against the town, a stack of legal and engineering bills, and an urge to get out of this endless web.

Cohasset Heights, he said, will remain in Cohasset until it dies a natural death. No matter how many tax dollars are spent trying to shut down the commercial landfill, it will continue, he vows. According to Barry, at no time has any state official reviewed the data and concluded that the landfill should be closed.

"They've tried to shut me down for six years," he said. "But they can't and I'm convinced we will never shut down."

In the spirit of ending this astronomically-expensive lawsuit by and against the town, Barry suggested he could accept the town's trash until SEMASS is prepared to go ahead. He will do it at a fraction of the cost charged by the Maine facility. That is possible since the round trip from Cedar Street to Crocker Lane is less than two miles, in comparison to more than 200 from Maine and back.

From what we have deciphered, this proposal by Barry is possible and practical. It may be time for the town to eat crow - to get up and put an end to the most expensive court lawsuit in the town's history.

Residents are correct in seeking to maintain a clean water supply. But no victories have been won, although our water has not been affected and the battle continues. Perhaps it's time to admit that the situation is not as bad as originally perceived, that Cohasset Heights is seeking to incorporate the highest advances of engineering technology into the business, and that town officials will still assume some control over the operation.

This is one alternative we will examine closer and continue to speak out about. It deserves everyone's attention. Even though there is litigation involved now, we could call an end to this expensive project, and begin to work together toward the same goal of preserving our environment and our lifestyle.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor — *Jane Lane*

DeSantis disagrees with trustees

Letter

To the editor:

(The following letter was written to Gwen O'Sullivan Assistant Attorney General.)

I write to express my grave concern regarding comments in your December 11, 1987 letter to Joseph McElroy. Most disturbing is the statement, "The Department intends to assent to the trustees petition as amended." Obviously, when this letter was written the Attorney General was not aware of the trustees shameful neglect of the Curtis Estate buildings and property. Nor could the Attorney General been aware that in the 57 years since the death of the testator, George Edgar Curtis, not one attempt had been made by any group of trustees to create the "Curtis Home." With a visit to the property (and by viewing the enclosed newspaper photograph) you would confirm the former and with a review of the entire file in Plymouth Probate Court you would confirm the latter.

This apparent disdain for the expressed wishes of the testator by the past and present trustees by itself is sufficient grounds for their termination as executors. Their present attempt to sell the estate without a license from the probate court further demonstrates their unfitness. However, advising the court and the Attorney General that because the presence of ledge and wetlands "would not support a use as an institutional facility" while simultaneously executing a purchase and sales agreement with a developer who appeared before the Cohasset Planning Board with a proposal to construct 41 dwellings with an estimated retail value of 16 - 24 million dollars, is such reprehensible behavior that it warrants their mandatory immediate removal.

Your December 11th letter indicates four reasons for the Attorney General's intention to "assent." The following comments are in order:

Life interests for certain individuals: The complaint lists seven beneficiaries receiving income. A review of the will shows that no one individual receives more than $600 per annum. However, a review of the probate record by a Patriot Ledger reporter (see enclosed article) indicates that only approximately $1,000 in total payments was distributed to beneficiaries in 1986. The capital required to sustain this demand is insignificant when compared to the nearly $2,000,000 available to support the "Curtis Home." This sum of nearly $2,000,000 by itself is sufficient to support many charitable entities. When combined with supplemental funding from private and public sources it can sustain almost all imaginable charitable homes. For example, the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. has $600,000 in grants available for rehabilitation of building sites for a home for the retarded.

Buildings too small: Mr. Patrick Plante, the husband of the Vice President of the South Shore Retarded Citizens Association and an industrial arts instructor, inspected the buildings and found them ideal for a home for the retarded. Although the main building may have only three bedrooms, the large size of the building and the size of the other structures allows ample room for their purposes. This organization has grant and donation money available for the renovation of the buildings.

Wetland Classification: Obviously if the trustees believe that the property can support 41 residential dwellings, it can support a charitable home.

Use of funds most in accord with Mr. Curtis' intention: Mr. Curtis in the fifth clause of his will makes it his expressed wish to establish the "Curtis Home" to ". . . relieve distress and want." Mr. Curtis under no condition wished that the assets of the Cohasset Estate be sold for charitable purposes. The eighth clause of the will and seventh clause of the second codicil either prohibits such sale or requires a license from the Probate Court to do so. If Mr. Curtis wished the assets sold and distributed at the discretion of the trustees, he would have so stated in his will.

The Complaint for Cy Pres is a bold admission by the trustees that they choose not to serve the will of the testator. Rather, they prefer to see the land of the "Curtis Home" enrich private developers than ensure that the land and buildings become a "home and refuse, free of charge . . . . to relieve distress and want."

For the above reasons, I ask that the Attorney General under no condition assent to the Complaint for Cy Pres. I, also, believe that the Division of Public Charities should immediately exercise its solemn duty to protect the testator by removing the present trustees for neglect, mismanagement, apparent deceit, and for their refusal to comply with the expressed wishes of the testator. Further, that the Division of Public Charities act so that the intent of testator is upheld and that the public charities of the Commonwealth become the beneficiaries of the "Curtis Home" rather than private developers.

Sincerely yours,
Charles De Santis

Milliken engineering on warrant

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It appears that renovations to Milliken Field may be revived once again.

Selectmen reversed their previous decision and voted Monday night to allow a request for engineering studies of the athletic fields into the April town meeting warrant.

Last week, selectmen denied a proposal by Milliken-Lillard study committee to appropriate $20,000 for an engineering survey of the athletic fields.

But after a presentation by committee chairman Wayne Sawchuk Monday night, selectmen decided to allow the article into the annual town meeting warrant. Sawchuk told selectmen the $20,000 figure was a rough estimate, and he would be satisfied to eliminate the dollar amount from the article. By town meeting, he said, the committee should have a precise figure on the survey costs, Sawchuk explained.

Selectman James Gallagher, convinced by Sawchuk's presentation, supported a move to place the request into the town meeting warrant.

Sawchuk explained that through a misunderstanding, the committee was lead to believe the warrant was at the printers by Feb. 15. The athletic field study committee was formed only days prior to that time, he said, and hadn't had enough time to formulate cost estaimates to bring before town meeting. One member of the committee appeared at the selectmen's meeting last week and presented the engineering article request. Selectmen turned down that request, stating that until firm plans are presented, the matter should not come before town meeting voters.

"The consensus of everyone," Sawchuk told selectmen Monday night, "is that we need more fields and better fields. We have to improve what we have for maximum use."

From calculations made by the previous Milliken Field study committee, and an on-site inspection by the current committee members, they have estimated there are about four acres of water department property between the two fields. "We need the money to take drawings and the town's topography maps and see where the town can expand and improve," Sawchuck explained. "If you say no, we are locked into this without concrete ideas on what to do. If we do the engineering, we can have refined numbers to present to the town."

But Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle remained opposed to the engineering request. "It's going to be hard for townspeople to realize this. They were going for the money to build last time, and now it's $20,000 for a study," he stated. Selectman Laugelle was referring to the proposal to renovate Lillard Field, which was defeated by special town meeting in October.

Sawchuk answered, "we're getting something for this money. It (previous plans) may have been accepted better if we had spent less and got more." The committee chairman estimated that a reduced plan, including a less expensive track construction, will cost the town a maximum of $500,000. The previous athletic field proposal totaled about $1 million.

Sawchuk explained that he created the $20,000 engineering estimate. A local developer, Sawchuck told selectmen he would be satisfied if no figure was included in the article until the committee receives a definitive number and can present it to town meeting voters.

"We usually don't revote," Selectman Laugelle stated. "We felt this committee hasn't had enough time. I still feel you should have more time."

But Selectman Burt Pratt said the efforts of the second athletic field committee have been remarkable, and he supported their request to bring the matter before town meeting. "I hope the committee can come up with a figure less than the estimate," he added.

Selectmen noted that accepting the article into the warrant did not mean they supported the proposal. A vote on selectmen's support of the measure will come at a later date prior to town meeting.

The article will not only provide immediate improvements to the fields but engineering studies to refurbish and enlarge Milliken Field.

One reason the committee can give the town so much "bang for the buck," is that the Norfolk County Engineers spent four months surveying Milliken Field and the maps are on file at the town office.

One of the prime concerns is the water and mud problems plaguing Milliken Field.

"We must do drainage calculations before anything

(Continued from page 11)

Barry wants town trash at CHL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

environment and a danger to the public drinking supply.

In an effort to halt further court costs for himself and Cohasset taxpayers, CHL owner Paul Barry last week made an offer to take the town's trash for the next 15 to 20 years "for nothing or next to nothing." In return, he requested the town halt all litigation against him, and allow the landfill to expand into the more than 30 unused acres he currently owns on Crocker Lane.

Despite his offer made last week before selectmen, and representatives of the health board, advisory committee, sewer commission and disposal area study committee, town officials turned him down.

Members of the disposal area study committee were told at the beginning of their search for landfill alternatives not to consider CHL an option. To some, including member Anson Whealler, it was a discouraging message.

Speaking for himself and not for the study committee, Whealler called the warning, "kind of absurd. For myself, this has been a continual source of frustration. When we are thinking about transporting our trash 200 miles out of Cohasset and we have an alternative available less than two miles round-trip, it's kind of absurd.

"I guess it's easy for me to say this. I get my drinking water from Hingham. I might feel differently if I got it from Lily Pond," he said.

"But we have never specifically discussed the possibility of using Cohasset Heights. Primarily I understand that was never an option open to us. I was frustrated by that fact," Whealler said. He has been a member of the disposal study committee for two years.

Jeffrey Power, another disposal study committee member, agreed the CHL option has actually been "a non-option." He added, "if we could have considered, we would have. But we have been directed not to consider it."

The board of health's special counsel, Michael Leon, could not be reached for comment.

CHL owner Barry realized his proposal would appear outlandish to some residents who have strongly opposed the existence of the commercial landfill. But he figured it was "about time someone took this situation by the horns and try to settle two problems at one time."

With the thousands of dollars the town has expended fighting Cohasset Heights, and the amount Barry has spent fending off those accusations, the CHL owner said he could have "constructed a new Milliken Field - something the town really could benefit from."

He continued, "Both the town's and Cohasset Heights' engineering firms, in my understanding, have said there is no harm to Lily Pond caused by this landfill - nor do they anticipate any future harm. I figure it's time to deal more with engineering results rather than the emotional, gut feelings that get involved."

Barry noted, "The town has spent more fighting Cohasset Heights than anything else. But in six years they haven't found the violations that would allow them to shut us down."

The landfill owner estimated that CHL could handle Cohasset's municipal trash for the next 10 to 20 years. "This is not a challenge," Barry emphasized. "But my question is, if they haven't done anything in the past six years to shut me down, why do they anticipate going on when all the engineers for the town, myself and DEQE feel this is a sound landfill?"

When asked if he was making this offer "out of the goodness of his heart" as a Cohasset resident, Barry stated, "No. I'm just trying to settle this on-going litigation in a way that will help me as a businessman and the town."

The particulars of the agreement could be hammered out, he promised. The transfer station would remain at the Cedar Street dump, compacted when full and transported to Crocker Lane. That is a two-mile round trip, he explained, in comparison with the 200-mile journey to Orrington, Maine.

The zoning board of appeals is also embroiled in battle against CHL, fighting the disposal of household trash in the commercial landfill.

Cohasset High advances to semi-finals

By Allison Butler
Special to the Mariner

Saturday, Feb. 27, Cohasset High School participated in the preliminary competition of the 57th annual Massachusetts High School Drama Festival, held at Hingham High School.

Cohasset High School presented "Fortress," a play written by Michael Scanlan. The entry was selected to advance to the semi-finals which will be held March 5. In addition, several students were recognized with individual awards.

Cohasset High School's presentation, directed by Ron Emmons, is about a youth's rather difficult childhood seen through the eyes of a close friend. Emmons said he selected "Fortress" simply because he "liked the script."

The play starred Michele Casolaro as Kim and Joe Mazza as Billy. Both actors received "All-Star Acting Awards" for their performances. The play also featured Erin Powell as Gladys, Billy's mother, and Scott Caristo as Herb, his father. The cast was also awarded a special award for their excellent ensemble consisting of sixteen people.

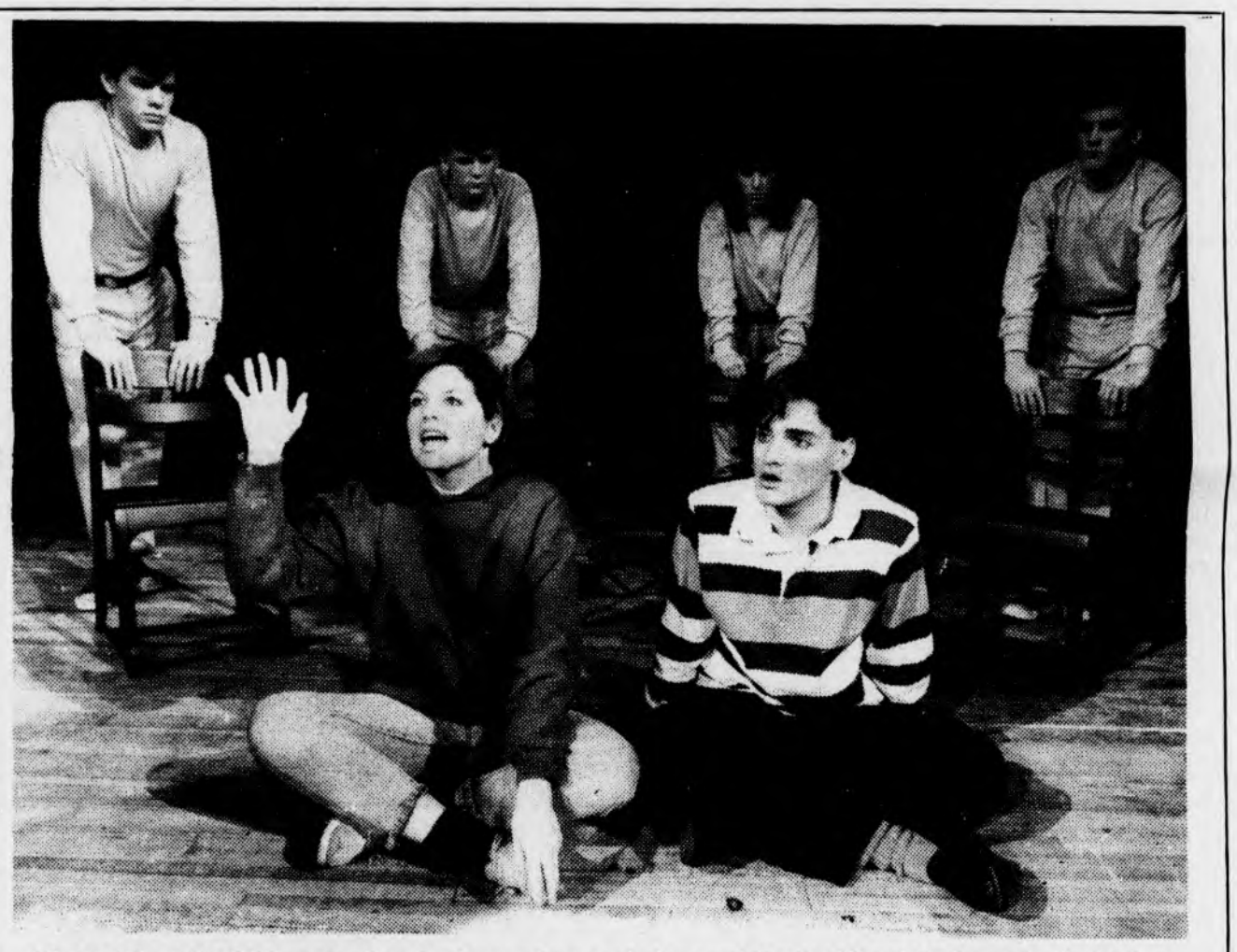
Working behind the scenes, was Mike Lelecas who managed lights, J. Gaston, the stage manager, and Janet Ditmar who supervised makeup. Costumes were organized by Colleen Lucas and Carolyn Contis.

Overall, Emmons thought the cast did an excellent job. "It was a little rushed. We'll have to pace it down," said Emmons, "but other than that, it was great!"

The Massachusetts High School Drama Festival takes place annually. Approximately 80 public and private high schools throughout the state present one-act plays or cuttings that are limited to 40 minutes. From the eighty plays, forty are selected to compete in the semi-finals which will select fifteen entries to participate in the State Festival scheduled to be held March 17, 18, & 19 at John Hancock Hall in Boston. The State Festival will determine the two plays that will represent the state in the New England Drama Festival.

The three plays joining Cohasset in the semi-final competitions will be the plays from Scituate, Norwell, and Notre Dame Academy.

Judging was done by an officially designated judge, Sherwood Collins, who was assisted by drama consultant, Jenny Robb.



The cast from the CHS production *Fortress* advances to the semi-finals of the state drama festival. They will perform again Saturday, March 6 at Hingham High.

Milliken engineering put on warrant

(Continued from page 10)

else," said Sawchuk last week.

He said then the committee could look at getting conceptual designs for the new field layout which would include soccer, football and baseball fields, a useable track, tennis court, sanitary facilities and handicap access.

Member Joseph Connolly reminded the committee last week that the previous committee received a low bid of $795,000 last year to upgrade the two fields and that when the project was turned down by the town, the bidder was asked if he would hold the bid open.

"He said no," Connolly said. "One year from now the price would be $150,000 more."

Connolly said if it doesn't get the money this April, the committee and the town can expect the bids to be higher next year.

At its previous meeting, the committee had decided to ask the Water Department to use some land in back of Milliken Field for expansion of that facility.

Sawchuk told the committe he had written a letter asking to be on the agenda for the next meeting to discuss their request.

According to town maps, the existing field consists of 9.3 acres. The town-owned land the committee is requesting to use, lies north of the high school and would add 6.6 acres to the field enabling the necessary expansion.

Member Stephen Endris said the committee would be able to go before the 1989 town meeting with firm bids in hand for the Milliken improvements and expansion.

Sawchuk said the committee will also improve Lillard and make it useable.

"We will also install fencing so it won't be destroyed after it's fixed," he said.

Handicapped access is also planned for Lillard Field.

It was noted that all playing schedules start in March and Cohasset is the only town that cannot use its fields.

Members asked Ex Officio member Peter Laugelle, superintendent of Trees and Parks if he had any budget for fixing the fields.

He said he really doesn't have any budget at all.

"I only have $1,500 this year for fixing fences," he said. "Up to now, we just wait until something breaks, then we fixed it."

He said the fields have been left to run down.

He said the committee was going to build new fields, but that was nothing to do with maintenance.

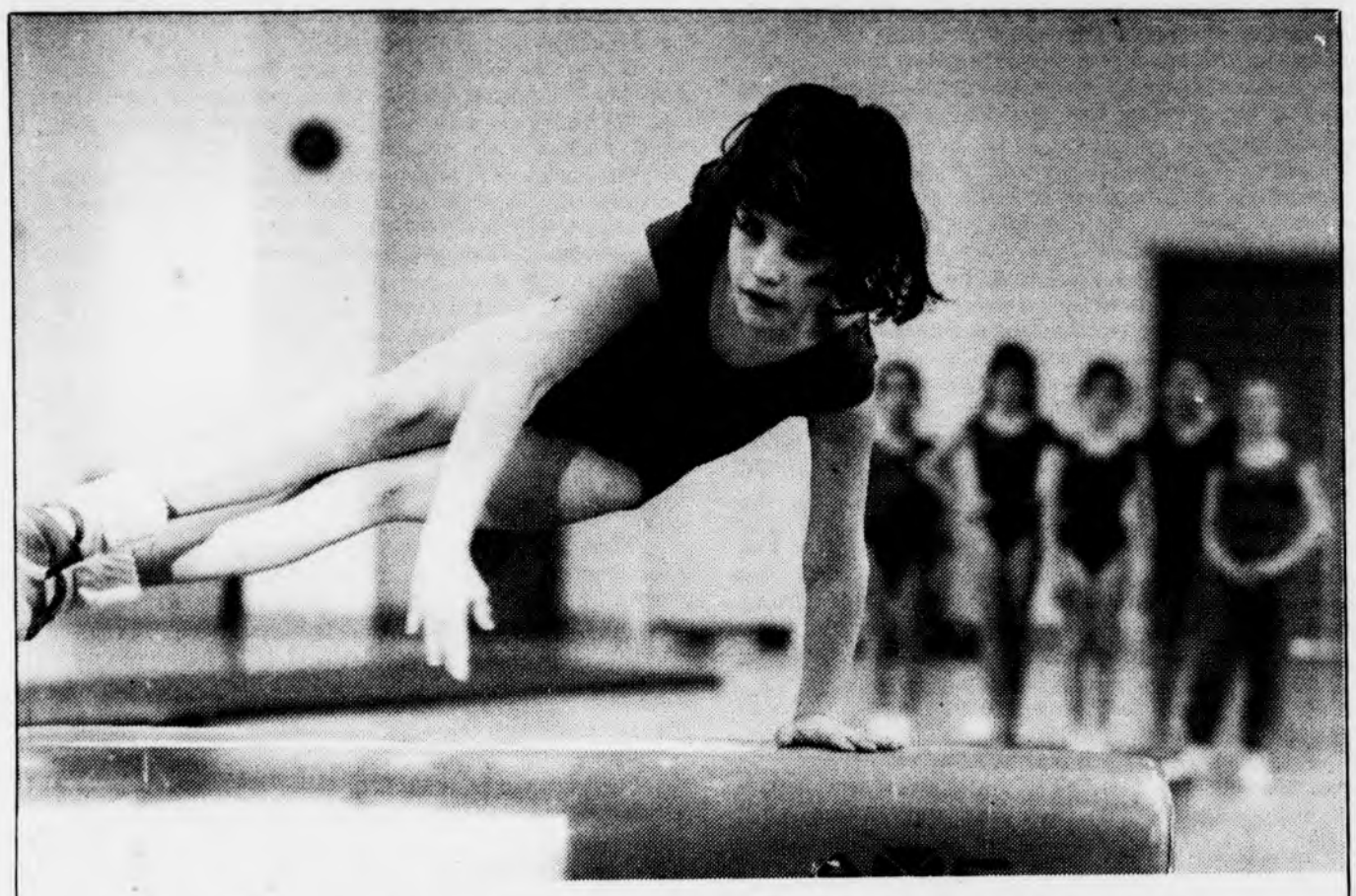
Cohasset Soccer Booster Club President Larry Schultz said he will need the field ready in the very near future for youth soccer.

He noted that in some groups there are as many as 45-to-50 young people playing the game.

The committee announced the next meeting will be held Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Call 383-6731 to subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner.

School news



Courtney Goff practices her vaulting technique during a gymnastic class at the Community Center.

Drama festival semi-finals

At the Preliminary High School Drama Festival held last Saturday, Feb. 27 at Hingham High School four schools were chosen to go on to the semi-finals:

Cohasset for "Fortress;" Scituate for "Glimpses;" Notre Dame for "The Lesson," and Norwell for "Telling Wilde Tales."

The semi-finals will be held at Hingham High School March 5.

The following schools and plays will be performed at Hingham High School. Three schools will be chosen to go on to the state finals to be held at John Hancock Hall.

9 a.m., Acton-Boxborough, "The School for Scandal;" 9:50 a.m., Falmouth, "The Actor's Nightmare;" 10:40 a.m., Thayer Academy, "A Marriage Proposal;" 11:30 a.m., Ludlow, "The Chinamen;" 12:10, Lunch.

1 p.m., Randolph, "The Vise;" 1:50 p.m., Cohasset, "Fortress;" 2:40 p.m., Melrose, "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday;" 3:30 p.m., Wellesley, "Crimes of the Heart" (Acts 2 and 3).

Tickets are $3.

Student participation

In observance of this presidential election year, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is encouraging students to participate in student government days at the state house.

Students are given a packet which includes pamphlets that describe Massachusetts state government. A physical description of the state house is given to provide them with a sense of history displayed throughout the beautiful building.

"Massachusetts Facts" relates interesting and important facts about the Commonwealth, and "There Ought to be a Law" and "Law Making in Massachusetts" describes both the formal and informal mechanisms of the legislative process.

Students learn the legislative process of the thousands of bills filed in Massachusetts; committee assignments of legislators and the many steps taken before the enactment of bills into law. They attend hearings and press conferences pertinent to Rep. Murray's 3rd Plymouth District.

One of the most important achievements is to know where to find and how to utilize the vast amount of resources and material the state departments have at their finger tips.

Rep. Murray hopes this day at the state house will stimulate interest in the workings and purposes of state government.

Rep. Murray has a continuing year-round youth program tied in with the high schools and students in college in her district which consists of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. Her goal is to encourage the youth to get involved by participating in government.

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School news

All-Star girls

It was simply a case of being victimized by too much of the real thing for the South Shore League — small division All-Stars on Friday night at Norwell High School.

That is, too much of Kelly Reale, Rockland High's junior hoop phenomena, who led the large school All-Stars to a convincing 66-55 victory, snapping the half decade of dominance their small school rivals have had in the annual affair.

Reale, coached by her head mentor Madeline Lannin, tossed in a game-high 18-points, including eight during what turned out to be the game's pivotal stretch. In a third quarter run her team managed to break open the game and move their lead into double figures.

In the first half the two teams alternated hot runs. The small team assumed the early advantage, behind seven of Cohasset's Marge Murphy's team-high 12 points, but an 18-10 second quarter, capped off by Whitman-Hanson's Linda Davidson's buzzer beater, helped the large team to a 26-23 halftime edge.

The whole complexion of the game underwent a radical change after the intermission, as both coaches opted to go to a more wide open posture, both offensively and defensively. The change turned out to work in favor of the large schoolers, specifically Reale, who did the bulk of her damage in the transition game.

In the final quarter the small league squad managed to fight back to some degree, once getting the margin as low as four on successive hoops by Hull's two-time All-Star guard Kris Fairbanks (8-points). However, the second of two three-pointers by Hanover's Kim MacDonald (11-points) and a few more baskets by Reale made it easy for the large division club to roll on.

Music in the schools

The "Music in Our Schools Concert and Art Show" is fast becoming a favorite program for the Cohasset community.

March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, we will again present young people in grades kindergarten through 12, performing choral music, band and orchestral pieces.

This year we celebrate 150 years of music in Massachusetts schools - the longest run in the United States!

Through the efforts of Lowell Mason musician and educator (1792-1872) and Samuel A. Eliot, a former mayor of Boston and one time Boston School Committee chairman music instruction by an individual teacher was included in the curriculum of the Boston public schools in 1883.

This launched the movement of music in our schools across the entire country.

And now we all enjoy the explosion of new music which has happened in the last 25 years. We continue to love the music of the past, always expanding our musical knowledge.

"The brain is never more fully engaged than when it is creating or expressing music," a finding that Colleen Foley, the high school instrumental teacher, reports has come out of repeated research on the functions of the brain.

Foley believes that as with any knowledge, music expands a child's world, offers opportunities and makes available many avenues of growth not otherwise visible.

Music offers the opportunity to work together with others as a team, blending with the group, while still retaining self identity. There is no other experience like being in the middle of a performing group surrounded by sound blending with one's own contribution.

As if to illustrate this experience, we will hear "The Toy Symphony by Leopold Mozart, father of Ammadeus Mozart. This beautiful composition will be performed by all ages and with surprise soloists.

Cohasset Arts Boosters salutes the foresight and intelligence of those women and men, who understood the sgnificance of music in education 150 years ago. And we salute our teaching professionals today in both music and art in the Cohasset public schools: Bryan Marks Colleen Foley, Jack MacInnis, Suzanne Parker from the music department and Colleen Lucas and Jean O'Malley of the art department.

The young artists and their teachers invite you to join them for refreshments in the Art Room and for an art show of great depth and talent. Our students have won awards in the visual arts and many have participated in art shows and contests.

This will be the opening of Youth Art Month which will expand into a festival of art resources with a career focus.

Watch for a contuning schedule of events which are being planned for March 22 - March 24.

Cohasset Arts Boosters

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Photos by Chris Edwards

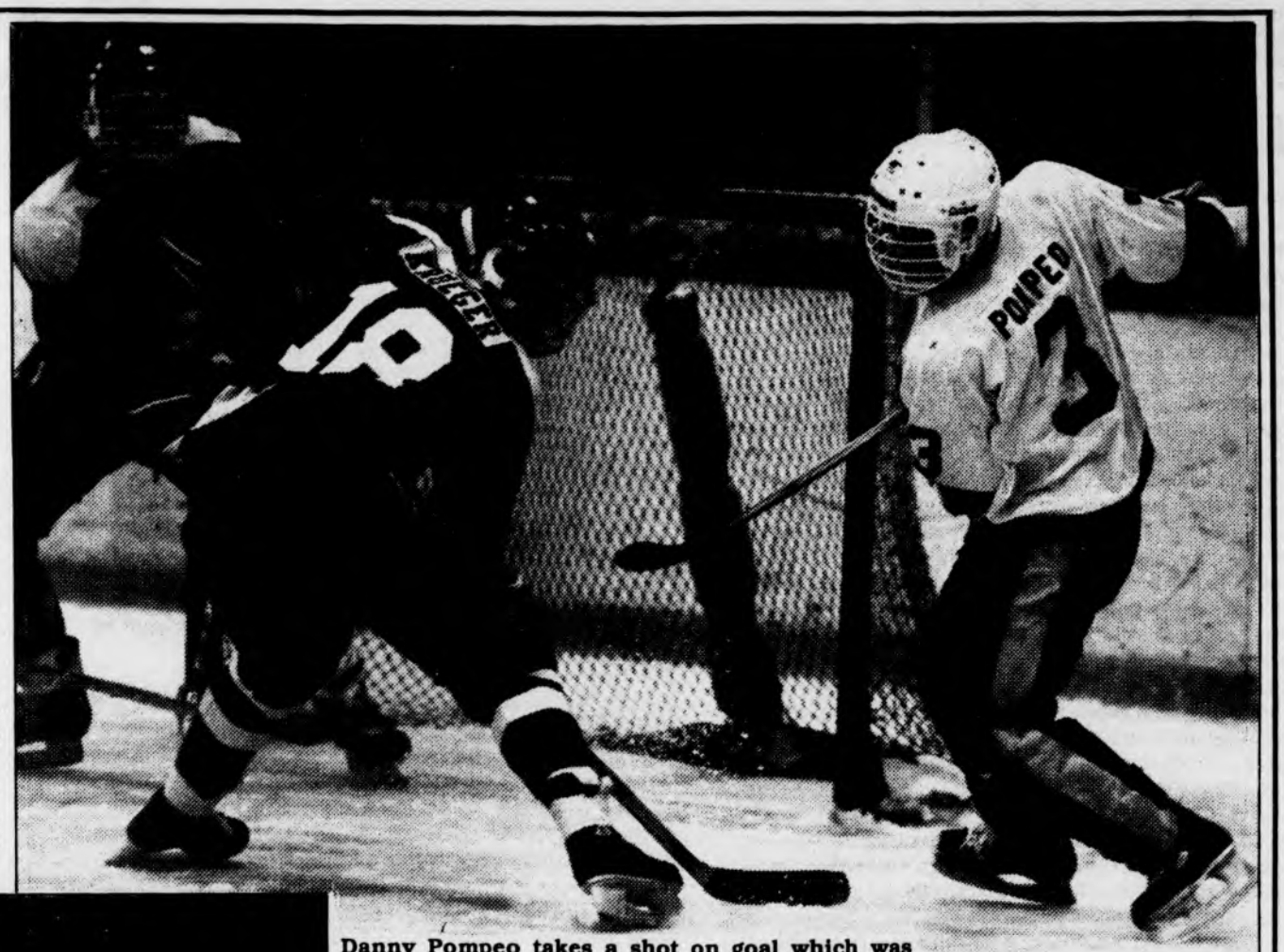
A (n)ice victory for Skippers

The only thing that could have stopped the Skippers Monday night in Bourne in their quarterfinals game, were the Skippers.

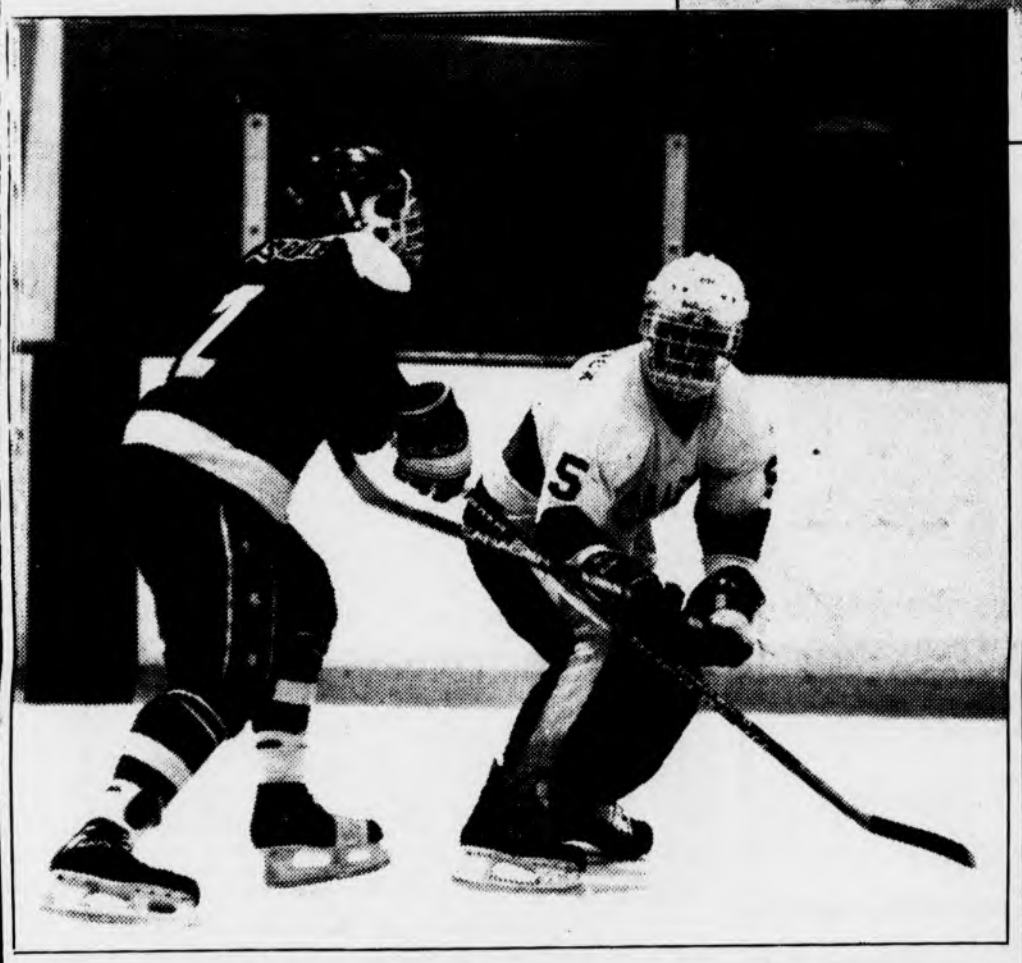
Basically, the Cohasset hockey squad seemed to do as it pleased, as they rolled over S.S.L. rivals Rockland, 11-4.

It was just one of those games in which, despite what the scoreboard read, doubt over the eventual outcome was practically nil. Even when the game was close, there was a degree of confidence among Cohasset partisans.

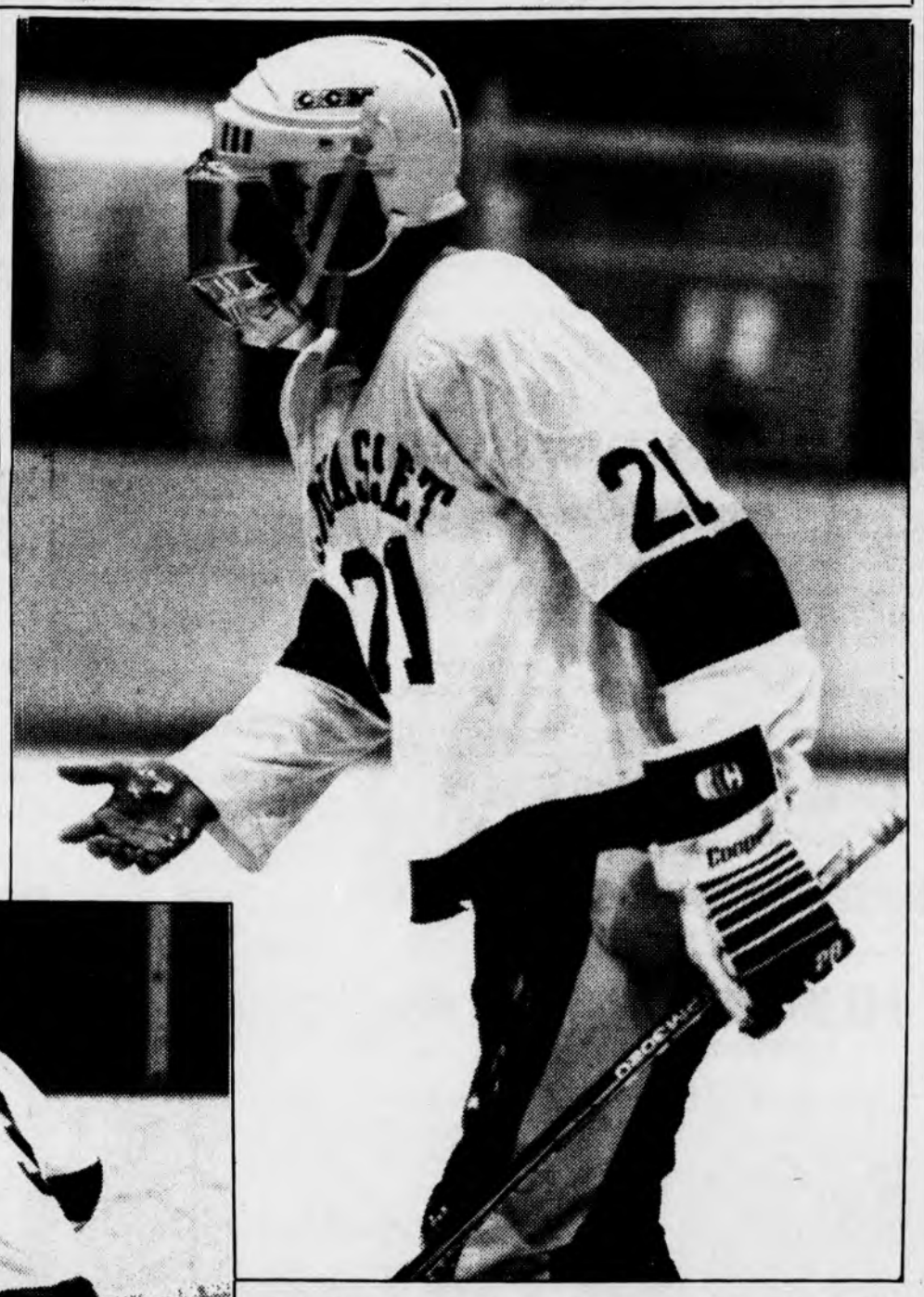
There was no reason it should have been otherwise. After all, the Bulldogs, who had been trounced twice in the regular season by the Skippers, had hardly proved worthy opponents in the past.

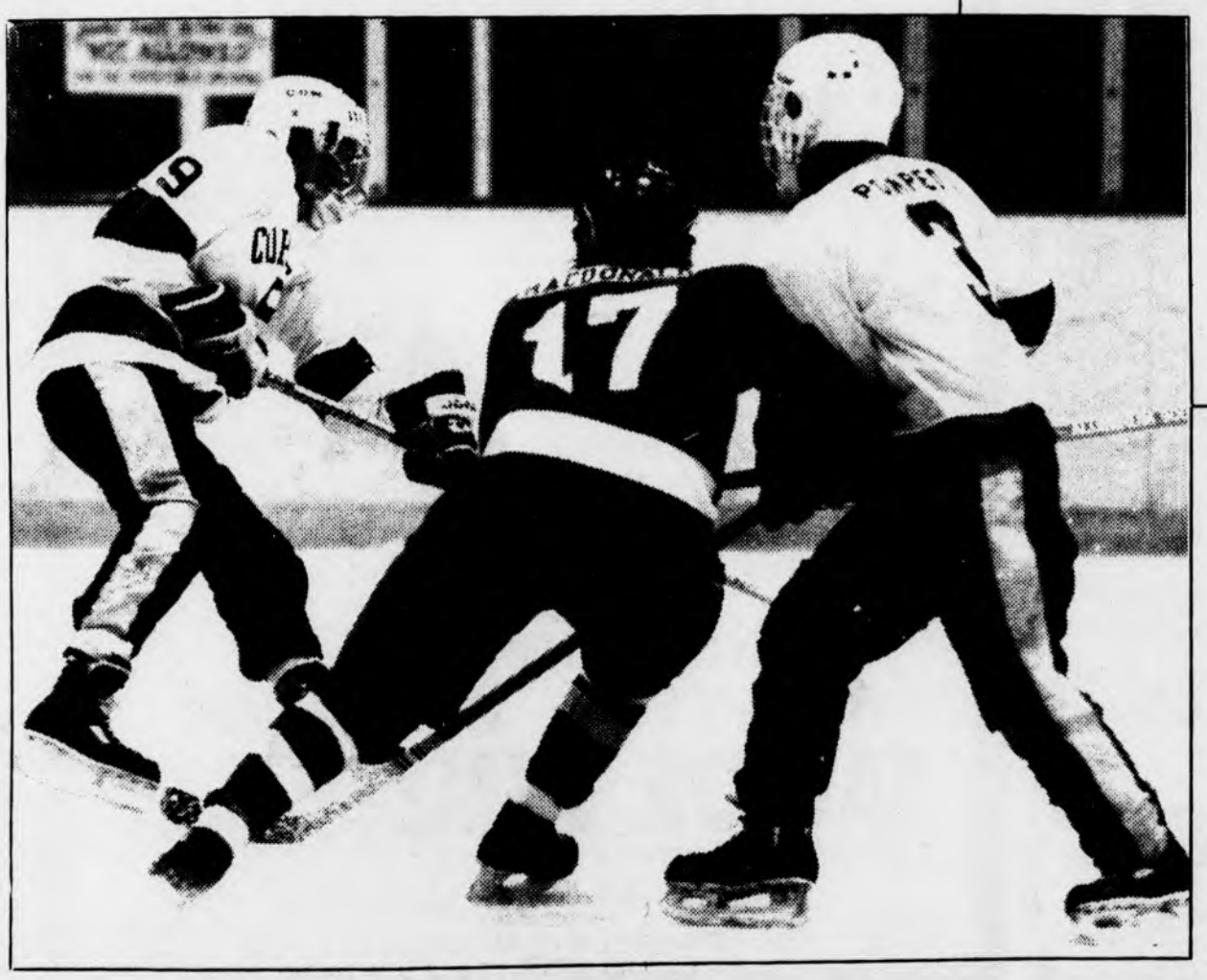


Danny Pompeo takes a shot on goal which was deflected by a Rockland opponent.



Todd Fitzpatrick was a big scorer for CHS in last week's regionals against Rockland.





Mike Anderson finds himself minus one glove during the CHS romp over Rockland.

With the win, Cohasset now advances to the semi-final round of the Division II South Sectionals of the Eastern Mass Tourney.

They are slated to meet Bishop Feehan, who have got a head of steam after their upset over second seeded Hanover, Thursday, at Walter Brown Arena (6:00 p.m.)

As is so often the case in the big games, the money players rose to the occasion. It was the South Shore League's most prolific scoring line which led the way to victory. Senior right wing Todd Fitzpatrick turned in an incredible five goal performance, while his center, senior Danny Pompeo, the leagues top scorer chipped in with four.

Craig Mulcahy takes a slap shot as he tries for a goal in the victory match last week.

All-Star extravaganza

By Mike Spellman
Mariner staff

Whether it is played at the professional, college or high school level, this is the event that even basketball haters have come to love. It makes one pause and consider: just what is it about an All-Star Game that makes it so appealing?

It's a chance for the elite to pool their talents. For many at the high school career, it is a final curtain call. And don't forget what a good barometer it is for measuring the true skills of an individual.

It's all of these things, but it's also more. First and foremost it is a show. In contemporary American society it has practically become the ultimate spectator's event. While it is true that sensational individual performances are the essence of the attraction, winning and losing takes a decided back seat.

The families, friends and fans who packed Norwell High School's gymnasium Friday night formed their own panels to see which could provide the loudest cheers. There was an incredible electricity in the air; and one may have easily been convinced that the outcome of the contest truly mattered. Naturally the cheers were sincere, but the overwhelming enticement was the exhibition itself.

It would be hard pressed to find anyone who would attest to being disappointed at the 105-103 double overtime large school (South Shore League's) team's victory.

For 39 minutes the game lived up to everything, and then some, its very title suggests. For 39 minutes there were the spurts and comebacks that would rarely be seen elsewhere, yet have come to be an expected element in all-star play. It all came down to a 19-footer by Duxbury's Scott McWilliams which fell, and a 23-foot jumper by Bryan Edwards of Cohasset, which clanged short, atop the rim and bounced out. When no one managed to control the rebound, time expired.

At halftime intermission, the large team was well in control at 51-32, thanks to a 33-13 second quarter fueled by Duxbury sophomore Bill Curley (22-points) and Rockland junior guard Dave McCarthy (a team-high 24-points). Few, if any, had thoughts of extended play, never mind a thrilling, down to the wire nailbiter.

However, to open the half, the small leaguers, on the strength of a Cohasset connection, put together a quick 11-4 run. Skippers' senior Mike Smith ignited the run with three strong moves inside the paint for hoops, while all-everything Edwards did his bit with two free throws and one of his game-high three three-pointers. Just like that they were within striking distance, especially in this type of wide open game.

Edwards (a game-high 37-points) and the troups continued to sneak back into it. With the inside damage done by Smith things opened up on the outside for Norwell's backcourt gunners Paul Flaherty and Bill Curtin (nine points), who responded by each knocking home a three-point bomb of their own. By the end of the quarter the advantage was all but erased, as the score stood at 68-63.

In the final eight minutes of regulation the capacity crowd really got into it, as the favorite small league team continued its surge. Twice inside the two minute mark they moved to within a single point, each time on three-pointers, the first by Abington's Jim Clarkson (nine-points) and the second by Edwards. However, both times the large division squad managed to kick it back up, thanks to some clutch free-throw shooting from McCarthy and Scituate's Chris Comrach (11-points).

With just 20 seconds remaining and the small schoolers trailing by four, Edwards was fouled on a drive and managed to convert on the two foul shots (the first one just barely sneaking over the front rim). Then he committed his sixth foul of the game on McCarthy, who had calmly canned four of his previous five attempts from the charity stripe. However, the junior missed the front end of the one-and-one, which Edwards snatched above the rim, managed to outrace the pack, and had only to pull a nifty half spin lay-in out of his bag of tricks to beat the lone defender. With a pair of 86's on the scoreboard, the first O-T period began.

The first overtime saw a similar scenario to that which capped off regulation play unfold, as the small school troups managed to put themselves in a four-point hole entering the final minute. But, again, with hoops by Jeremy Chennette (nine points) of Hull and Edwards, the tally was knotted up, 95-95, as time ticked off the clock once more.

The three minute ordeal proved to be a near perfect ending for the near perfect game. The score flip-flopped three, four times before McWilliams broke the 103-103 tie, with seven seconds remaining, when he took an inbounds pass and drilled his shot with both feet on the three-point line.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0015-P2

To Thomas F. Manning, Jr. of Cohasset in said County, Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy in said County; and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret Elgin a/k/a Margaret Manning of Milton in the County of Norfolk representing that she hold as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: That certain parcel of land situated in Cohasset, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of a New Right of Way, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred fifty seven and 75/100 (257.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot D, as indicated on said plan, and by lot E7, as shown on said plan, two hundred ninety seven (297) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a Way, as shown on said plan, three hundred thirty eight and 02/100 (338.02) feet; and

NORTHERLY by a curved line on said Way, forty three and 89/100 (43.89) feet. Said parcel is shown as Lot E6 on a plan drawn by William S. Crocker, C.E. dated February 4, 1935, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 1924X, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 13768, Book 69. The above described land is subject to the easement as set forth in Document No. 7705 so far as now in force and applicable.

setting forth that she desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than five hundred thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/25,3/3,10/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Plymouth, ss.
No. 88E0007-G1

To James Shannon, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to all persons interested.

A complaint, as amended has been presented to said Court by Evan Crosby and James R. DeGiacomo, as Trustees under the will of George E. Curtis, late of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Plymouth a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the eighteenth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1988.

JOHN J. DALEY,
Register.

3/3, 10, 17/88

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Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 22

1:05 p.m. Larceny on Jer. Rd., departmental action.

3:41 p.m. Suspicious activity, King St., departmental action.

4:49 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main St., departmental action.

5:26 p.m. General services, N. Main St., Edison notified, services rendered.

9:11 p.m. Building check on Margin St.

10:29 p.m. Emergency services on N. Main St., Edison and Tree and Park notified.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

10:02 a.m. Missing property on Cedar St. reported at station.

4:05 p.m. Vandalism on Stanton Rd., area search negative.

4:17 p.m. Vandalism on N. Main St. Investigated.

4:29 p.m. Emergency services on Norfolk and Cushing Rd. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

1:04 a.m. Building check on Ripley Rd., secured.

5:30 a.m. Fire alarm on Rust Way. Services rendered.

3:13 p.m. Assist citizen on Beach St. Services rendered.

3:22 p.m. Emergency services at Tedeschi Plaza, removed to hospital.

3:24 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Clay Spring Rd., departmental action.

5:08 p.m. Disturbance, Border St., area search negative.

9:20 p.m. Disturbance on Gammon Rd., car removed.

11:17 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

11:10 a.m. Missing property at Autohaus. Investigation.

11:17 a.m. Animal complaint on North Main St.

12:41 p.m. Larceny at Ledge St., investigation.

12:54 p.m. Motor vehicle theft on 3A. investigated.

6:32 p.m. Vehicle accident on South Main St., investigated. Duty wrecker called for 2 MVs.

11:38 p.m. Disturbance on Summer St.

11:52 p.m. Incapacitated person on Summer St. Protective custody.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

12:24 p.m. Hillside Dr. dog bite, reported at station, informed other agency.

10:25 p.m. General services on North Main St.

11:03 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint Stevens Lane, citation arrest.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

12:22 a.m. Vandalism on Elm Ct., field report filed.

1:06 a.m. Suspicious activity on Lamberts Ln., dispersed gathering.

1:06 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way, ticket issued.

7:14 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St., investigated.

11:46 a.m. Disorderly conduct on North Main St., services rendered.

5:34 p.m. Officer wanted on N. Main St., services rendered.

8:38 p.m. Building check, Depot Ct., secured building.

9:57 p.m. Disturbance at Cove. Peace restored.

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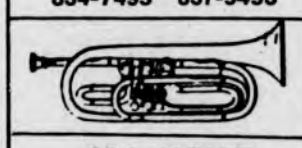

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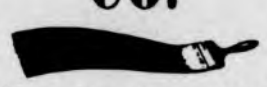

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Cohasset worship

Purim celebration

Purim will be celebrated at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom March 4 at 7:30 p.m., with a brief service followed by a Megillah presentation. The Sha'aray Shalom Purim Players will read and enact the story of Purim.

Children born during the month of March will receive birthday blessings.

Sha'aray Shalom's annual Purim Carnival will take place March 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The carnival will begin with a costume parade, followed by games, refreshments and more. All are welcome.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Rectory: 383-0219, Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3) Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m., DAILYMASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m.followed by Novena & Rosary *Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m. SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Rita Carpenter - Sterling Sestito

Pre-Marriage Program at St. Mary's, Hull: There is space available for couples preparing for marriage . . . Sun. May 15 at 7:30 p.m., Wed. May 18 at 7:30 p.m. Sun. May 22 at 2 p.m. and Wed. May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Call 925-0680 for a reservation.

Respect for Life: A group of women from our Parish recently visited the Mary-Martha Learning Center in Hingham. All were impressed by the lovely, bright, homey atmosphere of the facility and the dedication and caring attitude of its director and education person. The Center is already at full capacity and has a wide range of needs that our Respect Life Committee will try to meet in the coming months. This week we are asking if anyone has a sewing machine that could be donated to the Center. We have a volunteer to teach sewing classes but no sewing machine. Linens and crib sheets are needed in great numbers. If you can help with these items, please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567. Many thanks for the "Baby Shower" donations.

St. Mary's Parish services

Lenten spiritual program will be offered by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull at 3:30 p.m. Sundays during Lent at St. Ann's Church Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets.

The program is based on the four steps of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) and the focus is on Scripture, prayer and reflection.

Obituary

Conrad Ericsson

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 5 at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church for Conrad Ericsson, 76, who died Feb. 27 at South Shore Hospital. A private burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

There will be no visiting hours.

Mr. Ericsson was a former member of the Cohasset Housing Authority, and was an honorary director of the Cohasset Historical Society.

He was a member of the Cohasset Council on Aging, the Cohasset Country Club and he was a volunteer for the Cohasset Consignment Shop of the Social Service League.

Mr. Ericsson was a retired salesman for the Chase Brass and Copper Co. in Waterbury, Conn.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a sergeant in the State Guard.

Mr. Ericsson was born in Madbury, N.H., and attended Thompson Academy in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Lydia (Belham) Ericsson; a daughter, Nancy Knight of Cohasset; a brother, Earl Ericsson of Connecticut; two sisters, Ann Murphy of Nashua, N.H., and Hazel Damery of Concord, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, Summer Street.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Norwell.

MOTHER'S HOURS

Person needed to assist in our collating department, 3 to 4 days a week. Some lifting required, flexible hours.

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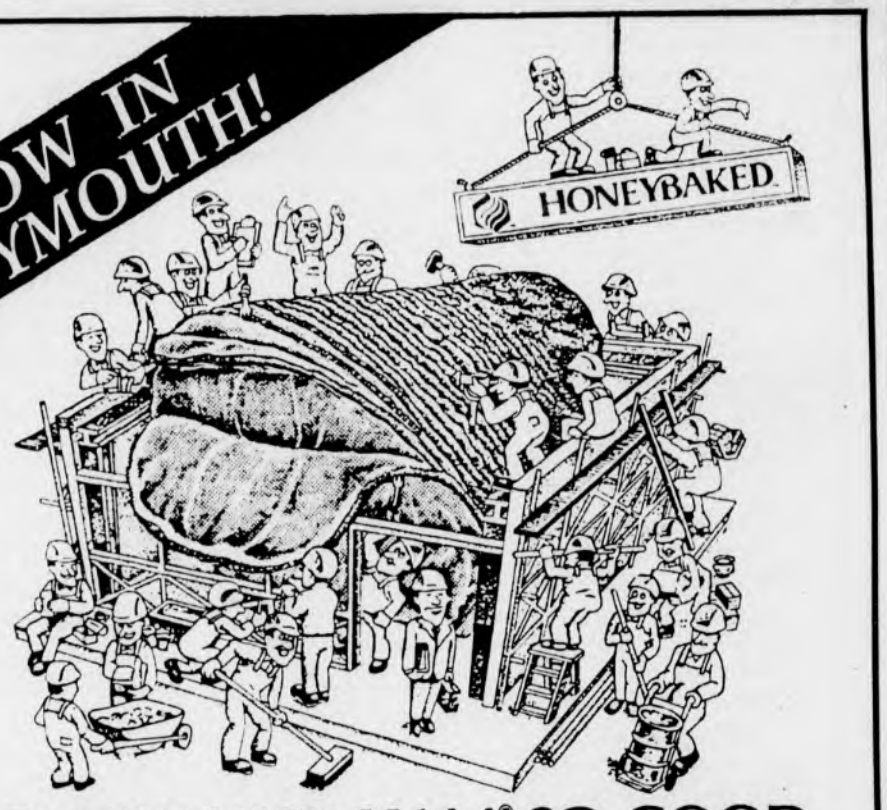

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 24 | Thursday, March 10, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Advisors seek reasons for budget upset

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The advisory committee will "strongly suggest" selectmen hire an independent auditor to review the town's proposed operating budget - figures that now appear to be $613,000 in the red.

The committee met Tuesday night to plan its fiscal strategy in the wake of an unexpected discovery last week which indicated the town will not be able to meet its FY 89 budget by more than $600,000.

But before plans for a complicated Prop. 2 1/2 override are finalized, the advisory committee wants to be assured warnings about this fiscal emergency are warranted.

Several members, including William Lean and Jill O'Donnell expressed skepticism about the budget imbalance. "I have a tremendous problem with these numbers," O'Donnell said, referring to an operating budget recap sheet presented to the committee last week by Town Accountant Mary Matthews that outlines the discrepancy.

"I would feel much better having someone come in (to audit the budget numbers and anticipated revenues)," O'Donnell added.

Matthews, who has had no previous municipal accounting experience, was recently hired by selectmen. She outlined her concerns to the advisory committee last week while Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who had served as interim accountant, was away on vacation.

Chairman Jane Goedecke explained the advisory committee has no authority to hire anyone to review the numbers. "Then I suggest we send a letter to selectmen and say we feel strongly about this. I also think that if all the budgets we have gone through have to be cut

(See page 4)

Our travels along the long road to the state finals

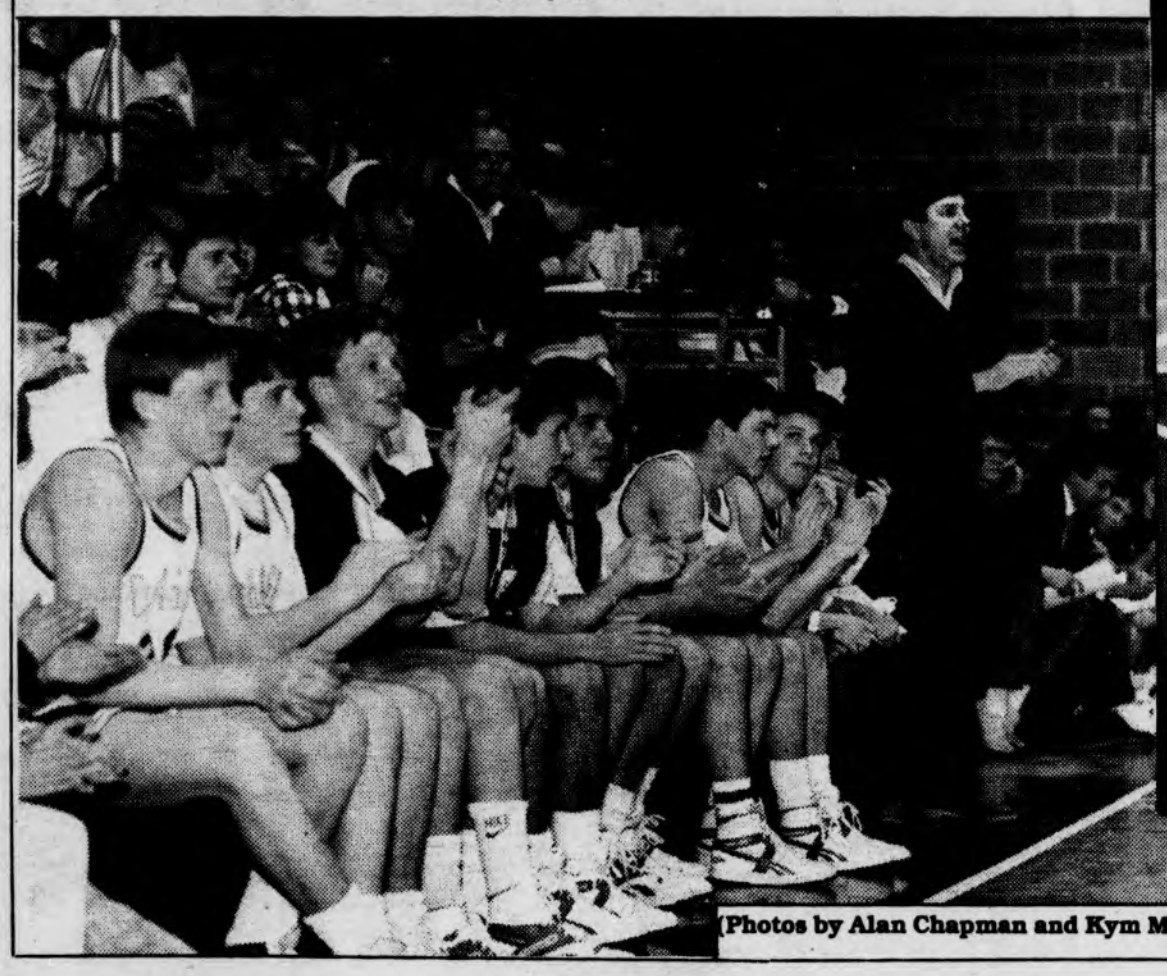
By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

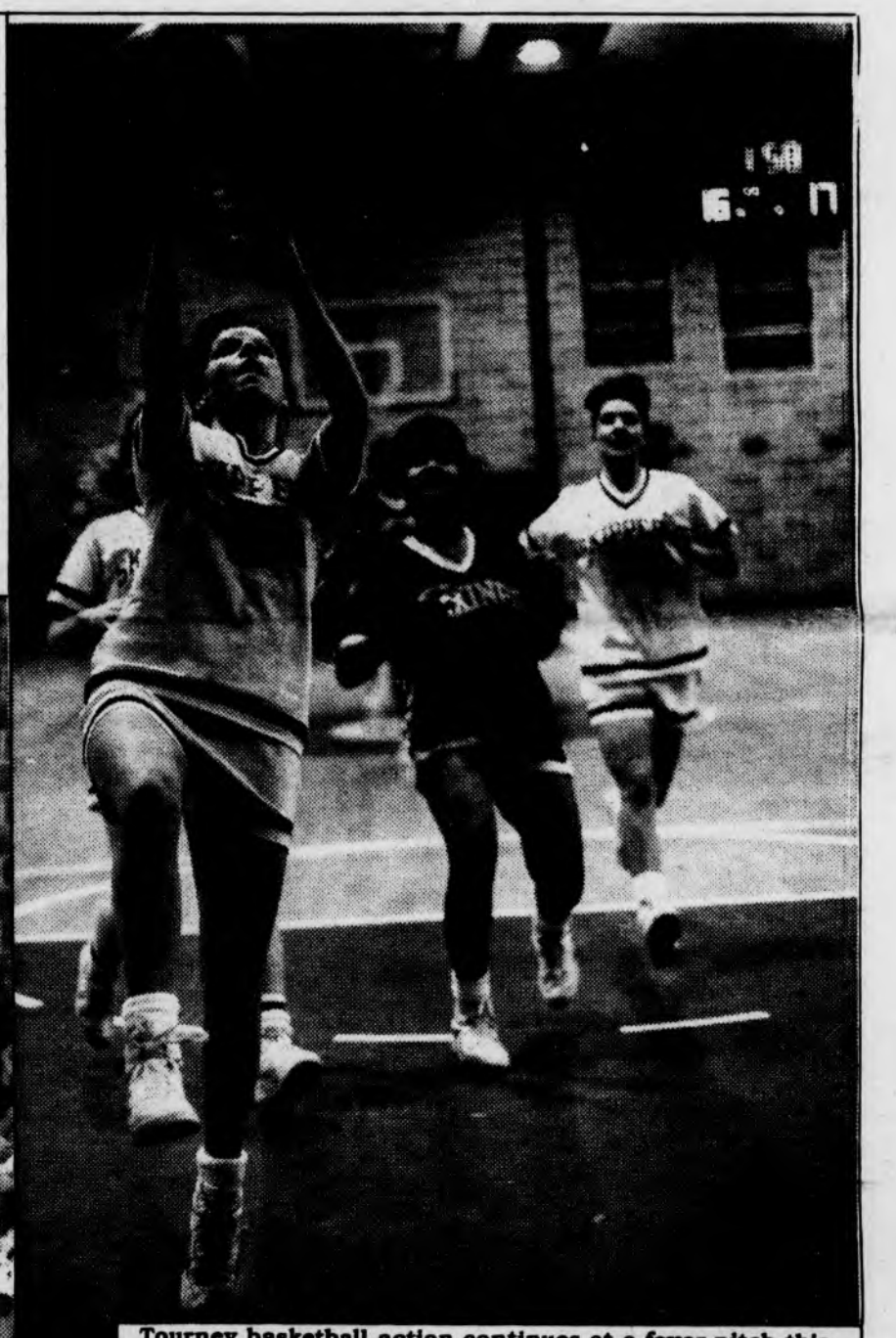
It has become tradition each March. Cohasset has been struck by basketball fever.

By the time anyone reads this report, it will be obsolete. The girls basketball team will either be on their way to the Division Three South Sectional Championship game or their 1987-'88 campaign will be over.

And the boys will be preparing for a showdown at Brockton High.

(See page 7)





(Photos by Alan Chapman and Kym Marcella)

Tourney basketball action continues at a fever pitch this week. Despite our hockey team's loss Monday night, the boys and girls hoop squads will continue their post-season competition. As Coach Eddie Minelli leads his team to victory against Sandwich, the girls squeaked by Wareham last week. Liz O'Leary is shown above in her typical aggressive style as she heads for the net.

Despite differences, CHL seeks compromise

While legal hassles persist, one man continues his fight to resolve the differences between the town and his business.

Attorneys for the town and Cohasset Heights Ltd. disagree on whether the town could pursue an offer to dump the town's trash at the commercial landfill.

As they continue to disagree, the owner of CHL is continuing his appeal this week with a written proposal sent to several town officials.

Paul Barry of CHL presented his written proposal to selectmen, and members of the water commission, board of health, and zoning board appeals, asking them to consider dropping litigation against the commercial landfill in return for free disposal of the town's trash for the next 15 to 20 years. The letter was hand delivered to most of the officials Tuesday afternoon.

In the open letter to the residents of Cohasset, Barry explained that taxpayers could be spending more than $400,000 to transfer their trash to Maine beginning next fall.

"Cohasset Heights Ltd. is two miles away and we are willing to accept the town's trash, up to 12 tons per day of household trash, five days a week at no disposal cost to the town," he wrote.

"My brother (John) and I opened the landfill six years ago . . . after six years it is time to make a move to settle this most costly lawsuit for the town of Cohasset and try to recover something from the many dollars spent," he continued.

Barry made the proposal to town officials last week. In return he requested that all litigation against CHL be dropped. Town officials have not responded to his offer.

Atty. Michael Leon who represents the town in litigation against the commercial landfill, acknowledged the propsal was "interesting. But it does not address the substantive issues of the safety of the landfill operations, which is the basis of our case against Cohasset Heights," he said.

"The merits of this proposal are unrelated to the town's concerns," he added. "We are concerned with the risks of continuing this

(See page 6)

OVERTAXED
in
SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week . . .

Waste symposium

The League of Women Voters of Weymouth, Hingham, and Cohasset will sponsor a Solid Waste Symposium and Fair to be held Saturday, March 26, at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial St., East Weymouth from 12 to 5 p.m.

One of the most critical issues facing local governments is the safe disposal of waste according to the League. This fair is designed to provide the opportunity for local governmental representatives, private industry and interested citizens to explore all the options available in waste disposal technologies. There will be ample time to present questions and seek information from experts and vendors who will be participating.

Some of the activities planned for the fair include: newspaper and old tires collection; student poster contest; speaker Dr. Paul Connett of St. Lawrence University; exhibits from SEMASS, New England CRINC, MASS PIRG, and the Bridgewater Energy Center.

Music date changed

The all-school program entitled "Music in the Schools" which was scheduled for March 9 has been postponed.

Because of the basketball tournaments involving the girls and boys high school varsity teams, the music program has been rescheduled to March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the program at the high school auditorium which is sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters. Students in grades K through 12 will be performing choral music, band and orchestral music.

Following the musical entertainment, the public is invited to the art room for refreshments and an art show by the Cohasset students.

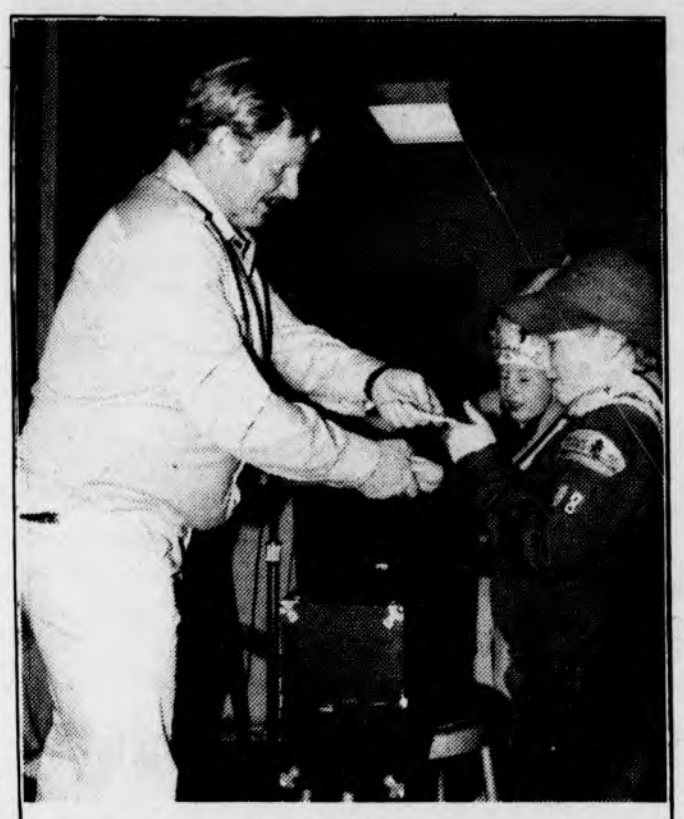
The special music and art event is part of Cohasset's celebration of Youth Art Month.

Incorrect candidacy

The *Mariner* incorrectly reported last week that school committee incumbent Barbara Bliss will face competition in the April election.

Bliss, a three-year veteran of the school board, is not opposed in her re-election bid.

John Russell Reidy is running for a three-year seat on the school committee, vacated when Chairman Joseph Nedrow announced his intention not to seek re-election to the board.



Greg Burton, 6, receives his merit pin during ceremonies held last weekend at the Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinner. (Chris Edwards)

Selectman Rocco Laugelle will have no opposition in his candidacy for a fourth term of office. Assessor Michael Patrolia is the only candidate for a three-year seat on the board of assessors. Richard Barrow, a current member of the recreation commission, will have no opposition in his bid for re-election.

There are four candidates for three seats on the board of trustees for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. They are incumbents Elizabeth F. Eaton and Agnes McCann. Challengers for the three-year seats include Sigrid Carey and Katherine Sturtevant.

Michael Sullivan will be challenging Hugh Joseph Morgan for a three-year seat on the board of health. Incumbent Dr. John Burns will not seek re-election.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy will face a challenge from J. Stephen Bjorklund for a five-year term on that board.

James R. Sheerin is the only candidate for the **three-year term on the board of water commissioners. Incumbent Lot E. Bates has decided not to seek re-election.**

Sewer commissioner R. Gary Vanderweil Jr. will face competition from Lot W. Bates for a three-year seat on that board.

Transportation forum

State Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth testified at the Transporation 2020 forum held this past week in Boston.

An advocate for commuters on the South Shore, Golden said, "There is no single solution to (our) transportation problems.

"What we require are multimodal solutions which would include state aid for additional parking for commuter boat riders in Hingham and federal aid for the restoration of the Old Colony Memorial Railroad.

"Recognizing problems in transportation is not unique," he continued. "Recognizing the linkage between problems in housing, employment and transportation is.

"I congratulate the members of this panel for considering a combination of solutions and I urge the federal government not to leave out the state and the state not to leave out local governments in their efforts to solve these problems."

Transportation 2020 was initiated by the Advisory Committee on Highway Policy (ACHP), a coalition of more than 100 state and local government groups, highway-user organizations, trade and industry associations, civic leaders and private citizens.

Arts lottery applications

The deadline for the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council Grant Applications is April 1, for the current cycle.

Applications are available at the Cohasset Town Hall selectmen's office. Arts Lottery Grants are open to all committed artists and cultural groups.

Funding is made possible through the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

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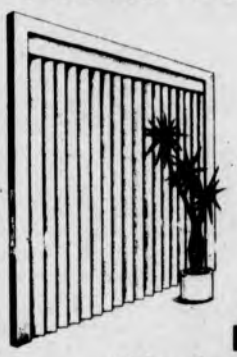
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School committee approves testing change

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner Staff

A new form of standardized testing will aid teachers in better evaluating students' curricula needs.

The Cohasset School Committee voted Monday to combine the Senior Research Association (SRA) testing with the Educational Records Bureau (ERB) testing program.

Both programs evaluate a student's skill in the areas of mathematics, reading, spelling, language-arts, vocabulary and social studies.

By combining the two, the test results will aid in homogeneous grouping of students which makes for more effective teaching and will provide a very general curricula test enabling school officials and teachers to determine if certain areas of curricula needs enrichment, said William Kite, head of the English department at Cohasset High School.

He said the teacher will still have the "final word" on a student's assessment and the testing is only a "composite score which shows the student's level of academic skills."

"Testing is used as a backup," said Kite.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said the new form of testing will "allow us to identify students as a group."

According to testing research studies done at Columbia University, N.Y., the ERB test not only helps the students, but also helps their teachers determine curriculum effectiveness. This affects not only what they teach, but how they teach it. If students do not achieve a certain level, it may be a problem of teaching the wrong thing, to the wrong group, at the wrong time. The ERB helps by providing test data which teachers can use as a ruler against their lesson plans.

ERB researchers found that frequent testing closely monitors student progress and those falling behind receive immediate help. It also showed that testing encourages academic competition.

In other business, Supt. Hart announced a new senior elective International Relations. The class is similar to a current events type program except it deals in depth with such topics as how the United Nations functions within the world, U.S. — Mid-East relations, etc.

The board also voted the final budget of $5 million, but expressed concerns over the financial solvency of the town.

The board approved the 1988-1989 school calendar and voted to appoint Michael Gill, varsity softball coach, step two and John Rolandelli, junior varsity baseball coach step two.

The board went into executive session to discuss the collective bargaining issue.

Candidate corner . . .

R. Gary Vandweil Jr.

Coffee for candidate Vanderweil

Vanderweil will meet voters to discuss the campaign issues and his qualifications for re-election at a candidate's coffee Sunday, March 13 at 4 p.m. at the home of Sally Avery, 22 Surry Drive. Those interested in attending are encouraged to call in advance at 383-6043.

At a recent meeting with his campaign committee, Vanderweil said he remains hopeful about the prospects for an intermunicipal agreement with Hull. "I am very pleased that the Hull town government has put the identical article right back on the warrant for their annual town meeting April 11."

He added, because the agreement offers Hull so much in incentives, "once they hear all the merits of the proposal, it should succeed on the next vote."

Coffee for Lot Bates

The Lot W. Bates for Sewer Commission Committee held its first meeting, electing Chairman Lot. E. Bates of Beechwood Street and Jean Higgins of Todd Road as treasurer.

The Bates Committee has scheduled a coffee at Kimball's By The Sea, Sunday, March 20 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Bates welcomes this opportunity to discuss the many questions and concerns the voters of Cohasset may have regarding the town's sewer issues.

Bates was a candidate for the sewer commission last year. As promised, he has kept abreast of the issues facing Cohasset and hopes to serve as the town's elected representative on the sewer commission.

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Advisors and selectmen review budget

(Continued from page 1)

again, then selectmen should go through their budgets first and cut them also," O'Donnell stated.

Committee members discussed how they would proceed with their budgetary responsibilities while awaiting a decision on the Prop. 2 1/2 override proposal. Martin Corry suggested that members should return to the town departments and ask them to further reduce their own budgets.

Member Arne Gjesteby suggested that a large chunk of money could be sliced from the town's special retirement fund. There is currently $730,000 in that fund. Gjesteby suggested that $334,126 the town owes to the Norfolk County Retirement System for pensions could be found in the town's special fund.

"Should we go to the departments and give them time to reduce their budgets by X-amount?" Goedecke questioned. "Or we could make a cursory look and see what things could be deferred without hardship, see where that gets us and make a tentative decision on the pension situation. If we find all that makes no difference, then we'll say this is the budget we're going with."

Members agreed they must continue some form of budget review until an official determination is made regarding the accuracy of the budget figures, or some movement is made to begin a Prop. 2 1/2 override.

If the $613,000 deficit is accurate, the town will not have enough money to operate, and there will not be enough money to consider warrant articles for capital expenses.

Goedecke explained selectmen must first vote to propose a tax override which requires varying majority votes of the board on the debt exclusion and general override issues. A debt exclusion override will then require a two-thirds majority vote by election ballot. It will not be accrued onto the tax base in subsequent years. A general override, which may also be required, will be rolled over annually. The two overrides, which must be approved by special election ballot and later by town meeting, will allow the town to exceed its tax limitation by five percent for the coming fiscal year.

Advisory member O'Donnell questioned whether they could prepare the budgets and educate the public about the override issues before the scheduled April 2 town meeting. Other members suggested that the meeting be postponed until all information is gathered.

But member Lean was adamant that an independent review of the budget be conducted before more steps are taken to support an override. "I do not believe that $600,000 is the real number. I think these are bogus numbers and I won't consider it (an override) when I feel these are bogus numbers.," he said.

Selectmen voted Monday to support the advisory committee's emergency efforts to resolve the town's fiscal dilemma.

"We have no other choice," Selectman Burt Pratt told despondent members of the advisory committee.

Following a lengthy discussion with selectmen, advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke suggested a bottom line budget figure should be given to each town department head in an effort to stave off a complete shutdown of town business.

Advisors met Monday night with selectmen to discuss the $613,000 the town needs to meet its proposed operating budget for the coming fiscal year. That figure was given last week to advisors by Town Accountant Mary Matthews after she discovered an error in the estimated annual town receipts that caused the budget shortfall.

Town officials agreed this week that her calculations are likely correct and the town is now more than $600,000 shy of meeting its operating expenditures for the next fiscal year.

In addition to paring down proposed FY 89 budgets previously approved by the advisory committee, selectmen agreed that a Proposition 2 1/2 debt expenditure and general override will be proposed next month.

The exact procedure has yet to be worked out, but voters will be asked to approve a debt exclusion override for the coming year, and a general override of the state legislation which will be carried over annually. Voters must approve the debt exclusion override by a two-thirds majority vote. The issue must also be placed on the ballot at a special election prior to the town meeting vote.

"Heads will have to be cut," advisory member Arne Gjesteby said, predicting that some departments will be forced to eliminate personnel in order to pare down the $600,000 budget deficit.

"The most important thing is to know how to proceed," said advisory chairman Goedecke. "We are going to have to face this. How did this happen, and how will it not happen again? It's important we understand how it happened - there are no guarantees it will not happen again."

Gjesteby answered, "People will want to know. Selectmen said we could afford a town hall and a fire station. This has been completely mismanaged."

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle agreed. "We have to explain this to the people. Otherwise, we're going to get zero."

Goedecke said in addition to paring down the previously-approved budgets, including the proposed school budget of $5.1 million, an override is necessary. "We can't exist without both," she said. "We have $1.6 million in money articles in the warrant and we are short $600,000

(See page 5)

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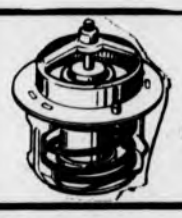

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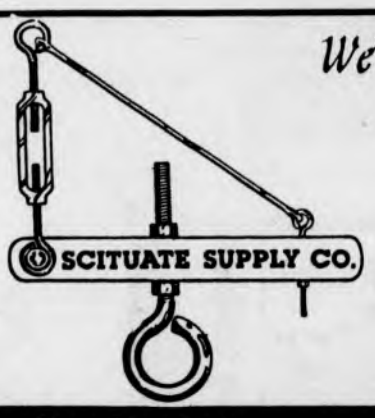

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Advisors ponder budget override

(Continued from page 4)

in our operational budget. We can't exist without both (methods to balance the town budget)."

Town Accountant Matthews, who was hired by selectmen last fall, explained that after reviewing town receipts and state cherry sheet revenues announced last week, she discovered the budget imbalance.

According to Matthews, she used the operational budgets already approved by the advisory committee, together with the estimated school budget and figured in the 1989 tax levy limit and estimated new growth numbers. Together with the cherry sheet revenues of 1,770,000 (about $7,000 less than this year's revenues), estimated local revenues (which she said are projected the same as last year), Matthews calculated "the town is out $613,000."

Although Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Matthews should have the figures re-checked if she is in doubt, the town accountant said she is certain of their accuracy. She noted that Cohasset must raise $12,008,000 to meet its budget, as compared to $11,860,000 last year. According to her estimates, Cohasset will only be able to raise about $11,400,000 from taxes and revenues.

In addition, the town's free cash reserve, used to purchase capital equipment and to pay for services provided the town, will be about $307,000 after town meeting.

Assessor James Lagrotteria told Matthews that estimated new growth will be at least $100,000 this year. "But it won't be $600,000," he assured town officials, noting that assessors will be able to provide a precise figure "as soon as possible."

Selectman Cliff Mitman said, "realistically we can't get down back to below the limit. We've got to have room to negotiate pay increases and to pay increases for non union employees."

Goedecke also noted that with the $100,000 bill for the oil spill clean-up from the water department, a transfer station for the landfill and other unpaid bills, there is about $150,000 in costs that special town meeting is obliged to pay.

"This has been extremely upsetting," she added. "I have racked my brains trying to find how this happened to all of us. I do not have the answer."

"There should have been clues," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said.

"There definitely should have been," answered Matthews. "I can definitely see right off if there is an overestimate of revenues. I know how much our tax levy is up. Each year the free cash has been going down."

Goedecke noted that when she first became acquainted with town finances, the free cash reserve was about $1 million. "Now it's down to $300,000 in a three or four-year period," she said.

Assessor Lagrotteria said that board was "tipped off" when the town treasurer had to boorow in anticipation of taxes in October, only two weeks before the new tax rate was certified. "We were astounded and embarrassed," he said. "We saw the problem in October - that was a clue to us. We sent selectmen a letter in December asking you to talk about this. There were signs all along."

Mitman added, "we were just surprised it happened so fast."

Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport attended the Monday night meeting and asked selectmen where the estimated local revenue figures originate. He was told they are estimated by the town accountant.

"There were three or four people in that office the last couple of years," Selectman Laugelle answered.

Matthews explained that local revenues have not been set for the next fiscal year. But she explained the previous year Cohasset was reimbursed for Hurricane Gloria damage which will not be included next year, and she predicted motor vehicle tax income will not be as high as the previous year.

In a discussion with town counsel about the procedure for a Prop. 2 1/2 override, Goedecke cautioned that issues should be clarified for voters. "We have one month until town meeting. Our committee will continue to make decisions on the warrant, but we are going to have an acute problem dealing with the budget," she warned, noting that there is a 7.8 percent operating increase in next year's total budget, which only includes negotiated salary increases and hikes in the landfill and board of health budgets.

"When I looked through the budgets to see what has been cut, I do not see an increase in services. It's a maintenance budget right now," she added.

"The only thing you can do is cut the operating budget by $600,000," Town Counsel Richard Henderson warned.

"Or close the doors," Selectman Laugelle added.

"I remember," said Henderson, "a discussion at special town meeting when we went ahead with the town hall and the fire station and we were told it wouldn't be a problem. Now in 12 months $600,000 slipped through the cracks."

Speaking for herself, Goedecke said the advisory committee must go back and look at the budgets again "and make them sqeaky, strangling budgets.

"It's a sad thing," she said. "We already have a school department operational budget that is strangling - and other departments too. We were just trying to fix them to where they were before - to get the things they must have. Now we must cut those operational budgets - to get people to vote for an override."

Selectman Laugelle added, "we're not just looking for an override like some towns. We have to have an override."

(See page 6)

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Barry presents free offer to town

(Continued from page 1)

operation - risks caused by leachate and storm water runoff into the public drinking supply."

The town's special counsel said he would be willing to listen to the proposal, and he would advise the health board to do the same. "Any proposal from CHL is certainly something that has to be looked at. But the issue of the town dropping all litigation is another separate issue," he noted.

"It's a possibility," Atty. Leon said regarding Barry's offer. "I can't speak for the board of health, but nothing is out of the question. But at this point, the board of health remains extremely concerned with the landfill operation."

Atty. Leon noted that the two sides met Wednesday morning, Match 9, to discuss negotiations on the DEQE landfill expansion approval. Although no definitive answers resulted from the meeting, Atty. Leon said negotiations will continue and that some progress toward a settlement was made.

In his letter to town officials, Barry said he plans to make the landfill "safer than ever with a new wastewater treatment plant to treat the leachate to drinking water quality standards." In addition, the landfill recently received state DEQE approval of "an expensive odor control facility."

The landfill owners are also involved in investigating the contamination of the former Nike site next door to their business.

"It is time to end this costly litigation - money the town could be spending elsewhere - Milliken/Lillard Field, a new senior center," the letter continued. Barry proposed free disposal from the Cedar Street dump to the commercial landfill for the next 15 to 20 years. The result will be enormous savings to the town in concluding the litigation between Cohasset and the landfill," he said, adding, "I hope to come to some solution."

Atty. Anton Moehrke, representing the landfill owners, applauded Barry's efforts and called the peace-treaty a "definitive possibility."

"From a legal standpoint, this is a tremendous compromise between the two sides," he stated. "It could save the town hundreds of thousands of dollars - an offer that could stand for years.

"I think the town has some substantive problems with its legal arguments," he continued, explaining that CHL is considering "appropriate action" against the town's appeals board for exceeding the statute of limitations in its appeal of CHL's building permit.

Atty. Moehrke noted, " now we've made this offer, and the town has simply not yet followed up on it."

Officials ponder override . . .

(Continued from page 5)

"It's important to make people understand this is not a frivolous request," Atty. Henderson said.

Selectmen voted to support the advisors' efforts to cut the budgets as much as possible "in concert with department heads," Selectman Pratt noted.

"If we cut the school budget, we're cutting heads," advisory member Gjesteby said. "The only way is to cut heads."

"We may have to cut many heads," Selectman Laugelle added.

Although fifty-five percent of the total budget is for school expenses, a greater percentage of the cuts will not be aimed at the schools. "In dollars they will be hardest hit," Goedecke said, explaining that because it is the largest budget, a set percentage will mean more affected dollars. "But certainly there will be pain across the board. The smallest department needs the smallest cuts to be deeply affected."

In recommending a budget reduction procedure, Goedecke noted, "The only thing we (advisory committee) can say is what we said to the board of health 'that budget is too high.' We gave them a bottom line and they decided where to cut. Maybe this isn't the best way, but we could give the departments a bottom line and they could cut. There's also a time factor - in four weeks we can't go over each department again. Physically, the only way is a bottom line basis."

Selectmen supported that suggestion, while requesting that assessors accelerate their estimates of tax revenues.

New cable program

Cohasset Community Cable is premiering "Baking it Easy," Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The new program features Sine Pounder in a series on making bread. It will air every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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The road to two championships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At Oliver Ames High School in Easton Wednesday night, Bill Fallon's female Skippers will be looking to repeat the success of their male counterparts over a basketball team from Dover-Sherborn High School (Tuesday night Eddie Minelli's boys beat the male Raiders in Norwell 87-84) in the semi-final round of the Eastern Mass. Tourney's South Sectionals.

Thus far, their survival in post-season play has been achieved via victories over Wareham (48-39 Thursday) and Hopkinton (55-40 Saturday).

In last Thursday's March 3 contest, the girls came out on top with what appears to be a relatively cushy 48-39 cushion, but this final tally is actually quite deceptive.

For three quarters the 18th seeded Wareham (12-9) girls gave the second seeded Skippers (21-1) all that they could handle, playing them to a 31-31 standstill. However, the superior team prevailed in crunch time. But not before they, as well as the partisan Cohasset crowd, received a real good scare.

In the final eight-minute period, it was Cindy Spooner who got the home team off on the right foot, scoring six of her team high 14-points early in the quarter. But it was the speedy Marge Murphy (14-points as well) who stole the show, causing four Wareham turnovers, which precipitated her team's finally getting into their fast-break mode.

"I thought we were just a little nervous in the first half, said an obviously-relieved Coach Fallon following the game. "We were confident we'd come back in the second half though."

After the first quarter, Fallon and his team were brimming with confidence, having played a shaky first quarter and still sitting on a 13-8 lead. However, this complacency contributed a great deal to the Skippers going into the halftime intermission in a position they had not found themselves in in any of their previous 20 games: they were behind (22-20).

Coming out of the locker room, Cohasset seemed to begin to finally settle into the game, especially at the defensive end, as they held their opponents to just nine points, and tied the score at 31 heading into the final quarter.

Also turning in a valuable effort for the Skippers was senior point guard Liz O'Leary (13 points), who was quite possibly the key to the Cohasset offense finally clicking into gear.

Ironically, it was perhaps this shocking brush with early elimination that most aided the Skippers in Saturday night's game. No doubt, at least partial credit for the relative ease with which they dispatched of an extremely strong Hopkinton team (7th seed, 16-2), can go to this near mishap.

Once again in the friendly confines of their own gym, the Cohasset girls managed to gain control of a close game in the second quarter, stretch their lead into double figures and never look back.

Spooner again led the way on the scoring end for the Skippers, in an 18-point, 12 rebound performance which included a perfect 10-for-10 mark from the free-throw line. However, three of the senior's fellow starters also turned in double figures in scoring. O'Leary was again outstanding in her all-around game with 13-points and eight steals. And Murphy and Debbie Hartley played vital roles as well (12-points apiece).

The Skippers trailed by one, 7-6, at the first break. But in the second, when they clamped down a man-to-man attack at the defensive end, the whole complexion of the game began to change, as the home team managed to more than double their previous quarter's offensive output and take a comfortable 21-12 lead into the locker room.

Hopkinton, a far bigger team up front, never really was allowed the opportunity to take advantage of their size, as Cohasset held their own under the glass. However, the key, according to Fallon, was the press he deployed and his team carried out to near perfection.

"I think the press really got to them in the second quarter," said the head coach after the game, "and they (Hopkinton) didn't have anyone who could keep up with Liz O'Leary."

A suggestion for Cohasset High's boys basketball enthusiasts: for Friday night's South Sectional Championship game against the winner of the semi-final match between Wareham and Bellingham, at Brockton High school (7:00 P.M.): don't forget to wear blue and white to clearly distinguish your loyalties.

And bring a paper bag in case of hyperventilation! It appears that Eddie Minelli's hoop troups have a genuine penchant for throwing scares into their fans.

For the second straight game Tuesday night (March 8) in the Norwell High gymnasium filled well beyond its capacity, Cohasset came out on the tall end of a nail-biter.

Dover-Sherborn appeared to be a far more capable opponent than Fairhaven, who the Skippers defeated in their quarterfinal match Thursday night (March 3) in a 74-63 thriller (don't let the final score mislead you into believing otherwise). The Raiders (of D-S High) (16-4, 11th seed) came into their semi-final match against the highly-touted Skippers with every intention of becoming the tourney's Cinderella team.

Had it not been for Cohasset senior Dave Shumaker's hauling down a Mike Smith block, and his sinking of two subsequent free throws with three seconds remaining in the three-minute over-time period, the underdogs may have accomplished their goal.

Initially, the contest was sent into extended play as the result of a three-point heave by Raiders high point man Chris Paulic (34 points), which knotted the score at 77-77 with just one second remaining in the game.

This capped off an 11-3 burst by the Tri-Valley League representatives over the final 2:40, the last of many substantial leads the Skippers squandered over the course of the 32-minute regulation.

With 1:20 left in the fourth quarter, and the score tied at 74-all, Coach Minelli showed how much faith he places in his team's composure. He opted to hold the ball for one good shot opportunity. At the 29-second mark, with the Raider defense having opened up their zone, senior point guard Dave Schultz (8-points) hit teammate Matt Maloney. The Skipper's senior forward was quickly fouled before he could spin to shoot the lay-up.

Maloney, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one just 66 seconds earlier, calmly swished the tie-breaker. He missed his second attempt, which Bryan Edwards snatched away from a would-be Raider rebounder and banked his shot in. This was just the beginning of the heroics for Edwards.

On three consecutive possessions in the O-T the Skippers captain provided six big points. Each one was more magnificent than the last, each pushing his team ahead (81-79, 83-81 and 85-84).

"Going into the over-time, I felt I had to take over a little bit," said the Bay State's most highly-regarded basketball player after the game, "because I knew my teammates expect a lot of me."

Edwards finished up the high-scorer with 39-points, which included converting on 18 of 22 free throw attempts.

However, this was hardly a one-man show. Mike Smith, Cohasset's other All-Star, knocked down 17-points, nine of which came in the first quarter. The senior forward was plagued by foul trouble, picking up his fourth midway through the third quarter. But the remaining eight points he scored, the final two of which kicked off the scoring in O-T, as well as the rest of his performance, proved to be invaluable.

In fact, just about everyone Coach Minelli put on the floor made a valuable contribution. Schultz hit some key shots, directed the offense, and played an excellent heads-up game. Jason Marsac (six points) and Dennis Jones (eight points) performed capably. And, of course, Maloney and Shumaker made their presence felt in many ways.

Incidentally, there is an added incentive for attending Friday night's Championship Game at Brockton High School. With just 21 more points to go, Bryan Edwards, who averages 35 ppg, will surpass former Catholic Memorial great Ronnie Perry's state scoring record of 2,481 career points.

Papermaking at art center

Artist Annie Silverman comes to the South Shore Art Center for a papermaking lecture and demonstration as the Center's Sunday-at-the-Center series continues.

Sunday, March 13 from 3-5 p.m. Silverman will illustrate for her audience the processes of papermaking and describe with the aid of slides the history of papermaking.

Advanced registration is required and may be made at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Sunday, March 20, psychotherapist and artist consultant Alan Cohen will explore the various psychological dilemmas and decision points facing today's artists.

Silverman's demonstration will include the actual sheet forming techniques for papermaking and using additional slides she will show the workings of contemporary papermills. Currently Silverman is an instructor of papermaking, collage and construction courses for the Massachusetts College of Art, the Department of Continuing Education.

For further information on Silverman's papermaking demonstration or the March 20 lecture, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Sunday-at-the-Center series is made possible by grants from the Joseph Drown Foundation, the Harold Brooks Foundation and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council through the Arts Councils of Braintree, Duxbury and Weymouth.

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around town

□ Cohasset residents **Martha** and **Patricia Dellorfano** have achieved honor roll status at Notre Dame Academy for the second marking period. Both girls are members of the senior class and both earned second honors.

□ **Ester Pratt** of Highland Ave. has been named to the Dean's List at Simmons College in Boston for the fall semester. She is a senior at Simmons.

□ **Kimberly S. Zaslow,** of Black Rock Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Simmons College in Boston for the fall semester. She is a junior at Simmons.

□ Two delightful Hingham woman **Mullen and Fitzpatrick** have opened "Creative Accents" — which is located right across the street from Kimball's By-the Sea, in the former Print Room Shop.

They are quite an inventive pair, and their shop will delight you! Make sure you stop by and say hello. They do executive gift buying and can provide those special accents for special parties, wedding receptions. They're open Thursday through Saturday.

□ **Bryan Edwards** makes the news again this week! He has been invited to participate in the 15th annual McDonald's Capital Classic All-Star game. The event will be played on Saturday, April 9th, in Washington, D.C. The game will be televised "live" on ESPN at 1:30 p.m. Bryan also will be in on a tour of the White House, a special guided tour of Washington, D.C., and a visit to the Ronald McDonald House. As the letter stated, Bryan is one of a very select group to have the opportunity to continue in the traditions of such former high school All-Americans as Magic Johnson, Clark Kellogg, Ralph Sampson, James Worthy, Isaiah Thomas, Dominique Wilkins, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Danny Ferry, Jeff Lebo, and J. R. Reid, all of whom participated in Previous McDonald's Classics. Congratulations, Bryan, we'll be watching on April 9th.

It's time to wish a very special fella a Happy 75th birthday! Here's to "Uncie" **Fred Dolan,** hope your day is as special as it can be! Uncle Fred used to fly with Pappy Boyington, so he certainly has a lot to remember on his super day.

Cohasset's Joan Lanza (far left) and Barbara Power (right) are featured exhibitors at the NE Spring Flower Show. The show continues at the Bayside Exposition Center until March 13.

This past weekend, **Krissy Pozatek** qualified to participate in the Eastern U.S. Junior III Ski Olympics to be held at Pico, Vermont, March 5th and 6th by placing fourth overall in the Junior III Alpine Ski State Championship held at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. In addition, she was also named to the New Hampshire Junior III Alpine Ski Team. Krissy, who is an honor student at Derby Academy, is appearing for the second straight year at these Junior Olympics. She is the daughter of **Zig** and **Ellie Pozatek.** We will all be awaiting the results, Krissy, let us know how you do!

□ **Ken** and **Sue Fone** are a happy pair lately, and the reason is that their son, **Scott,** is finally back in New England! Scott and his wife **Nanette** are now residents of Bath, Maine, and are delighted with the move. Much luck and success to you both.

□ If you aren't already proud of the Cohasset High Sports Program, this will do it for you! **Marge Murphy, Cindy Spooner** and **Liz O'Leary** were all chosen for the Girl's Basketball All Star Team; **Glenn Froio, Doug Bennet, Peter Buckely, Greg Nourie,** and **Chris Froio** were chosen for the All-Star Wrestling Team (Glenn and Doug went on to the New England's this past weekend); and, **Craig Mulcahy, Todd Fitzpatrick,** and **Dan Pompeo** made the hockey All-Stars. An outstanding achievement indeed, especially when you consider that we have one of the smallest enrollments in the League! Take a well-deserved bow, ladies and gentlemen.

□ Congratulations go to **Gail Collins,** who won the brand new car at the New Super Stop and Shop drawing. The drawing was part of the grand opening that took place a few weeks ago. Gail can head up there often in her new vehicle, and we are sure that she'll think of Stop and Shop every time she drives (if the kids don't get the keys first, right Gail?).

□ To all of you students that are would-be politicians comes a note from our State Rep., **Mary Jeanette Murray.** She would like you to participate in student government days at the state house. You can learn about State Government, facts and figures about the Commonwealth, and learn the legislative process. Get involved, call Mrs. Murray.

□ **Donna Green,** Cohasset's own talented artist, was seen at Yankee Village Workshop recently. Donna was demonstrating her artistic ability, and it sure was fascinating to watch her. Oh, to have such talent. . . .

□ This weekend the CHS Drama Club took part in the Drama Festival performing "Fortress." At this time, we don't know how they placed, but one can assume they did well, as they surely are a talented crew! Good luck.

□ If you have a few hours to spare a week, why not give **Anita Bernstein** a call. Anita reports that she has lost several of the drivers that deliver Meals on Wheels, and more are desperately needed! It only takes a little while, and the people who receive the lunches are a grateful lot! If you can spare a half hour or so, give Anita a call at 383-0812, there will certainly be those that are glad that you did.

□ That's the news from here, we are waiting for your call to let us know what's new!

□ Happy 21st birthday to **Mark Lahive!**

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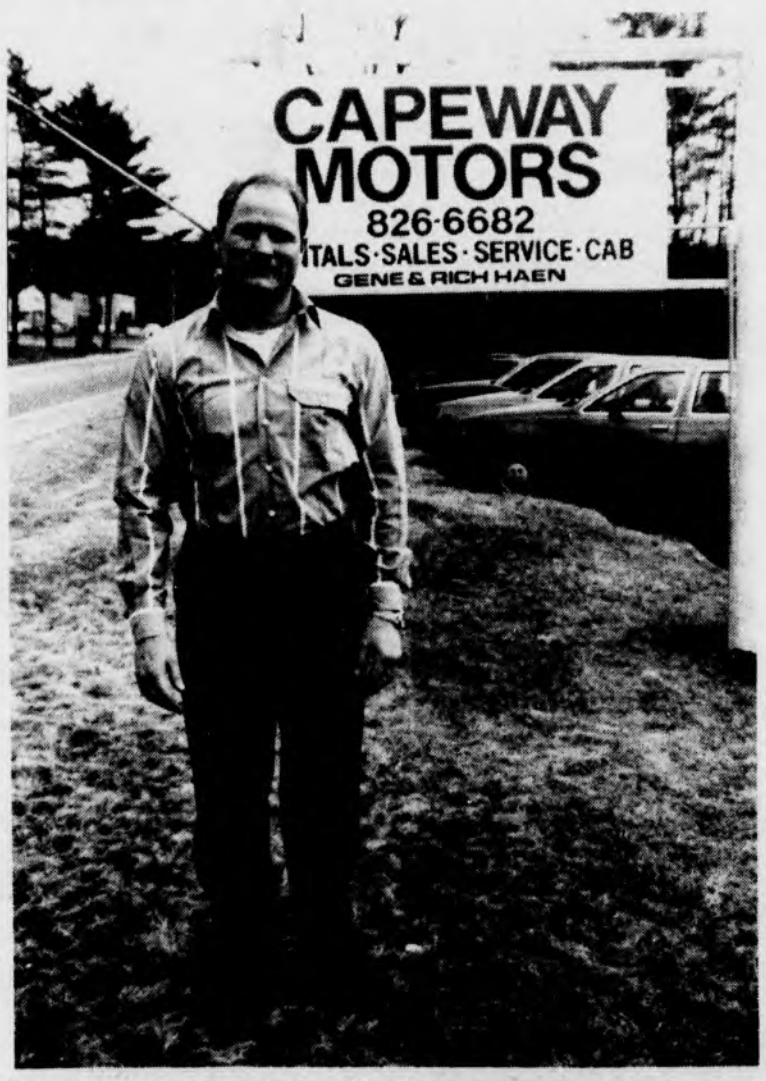

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The Green Dragon slays CHS . . . again

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

It turned out to be everything a high school hockey game was meant to be. It was a delight for the hundreds of Cohasset and Duxbury residents who crowded B.U.'s Walter Brown Arena Monday night to watch South Shore League rivals battle it out for top honors in the South Sectionals of the Eastern Mass. Division Two Hockey Tourney.

However, just 1:40 into the first sudden death period, it was the Duxbury loyalists who were rewarded when senior forward Peter Moffat scored his second goal of the evening. For the scores of supportive Skipper-maniacs, the short end of the 4-3 thriller was an extremely bitter pill to swallow.

After all, far more was riding on the outcome of this game than just the South Sectional Championship. During the regular season the Green Dragons had simply had Cohasset's number. Twice they met in league play and twice Duxbury came away the easy winners (7-2 and 6-0, respectively).

A large part of the unprecedented success the Green Dragons enjoyed this season in their metings with the Skippers was, as the two previous scores indicate, their unexplainable ability to neutalize the S.S.L.'s highest scoring line.

The prolific three, Brian Pompeo, Danny Pompeo and Todd Fitzpatrick (the latter two combined to score 13 of their team's previous 15 tourney goals), failed for only the second time in the '87-'88 campaign (the first obviously being the Duxbury shut-out) to score at least one goal.

After 14:13 of a scoreless 15-minute final period, outstanding Cohasset defenseman Craig Mulcahy, the scorer of all three Skipper goals, managed to beat Duxbury netminder Marty Hauber (27 saves) with a low slapshot. It tied the score and prolonged the near perfect hockey contest.

Right from the opening puck drop the game was truly a spectator's dream.

The first period featured smooth skating, crisp passing, hard hitting, good, clean hockey. Both squads were extra sharp, especially the two exceptional goalies, Hauber and Peter Sandblom (28 saves), both of whom played as if the first goal scored was worth more than their very lives.

However, it was Duxbury's Hauber whose luck ran out first, when teammate Sean Wenham was whistled for tripping at the 12:08 mark of period one.

Right from the face-off in the Green Dragon end, the Skippers put pressure on Hauber with back-to-back solid coring bids. Fitzpatrick whistled a third near-miss from the right circle just wide of the net. But Mulcahy gathered in the long karem off the boards and drilled a blistering slapper from 40-feet out by a momentarily flustered Hauber.

Sandblom, who has been a season standout in net for Cohasset Coach Dennis Walsh, was almost unbeatable. But in a 5:30 stretch of the second period, Duxbury hit him fast and effectively, scoring three unanswered goals. And, when Mulcahy finally got the Skippers back on the scoreboard with another powerplay goal at 12:19 of the second period it appeared the club was in excellent shape for the stretch run.

It was not to be.

Afterschool recreation

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer another six-week session of after school games and sports for children grades K through 5.

The second session is scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 22, for grades K through 2, and Wednesday, March 23, for grades 3 through 5. If registered in the first session, your child may re-register for the second session of class on Tuesday or Wednesday, March 15 and 16.

The fee for the six-week program is $8 for the first child in each family and $4 for each subsequent child. Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset, and brought to class March 15 and 16. If your child is not participating in the first session but wishes to join, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791 for registration.

The program will offer children structured and supervised low-organized games and team sports. Some activities will be held out-doors or in the Deer Hill School gym.

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Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Photo by Alan Chapman

Natalie MacDonald, owner of Natalie's Clothing, located at 90 Front Street, Scituate Harbor.

During the past three years, Natalie's Clothing for Young Ladies has turned into Natalie's Clothing. "At first my intentions were to serve to the female teens of the area, but then I decided to serve the women as well."

The Mariner has been an influential part of Natalie's business. It tells her customers whta's happening at the store: sales, specials, as well as the winner of her monthly drawing. "By advertising in the Mariner, I can communicate with my customers and inform them of what's going on at the store..."

Natalie's is where the popular Scituate sweatshirts can be found as well as Scituate and Cohasset sweatpants. Natalie's also carries many popular brands of clothing: Hang Ten, Cherokee, Sa bene, for both juniors and misses.

Editorial

What's the problem?

Well, this is another fine mess we've gotten ourselves into.

Here we are, ready to prepare for another fiscal year. Town meeting is on the horizon, and budgets are being reviewed and approved for the approaching deadline of July 1.

Then, all of a sudden last week, bad fiscal news hit us like a ton of gold bricks. The town is running out of money, and we don't have enough to operate town government next year. It's as simple as that. Unless we come up with some extra cash, we might as well lock the doors and close down town hall.

Now, $600,000 is not a small number. So it's difficult for most rational people to comprehend why it wasn't made apparent earlier that we were going to come up short by such a large sum.

The advisory committee members have some suspicions, but they haven't been able to pinpoint the source of their dilemma. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who was acting town accountant prior to the recent employment of Mary Matthews, has been away on vacation the past couple of weeks, and has been unable to help solve this mystery.

But according to Matthews, the town's previous estimations of local revenues were repeatedly exaggerated. Car excise taxes and other income to the town was overestimated for the past three years, she said. This would keep the town's tax rate artificially low, while the town's free cash reserve continued to sink.

Perhaps we should not be looking for someone to blame. The damage has been done, and the taxpayers of this town are once again the victims.

But this one really hurts. We are going to be asked to support a Proposition 2 1/2 override which will affect our tax rate for many years - and for what? Are we getting a new school building, shiny new desks and bright new blackboards? Are we getting a country club and acres of open space to maintain for our future recreational use?

No. We are going to have to approve an override so this town can continue to function. By function, we mean at a level similar to those bleak days when Prop. 2 1/2 cropped our government back to a new low.

As advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby warned, "heads will be cut." Unfortunately, he speaks the truth. There will likely be staff reductions in many departments - departments that are just beginning to recover from the devastation wrought by the state legislation several years ago.

To place blame for our situation is a human reaction. It will correct no wrongs, nor will it solve our woes. But if the blame is to rest on a town official or a town employee, the public has the right to be made aware. If we are paying someone good wages to operate this town, we deserve the best services he can provide. A private company would make similar demands - we should be no different.

If someone is at fault here, the taxpayers have every right to know who made this devastating mistake, and what measures will be taken to rectify it.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

CHS makes it (again) to finals

For the fifth consecutive year, Cohasset High School has performed its way into the finals of the state drama festival.

The large cast of 20 students was honored Saturday, March 5 at Hingham High School when "Fortress" was selected for the final competition to be held March 18 at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

In addition, the entire ensemble, including two lead actors, was named to the All-Star cast by judges at the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. Joe Mazza as Billy and Michele Casolaro as Kim were named festival all-stars, along with the ensemble performances of 18 CHS actors.

Successfully completing the semi-final competition and earning a berth in the finals was the goal of this year's production, according to Ron Emmons. That second competition, he noted, is traditionally more tense than the initial performance. "But once we make it into Boston, it's a party for the kids," he said, noting that the school's record of achieving finals status five years straight is a difficult goal to strive toward.

"In Boston, we have a lot of fun and we enjoy it. Before that, it's pretty tense," he explained. Emmons was pleased with Saturday's performance, noting the cast performed "a little better" in the initial competition. "But that's natural. The semi-finals is a more serious step for us. It always is. And knowing that we've made it to the finals so many years is always in the back of your mind."

"Fortress" is a play by a favorite of director Emmons, Michael Scanlan. It includes the largest cast he has ever worked with in the state festival. But Cohasset is unique, Emmons noted, considering it's successful record and the fact that it is one of the smallest schools in the competition.

"It's really amazing," he said, "when you consider little Cohasset is competing against schools from Brookline, Brockton and Cambridge." An additional dilemma for the director has been scheduling rehearsals and play times. Cohasset was fortunate to be selected for the March 18 finals, he explained, because that is an 'off' day for members of the cast who are also involved in basketball play-offs. "I don't know what we would have done if we had to perform March 19 because that is the finals for the basketball tourney. I'd have to say we simply couldn't have performed," he stated.

Although the director felt Saturday's performance was a bit more rushed than the previous production, overall Emmons was pleased with the results. "I had no idea how the judges would rate this one, but I knew we had a good show. I'm glad we made it through - now we can enjoy it," he added. "This is the step we wanted to take."

One of the judges, a professor at Emerson College, stated at the production's conclusion, "You created a valid environment that served the play much more effectively than any other state setting could ever do. You are collective set designers and special effects team. Great work." As a general comment, the judge noted, " A good production that hit all the right notes. Nothing was forced, everything was honest. The emotional build was unforced, but powerful."

Regarding the lead performances, the judge termed Mazza's portrayal "good, natural acting." He stated that Michele held a "wonderful connection to the audience with a natural directness."

The director has called a temporary stop to all play rehearsals this week while the cast regroups for the Boston competition. "This is a real ensemble piece. I want it to stay spontaneous. It can get really stale with too much rehearsing," Emmons said. "We made the step we wanted. That's what was important to us."

The director did not dare predict the outcome of the March 18 competition. "I know we're good. I'm confident, but you can't be too confident," he said. "This whole process is a real crapshoot."

COHASSET PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

REPUBLICAN	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
George Bush	392	57
Bob Dole	200	29
Jack Kemp	48	7
Pierre DuPont	15	2
Pat Robertson	15	2
No Preference	6	0
Alexander Haig	5	0
DEMOCRATIC		
Michael Dukakis	407	52
Jessie Jackson	168	21
R.E. Gephardt	95	12
Albert Gore	40	5
Paul Simon	40	5
No Preference	10	1
Gary Hart	6	0
Bruce Babbitt	5	0
Flor DiDonato	2	0

TOTAL VOTE	PRECINCT 1	PRECINCT 2
1,495	795	700

PERCENTAGE OF REGISTERED VOTERS
32

Yankee Atomic grasps at straws

Letters

To the Editor:

On Jan. 27, the Yankee Atomic Electric Company, owner of the Rowe nuclear power plant, filed suit against Michael Connolly, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and James Shannon, Massachusetts Attorney General. Yankee Atomic wants an injunction against the referendum question approved by Shannon and Connolly preventing further production of nuclear waste by Pilgrim and Rowe, the two nuclear power plants in Massachusetts. The company claims the referendum question illegally gives the people of the state the power to deprive the company of its property.

Yankee Atomic is grasping at straws to prevent a democratic vote on the issue of nuclear power in Massachusetts. In 1946, Albert Einstein said, "To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy . . . from there must come America's voice." Since that time the nuclear industry has mounted a massive disinformation campaign to keep the facts from the public. But the Chernobyl and Three Mile Island accidents have disproved the utilities' claim "an accident can't happen." For the first time in history, the people of this state have the opportunity to decide if they want their electricity generated by splitting the atom.

The nuclear industry is terrified by democracy, and is attempting through this lawsuit to deny the people a say in their future and the futures of their children. Of course Yankee Atomic makes no mention of the potential nuclear plants have to deny life and property to those living near them. A 1982 study for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission showed a nuclear plant accident's possible consequences are up to 100,000 first-year deaths and $300 billion in damages. Nor does the utility mention the serious and unresolved problem of disposing of deadly nuclear waste, including the plants themselves when the time comes to decommission them.

Until the November vote, the people of this state can look forward to being bombarded by nuclear utility propaganda playing on fears of job losses and freezing in the dark. Because the utilities are much richer than the question's proponents, the nuclear utilities' point of view will be everywhere—somewhat like Big Brother.

However, contrary to the wishes of the nuclear industry, this is still a democracy, and the people of Massachusetts know the difference between propaganda and the truth. That is why Yankee Atomic and Boston Edison so desperately want to prevent the people from voting on the further production of nuclear waste at electric power plants.

Ann Waitkus-Arnold
Special Needs Coordinator
We the People, Inc., Plymouth
[747-4574]

Appeals board approves Rte. 3A business

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner Staff

A new business is slated for Cohasset providing the owners meet ZBA conditions.

The board voted at its March 3 meeting, to conditionally approve a special permit request by Edward McDonough, Francis Sullivan and Richard Welch to establish a boat sales and service business on the site of Mitchell's Repair Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

In their presentation to the board at its Feb 11 meeting, the prospective owners told the board they would not change the footprint of the existing building, would provide a greenbelt with a circular drive in front of the structure and meet all conditions set forth by the ZBA, Board of Health, Conservation and Planning Board.

Problems arose when when ZBA Chairperson Myrna Putziger noticed that the plans the businessmen presented showed a concrete slab and foundation at the back of the building where it was presumned to be permeable material.

She also expressed concerns that the footprint of the building would be changed.

However, McDonough quickly pointed out that, not only was it not presently permeable, but there was an existing carport with a roof, walls and an asphalt slab. It is connected to the main building and is therefore part of the existing structure.

Putziger also noticed the absense of the greenbelt on the presented plans and no provisions for removal of existing auto debris which is littering the property.

McDonough said the plans were not the final plans and the greenbelt would be planted and agreed to remove the auto debris.

Another concern expressed by the board was the fact that Bound Brook, Cohasset's well-water supply, runs directly in back of the property.

Putziger said the board wanted to be assured that there would be no danger of contaminants entering the water supply.

McDonough reassured the board there would be no contamination from the business and reiterated there would be no bottom scraping or painting outside the building.

In granting the conditional approval, Putziger told the three businessmen it rested on the following: the greenbelt must be planted, all auto debris must be removed and no increase in surface runoff to either Bound Brook or other property.

The owners were also told they will have to comply with the board of health conditions.

In other business, board member Mark DiGiacomo informed the board that Town Counsel Richard Henderson has found there is no basis for appealing a recent superior court ruling against the board.

On Feb. 5, Superior Court Justice David Kopelman ordered the board to issue a special permit to Barbara O'Pray, trustee of Waterfront Realty Trust and to co-owner Donald Staszko.

In his opinion, Judge Kopelman said he found the board "exceeded its authority, was unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious" in denying the special permit.

The board's contention was the four-bedroom, single-family residence with an attached two-car garage on the Jerusalem Road side of Pleasant Beach, would present a potential hazard because the waterfront property location "changes shape, elevation and contour annually due to wave action."

The board had also decided the trustees failed to comply with a section of the bylaw regarding construction in a floodplain and watershed district despite the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) superseding the Cohasset Conservation Commission's denial of the septic system plan, noting in its order, "the proposed dwelling and apparent structures can be built subject to conditions which prevent any adverse impacts to storm damage protection, prevention of pollution and flood control."

Judge Kopelman said, "The denial of a building permit to the plaintiff is all the more egregious when one considers that a building permit was issued to the owner of the adjacent lot."

Senior Center news . . .

To learn more about osteoporosis, come to the senior center Friday, March 25, at 11:30 a.m. when Andrea Blumberg, MS, RD, Director for the Nutrition Education Service of South Weymouth, will present information on this topic.

The program will include information about osteoporosis from a nutritional standpoint. It will include information on the treatment of and prevention of the disease. Also, it will include information on calcium, food sources - how much do we need - and non-food sources.

If you are over 40, you should plan on joining us at the Center March 25. Bring a light lunch and the Council will serve the dessert and beverage. Only you can determine whether you are at risk for this bone disease.

The Council on Aging and Sixty Plus Club are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day corned beef dinner Thursday, March 17, at noon. Tickets are $5.50 and they may be purchased by calling Mary Donovan at 838-1130 before the 12th. Music by Paul Wiggins of Muse. Don't forget!!

Come to the Center Thursday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. when Helen Gallop will take you on Armchair travel tour of "Ireland in the Springtime". Tea and dessert will be provided by the Council.

From Wendell Colton, Blue Cross/Blue Shield advisor —Mass. Blue Cross/Blue Shield will hold an open enrollment period for Medex during the month of March. Coverage for persons enrolling in the annual enrollment period will take effect June 1, 1988.

More than 400,000 persons age 65 and over in Massachusetts have Medex coverage, including a number of persons under 65, who became entitled to Medicare in the 25th month of receiving Social Security disability benefits.

Application forms may be obtained at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street, or write to Medex, P.O. Box 840, Boston, Mass., 02103.

Veterans Health Benefits Explained

The Hingham Council on Aging, Hersey House, 229 North Street, will sponsor a lecture Thursday, April 28, on veterans' health benefits. This is part of the SHINE program offered at the Cohasset Senior Center.

Health care counselors

SHINE (SERVING HEALTH INFORMATION NEEDS OF ELDERS) is a program sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in conjunction with Councils on Aging. It is designed to develop a network of volunteers trained as health benefits counselors. At present there are 9 SHINE sites consisting of 121 volunteers in 61 communities.

The purpose of SHINE is to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to accurate information regarding health insurance and health care options. SHINE counselors are volunteers, mostly elders, who have received intensive training on health benefits. Some counselors receive a small monthly stipend for their work, but all provide their important services free of charge.

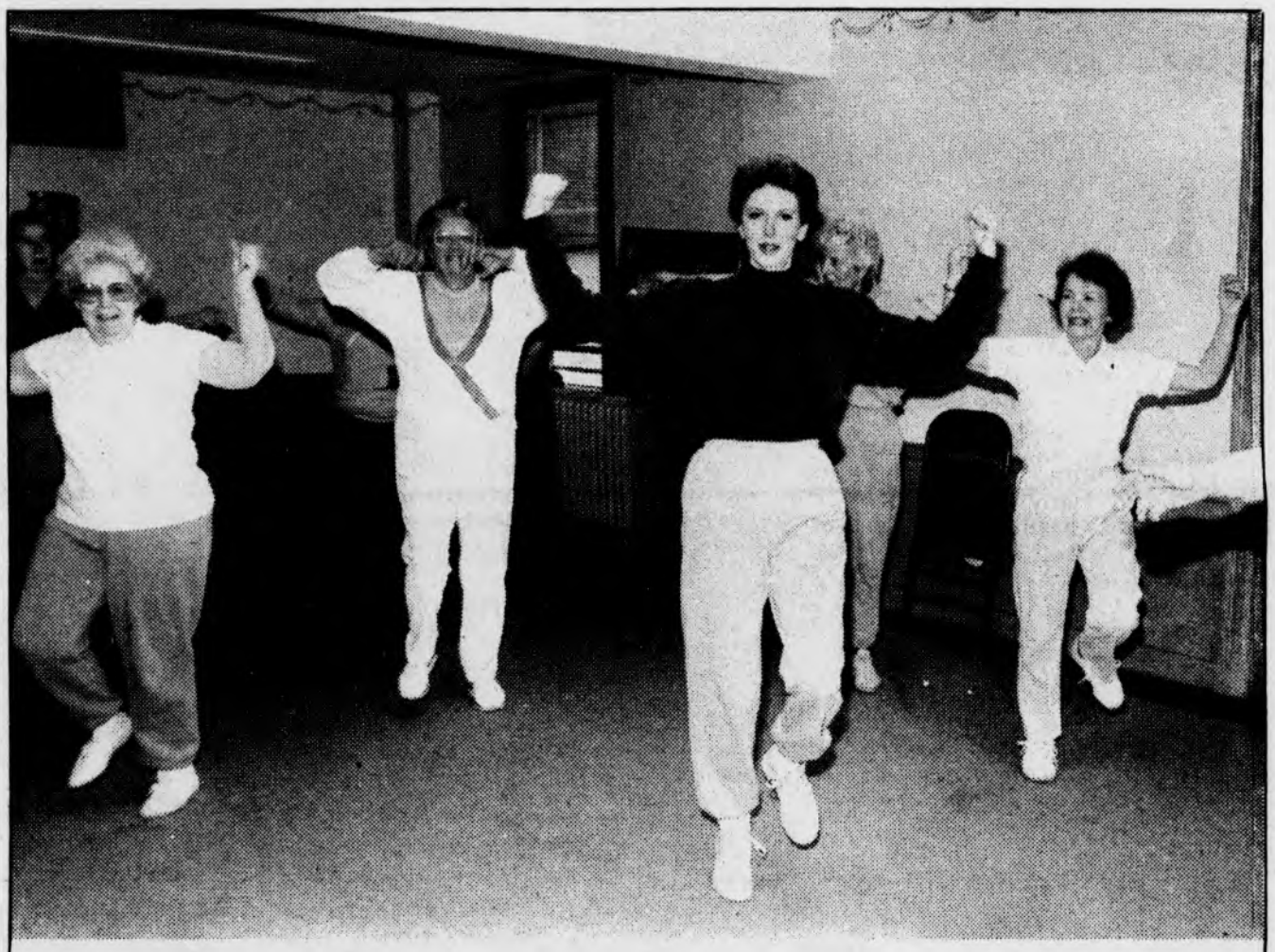
Suggestions Welcome

The Council on Aging members feel this is your program, and we very much welcome your suggestions and ideas for new programs, trips, and events. If there's a place you'ld like to visit, or a program you'ld like to have us create, please call the office (383-9112) and share your thoughts with us. It's fun to have something interesting to do that is new or on a weekend, and we need your ideas for programs you will enjoy. Call us - we listen!

Monday Lunch-ins

The Council working with the South Shore Elder Service has provided a special van every Monday to take Cohasset Seniors to lunch at the Scituate Council on Aging, Brooks Street. You can be one of the lucky one's to ride along the waterfront on the way to lunch.

If you think you would be interested, please call the office at 383-9112 a week in advance so arrangements can be made. Lunch menu's include: March 14 - Turkey Tetrazzini, March 21 - American Chop Suey, and March 28 - Chicken Chow Main. Lunch donations $1.25.



Karen Kirkendall leads a fit group of seniors in an enjoyable aerobics routine every Thursday at the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St. (Kym Marcella photo)

Quilting class welcomes new members

Every Thursday morning at the Center you will find men and women stitching up pillows, wall hangings, quilts, some family heirlooms that were never completed.

If you've "always wanted" to make a quilt, come and join the fun Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Health Fair - 1988

It's that time of year again when the Council on Aging, Social Service League and Board of Health will hold its fourth Health Fair. This year the fair again will be held at the Second Congretional Church and the Town Hall on Highland Avenue, which will give those who have not been to see the fair a chance to get out and participate in health testing and secure some good health information.

Education and prevention are the goals of this year's Health Fair. We hope all who participate will find the screening and information useful.

If you have the time and would enjoy working at the Health Fair, call Kathy Bryanton at the Senior Center 383-9112.

Cohasset COA needs your help

If you have a talent, interest or skill that you would like to share with the community, please contact Kathy Bryanton, COA director at 383-9112. Working together with volunteer and community groups enables us to better serve local senior residents in programs responding to their leisure needs and interests.

If you have the time and desire, then we can put you in contact with the group which best suits your interest. Call or write Cohasset COA, 3 North Main Street.

Education is learning what you didn't know you didn't know.

Retreat for Senior Citizens

Miramar Retreat Center, Duxbury, March 15 - 17, call the Miramar Retreat Center for Information.

Plymouth Philharmonic concert

Trumpeter David Bilger will join Rudolf Schlegel and the Plymouth Philharmonic at the orchestra's next concert Saturday, March 12. The performance, which includes works by Mozart, Haydn, and Dvorak, begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth.

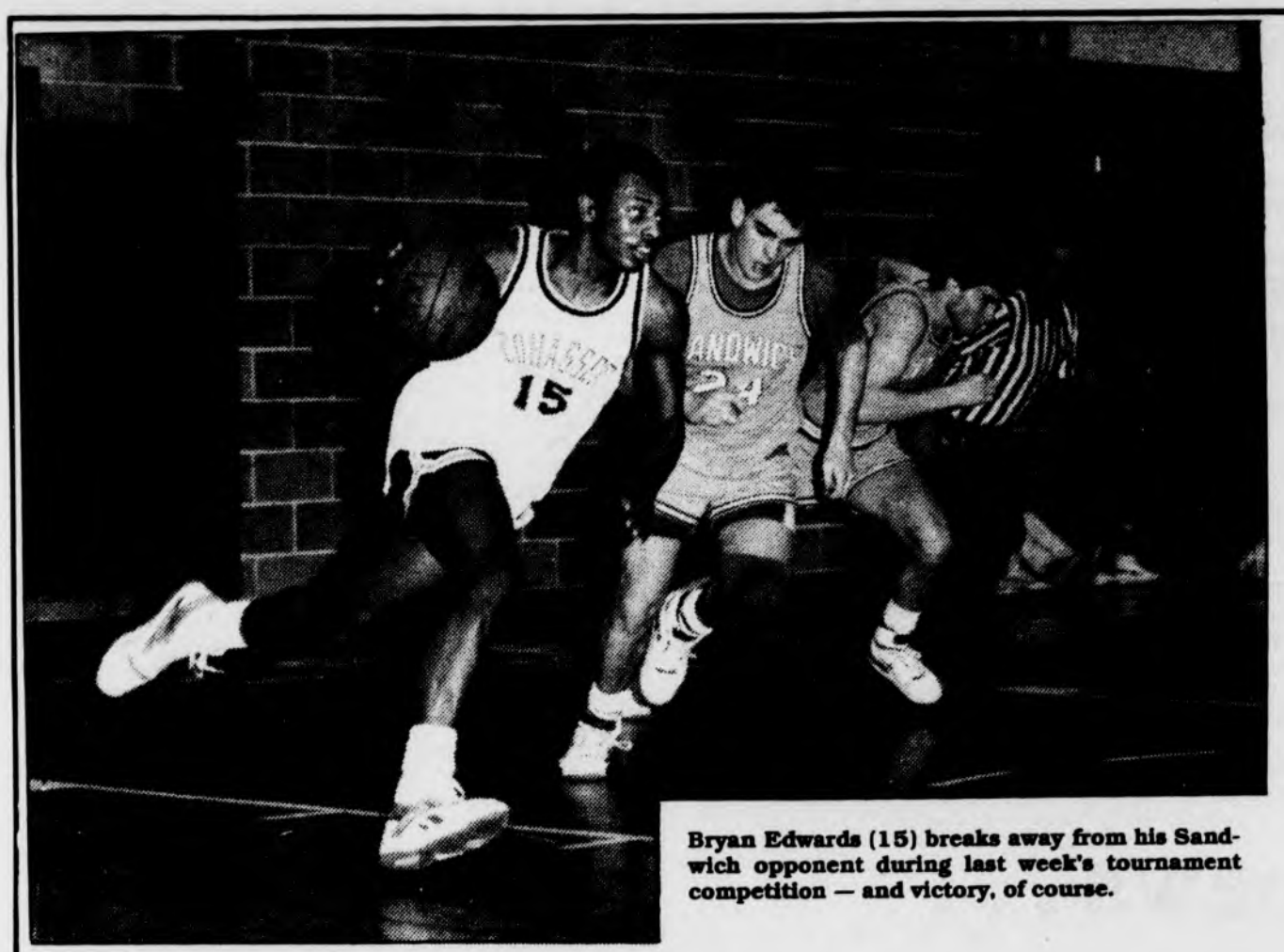
Bilger will perform Haydn's Trumpet Concerto. Concertgoers are invited to attend the pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Memorial Hall.

Also on the evening's program are Mozart's Symphony No. 36, ("Linz") and a symphonic poem by Dvorak called "The Golden Spinning Wheel."

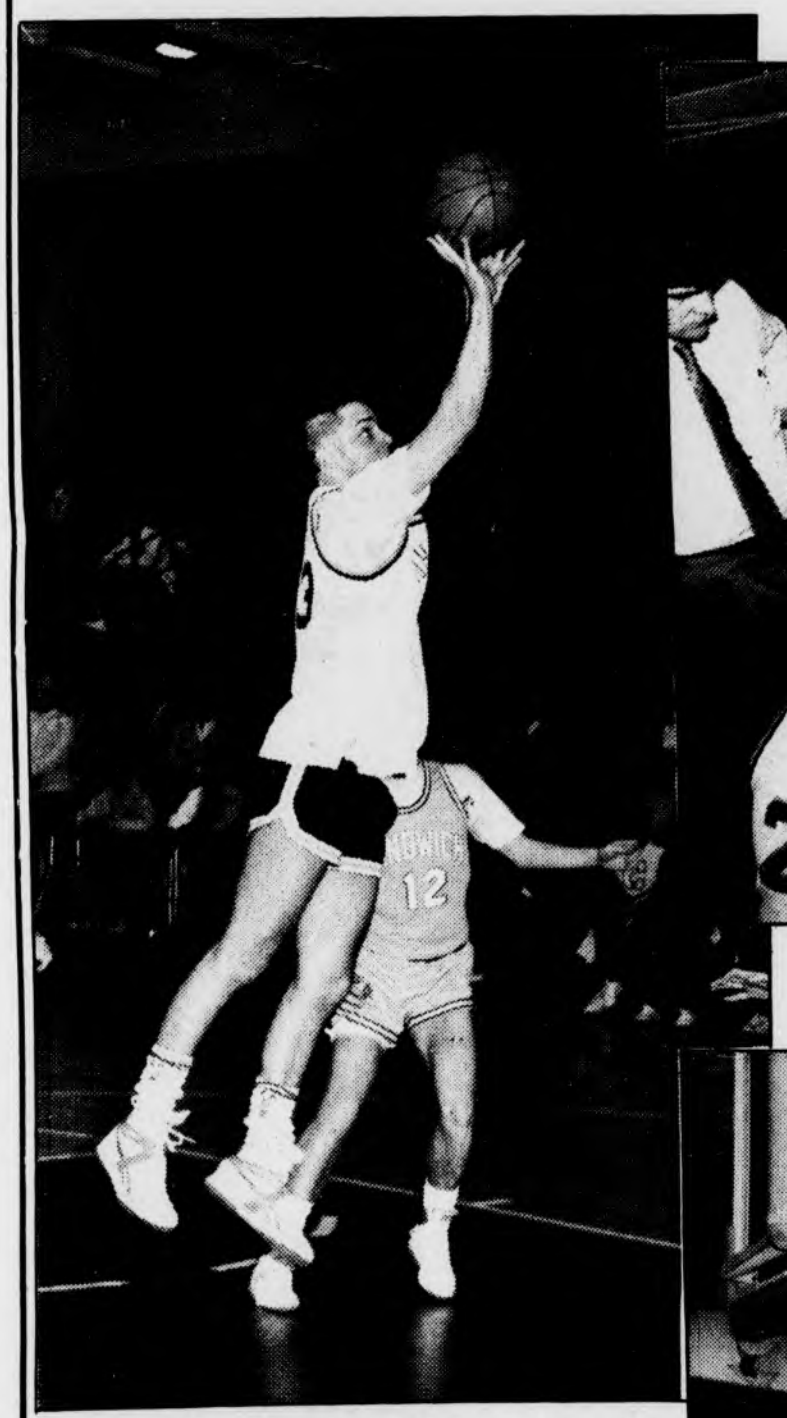
Concert patrons can purchase a pre-symphony dinner at the Inn For All Seasons, 1620, and Station One all in Plymouth and Bel Canto in Duxbury, at discount prices by showing their March 12 tickets. Pre-symphony suppers, initiated by Friends of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, are a new feature this season.

Advance tickets are available at The Snow Goose Shop (Plymouth and Sandwich), Notes & Quotes (Kingston), The Studio (Duxbury) and Hub Music Shop (Pembroke). Mastercard and Visa charges are accepted by calling the Philharmonic office during business hours at 746-8008.

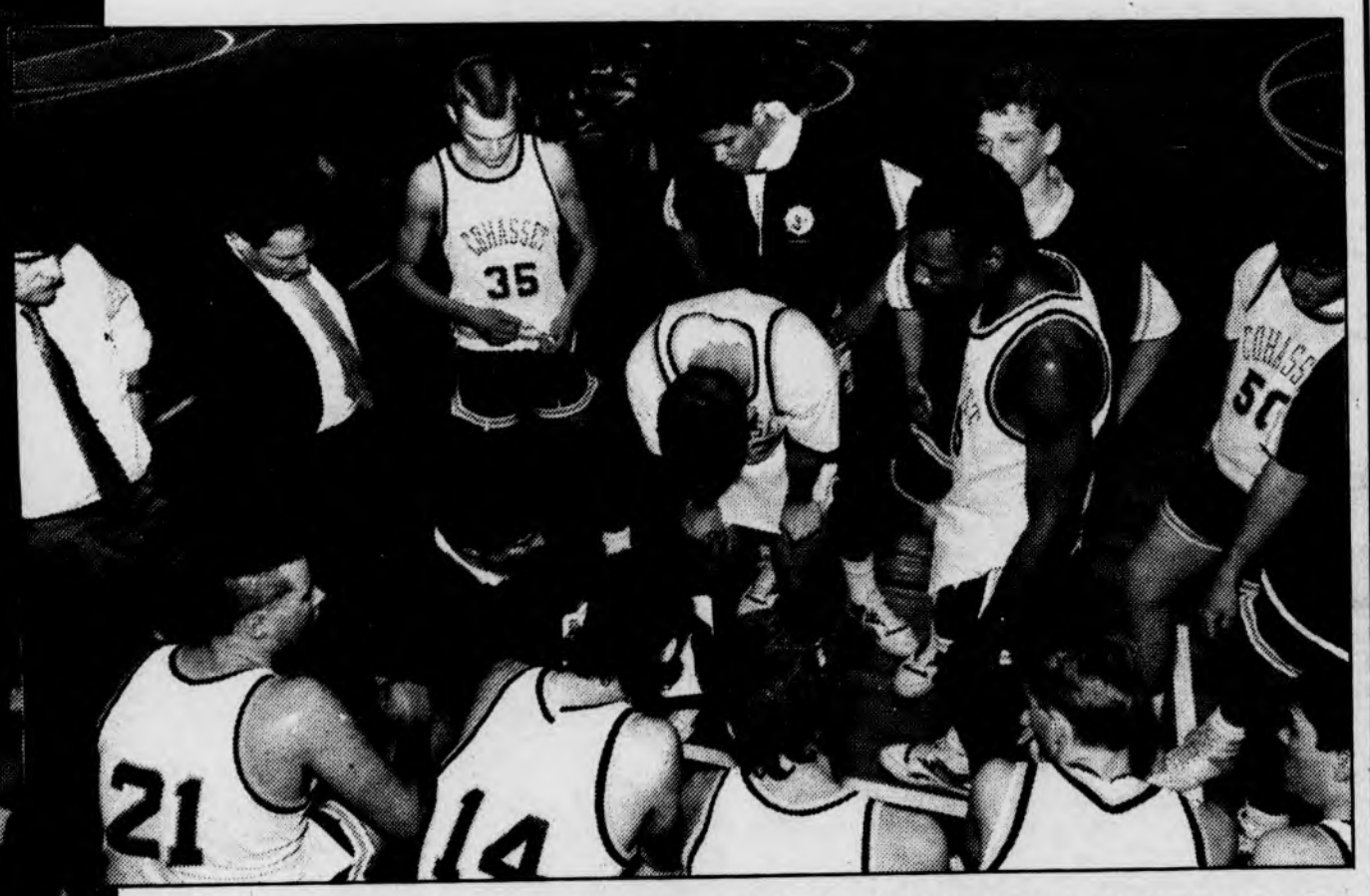
Some glimpses on the road to state finals



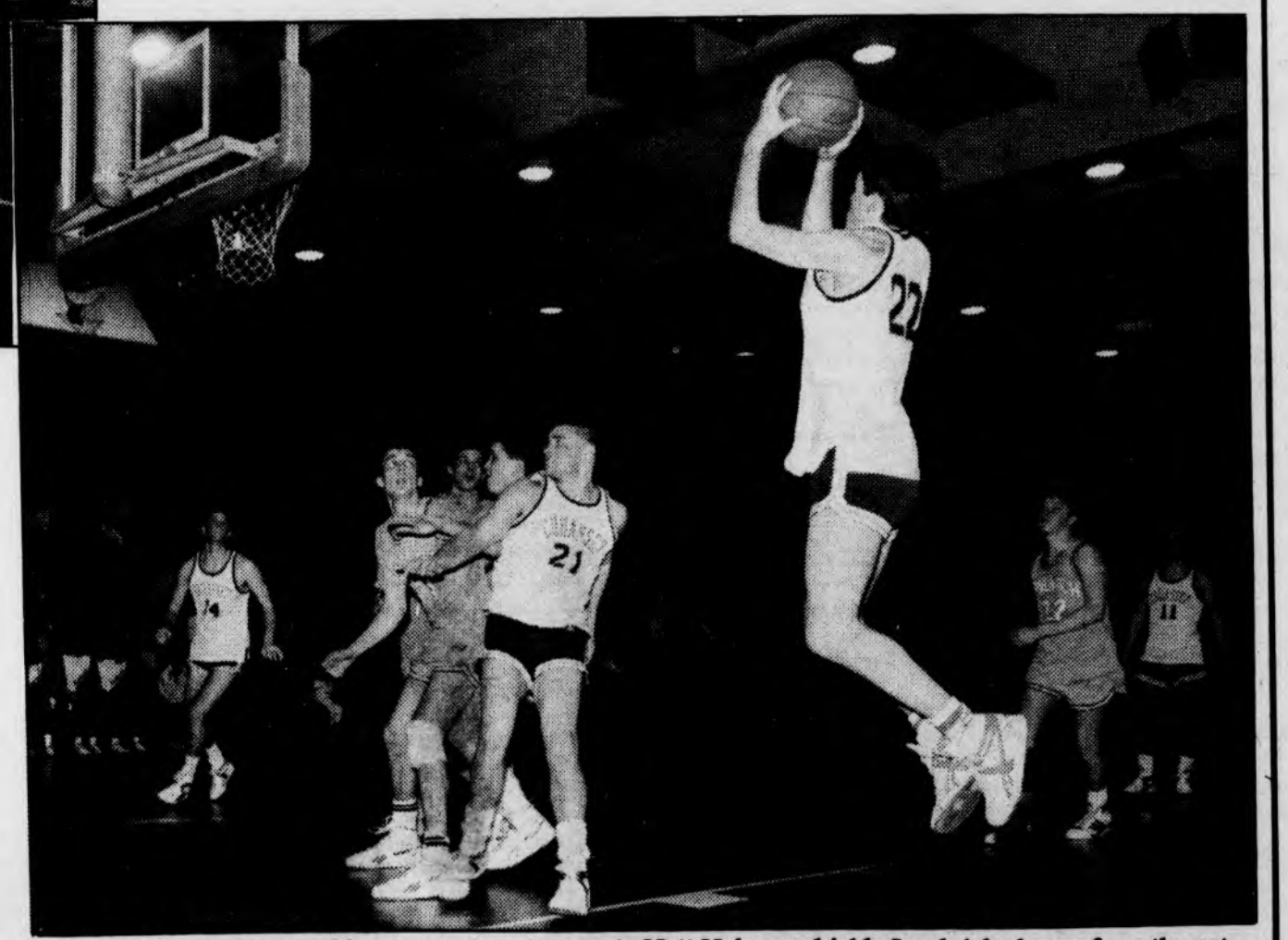
Bryan Edwards (15) breaks away from his Sandwich opponent during last week's tournament competition — and victory, of course.



Mike Smith (23) makes it look so easy as he reaches for a certain score against Sandwich.



A brief huddle around Coach Minelli was necessary before the Skippers forged their way to another tourney win.

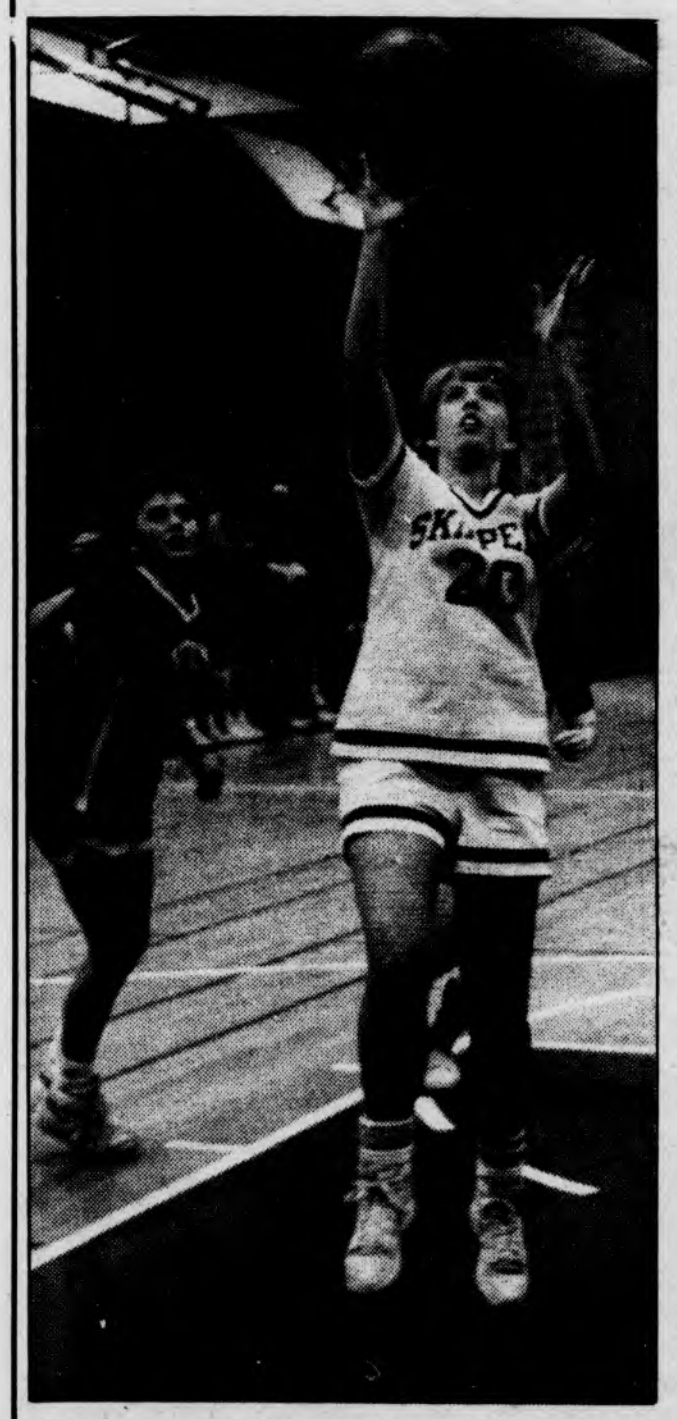


Rich Redick jumps over his opponents as teammate Matt Maloney shields Sandwich players from the net.

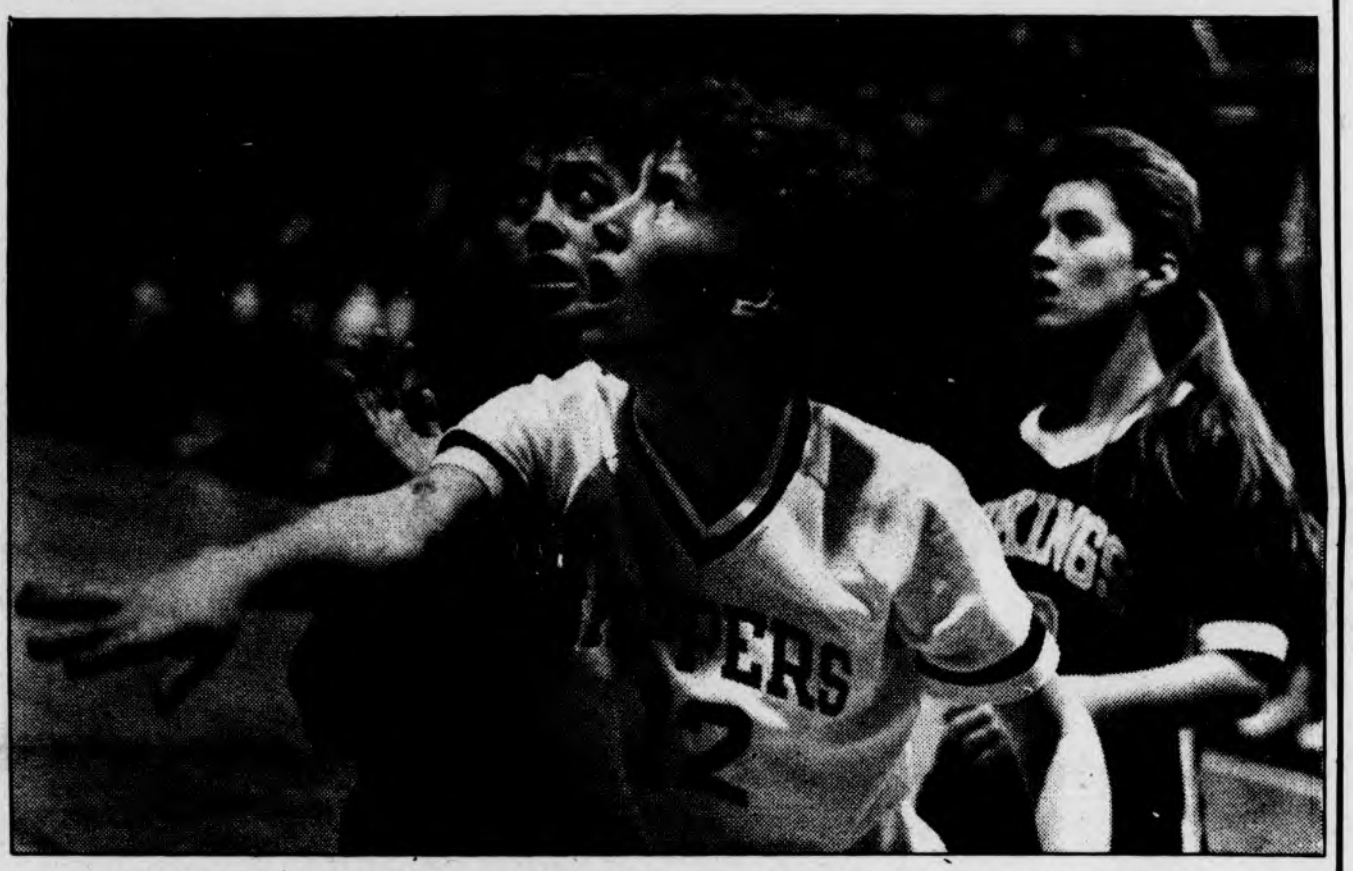
Photos by Kym Marcella

Skipper(ettes) set their sights on a championship

The Cohasset bench explodes near the end of another winning effort during tournament action against Wareham.



Kristin Ellinger hits a short jumper for the Skippers.



CHS Capt. Marge Murphy throws a shot with a prayer in another Cohasset post-season win.

Cohasset fans cheer their victorious team in a nail-biting comeback win against Wareham High.

Photos by Alan Chapman

CHS Capt. Craig Mulcahy (9) scores against the Duxbury goalie, which closed the gap to within one goal of Duxbury in the 1988 season finale.

Cohasset goalie Pete Sandblom (00) receives help from defenseman Craig Mulcahy (9) and Dan Pompeo (3) as Duxbury's Dan Driscoll invades CHS territory.

The Dragon dashed our hockey hopes in '88

Photos by Kym Marcella

Jamie Hoffman (12) shoots past Duxbury's Friend Weiler as another Duxbury opponent approaches.

Todd Fitzpatrick (5) takes a shot on goal past Duxbury opponent Scott Wenham.

School news

A colorful creation is about to be perfected by artist Jay Bertovich during his nursery school session at the community center. (Kym Marcella)

SEMSBA News

The following Cohasset students were chosen for Jr. SEMSBA Chorus and Band:

Soprano — Kate DeLima, Alison Doherty, Meredith Hansen, Karla Kristiansen and Barbara Miglianio

Alto — Joe Andrade, Maggie Moore, Katie O'Sullivan, Ali Welz

Baritone — Trevor Stockinger

Clarinet — Amy Crafts

This year's music festival will be in Hull, May 6 and 7.

School orientation for parents

The Joseph Osgood School's annual kindergarten orientation for parents of kindergarten-ready children will be held at the Joseph Osgood School Thursday, March 17, at 10 a.m. in the school library.

Kindergarten screening originally scheduled for the week of March 21 has been postponed. Instead, two days in May will be set aside for small groups of incoming kindergarteners to enjoy a casual visit to our kindergarten open space.

Spelling Bee qualifiers

Several sixth grade students recently competed for a chance to qualify for the *Patriot Ledger* Spelling Bee, the winner of which will be eligible for the National Spelling Bee.

The ten students scoring highest on a written test earned the right to compete in the oral spelling bee which was held Wednesday, March 2.

Those students competing were: Ann Senechal, Becky Golden, Christa Ansgergs, Jill DuMoulin, Hope Gaston, Brian Duffy, Lara Martin, Johanna Horn, Diane Saldi, and Cilla Goff.

The winner was Lara Martin who battled out several final rounds with runner-up, Becky Golden.

Lara will now compete April 9 at Weymouth South High School.

Planning for college costs

Guidance departments in the towns of Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate are co-sponsoring a financial planning seminar for parents who will be paying for postsecondary education in the next decade.

Four panelists will present information, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Michael Bartini, Director of Financial Aid Services at the New England Regional Office of the College Board, will speak on how the college financial aid process works, distinguishing between financial aid and financial planning. Robert Shorb, Director of Student Aid and Financial Planning at Wheaton College, will discuss college and university sources of financial aid, scholarships, loans, and job programs. Grace Bartini, of the Massachusetts Education Loan Authority, will explain federal and state involvement in the financial aid process and review other sources of funding. Claire Adams, an account executive with E.F. Hutton, will present, in the light of recent changes in the tax laws, various long-term financial planning strategies and their relative risks.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium. All interested parents are encouraged to attend.

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School news

High school Bloodmobile

Cohasset High School students will be sponsoring a Bloodmobile, Monday, March 21 from 8:30 'til 1:30 in the upstairs gym.

Anyone wishing to donate may sign-up in the Health Room or call 383-6100, ext. 28.

The Red Cross would appreciate your support.

March 24 early release day

Afternoon Kindergarten classes will be cancelled March 24. Lunches will be served and school will be dismissed at 12:55 p.m.

What are the issues?

The PSO will host a "Meet the School Committee Candidates Night" prior to the regularly scheduled PSO meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10 at Cohasset High School A/V Room. There will be informal talks and a question and answer period. All parents of Cohasset school children are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

What are the issues?

The PSO will host a "Meet the School Committee Candidates Night" prior to the regularly scheduled PSO meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10 at Cohasset High School A/V room.

There will be informal talks and a question and answer period. All parents of Cohasset school children are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Souppes Sur-Loing discussion

The Cultural Exchange Committee is presenting a discussion on the French experience with our sister city, Souppes Sur-Loing, to the 7, 8 and 9 grades.

All parents and interested parties are invited to attend this program on Thursday, March 10 beginning at 12:20 p.m. at the High School auditorium.

Celebration of art

March is Youth Art Month. Cohasset High School will celebrate ART NOW - The creative intellect.

The celebration will take place March 22, 23, 24, with an outstanding program probing the Artists mind, and exploring the many career options.

The schedule of activities and speakers follows:

TUESDAY MARCH 22 -

AV Room - Periods 1 & 2 - **Invitation to the Arts** An inanimate Artist form will direct visitors and students to a programs on the "Perils of Portfolio" where young artists explain the stressful process of selecting 20 pieces of their "best artwork" to take to college art departments. Slide-show and video on art schools.

Art Room - Periods 3 & 4 - Lynn Risotto - well known artist and childrens book illustrator.

Art Room - 6th period - Mystery Artist - making a special guest appearance - a very well known ceramist and art professional

Art Room - Quilting-an old art form with a new lease on life.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

AV Room - 1st and 2nd Period **Invitation to the Arts**

Art Room - 3rd period - Mr. Walter Horak - award winning sculptor

Art Rm. 4th period - Mr. Clement Micarelli - painter, portrait artist, RISD

Art Rm. 5th period - Alumni talks art and discusses college experiences in art.

AV 6th & 7th - Joan Drescher - children's book illustrator, muralist

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Cohasset H.S. Artists will visit 7th and 8th grade classes during shortened classes to discuss their work and answer questions about their aspirations and Art Now at Cohasset High School.

Paul Previte, artist extraordinaire, performs his handiwork upon a community center easel.
(Kym Marcella)

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School news

Whispers and Shadows

The following are excerpts and illustrations from the 1987 literary and arts magazine published by Cohasset High students. The 1988 *Whispers and Shadows* will be released in the spring.

"Images of Self"

It felt funny, looking in the water.
There in the water was a face,
A small, rounded face, very much like mine.
I smiled.
It smiles back,
But when I touched it, it rippled
Away in shades of sadness.

I am lost in the woods
Of a distant land,
But before I wake up
And realize what happened,
I find myself
Feeling I don't want to be found.

Me
I am myself,
Knowing on this earth
There is no replica,
Anyone else who looks, acts, talks
Or feels the way I do.
I'm individual.

Sean Fitzsimmons

"Afloat"

Out on the water
we cut this glass.
My friend stands beside me;
his fists are like brass.
As the motor murmurs softly,
we propel with such a grace-
My eyes can't stop from watering;
the wind is in my face.
My friend turns and looks at me,
his expression friendly but wise,
No need for hugs or kisses-
I can see it in his eyes.

Jen Plante

"Look Up"

Look up to the sky
Clouds, sun, birds
Deceive the mind.
Figures, floating about,
Running into each other,
Free, aimlessly
With no limitations.

Kathy Haase

"A Special Place"

I tried to find a quiet place
where I could be alone
To hide and seek and run and play
among the rocks and stones,
A place where I could laugh or cry,
frolic or mope all day.
But most of all a special place
where I could have my way.

Lisa Bryan

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Worship . . .

St. Mary's Parish services

A scriptural program based on the four steps of the Rite of Christian Initiation (RCIA) is held at 3 p.m Sundays during Lent at St. Ann's Church Hall by St Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull.

Also, the parish holds Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m Wednesdays during Lent at St. Ann's Church, Lewis and Samoset streets.

And St. Mary's Sodality invites all parishioners to a St. Patrick's Night beginning at 7 p.m. March 17 with a Mass at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A pot luck supper follows and admission is $3 per person. For more information, contact Sodality officers Ellen Murphy, Eleanor Kilfoyle or Grace Coleman.

Finally, all lectors at St. Mary's Parish will meet at 8 p.m. March 21 at St. Ann's Church for an update on training and procedures.

First Parish services

CANVASS DINNER

Plans for our Canvass Dinner scheduled for Saturday evening, March 19 are now well underway and invitations should be in the mail soon.

If you have not received an invitation by March 11, please be sure to give Millie Mitman a call at 383-9766. We want as many of our members and friends as possible to attend.

Our thanks to those who have agreed to host the dinners, the Karchers, the Olneys, the Sandells, Chartis Langmaid, Anita Franks, the Kornets, the Hendersons, the Hobsons, the Bells and the Millards.

PARENT DISCUSSION GROUP

"Helping Children Develop Good Values" is the topic of the next Parent Discussion meeting set for Friday, March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House.

Sub-topics will be individualism versus conformity and materialism. Susan Etkind, a social worker; Joseph Becker, a teacher at Deer Hill School; and Diane and Joe Wolfe, parents involved with the Cohasset Ecumenical Youth Study Group, will lead our discussion through the questions and perhaps some answers surrounding this theme. All are invited to attend.

Day Care is available and should be reserved by calling Gladys at 383-1100.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

From the R.E. Committee: Our R.E. Director, Chris Demers, has taken a full-time job in Boston and consequently has resigned from her duties at First Parish.

Nancy Connolly, a member of the R.E. Committee and a church school teacher, has agreed to take over the planning and coordination of R.E. programs on a temporary basis. Nancy is an artist and has many years of experience teaching classes and workshops at the South Shore Art Center. Her two sons, Mark and Gregory, attend church school, and Nancy has been enthusiastically involved in helping with Sunday morning classes and special events.

The R.E. Committee is very pleased that Nancy is willing to jump into this job "mid-stream" to carry on the interesting activities Chris began this year and to develop some of her own.

HIGHLIGHTS

Many thanks to Nancy Gleason from Samaritans of Boston, who (with her volunteer Samari-Teens Meg and Debbie) provided all of us with greater insight into stress, depression, and suicide as they relate to teenagers. All are reminded that this next Sunday we will be going as a group to the Colonial Bowladrome in Weymouth. We will meet at the Parish House at 7 p.m., and will drop everyone off at home about 9 p.m. Bring about $5 for the expenses. Get some exercise, have some fun, and help us plan future activities. Should you have a question or problem, call me at 383-6055. Thanks—Bryan

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 - noon

Pictorial Directory coming soon: The Board of Deacons are organizing a telephone committee and will prepare a sign up sheet for "sittings." So check your calendars for the best time on either Sunday, April 24 or Monday, April 25. They should be ready by mid-summer.

The Upper Room, a perfect devotional magazine to help aid your Lenten meditations, is available on the table in Bates Hall.

Special Program - "MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE" for all youth, 9th - 12th grades; Saturday, March 26, noon in Bates Hall with special speaker Patrick Brady, a member of the Boston Police Hypnosis Unit. Using techniques from hypnosis and positive imaging, Officer Brady will share insights that help teens develop and maintain a good, positive self image.

First Annual Townwide Youth Gathering - Sunday, April 10, 5:30-7:30 p.m., here in Bates Hall - to eat and share together and conclude a mutually - sponsored sundae bar!

Low Income Housing: Affordable housing on the South South Shore. A challenge, whose time has arrived! Team up with South Shore experts to meet the challenge. Attend the S.S. Coalition's Seminar Saturday, March 26 in Scituate. Details in future issues.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, ; RECTORY: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator; CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7: a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary * MASS EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT AT 5 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Nils Sceery, Mikaela O'Hara, Alexandra Murphy.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Colleen Leptich - Robert Bridges

CCD: Grade 1 classes meet this week as previously notified by teachers. High School Youth Group will meet next Sunday, March 13.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY DINNER March 17, beginning at 6:30 -dinner at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at the rear of the Church after Mass. Deadline in March 10. For more information call Anna Abbruzzese at 383-9539.

"ULTREA" - Friday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini in Scituate. Celebrant will be Fr. Matthew Bradley. 4th day speaker is Charlie Bourouphael from Lebanon. Everyone is welcome.

A PARISH LENTEN RETREAT will be held at St. Frances Cabrini Church for three evenings on March 14, 15 & 16 at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Richard Bourgeois, OSB, from Glastonbury Abbey. The topics: Mon. "The Courage to Try" - Tues. "The Courage to be Healed" (with the Sacrament of Reconciliation) and Wed. "The Courage to Live Fully" (Mass and Eucharist).

RESPECT FOR LIFE: This week we are helping the Mary-Martha Learning Center in Hingham begin a library for reference and pleasure. If you have any books, such as: Reader's Digest Condensed Books, or books on child care, sewing, cooking etc. we would appreciate your donations. For pick up, please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE FOR OLDER PERSONS: Trained counselors are available through April 14. Please call for an appointment: Mrs. Harrington at 383-0216 or Mrs. Van-Slyck at 383-1561.

Newcomers meeting March 14

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers meeting will take place at the Scituate Library March 14 at 9:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will discuss stress and nutrition. Babysitting will be available at the Harbor Methodist Church on First Parish Road in Scituate.

For information call Nancy at 383-0023 or Ethel at 545-7997.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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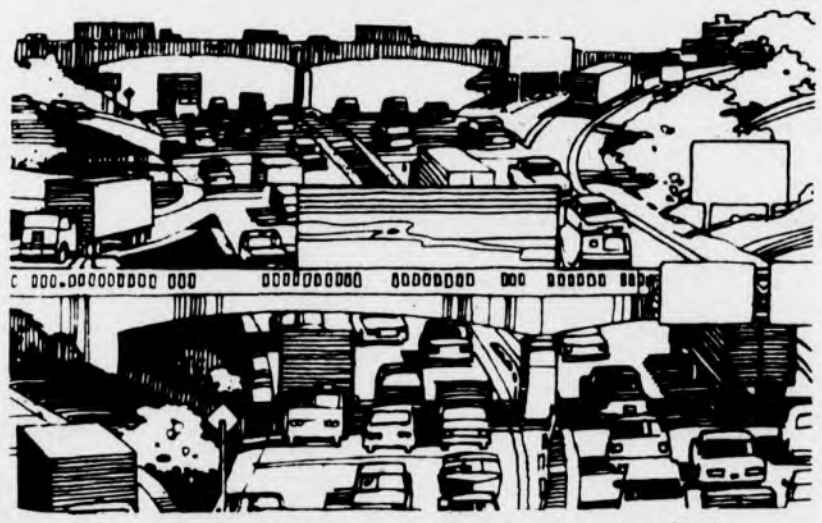

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AUTO SECTION OF THE SOUTH LOOK CLASSIFIEDS

Business problem may end in courtroom

Nancy O'Connell
Mariner staff

Litchfield Express and the Board of Selectmen may not be able to resolve their dispute without a court battle.

In a case which has been on-going since 1984, Barron and Isabel Salvador, the owners of the 145-year-old trucking firm are seeking to buy a piece of property which adjoins theirs and is owned by the town. Since 1969 the Salvadors have been parking three of their trucks on the property, because they believed it to be legal.

According to the Salvadors, they were given permission to use the land indefinitely at a 1969 selectmen's meeting, but the minutes of that meeting appear to be lost.

However, in an affidavit, former selectman Arthur Clark gave oath that not only did the 1969 board grant permission to use the property, but the permission was re-affirmed by a 1974 board.

The present board refuses to honor the previous board's commitment, claiming it knows nothing about any permission for use.

The case has been in litigation since June, 1986.

According to Isabel, the town requested a pre-trial hearing in the Stoughton Court June 4, 1986.

She claims Town Counsel Richard Henderson never made an appearance and when the judge called Henderson's office, he allegedly told Henderson to meet with the Salvadors and selectmen and resolve the issue within the town's framework.

Isabel said another pre-trial hearing to report on the outcome of the town's attempt to settle the issue was scheduled for June 25, but Henderson requested a five-day postponement.

She claims at the June 30 court hearing, Henderson told the judge the selectmen refused to meet with the Salvadors and the judge told Henderson to schedule a July meeting between the two parties. Isabel said Henderson told her in July that the board still refused to meet with the Salvadors.

Another pre-trial was set in Norfolk County Superior Court for Sept. 9, 1986 and Isabel said Henderson did not show, but his associate did and reported to the court that he had no information of a meeting between the Salvadors and selectmen.

The case was dormant until Jan. 22, 1988, when Henderson and the Salvadors both appeared in the Norfolk County Superior Court before Judge James Lynch.

According to Salvador's counsel, Joseph D'Agnostino, he had tried to reach Henderson Jan. 21, in an attempt to work out some sort of an agreement between the town and the Salvadors.

D'Agnostino said he was told by town officials that negotiations were impossible and that Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said that it was now in the hands of the court.

The town's Executive Secretary Don Andrew said he tried unsuccessfully to reach selectmen to poll them as to negotiations.

"I tried more than once to reach all of the members, but was unable to reach more than three," he said, "and the vote was two-to-one against negotiating."

He said in order to pass any vote, there must be three members in agreement.

As reported in the Feb. 4 *Mariner*, when all parties appeared in court, Henderson apparently had an agreement prepared and presented it to the judge.

In a telephone call to the *Mariner*, Andrew said this statement was in error and that the judge ordered Henderson to draw the agreement.

Middlesex Superior Court Assistant Clerk of Courts Paul Mahoney told the *Mariner* "Judge Lynch said the papers were brought before him and he approved them."

Henderson said, "That is not the way it happened."

Another court official, who was present at the Jan. 22 session, said that most of the work on the agreement had taken place in the hall prior to court convening and there was very little said in the court.

Henderson said, "That is not the way it happened."

But, the judge's and the court official's statements were verified by Selectman James Gallagher who was present at the hearing.

Gallagher said that Henderson came up to him prior to the court convening and said "Let's make up an agreement," whereby Henderson, D'Agnostino, Gallagher and building inspector Don Robbins sat down in a conference room and hammered out the agreement which was subsequently presented to and accepted by Judge Lynch.

Henderson said, "That is not the way it happened."

Both the Salvadors and D'Agnostino said when the judge called the case, Henderson stood before the bench and said it was not necessary for a trial because both parties had finally reached an agreement.

Henderson said, "That is not the way it happened."

When asked to tell how it did happen, Henderson said, "The case was so insignificant that I really do not remember," adding, "But the town got what it wanted."

The Consent Judgment gives the Salvadors 90 days to obtain a decision from selectmen and a variance from the ZBA. It states that should they not be granted a favorable agreement from both government bodies, an injunction will automatically become effective which will permanently enjoin them from parking their trucks on the property and no more than one truck on their own property.

The Salvadors said they have repeatedly told selectmen there is not adequate space on their property to park any vehicles, therefore they need the use of the town-owned Bayberry Lane property.

Gallagher agrees there is not space on the Salvador's lot to park more than one vehicle and they are requesting permission to park three on the town-owned property.

However, selectmen seem reluctant to sell the property to the Salvadors despite their admission the property is unsuitable for building purposes.

On Feb. 2, Andrew sent a letter to D'Agnostino stating that the board feels the Salvadors should obtain a ZBA variance to park vehicles on their property before the board acts upon their request concerning the purchase of the town-owned land.

Henderson said, "If they [Salvadors] don't hurry to appear before the ZBA, their time will run out."

The Salvadors said they felt the only way this situation would be resolved was to re-enter the case into the legal system and obtain a binding decision from the court.

Coalition proposes historic trail

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Between the city of presidents and the home of the Pilgrims, there is a wealth of historic sites, and a new subcommittee of the South Shore Coalition wants to tell you about them.

At the behest of state Sen. William Golden, the coalition brought together members of local historic commissions and societies to develop a South Shore historical trail.

Scituate selectman Gerry Dwight, the town's coalition representative brought historians together last week at the Little Red School House on Cudworth Road to form a new subcommittee dedicated to informing the public about historic sites on the South Shore.

"Through the coalition you could raise funds for your town's attributes," he said, enticing representatives from Marshfield, Hingham, Cohasset, Duxbury, Rockland, Hull, Hanover, Norwell, Weymouth and of course, Scituate.

"We are the vehicle to bring you people together," he explained, "but you are going to do it."

Golden explained how he came up with the idea.

"I just woke up one day and realized that when people come to Boston, they know about the Freedom Trail, they know about the Adams historic site in Quincy and they know about Plymouth," he said.

"It's like this region is not recognized as having any national or state historical significance. But more tragically, there are people in Cohasset, for example, who have never heard of Scituate's Little Red School House or the Dugout Canoe in Weymouth or Fort Independence in Hull.

"I grew up in Cohasset," Golden said, "and its history has given me a great sense of my roots. It is a source of inspiration that we should preserve for our children.

"You are struggling against ignorance," he said. "Historic preservation has been for the most part, a cottage industry. But as in other issues such as transportation and water resources, I think it's very important to work together."

Golden assured the historians such teamwork would not infringe on their local autonomy.

Kathleen Laidlaw, president of the Scituate Historical Society, was named temporary chairman of the new subcommittee.

Joan Scolponeti of the Marshfield Historical Commission countered, "Naturally we have one of the best sites, the Daniel Webster estate and his law office.

"This brochure could direct people there who might not see them otherwise."

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P0314E1

Estate of MARTHA LEIKUS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARTHA AVALLON of WHITMAN in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 6, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fifth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/10/88

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0015-P2

To Thomas F. Manning, Jr. of Cohasset in said County, Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy in said County; and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret Elgin a/k/a Margaret Manning of Milton in the County of Norfolk representing that she hold as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: That certain parcel of land situated in Cohasset, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of a New Right of Way, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred fifty seven and 75/100 (257.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot D, as indicated on said plan, and by lot E7, as shown on said plan, two hundred ninety seven (297) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the Southeasterly line of a Way, as shown on said plan, three hundred thirty eight and 02/100 (338.02) feet; and

NORTHERLY by a curved line on said Way, forty three and 89/100 (43.89) feet. Said parcel is shown as Lot E6 on a plan drawn by William S. Crocker, C.E. dated February 4, 1935, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 1924X, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 13768, Book 69. The above described land is subject to the easement as set forth in Document No. 7705 so far as now in force and applicable.

setting forth that she desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than five hundred thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/25,3/3,10/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Plymouth, ss.
No. 88E0007-G1

To James Shannon, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to all persons interested.

A complaint, as amended has been presented to said Court by Evan Crosby and James R. DeGiacomo, as Trustees under the will of George E. Curtis, late of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Plymouth a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the eighteenth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1988.

JOHN J. DALEY,
Register.

3/3, 10, 17/88

Tax guide

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds has made available to senior citizens in southeastern Massachusetts a free guide to 1987 federal taxes.

The four-page guide, compiled by the House Select Committee on Aging, is a practical, no-nonsense outline of tax provisions which are particularly significant to older Americans.

The guide may be obtained through Studds' offices in Pembroke (826-3866), Hyannis (771-0666) or New Bedford (999-1251).

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0015-P1

To Margaret Elgin of Milton in said County, Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas F. Manning, Jr. of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that he holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land and the buildings situated in Cohasset in Norfolk County, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by the Westerly line of a New Right of Way, as shown on plan herein after referred to, two hundred fifty-seven and 75/100 (257.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot D and by L E7, two hundred ninety-seven (297) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the Southeasterly line of a Way, three hundred thirty-eight and 02/100 (338.02) feet; and

NORTHERLY: by a curved line on said Way, forty-three and 89/100 (43.89) feet.

See Land Court Plan 1924X Certificate No. 13768, Book 69. setting forth that he desires that all—of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than four hundred thousand dollars and petitioner further prays for compensation more fully set out in said petition, and further prays that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
3/10, 3/17, 3/24/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P3099A1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-third day of February, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
3/10/88 Register

In the estate of Joseph B. Flynn late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Edward B. Seitz, Jr. Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixth day of April, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost

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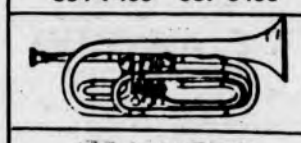

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On March 11, following the 8 p.m. service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Dr. Robert Schooley will speak and give a slide presentation on the topic, AIDS: Contemporary Concerns.

Schooley, a Hingham resident is associated with the Infectious Disease Unit of the Massachusetts General Hospital and is a foremost authority on the disease AIDS. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He has written and published several reports and articles on the research he has done.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. The public is welcome to attend.

Old books to be appraised

An opportunity to get an expert opinion of the value of old books and documents will be offered at a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historial Society Wednesday evening, March 23 at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of Boston's famous Brattle Book Shop, will not only describe his experiences in searching out and dealing in old and rare books, but will appraise books and documents brought in by those attending. The meeting is open to the public (by reservation) and people are encouraged to search their attics and bookshelves for volumes which might prove to be not only interesting but also valuable.

The special program presented by Gloss, entitled "Treasures In Your Attic, Old and Rare Books," will follow a dinner at 6:30 p.m. catered by Jessica. A wine and cheese reception at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Reservations at $10 per person, to be paid in advance, may be made by check mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, or by telephone to 383-6930.

Deadline for reservations is Saturday, March 19. Be sure to mark this special spring event on your calendar; the Historical Society's old books evening promises to be both informative and highly interesting.

Boo Leach (far left) and Vivien Bobo, Amateur Horticulture Society Committee members, discuss their entries in this year's N.E. Spring Flower Show with committee chairman Helen Freidberg.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos, with Mrs. Jean Gould assisting as co-hostess.

The program will be presented by American Field Service student Steven Sont from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, who is currently attending Cohasset High School, and Kimberly Dwyer of Cohasset, who was an A.F.S. exchange student in Saipan last summer.

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Cohasset Mariner

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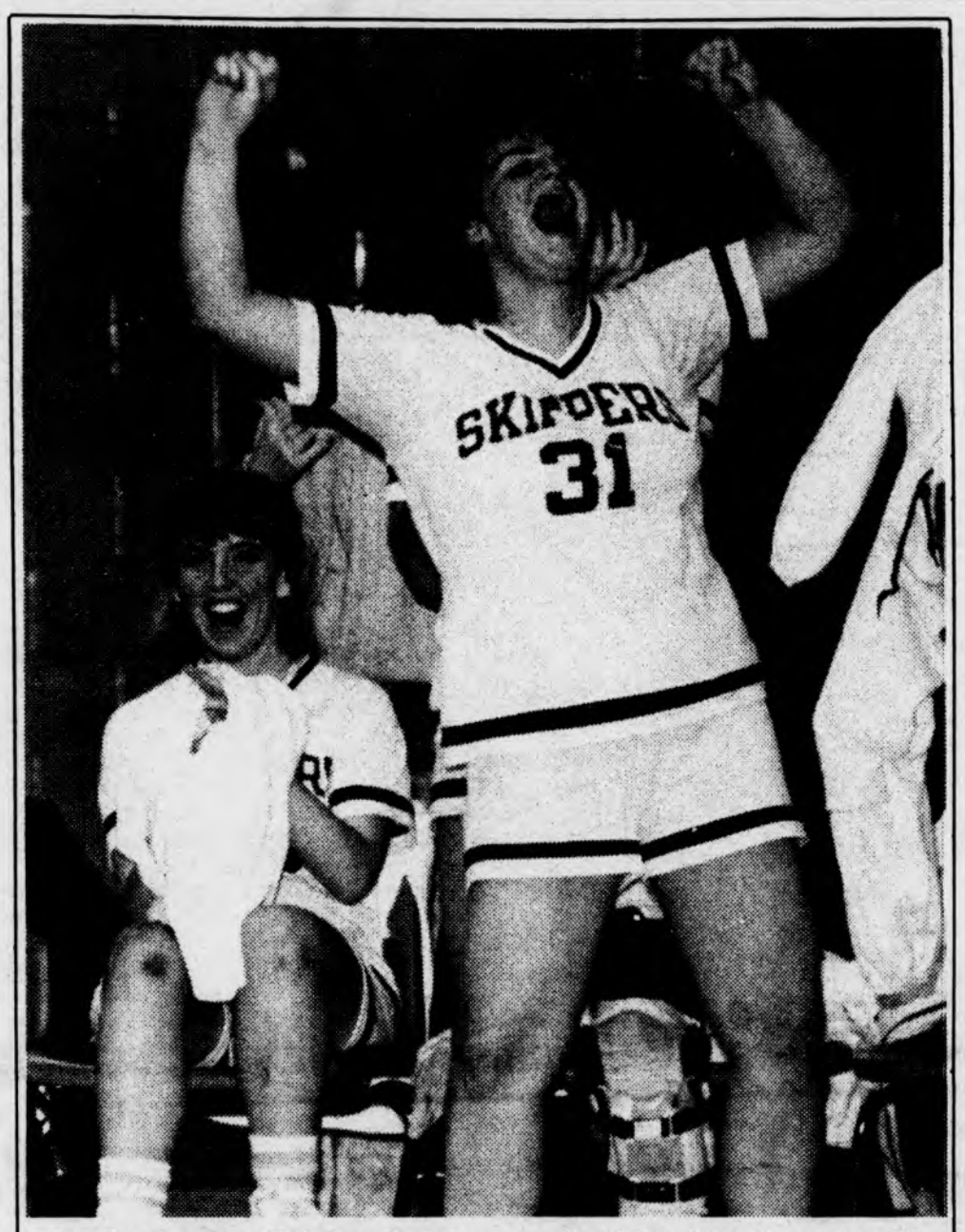
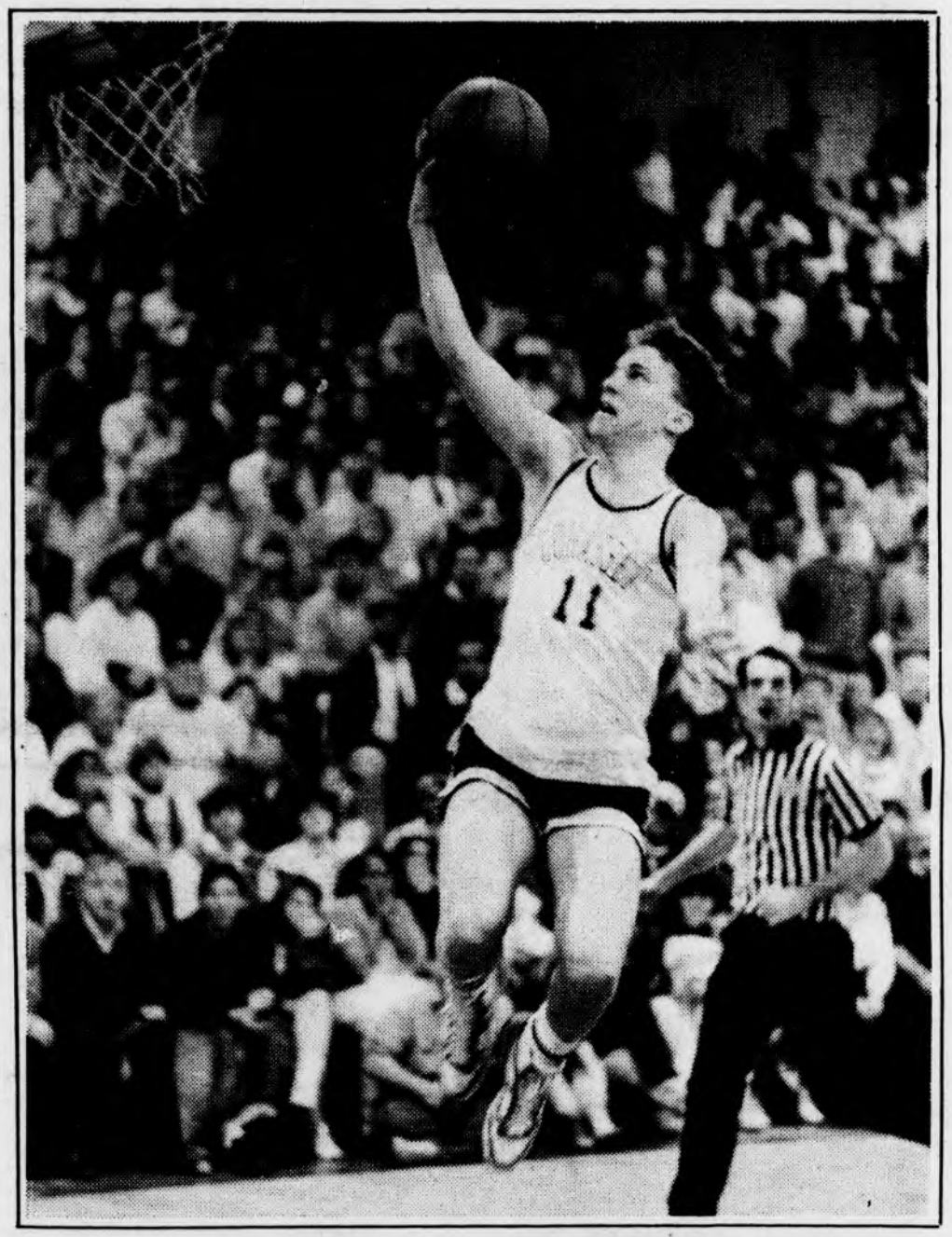




Heather MacDonald displays the intense emotion felt by the entire community as both CHS basketball squads steam toward the state finals. Mike Smith (r) was outstanding in Tuesday night's win over Weston. (Photos by Alan Chapman) While the big news was Bryan Edwards (below) who set the state scoring record Friday night. Just hours before his achievement, he was besieged by autograph seekers at the Deer Hill School.

(John Magadieu Photo)

Typical tournaments for two terrific teams

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

It was billed as the battle of the two top basketball players in Division III.

The Eastern Mass. Championship game had literally been reduced to a competition between two high school seniors: Bryan Edwards of Cohasset and Peter Condakes of Weston. And Edwards, whose exceptional 42-point effort will not soon be forgotten, emerged the victor.

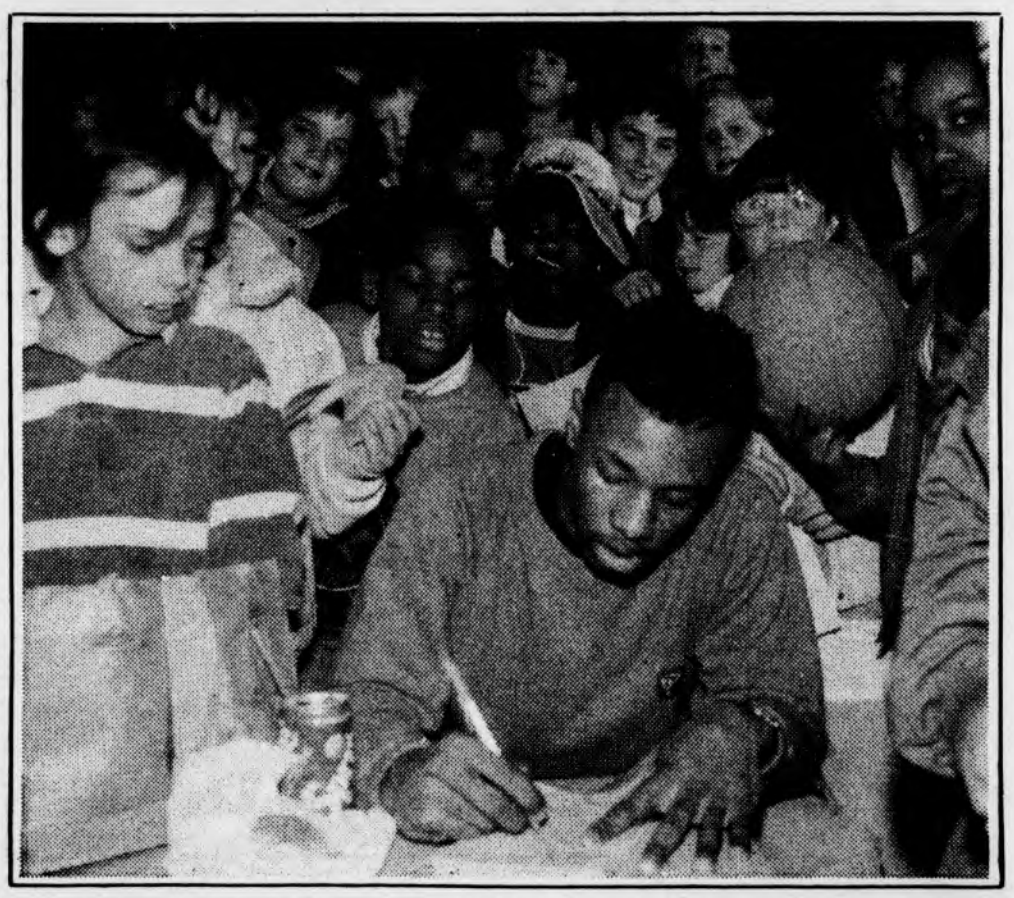
But the only thing that truly mattered was Cohasset's 77-72 win.

Tuesday night at Bentley College, in Waltham, Ed Minelli's troups entered the game realizing just what was required to defeat Weston: a solid job on the boards, capitalization on transition opportunities, and a big effort from the state's all-time leading scorer.

Early in the contest, the situation appeared to be extremely dire for Cohasset. The front line of Condakes (6'8"), Billy Wadkins (6'5") and Tom Norton (6'8") seemed too strong to be contained by the much smaller (a combined 10 inches smaller to be exact) starting front court of Cohasset.

It was Condakes who really gave Ed Minelli fits, especially in the early going when the Weston pivot-man converted his first six field goal opportunities. The Cohasset coach could only watch in frustration as his team played to its capabilities, yet still were unable to make any headway.

(See page 21)

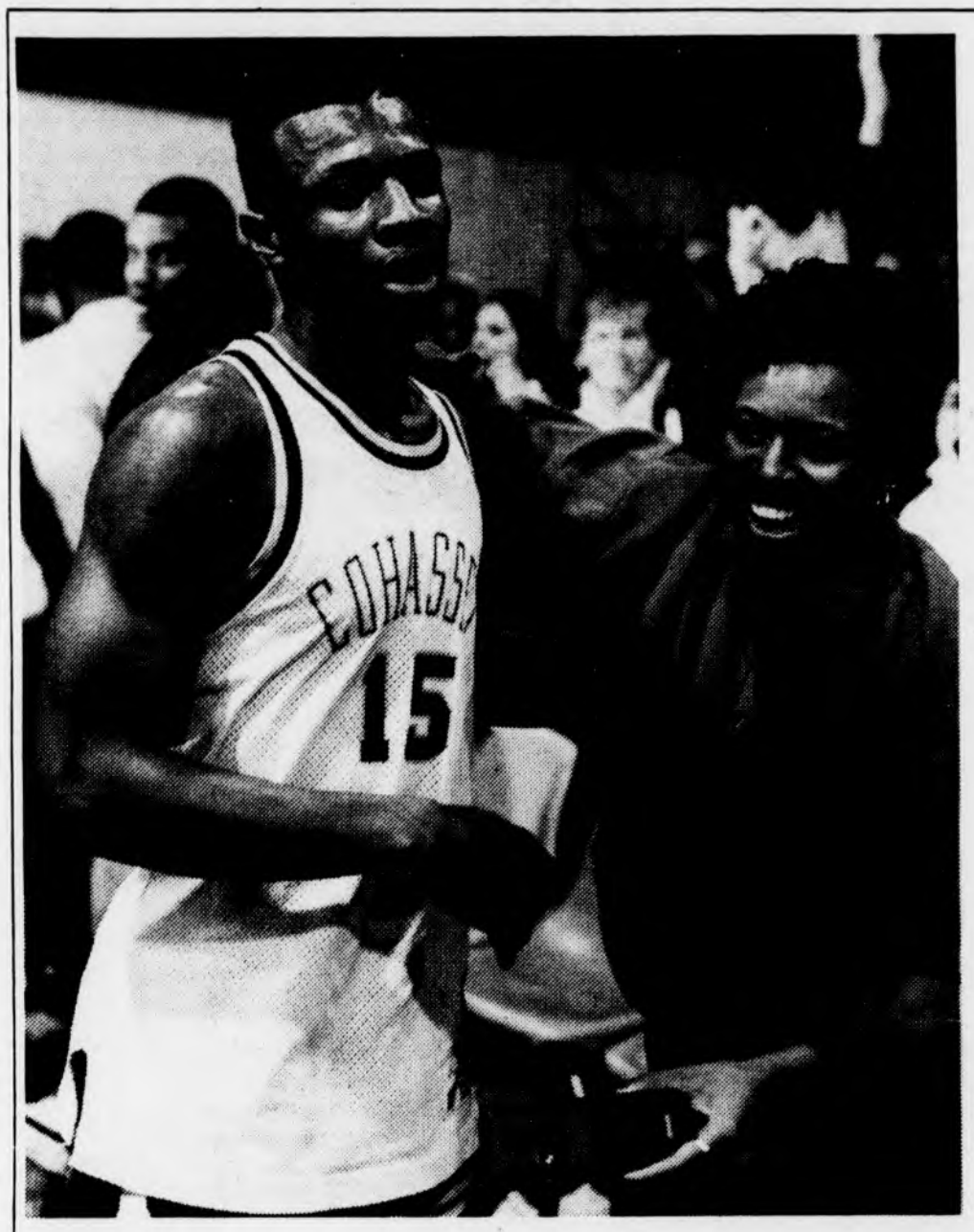


• CHS girls play in Division III state finals Saturday, March 19, 10:45 a.m. at Worcester Centrum.

• CHS boys play in Division III state finals Saturday, March 19, 12:30 p.m. at Worcester Centrum.

Tickets $4.00 in advance at CHS athletic dept. office.

Cohasset's week . . .



A friendly pat on the back greeted Bryan Edwards shortly after he set the state scoring record in Friday night's competition.

Photo by Chris Edwards

More congratulations

Selectmen sent a congratulatory message to the coaches and students of a Cohasset High School.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle noted during Monday night's meeting that the boys' hockey team ended its season as finalists in the Division II South Sectional Championship. Their season record was 13-3.

The boys' basketball team was playing Wednesday night in the semi-finals of the Division III State Championship after an 18-2 season.

And the girls' team was in the midst of the same fight, playing Wednesday night for the Division III State Championship. Their record this year was 19-1.

And Selectman Laugelle also noted that Bryan Edwards of the basketball team has enjoyed the finest season in the state, setting a new scoring record of 2,482 points during last weekend's divisional playoff game.

"The coaches have done a hell of a job for the price they're paid," he stated, "and for such a small school."

Fuel tank clean-up

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle reported last week that an oil fuel tank was removed from the basement of the town hall after the building and addition were converted to gas heat.

After inspecting the site where the tank had been stored, Fire Chief Daniel Brock requested a review of the area by an environmental engineer. The superintendent at the construction site recommended the town hire its own engineer for the inspection, according to Laugelle.

Late last week, selectmen were informed that BSC Engineering agreed to perform the inspection.

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Sunday, April 3	Easter Sunrise Service	6:00 am
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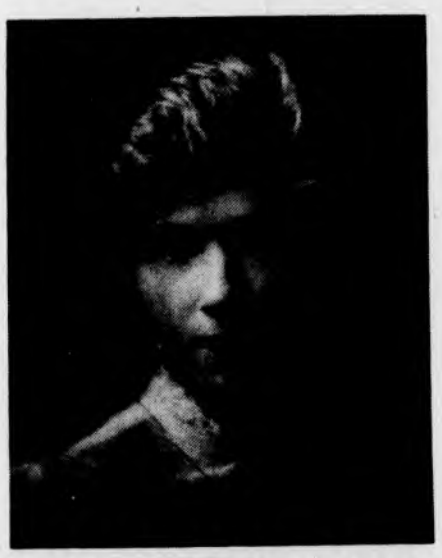

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Budget woes substantiated

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After reviewing the town's operating budget, a certified public accountant assured selectmen the town's fiscal situation is as gloomy as projected last week by the town accountant.

In his report toselectmen Monday night, Raymond Kasperowicz said a decrease in federal aid combined with a decrease in estimated local receipts have resulted in a shortfall in the town's operating budget for the next fiscal year. "It's equal to the concern of a week ago," Kasperowicz said, referring to the warning that Cohasset's budget is shy $613,000.

In his view, the elimination of federal revenue-sharing, the level-funding of state aid to Cohasset, and the inability to raise the tax levy under Prop. 2 1/2 has resulted in the $613,000 budget shortfall Town Accountant Mary Matthews projected last week.

"We are being trapped in this tax levy limit. I see how we got here," he said, suggesting that selectmen begin budgeting the town's finances on a 24-month cycle - projecting expenses and department budgets years in advance. He envisioned future budget preparations in which state aid totals are displayed along with grant money, tax levy, and new growth numbers. Changes would be plugged into a computer and selectmen would receive periodic updates of the numbers.

"It is extremely critical that there is coordination among town officials," he added. Selectmen explained the advisory committee held two meetings this year to discuss budget preparations with all town department heads. "Those meetings can be critical," he agreed.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said in the future he would like to review revenues from each department under their jurisdiction. "If we know when motor vehicle bills are sent out, there should be a pattern and when those numbers don't come back in, a red light should on," Mitman stated.

Kasperowicz agreed revenues from town departments, particularly from the water department, should be examined closely. "I feel pessimistic about future increases in state aid," he said. Local revenues will become increasingly important if state aid does not grow in future years, he added.

The accountant had two questions following his budget review. He told selectmen that motor vehicle estimated receipts may be about $200,000 shy of projections made during budget preparations. A total of $540,000 in bills were sent out, but as of Feb. 29, only $153,000 had been collected for fiscal 1988.

The water department projected $700,000 in revenues this year. Thus far, only $400,000 has been collected and the department's expenditures total $547,000. "If the receipts are not there," he stated, "are we billing adequately enough?" Selectmen explained that a warrant article in the April 2 town meeting requests a hike in water usage fees.

Kasperowicz explained that if the revenues are below budget estimates, the shortfall must be made up somewhere else in the budget.

Suggested methods include hiking the tax rate next year, borrowing, or cutting back the town's expenditures. He noted that whatever method is used, deficits in the water department and motor vehicle taxes this year will impact on the following year's budget.

Selectman Mitman noted there was no reason not to believe the budget figures used by the town accountant and Kasperowicz, because they were audited during the past year.

"I am completely confident we're in thr right ballpark," Kasperowicz added.

The certified public accountant was scheduled to attend a meeting Wednesday night, March 16 with the advisory committee, the town accountant, executive secretary and selectmen.

Brook St. changes

Following a recommendation from Safety Officer Cliff Jones, selectmen voted that beginning April 1, all parking along Brook Street will be banned.

There will be a special stipulation regarding Central Market. All delivery trucks will be allowed to park parallel to the street in the loading zone.

Selectman James Gallagher disagreed with the suggestion made by Officer Jones, and suggested that Brook Street be made one-way from South Main. Special fire apparatus would be allowed to go from Elm Street down Brook Street to South Main Street, he noted.

His suggestion was not endorsed by the other selectmen, although Selectman Burt Pratt questioned whether the parking ban would pose a hardship for the Linen Chest. Selectman Laugelle said customers could park along South Main Street or in the town parking lot. There may be space for one or two customers behind the store in the private parking lot, he added.

Selectmen voted to support the parking ban which will go into effect April 1.

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Transit officials worry about UMTA's stalling

By Nancy O'Connell
Mariner Staff

The restoration of the Old Colony Line (OCL) may be sometime in the distant future if the Mass. State Senate does not pass the transportation bill soon and Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) does not begin reviewing the 15 different reports sent to it over the past one and one-half years.

Asked why UMTA appeared to be stonewalling, OCL's Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) Chairman Terry Fancher said he believed "We have not done enough work to show cost-effectiveness of the railroad's restoration."

"I think if we went in and asked for the Middleborough and Plymouth lines only, we would be OK."

He said there was less opposition to those two lines.

Steve Polechronis, MBTA project manager for the OCL restoration disagreed.

All three together will generate a much more attractive package from a cost-effective standpoint, he said, adding, "Cost-effectiveness is not a factor.

"We are not at a point right now where cost-effectiveness is in dispute," he said.

He said the UMTA process is like building blocks.

"UMTA has a very specific process to achieve the end result and we're not even at the first level."

Polechronis said first is the discussion of any alternatives. Then the analysis of projected ridership. Third is the environmental analysis and last comes the capital and operating and maintenance costs.

Polechronis said neither the state nor MBTA has "had any substantive response to any of our material during the past one and one-half years."

He said this lack of response from UMTA has placed the state in a bad situation.

The National Environmental Protection Act allows UMTA to control whether or not a state can circulate a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), Polechronis said.

"The Mass. Environmental Policy Act does allow the state to circulate the document whenever we feel we are prepared to," he said.

Polechronis said the problem was that the circulation of the DEIS, which contains both environmental and cost-effectiveness, is the step which must occur before UMTA will make any decision on funding.

There can be no circulation of the DEIS until UMTA has read all the reports and to date, it has not acted, said Polechronis.

"We're in a real 'Catch 22,'" he said.

Polechronis said Greenbush has a higher projected ridership than Plymouth, but it also presents the most complications from an environmental view.

Fancher, who is head of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said he plans to meet with UMTA Administrator Ralph DelliBovi at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington in May to try and work out any problems.

Fancher said he has again invited DelliBovi to visit Mass.

"I would like to see him come in the latter part of May," he said.

Fancher said the timing would be right because the transportation bond issue should have passed the senate and CAC recommendations should be fairly well underway.

DelliBovi had been invited previously but declined the invitation because "You have nothing to show me."

Solid waste symposium

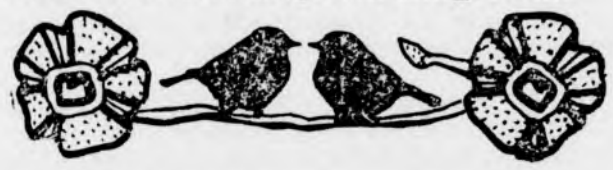
The League of Women Voters of Weymouth, Hingham, and Cohasset will sponsor a Solid Waste Symposium and Fair Saturday, March 26, at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial St. in East Weymouth from 12 to 5 p.m.

According to the league, one of the most critical issues facing local governments is the safe disposal of waste. This fair is designed to provide the opportunity for local governmental representatives, private industry and interested citizens to explore all the options available in waste disposal technologies.

There will be ample time to present questions and seek information from experts and vendors who will be participating.

The fair will focus on:
recycling,
separation and processing,
current and emerging technologies,
composting,
incineration, and
landfilling.

Some of the activities planned for the fair include: newspaper and old tires collection; student poster contest; speaker Dr. Paul Connett of St. Lawrence University; exhibits from SEMASS, New England CRINC, MASS PIRG, and the Bridgewater Energy Center.



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Selectmen vote on few articles

Without daring to look at anything remotely related to money requests, selectmen last week reviewed and made recommendations on the remaining April 2 town meeting warrant articles.

Selectmen did not review any of the 13 articles scheduled for the special town meeting which will take place the same day. Most of the those articles pertain to unpaid services rendered in the current fiscal year.

By a slim margin, selectmen voted to support article 33 calling for the installation of automatic sprinkler systems in lodging houses.

But they did not recommend another article which calls for the sprinkler systems in all new residences. Selectman James Gallagher noted that each person has the right to talk to thier individual builder about installing such an option. Last year, town meeting approved a similar article, but the wording of the bylaw was ruled illegal by the state attorney general.

And despite a recommendation by Selectman Martha Gjesteby, selectmen voted not to support an occupancy excise tax for local lodging houses. Selectman Gjesteby supported the tax, and explained the town has lost matching state revenue because of town meeting's failure to impose the surcharge.

Selectmen voted to support an article to petition the state legislature to create a land bank in the town treasury. Proceeds from the sale of real estate in the town would be set aside and used toward the purchase of open space land for the town.

Selectman Burt Pratt questioned town counsel about the article. He asked that more precise language be included which would specify whose money at the time of sale would be set aside in the land bank. Atty. Richard Henderson explained that in this state, the person to deliver the deed is the one who pays taxes on the property. In the absence of more precise language, it is the seller who is the presumed tax payer.

Selectman Gallagher supported the article as amended to include a provision that the seller would pay two percent of the purchase price into the land bank.

Selectmen also approved a warrant article calling for an increase in water useage fees. According to Supt. Benjamin Curley, the hike in fees will bring in an additional $158,000 in revenues to the town next year. "We sure will support an increase," Selectman Laugelle said in reference to the pending proposal to override Prop. 2 1/2 because of a shortage of local revenues.

The new rate will cost residents $18 per quarter plus $2.20 per hundred cubic feet used in that quarter. Non residential users will be charged by the size of the meter, plus a charge per quarter and a charge per 100 cubic feet used.

Selectmen will also support an article requiring recycling at the town landfill. Article 43 will require residents to recycle all bulky materials, glass, newspapers and other papers, corregated cardboard, yard waste and household hazardous waste material beginning July 1, 1988. Although selectmen questioned how a mandatory procedure could be arranged in such a brief time, they unanimously supported the proposal. Currently, residents are encouraged to voluntarily recycle the same materials at the landfill.

Selectmen also voted to support two planning board articles which would increase the density of a development if 20 percent or more of the homes were designated as affordable housing. The second article would establish a municipal housing authority to preside over those units. Selectmen noted the new housing agency would be separate from the Cohasset Housing Authority which is under the jurisdiction of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

There are a total of 56 articles included in the town meeting warrant and 13 in the special town meeting, most of which can not be voted upon until another special town meeting is convened. Following a special election, a special town meeting may be called to vote to override Prop. 2 1/2. If voters approve that measure, town meeting would be reconvened to vote on the remaining warrant articles.

Spring soccer starts March 26

With more than 300 players enrolled, Cohasset youth soccer's spring season starts Saturday, March 26 with its first annual Uniform Day.

The get-together at the Cohasset High School gymnasium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. will include the distribution of team uniforms, team pictures, and a special appearance by players from the Boston Bolts. The Bolts are New England's only professional soccer team, and will begin its season at Boston University's Nickerson Field, April 30.

"This will be our biggest turnout ever," said Cohasset league coordinator Larry Shultz. "We'll field a total of 16 teams, both boys and girls, in five different age groups. And we have waiting lists of children who we can't fit onto the rosters."

The Cohasset teams play in the Coastal Soccer League, which prohibits more than 18 players per team.

Other towns in the Coastal League include Plymouth, Hanover, Scituate, Kingston, Pembroke, Carver, and Norwell.

The Cohasset season begins Saturday, April 9, and runs for ten consecutive weeks. Cohasset's home games will be at Milliken Field.

Hockey honors

Michael Anderson and Todd Fitzpatrick from Cohasset High School have been recognized by officials at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham as recipients of the first annual Scholar Athlete Award.

The Scholar Athlete Award is given to senior, varsity high school hockey players whose teams have "home" ice at the Pilgrim Skating Arena. The athlete must have maintained a B average or above, and have earned at least two varsity letters in hockey.

In honor of each player to receive the award, the Pilgrim Arena will donate a $150 Pro Shop credit to the player's high school hockey program. In addition, the athletes personally receive a plaque and suitable memento in recognition of their high school achievement.

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Brattle Book Shop owner looks into past

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It promises to be an entertaining evening - an opportunity to look back and measure the value of our past.

Residents will have a rare opportunity March 23 to find that unknown treasure hidden away among the cobwebs of the attic or basement.

The Cohasset Historical Society will be hosting Kenneth Gloss, owner of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, for a unique look at our artifacts and antiques. Gloss will be the guest speaker at the society's annual dinner meeting. Following a brief talk, he will take aside old books and magazines, transcripts and news articles brought by the audience and he will appraise them.

Gloss has been operating the famed Boston book store since his father died several years ago. The book store has been in downtown Boston since the 1820's, although its location has changed seven times.

Originally, Brattle Street was located in Scollay Square. That street, Gloss explained, no longer exists. This fact confuses many people who assume the Brattle Book Shop must be located on Brattle Street which is now a thoroughfare in Cambridge.

"With urban renewal and lots of demolition, we've had to move several times," Gloss explained during a recent visit to Cohasset. "Every time we've moved, we've had a big sale and given away a lot of books. My father once figured we gave away 150,000 volumes that way."

Eight years ago, Gloss recalled receiving a telephone call from the Boston Fire Department, notifying him of a fire in the store on West Street. "It burnt to the ground," he said. "But with a lot of help from city officials and our friends, we had enough money to start over. And then, five years ago, we moved to another location. We bought a building at 90 West Street where we occupy three floors. We have no plans to move again."

On the first and second floor, Brattle's features general second-hand merchandise including magazines, manuscripts and old books and autographs. The third floor contains rare books. A traditional feature is the cart of books outside the store. Shoppers regularly browse through the books and make purchases for $1 each. "We don't put junk out there," according to the owner. "We want people to come in and shop, so we can't put just anything out there."

The 37 year-old store owner said old shops such as the Brattle, where loyal customers browse for hours are "a thing of the past."

He said, "it's a problem of real estate with

(See page 7)

Kenneth Gloss, owner of the Brattle Book Shop, displays the type of artifacts he will appraise at the Historical Society annual dinner March 23.

Photo by Alan Chapman

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Book store owner will appraise artifacts

(Continued from page 6)

skyrocketing prices and rents. Old book stores need a lot of room. They need to be in a downtown area that is heavily populated and they need that low rent. I plan to continue, but it's not always easy."

The Brattle Book Shop succeeds, Gloss explained, because of its highly-regarded reputation and the continuation of that tradition. Gloss makes many personal appearances throughout New England, such as the one in Cohasset next week. "It keeps the store and its name out front, in people's minds. I don't want people to ever think the Brattle Book Shop is gone," he stated.

There are few books, if any, Gloss has not seen in his many years at the shop. "If I haven't seen the exact book, I've seen a duplicate, or something similar in similar condition. It only takes me a few seconds to look at a book or magazine to tell its approximate worth," he explained.

Along with his lectures and supervising the book store, Gloss loves to "treasure hunt." This is his term for the booklover's endless search through dust-covered volumes at an estate sale, or library closing.

"I love that part of the job," he said. "It's great to go hunting through homes and meeting new people. Everyone is always eager to uncover that rare 'find' - that *Tamerlan*," he added.

That is the title of a book by Edgar Allen Poe which is reportedly worth $250,000. "It was written while Poe lived in Boston, and he hated it," Gloss explained. "He wanted every copy destroyed, but there are a few still around somewhere. It would be a great find."

A treasure is indeed in the eyes of the beholder, according to Gloss. What one person considers an invaluable piece of history is another man's junk. Condition of the artifact, the author, or title of the book is an important factor in determining its monetary worth.

"The topic of a book is really not important, although an early history of a New England town is always a great find," he stated. "But we like to look at any book, from sports, ships, to travel - from pins to skyscrapers, they're all important and valuable to someone."

A signed cookbook from the 1720's would be a valuable find, or a well-preserved newspaper from the 1700's. Comparatively modern books on computers written after World War II are classic gems, Gloss said. "And books on space exploration are noteworthy because they are relating our history at this particular time. But not everything has to be valuable in order to be special to someone," he added.

His expertise is not limited to books. At a recent appearance on the Eddie Andelman sports radio show, Gloss was asked to appraise certain baseball cards on the air. "I pretty much know by now what that type of thing is worth," he said, explaining that a more thorough examination of any artifact would lead to a more precise appraisal.

Participants at the historical society annual dinner should bring books or documents they would like appraised by the store owner. There is no limit to the number of items each person can bring, since Gloss can easily survey each article in a matter of seconds.

Reservations for the dinner meeting and lecture must be made by Saturday, March 19.

Science center programs

It's finally spring! Celebrate the advent of the year's prettiest season by participating in a program at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

WED. NATURE WALKS

Wander through the Glades with staff naturalists on Wednesday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Originally held by John Quincy Adams' family, the Glades remains privately owned and offers a variety of habitats to explore. Visit the rocky beach with its salt loving plants. Investigate the saltmarsh and the hardwood forests. Birds usually abound at the Glades — look for the common eider, king eider, Barrows goldeneye, osprey, and perhaps the snowy owl. Join this informal walk by calling 659-2599 to pre-register. (members/Free; non-members/$4.) All ages welcome!

EASTER FLORAL BASKET

Create your own masterpiece! Learn the basics of flower arranging as you make an Easter arrangement in a basket. Jean Craig, past president of the Scituate Garden Club, will lead this adult workshop on Friday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. All materials are supplied, including a variety of colorful flowers and baskets. Bring your own scissors or clippers. Pre-paid registration required (members/$12; non-members/$14). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

EASTER BASKET MAKING

Make your own Easter basket to fill with candy, eggs or anything you like. Learn how baskets are crafted and the many uses for them. Basketmaker Susan Pithie will lead this workshop for children 7 years and older on Saturday, March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. All materiels supplied. Pre-paid registration required. (members/$13; non-members/$16. Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store library. Free admission.

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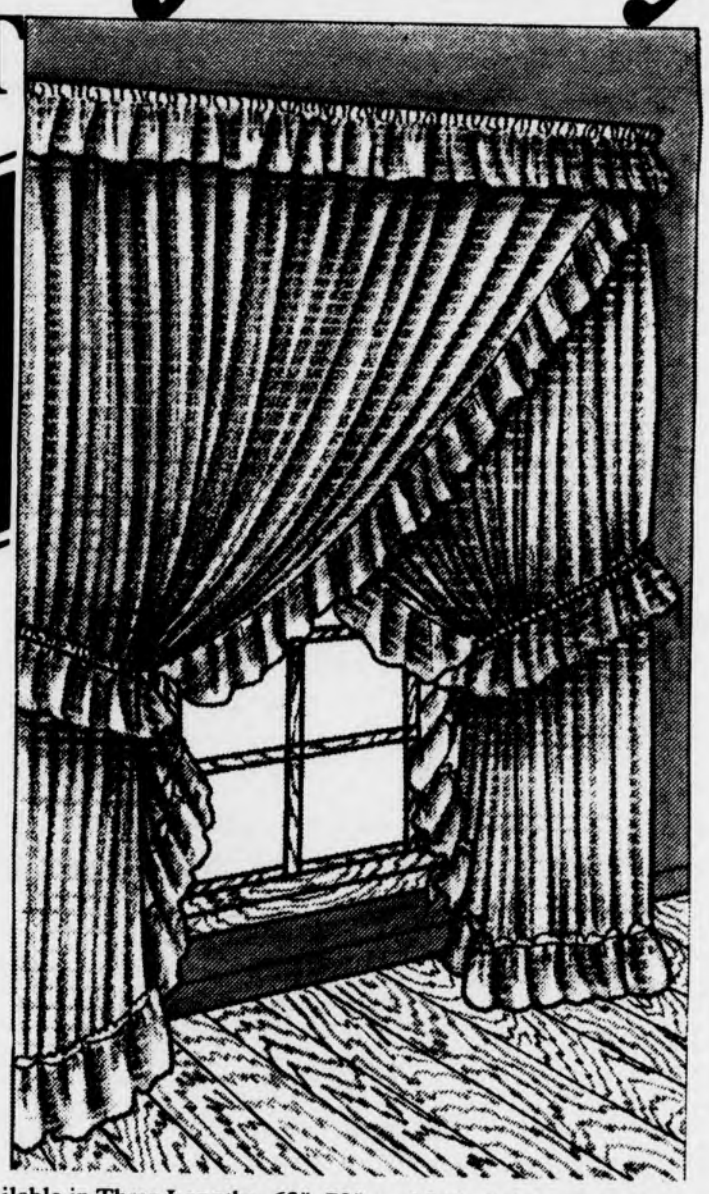

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around town

□ Happy news from the land of sunshine . . .**Chris Watters,** son of **Bud** and **Shirley Watters,** has been accepted at Cornell University. Needless to say, they are all on cloud 9, but we'll bet one thing . . . a definite shopping spree will be in order for Chris, he cannot wear his shorts during the winter at Cornell!! The good news is that we are all sure to see more of the Watters family now, something that everyone looks forward to.

□ The Bay State Games took place recently, and the figure skating competition was held at Williams College. Once again several gals make the news in their efforts to capture the gold. **Marisol Perry** earned a gold in free style 4 and a gold in team compulsory 5; **Lauren Wood** received a gold in team compulsory 5; **Kara Protulis** won a bronze in free style 5 and a gold in team compulsory 5; and **Kim Ward** won a silver medal in team compulsory 5. They sure are getting great reviews everywhere they go, as well as learning all the ropes to become Olympic material someday. Great work girls.

□ If you think that **Dr. Woods** is "just a dentist," you had better thank again! He won an award at the Flower Show held last week for his entry in the orchids! It sure shows that he has a gentle touch, and a gift with flowers as well.

□ If case you are wondering what is new in the life of **Mike Brady,** he has received wonderful news. Mike has been accepted to Northwestern, all tuition paid and a paying job as well. Mike will earn his Ph.D in materials engineering over the next three years, and we wish him well. It's an honor to be accepted to that college, much less under full scholarship. All of your hard work certainly has paid off, Mike.

□ Have been asked to remind you that the fifth annual auction to benefit the Glastonbury Abbey will be held on Saturday, March 26 at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. Doors open for preview and afternoon auction at 1 p.m. with the auctioneer beginning at 7 p.m. Admission and catalogs are free, so go and browse. Refreshments are available, as well as unlimited treasures. Don't forget to circle the date for this worthwhile event.

□ We hear that **David LaVange** is recuperating rapidly from his recent quadruple bypass surgery. David is a patient at Brigham and Women's Hospital, but should be home real soon! Continued speed in your recovery, Dave.

□ There is a musical opening this Friday, March 18, produced by the Braintree Curtain Call Company. The **deLima** family will be there, and the name of the musical is "Gypsy". The two deLimas with juvenile leads are **Caroline**, a student at Deer Hill School, who will be playing Baby Jane; and **Kate,** a student in the Junior High at CHS, who will be playing Baby Louise. **Mrs. deLima** will also have a role in the production. For further information and a chance to see our own stars, please call Mrs. deLima.

□ Talking about the **deLimas,** another one makes the news this week. Everyone knows **Jane,** the Cohasset diving coach. Well, she came in sixth in the New England Finals Diving. Not only is that great, you must remember that Jane has seen no water for the past three months!

□ Congratulations to **Peter Isso,** who made the honor roll at Thayer Academy. Peter is a sophomore at Thayer.

□ Don't forget, you artists, that the deadline for the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council Grant Application is April 1st. The applications may be picked up at the Town Hall Selectmen's office, and anyone that is an artist or part of a cultural group may apply.

□ A lot of people are interested in how she does it, and we are about to find out. **Sine Pounder** will have a new program on making bread on Cohasset Cable entitled "Baking it Easy". One can still smell her bread as you passed the Bread Shop, now you can learn how it is done. The series will be on every Thursday at 6:30.

□ If you don't think there were a bunch of happy students at Deer Hill School last Friday, think again! **Bryan Edwards** was at the school, and everyone asked him for his autograph. Naturally he obliged, and that was the day that Bryan broke the state record in scoring. All of the kiddos were so excited!! And, everyone was thrilled for Bryan when he made his mark in basketball history Friday night . . . good work Bryan.

□ **Virginia Abbadessa** of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Massasoit Community College.

□ **Sean P. Kelley,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Albert P. Kelley,** 211 Fair Oaks Lane, received honors for the second term at Boston College High School.

□ The 60th season of the Boston Morning Musicales will end March 24 at the Copley Plaza Hotel, with a concert by Mezzo-Soprano **Cynthia Clarey.** For sixty years the Musicales have brought young and rising, as well as internationally famous artists for the listening pleasure of subscribers. **Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr.** of Cohasset is Chairman of the Musicales.

Mike McNabb works on a new brace for the committee boat at the Cohasset Yacht Club, while Sam looks on. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

□ Stacks and stacks of cases in living rooms, recreation rooms and basements throughout the greater Boston area can only mean one thing—Girl Scout Cookies have arrived.

Soon, Girl Scouts and Girl Scout families will be delivering all seven delicious varieties of cookies to local customers, satisfying cookie cravings for thousands of loyal fans.

Those individual ho did not have an opportunity to place a cookie order may now purchase cookies directly from local "Cookie Cupboards."

For more information about Cookie Cupboards, contact Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

□ That is all the news that's fit to print for this week. Be sure to call with your tidbit, that's what makes "Around Town."

Sallyann Chatterton
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Curtis committee enthused by turnaround

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Buoyed by news that the attorney general will now consider alternative plans for the 55-acre Jerusalem Road estate, members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee have formulated a detailed plan for the "benevolent use" of that property.

For several months the committee has argued that plans to privately develop the land are in conflict with the intent of the will of the late George Curtis. In that will, Curtis specified that his property be used "as a home and refuge for feeble, deformed or invalid women who are without means and are unable to provide for their own living."

Action committee chairman Stephen Bobo told selectmen Monday night that the state attorney general has backed down from his original position not to oppose plans by estate trustees. The trustees intend to sell the property for private development. The Curtis Estate Action Committee has fought those plans, enlisting the support and help from selectmen, town officials and many other residents.

The estate trustees filed a Cy Pres document in court this year, requesting permission to sell the Jerusalem Road property to a developer. The state attorney general originally indicated to members of that committee that he would not oppose the trustees' petition.

"The attorney general has decided not to go along with the Cy Pres without review of other alternatives," Bobo told selectmen this week.

Subsequently, the action committee formulated a plan and submitted it to the attorney general for review. Generally, the committee's plans include conversion of the main Curtis Estate house to eight housing units for retarded residents, an administrative office within the barn, and additional outbuildings for transitional shelters for low income residents. Forty-two acres of undevelopable land will be sold to a conservation trust, and about five acres will be reseved for future needs.

The property would be operated by a non profit company with a board of trustees, including representatives oif the housing authoity, the new local housing commission, the state Department of Public Health, an advocate for the retarded, a representative of the local churches, the director of the company operating the program, and an abuttor.

Bobo explained the location of the land is better suited for housing for the retarded. Properties closer to the downtown area would better accomodate low income and elderly residents, he noted.

The plan "For the Development and Operation of Curtis Park," was finalized Monday. It will be presented this week to the court as part of the action committee's appeal of the trustees' plans to sell the property.

According to the committee's plan, which won approval of selectmen, Curtis Park will include housing for eight retarded persons.

Administrative offices will be provided in the Curtis Barn which will be fully renovated. The construction costs will be paid for with $589,000 received from the state for this purpose. There will be a minimum of three units for low income, and there will also be a transitional housing shelter for low income families. Costs for renovating and furnishing these homes will be about $198,000 which will be taken from state Executive Office of Communities and Development (DEQE) money which is available to the housing authority.

The shelter will include a housing search worker, according to the committee's plans. That worker will seek out other housing opportunities in the nearby area. Most families would stay an average of three months, and would be selected on the basis of need and motivation to find their own homes.

One unit of trannsitional housing would be included as part of refurbishing the Curtis Barn. Construction costs will be paid for from funds provided from the trust, according to the plan. Also, proposals will be written to obtain grants from the Mass. Housing Partnership.

According to the committee's plans, it is the best for "potential beneficiaries (and) provides a synergistic use of all resources for the poor, utilizing funds from state, town and beneficent donations in an efficient combination to derive the most benefit for the needy."

Bobo stated, "this is what the judge wants for an alternate plan."

Selectman Burt Pratt asked if the state would approve real estate under the control of a non profit organization. Bob answered that two nearby towns have the same type of agency formed for the same purpose.

Spring concert March 20

A special setting has been selected by the Unicorn Singers and the Broad Cove Chorale for their forthcoming spring concert on Sunday, March 20. Director Margo Euler describes the Atrium at Brandon Woods (a proposed luxury retirement community located on the site of the former Maryknoll Seminary in Hingham) as "one of the best acoustical spaces" her singers have encountered.

The Broad Cove Chorale (women's chorus) and the Unicorn Singers (mixed ensemble) usually perform separately in the spring; the benefit of this joint venture will be a maximum variety of vocal colors as well as of styles, period and languages.

Euler has selected sacred and secular works — all for unaccompanied voices — especially chosen for the acoustics of the Atrium: Renaissance motets of 4, 5, 6, and 8 parts, lush Romantic period pieces of Brahms, Reger, Hugo Wolf and Verdi; intimate French chansons of Debussy and Faure, and English part- and folk-songs. One highlight of the concert should be the exquisite double chorus "Ave Maria" of Gustav Holst performed by the 30 women of both ensembles.

Performances of the March 20 concert will take place at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets ($5 and $3) may be purchased in advance at Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square or by calling 749-0056, and will be available at the door as space allows.

Brandon Woods is located at 110 Charles Street (between Prospect and So. Pleasant Streets) in Hingham, where there is ample parking.

Cohasset residents Sarah DeLima, Lisa Koid and Diana Rousseau will be performing at the March 20 event.

Reserve now for March 23 dinner

Wednesday, March 23 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner meeting. Special guest speaker for the evening's program will be Kenneth Gloss, owner of Boston's Brattle Book Shop.

His subject will be "Treasures In Your Attic — Old and Rare Books". Gloss will appraise old books and documents brought in by those attending the dinner.

The Society's spring dinner will be catered by Jessica, and will be held at the Unitarian Parish House. dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. which will be preceeded by wine and cheese at 6 p.m.

Reservations for the Society's dinner meeting are $10 per person, and must be made by Saturday, March 19. Send checks to: Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025, or dropped by the Society's Caleb Lothrop House at that address.

Reservations and payment in advance are a must for this special event.

Republican Club meeting March 21

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, March 21 at 1 p.m. at the Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123, at South Street.

The speaker will be Joseph Malone, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

The public is welcome.

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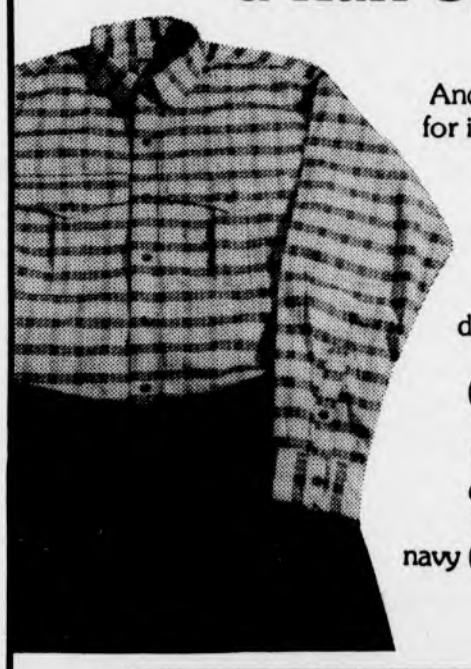
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Editorial

Troubles are behind

Maybe, at least for a few more days, the biggest talk in talk won't necessarily be about the town's budget problems.

While town officials ponder the possibility of Prop. 2 1/2 overrides, there are more pleasant subjects to discuss - at least until Monday morning. By then, our basketball tournaments will be over, the drama festival will be history, and we'll have nothing to look forward to but a dismal budget forecast and a puzzling town meeting.

But for this week at least, let's give a cheer to our deserving (and extraordinary) high school students.

Each year we marvel that tiny Cohasset sends one or two teams to the basketball championships. Ron Emmons and his merry band of thespians have become odds-on-favorites to make it into the finals of the state drama competition. For at least a week or two, it's nice to sit back and feel good about this town.

We should thank Senator William Golden and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for speaking loudly and eloquently against the discrimination encountered by small schools. The state high school athletic association prohibited Division III small schools from competing within the hallowed walls of Boston Garden.

Sen. Golden and school committee chairman Joe Nedrow yelled long and hard about that bad policy. Nothing was changed, but we doubt if Cohasset will ever be overlooked again. "We raised their consciouness," Nedrow said following a meeting with athletic association officials. We hope the lesson was understood. No school - big or small, should be deprived of the same advantages given to other students in other schools.

To think that both the girls and boys teams have made it to the finals is mind-boggling. The possibility of that occuring must be miniscule, yet Cohasset proved once again that statistics aren't the ballgame. Talent, guts, perseverence and a lot of support from the fans have made Cohasset's sports teams great.

The same can be said of our high school actors. They are a talented bunch of kids who happen to have a wonderful director who brings the best out in his performers.

We wish them the best of luck in their production this Saturday.

Wouldn't it be amazing if Cohasset had two state crowns and a drama festival title to bring back to the high school Monday morning?

Then, at least for a few more hours, our budget problems, our sewer dilemmas, our landfill woes and our everyday worrries and concerns could take a backseat. Cohasset could become the community of champions - that's a title we prefer.

Meet the candidates

Once again, the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring Town Affairs Night.

This is an opportunity to not only meet and hear the candidates running for office declare their positions through an unbiased forum, but to also hear the facts pertaining to the proposed override of Prop 2 1/2.

People involved with the town will be on hand to discuss, educate and answer questions with regard to this issue. If you care about the town, you won't want to miss this.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29 at the Town Hall. For further information, please contact Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Cohasset Mariner

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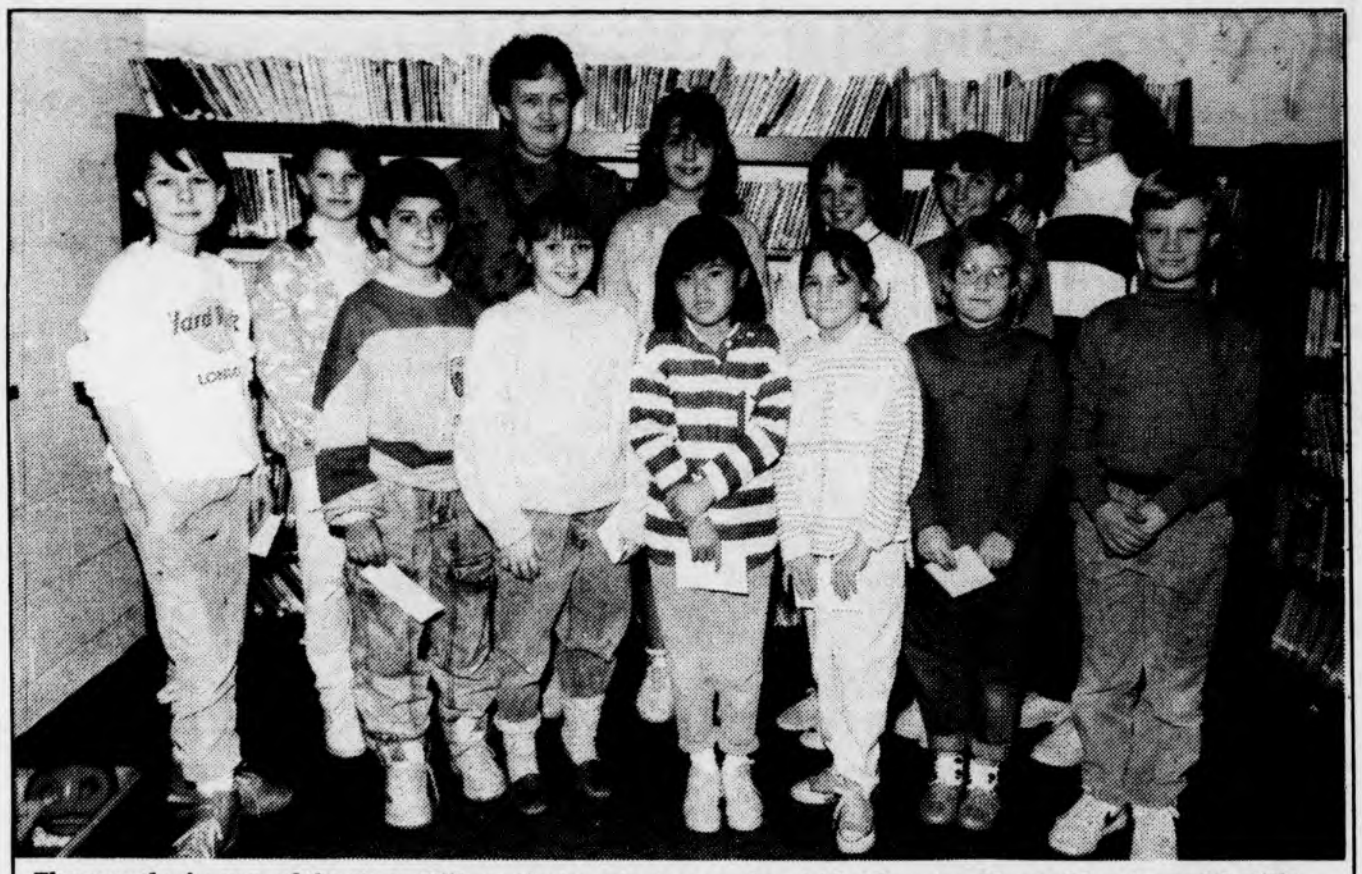
Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.



The proud winners of the Deer Hill reading contest pose alongside librarian Marge Murphy and Letitia Jordan, president of the PSO which sponsored the program. The winners are: (back, l to r) Christa Ansberg, Kendra Gray, Lena Roukounakis, Cilla Goff, Courtney Schultz, (front l to r), Kevin Gentile, Lara Martin, Amanda Ross, Nicole Peterson, Katie Anderson and Simeon Ketchum. (Kim Marcella)

What's selectmen's role in dispute?

Letters

(This letter was sent to the selectmen. — Ed.)

This is an open letter questioning the recent developments regarding the town's attempt to reclaim control of a parcel of land which belongs to the town on Bayberry Lane, currenty under dispute as to both it's use and status within the neighborhood where it exists.

I would like to be able to put to rest any questions as to who was given permission to do what and when, also for how long and for how much, but I have no more documentation than anyone else has.

I do know, however, that the recent article is the *Cohasset Mariner* dated March 10, 1988, has me in a real quandary as to what role the Board of Selectmen are playing in this dispute.

At a meeting in February, 1986, I believe the Selectmen ordered the property vacated. At that time my father and I were told that within 90 (ninety) days the issue would be settled and while the trucks have at least disappeared for a time, this issue appears to be just as confusing as ever.

Perhaps a short outline of an order of events would help:

1. Sometime in the late 1950's the Salvador's were sold a piece of land on Bayberry Land to build a house and were told then, and I believe it is in their deed, the Town was not responsible for any water problems.

2. After the death of his father, Barron Salvador would drive one of the trucks home to Bayberry Lane and park it on the street. This became a problem for plowing etc. and after consulting with several neighors, it was agreed that the town would dump some fill collected from street sweepings just off the roadway beside his lot line, on the empty lot so he could park his truck off the road.

3. In the early 1970's suddenly and without warning, one morning a fleet of trucks started to haul fill into the vacant lot. A strong protest was lodged by my father and the local and state agencies of the Conservation Commission were called and investigated but were told on the site by selectman, Arthur Clark that the town had voted to allow the filling even though no record or warning of any vote had been given or could be found.

4. This land was donated to the town for use for the Veterans of Cohasset of World War II, for home construction and not more than one lot could be purchased by anyone. I have been repeatedly told this lot is not for sale.

5. These lots are not only now but have always been prohibited from any business or commercial use, even to the point at one time, the parking of commercial vehicles of any type were prohibited.

6. The uncontested parking of one truck has escalated to 6 or 7 trucks and several parts of trucks, boats and trailers parked on this land.

7. My father and I presume any other neighbor would not want a trucking business move in beside their home on town land in a residential zone right beside a free flowing brook which runs directly to the town water supply.

Mr. Salvador has repeatedly refused to go along with the order to vacate even though for years he was allowed to conduct his business, rent free on town land, to the detriment of his neighbors causing both noise and inconvenience as well as an eye sore of debris on the property.

It is time the issue was ended. Mr. Salvador should move his business to a place suited for same with the same expense and responsibility as every other citizen of the town is required to do.

Mr. Gallagher should be chastised for his apparent meddling in the court action as a minority of the Board of Selectmen and Mr. Henderson should be replaced as Town Counsel for his apparent disinterest and disregard for the best interest and order of the Town Fathers.

Even if permission had ever been given to run a business in a residential zone, it was not right then and it is obviously not right now.

Thank You,
John J. Rhodes, III
23 Bayberry Lane
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025

P.S. As I read the quote attributed to Mr. Henderson in the *Cohasset Mariner*, he says, "The case was so insignificant that I really do not remember," etc.

This is a case of an invidivual attempting to take control of town owned land for his own personal use an gain against the will of the Board of Selectmen who control land owned by the town, and against existing by-laws and zoning. If this is insignificant what than is important in his role as Legal Counsel to the Town of Cohasset?

Need to smooth misunderstandings

To the Editor:

I must take exception to your editorial "A few problems" in the March 3 edition.

To characterize Hull's defeat of the proposed intermunicipal agreement which would have allowed Cohasset to buy nearly 16% capacity in Hull's wastewater treatment facility as only the short-sighted result of Hull residents' inferiority complex is an insult to the collective intelligence of more than 300 voters who turned out at last week's special town meeting.

Hull voters listened for more than 90 minutes to arguments for and against the proposal before defeating it. Among the concerns they detailed were questions as to whether Hull's own burgeoning development might need this reserve capacity at a future time, sludge disposal (particularly in light of Cohasset's precarious landfill situation), the potential for sewering Jerusalem Rd. in light of the continued pollution of Straits Pond from raw sewage, and, of course, the financial aspects of the plan.

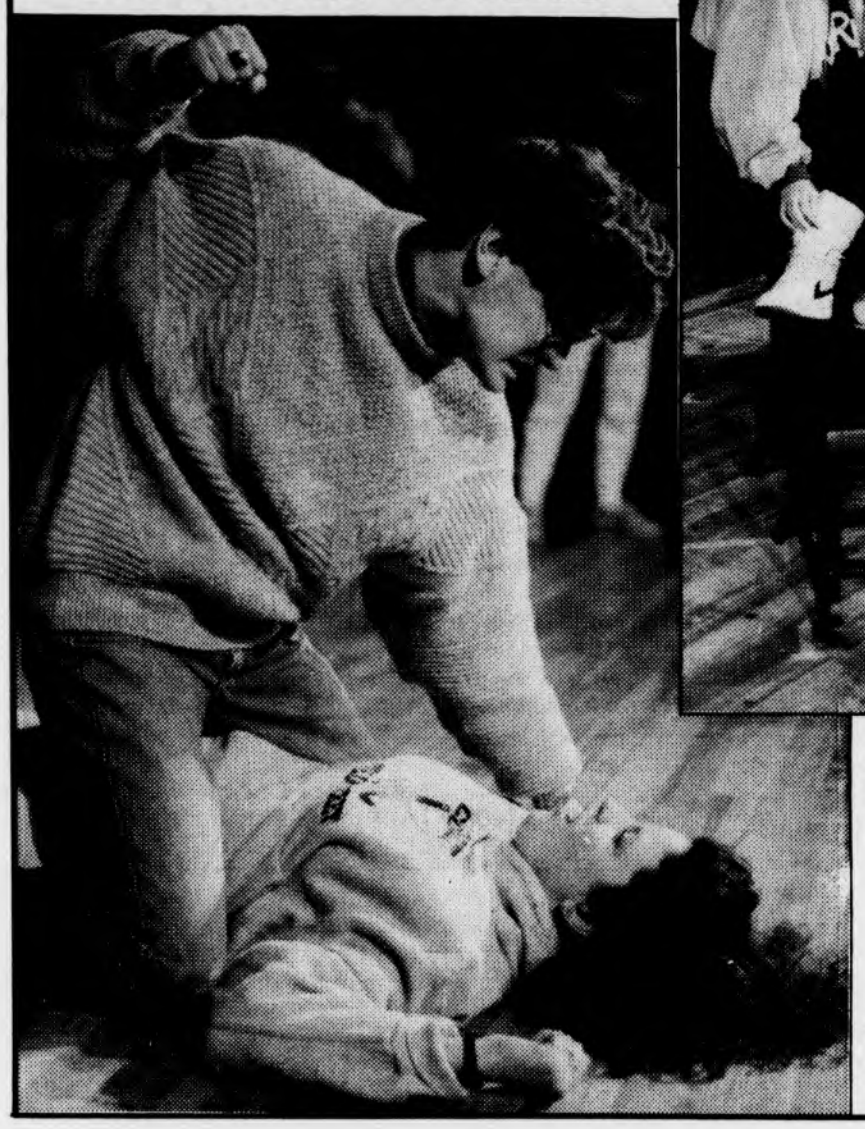
There were few negative comments as to whether Cohasset would be paying enough to tie-in to Hull's system. Money was not the essential issue. Therefore, your editorial comment that: "...the residents there were opposed to the thought of helping us out, no matter how much money we waved in front of their faces," was inordinately misleading.

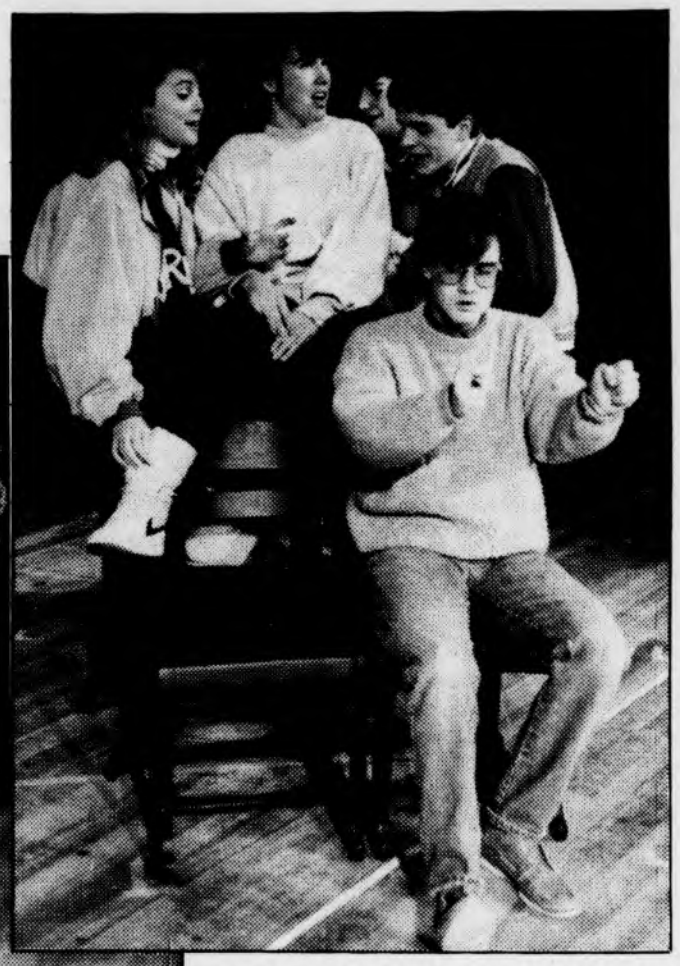
From our point of view, the dollars involved seem fair. Cohasset is not being gouged. Do you think that if Hull were holding your town for ransom that your sewer commissioners would dare propose this agreement to your town meeting? Hardly.

Hull residents, for the most part, understand the benefits of allowing part of Cohasset and part of Hingham to use our facility. We understand that we will alone bear the costs of upgrading and maintaining the plant without an intermunicipal agreement.

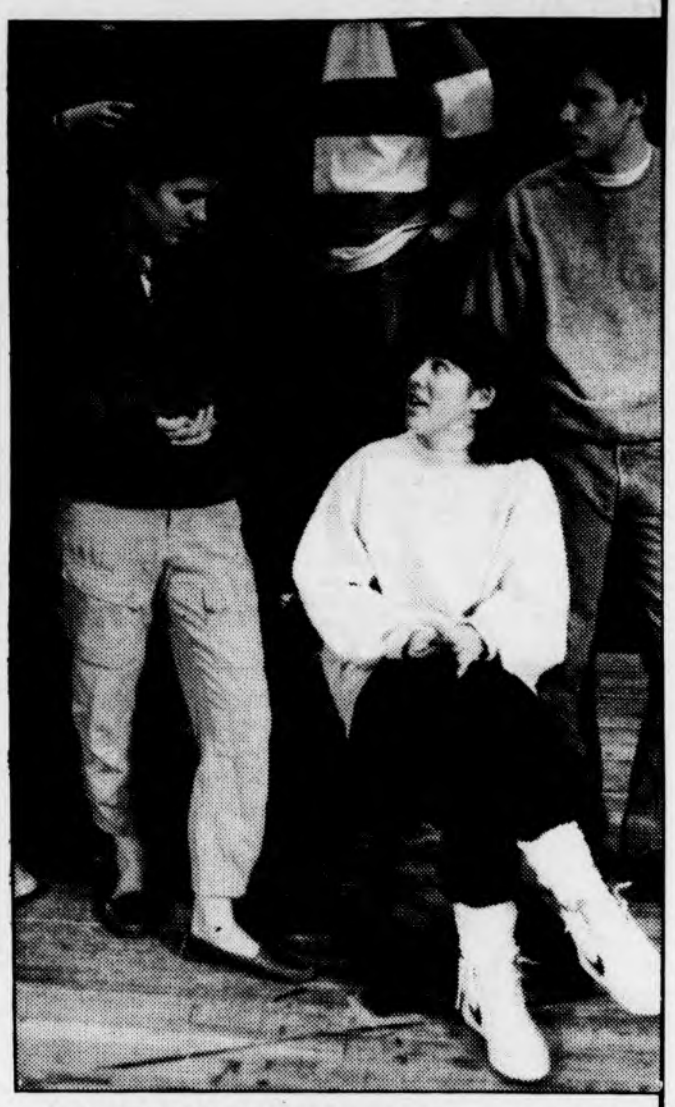
(See page 11)

CHS play in state drama festival finals





Riding in the 'hearse' during play rehearsals are: (l to r) Jen Colley, Heather St. Onge, Jay Staunton, Doug Moe, and Joe Mazza.



Erin Monaghan, Heather St. Onge and Adam Durant talk "party talk" during "Fortress" rehearsals. Cohasset will perform Saturday in Boston in the drama festival finals.

Joe Mazza and Michele Casarola in a dramatic scene from the CHS drama festival entry, "The Fortress."

Photos by Alan Chapman

Senior Center news

Osteoporosis will be the topic of discussion Friday, March 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center. Andrea Blumberg MS RD., from the Nutrition Education Services, So. Weymouth, will talk.

Blumberg's presentation will focus on Osteoporosis from a nutritional standpoint. It will include information on treatment of and prevention of the disease: also to include information on calcium, good food sources, how much do we need, and non-food sources.

The lecture and discussion will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the center. You should bring a light lunch and the COA will provide dessert and beverage. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for more information.

MASS DENTAL SOCIETY OFFERS ACCESS — The Massachusetts Dental Society offers a special access program in the following areas: (1) Senior Citizens on a limited income who are not covered by prepaid dental insurance or Medicaid dental treatment includes all needed care at reduced fees to be negotiated privately between dentist and patient. (2) Dentures to people of all ages on a limited income who are not covered by prepaid insurance or Medicaid dental treatment includes all needed care at reduced fees to be negotiated. (3) Developmentally disabled or handicapped patients needing information on local dentist with barrier-free offices and those who are trained and equipped to treat them. (4) Potential patients should call 1-800-342-8747 Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eligibility requirements.

SPRING CLEAN-UP FOR SENIORS — The Cohasset Council on Aging offers a new program this Spring for seniors. If you need help with raking, mowing, gardening, and/or other spring chores — if you are a senior and need help, call the council office and have your name placed on the job order list. This is a volunteer service being offered between March and May 30.

HEALTH FAIR - 1988 — It's that time of year agian when the Council on Aging, Social Service League and Board of Health is planning its fourth annual health fair.

It will be held at the Town Hall and the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave., May 12 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. which will give those who have not attended the fair last year a chance to get out and see it and get some good health tests and information.

The 4TH Annual Health Fair is being offered to all Cohasset residents. The goal of this year's fair is to provide information to those who are interested in learning more about how they can change their daily lifestyles and living habits to ensure a more healthful way of life. We will try to establish a well balanced plan to give each participant the opportunity to explore specific concerns they may have.

Peggy Beals (3rd from left) shows Jane Marsh, Mary Migliaccio and Stella MacDonald how to make a fan design quilt at a Senior Center workshop. (Photo by Kym Marcella)

Need to smooth misunderstanding

(Continued from page 10)

But while we realize Cohasset's deadline for applying for federal funds, we must be excused if we maintain our right to scrutinize a long-term proposal. After all, it was exactly the lack of long-range planning on the part of our town officials that led to what many of us see as the overdevelopment of our town in much too short a time. It is also the reason that Hull voters have become very active in changing those officials and establishing tighter growth limits in Hull.

Rather than perpetuating stereotypical sentiments between Hull and Cohasset residents, we would invite you to send a reporter to the proposed public hearings and our annual town meeting in April where this agreement will again be brought before the public.

If we are ever to be "caring neighbors, not competitors" as you suggest, the burden is on the media to consider carefully the reportorial emphasis we present to our readers.

Fanning the feud may sell newspapers but it does nothing to foster greater cooperation and a regional solution to common problems.

Sincerely,
Susan Ovans
Editor, Hull Newsweekly

It's happening...

Discussion of nature trail

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting in Walton Rodgers Hall Tuesday, March 22.

This is the President's Tea where the presidents of surrounding garden clubs are invited. Tea will be served at 12 p.m. followed by a meeting featuring David Clapp, Director of the South Shore Regional Center of the Mass. Audubon Society, Marshfield.

Clapp will show slides and discuss the proposed Nature Study Area on 59 acres adjacent to the two Cohasset elementary schools. Flowers for the tea table will be arranged by Mrs. Donald Larson.

Garden Club prepares for show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is finalizing preparations for a standard flower show which will take place Tuesday, May 10, at the South Shore Art Center. The theme of the show is "Genesis".

Tickets may be purchased at the Cohasset Community Center at 3 North Main St. in Cohasset. This will be a fund raising activity for the club.

Garden Club annual meeting

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be having their annual luncheon meeting and fashion show Tuesday, May 24 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Festivities will start promptly at 11 a.m.

Fashions will be presented by The Talbots of Hingham and Kakas Furs of Newbury St. Tickets may be purchased at the Cohasset Community Center at 3 North Main St. Seating is limited. All tickets must be purchased by May 10.

Music news

Cohasset instrumental music teachers Suzanne Parker and Colleen Foley will be performing with the Metropolitan Wind Symphony on the following dates:

Sunday, March 20 — Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30 — Norwood Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 9 — U.N.H (times to be announced), College Band Directors National Associaton Clinic.

Sunday, April 10 — Faneuil Hall in Boston, (time to be announced).

Sunday, May 15 — Bernardi's Function Hall in Walpole, 2 p.m.

Republican club to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, March 21 at 1 p.m. at the Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123, at South Street.

The speaker will be Joseph Malone, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

The public is welcome.

Cable TV award presentation

The Fourth Annual Golden Tape Awards hosted by American Cablesystems Regional Vice President, John King, will be held March 29.

This year's black tie event includes thirteen community television categories such as Best Educational Program, Best Community Event and Best Producer.

Awards will be presented by area judges and American Cablesystems representatives in recognition of outstanding producers and shows produced on the South Shore this year.

The Golden Tape Awards will be telecast live on cable channel 53.

Women's Influence in the world

"Behold Thy Handmaiden: Women as a Force for Good" is the theme of the annual Women's conference sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 19, at the Foxboro LDS chapel, 76 Main St., Foxboro (on Rt. 140, just north of the center.)

The keynote speaker, Cheri Loveless, is a homemaker, author, activist and mother of six-having appeared on Donahue, Hour Magazine, and CBN's Women of the 80's. Loveless founded the organization "Mothers at Home"to help build the image of mothers who choose to remain home with their children.

In addition, there are 16 theme-related workshops, a luncheon, musical program and reception to meet the speaker and teachers. For pre-registration and more information, call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Little League meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association (CYAA) Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post across from Kimball's.

Everyone interested in coaching or volunteering in any capacity is invited to attend.

The 1988 season itinerary will be discussed for all leagues — farm, minor, major, pony.

Registration will be March 26, at the Little League field house from 9 a.m. to noon.

Lunch with Easter bunny

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring Lunch with the Easter Bunny at the Center Saturday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu will consist of hot dogs, salad bar, drink and dessert. The cost is $2 for children and $3 for adults.

Tickets are available at the Community Center at 3 North Main St. and must be purchased in advance. There will also be a clown to entertain the children.

Deadline near for Cohasset race

With less than a week remaining to register for the Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea, applicants are approaching the 800 runner-limit.

The March 27 event will again be started at 1 p.m. by former Marathon Director Will Cloney. T-shirts have been sponsored by local merchants, and many local restaurants and businesses have donated prizes for the class awards.

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor an annual trophy to the first Cohasset runner to cross the finish line, and the Rotary Club will continue to sponsor a trophy for the first Cohasset team.

The event, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan, has become a ritual of spring in Cohasset.

Please restrain dogs on the day of the race to avoid harm to the runners or animals. Refreshments will be served at the Community Center, donated by Sarasota Springs, Claushauser, and Poland Springs. T-shirts are available to all applicants who pay the $7 entry fee.

Applications are still available at Cohasset Liquors, Good Sports and Harbor Liquors. The deadline is March 22.

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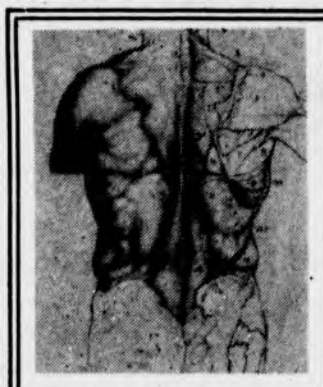
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Art center programs

Art center receives grant

The South Shore Art Center recently received a grant from the Harold Brooks Foundation of Quincy in support of the Center's ongoing lecture/workshop series.

Shirley F. Neer, president of the Center, expressed the board's appreciation of this funding. The grant will be used to bolster the Sunday-at-the-Center lecture series and the Design for Living Workshops through increased promotion and purchase of equipment.

The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is currently running the Sunday-at-the-Center program which presents a combination of topics geared to a broad range of interests, including developing a collector's eye for works of emerging artists, the art of papermaking and dilemmas for the artist in making the transition from private to public view. A series of Saturday workshop topics range from silk painting to stone carving to drawing on the subjects of dreams for source material.

The grant from the Harold Brooks Foundation, established as a charitable trust fund in 1984 from the estate of Braintree businessman Harold Brooks, will help defray the costs of advertising and promotion and the purchase of folding chairs, storage dollies, room-darkening shades, microphone, lecturn and amplifier.

New art center workshops

Saturday, March 19, regional artist Syma comes to the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset for a day-long (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) workshop "Life Mask Making." Participants will use plaster gauze bandages to create masks on each other.

The following day, Sunday, March 30 at 3 p.m. noted Brookline psychotherapist and artist consultant Alan Cohen will explore for his audience the various psychological dilemmas and decision points faced by makers of art. Both the workshop and the lecture require advanced registration.

During the Life Mask Making workshop, Syma will include a slide presentation depicting the history of masks and mask making, which she hopes will stimulate decorating ideas for the masks. Students will be able to decorate their masks with color, feathers, glitter and personal treasures.

During Cohen's Sunday lecture, he will discuss with his audience the usefulness of clarifying one's priorities as an artist. Cohen has combined his work as a psychotherapist and as an artist and has developed a program of professional support and technical information for artists who wish to expand their public audience.

Further information on Syma's workshop or Cohen's lecture may be obtained by calling the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Cohen's lecture "Dilemmas for the Artist" is part of the Sunday-at-the-Center series which is funded by grants from the Joseph Drown Foundation, the Harold Brooks Foundation and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administered by the Councils of Duxbury, Braintree and Weymouth. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Spring open house at art center

Artist Michael Phillipps will demonstrate at the South Shore Art Center how learning to copy the masters dispels the fear students face when confronting the task of painting.

His demonstration will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20 as part of the spring open house. Visitors will learn about classes on the spring schedule, meet instructors and enroll in courses. The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, has a new session of courses for adults beginning March 28.

The purpose of Phillip's exercise is for students not to become masters, but for them to gain the self-confidence through their accomplishments.

Phillips' demonstration follows the March 20 Sunday-at-the-Center lecture at 3 p.m. "Dilemmas for the Artist" by Alan Cohen, a noted Brookline psychotherapist and artist consultant. He will explore for his audience the various psychological dilemmas and decision points faced by makers of art, which can impact on the transition from private to public view.

Advanced registration is required for the Cohen lecture. For further information call the Center at 383-9548.

Programs of the Center are supported in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and the Sunday-at-the-Center series is supported by grants from the Joseph Drown Foundation, the Harold Brooks Foundation and from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administered by the Councils of Duxbury, Braintree and Weymouth.

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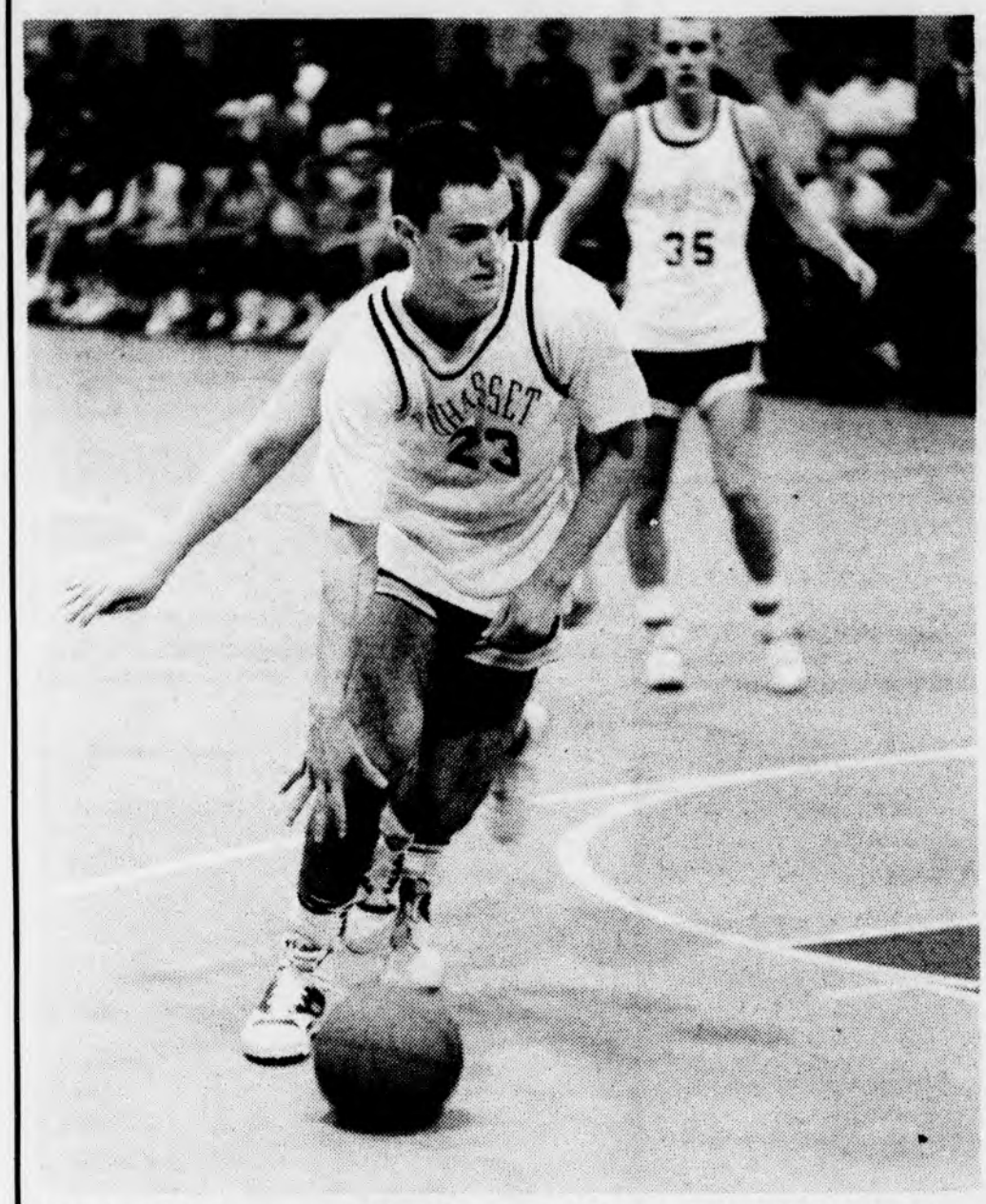


Mike Smith had another outstanding game—this time against Weston in the Eastern Mass. finals.

Officials steamed ab

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They may have lost the battle, but some officials believe Cohasset High School has won the war.

Angered that Cohasset High's basketball teams were prevented from playing in Boston Garden, some strong voices raised loud objections.

Senator William Golden said the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) "discriminated" against Cohasset by not allowing the small school Division III tournament teams into the famed Boston arena.

School committee chairman Joseph Nedrow was equally disturbed. He suggested in the future the MIAA use a lottery system to schedule tournament finals in the Boston Garden.

Although MIAA officials did not budge from their original position, Nedrow felt Cohasset supporters "at least raised their consciousness."

He said, "the issue is more than Cohasset. At least we raised their consciousness about small schools. We're supposed to be creating a good experience for young athletes, and by denying them the privilege of playing in Boston Garden, we are denying them that good experience. If there is only time to schedule six slots, then there should be a lottery system for the boys and girls teams. Give everyone a fair chance.

"Afterall, Cohasset and all the schools within Division III pay the same MIAA dues as the big schools. We should all have an equal opportunity for those good experiences. I feel bad. Every kid dreams of playing on the same floor as Larry Bird and the Celtics. But our kids won't have that chance," Nedrow said.

At Sen. Golden's insis
Golden met with MIAA
March 12. "I wanted to
not allow the two teams
Boston Garden. I believe
and I still feel they are
justification for this," the

But MIAA Executive D
was adamant. And is he
Golden's complaint was
before the state athletic a

"I appreciate the fact t
III team found a need
complaints. This schedu
seven weeks in advanc
one complaint.

"I would like to h
Senator Golden to issue
Neal. "Who does he repr
one else in Cohasset, e
accompanied the senator

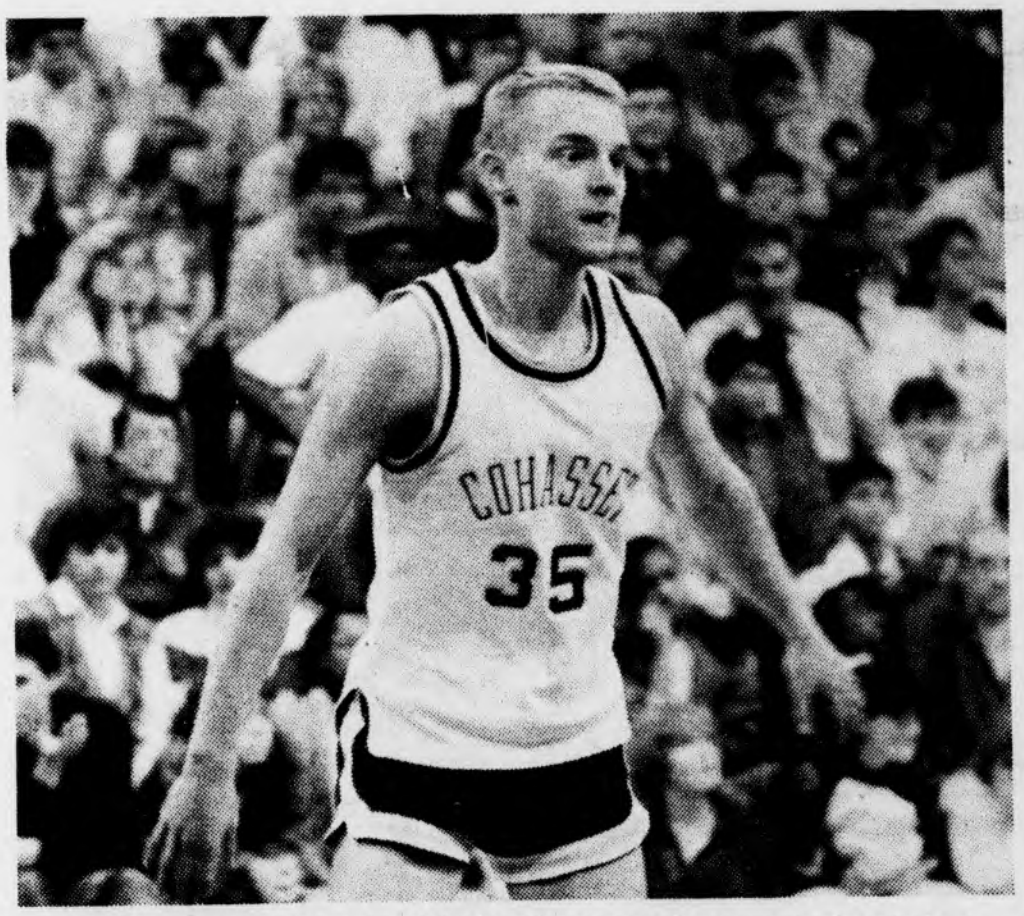
Neal explained that fo
the MIAA has been una
divisional playoff games

"We've been talking to th
for the past two or three
got through when ther
management," he said. "
of effort on their part
afternoon and evening. Th
a Celtics game - that sho
their part."

Four games were sched
he said. "It seemed reas
boys and two girls games.
the largest communities

"We recognized this w
teams, but schools can al
divisions in tournament
was an overwhelming
could have opted into a D

Two-year old Johna Redick had a lesson in cheerleading from the Cohasset cheerleaders during their performance at Bentley College.



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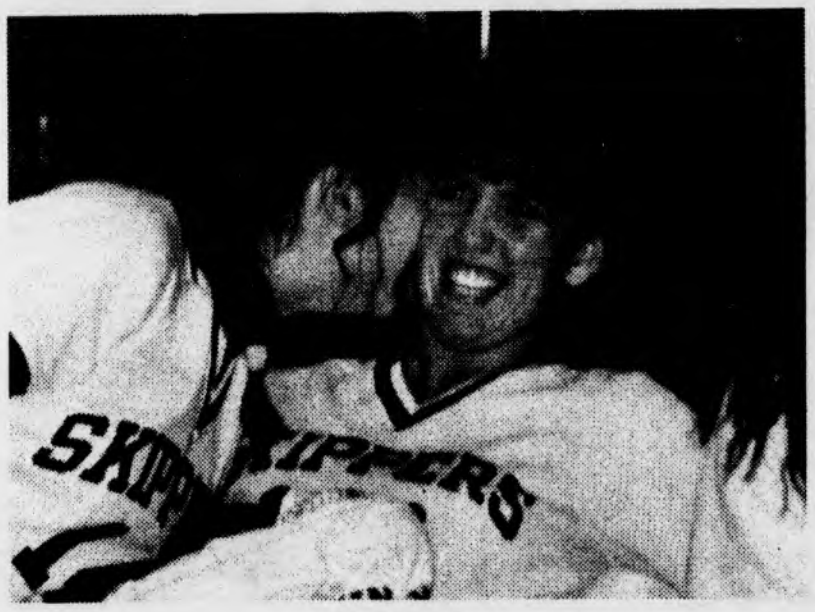

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Photos by Alan Chapr

POOR ORIGINAL

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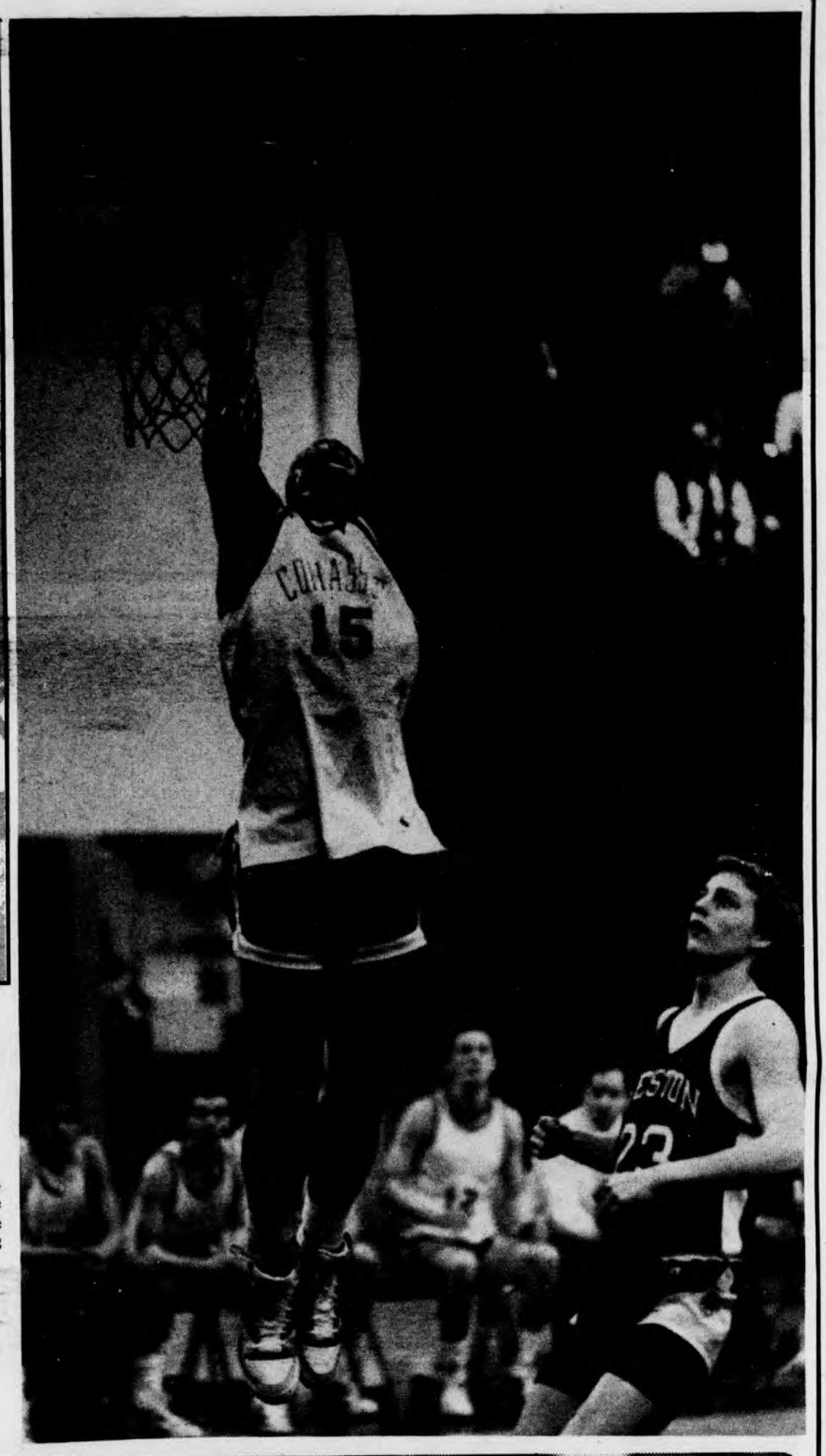

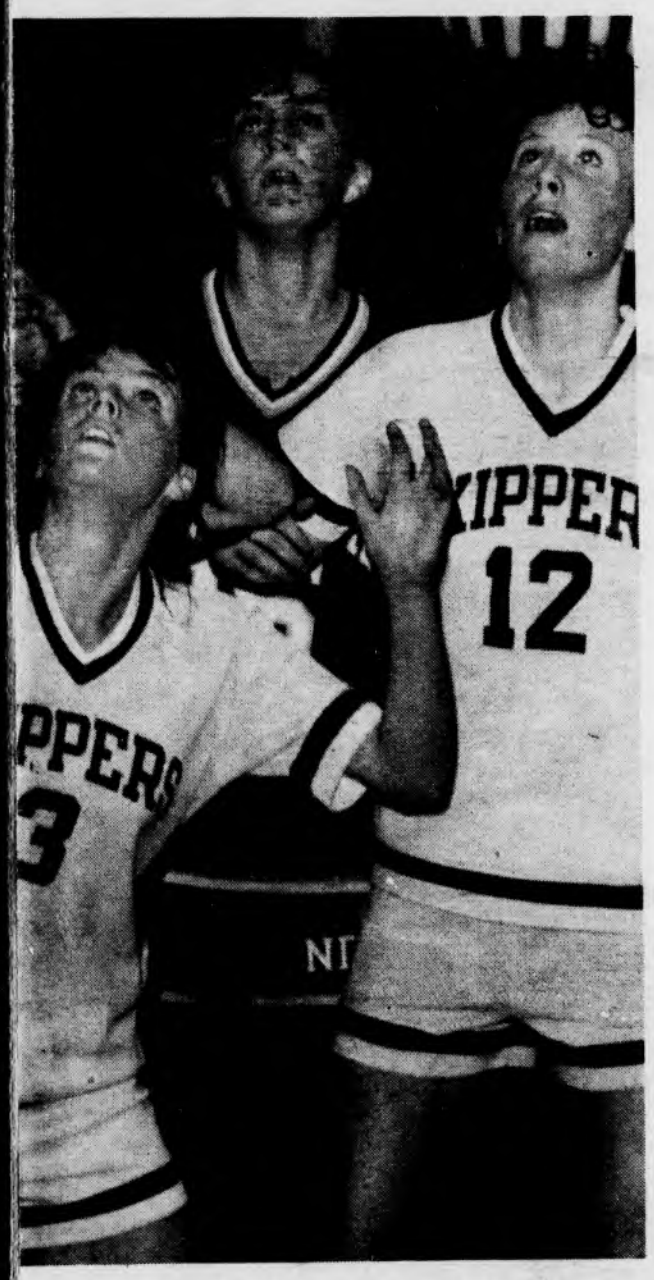

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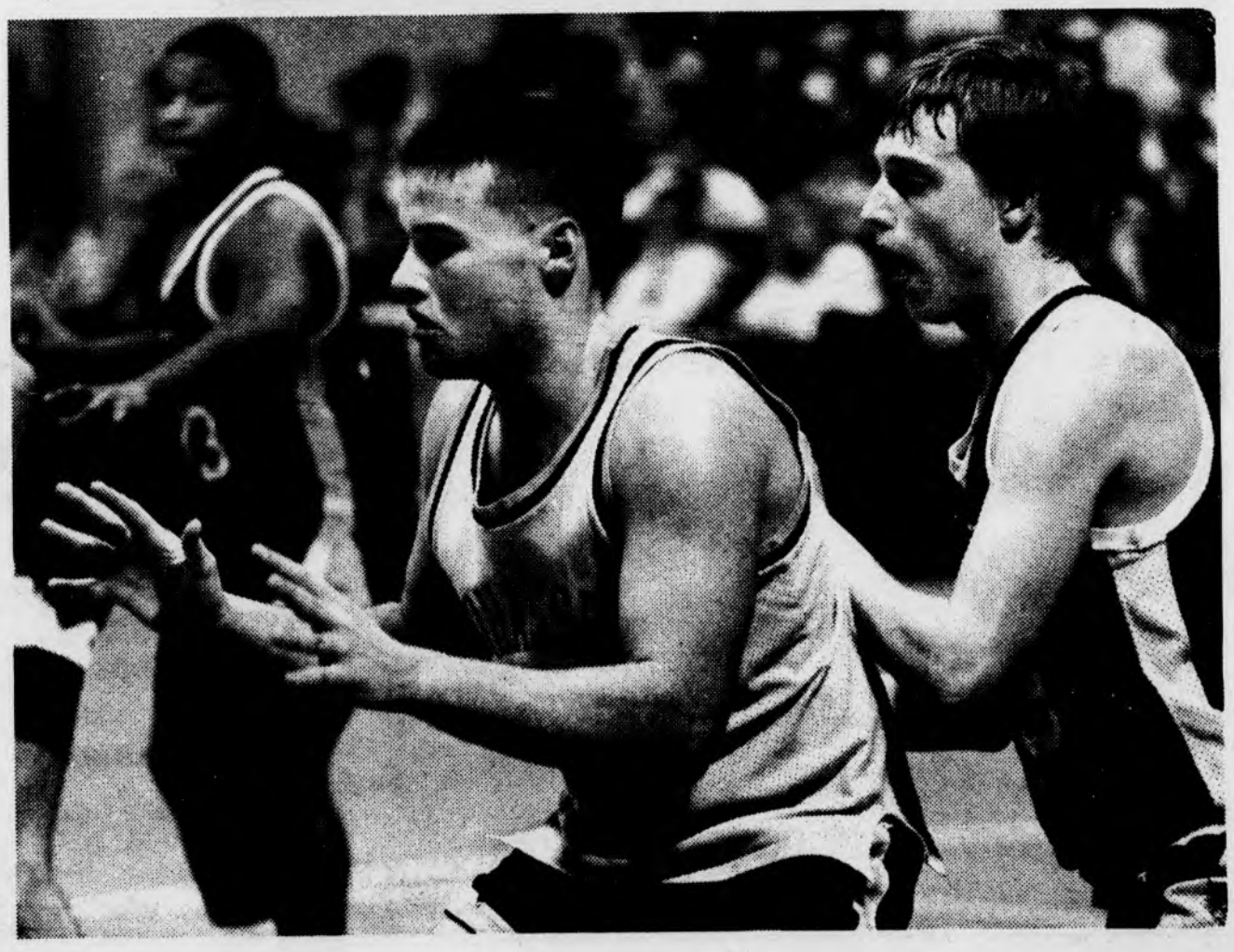

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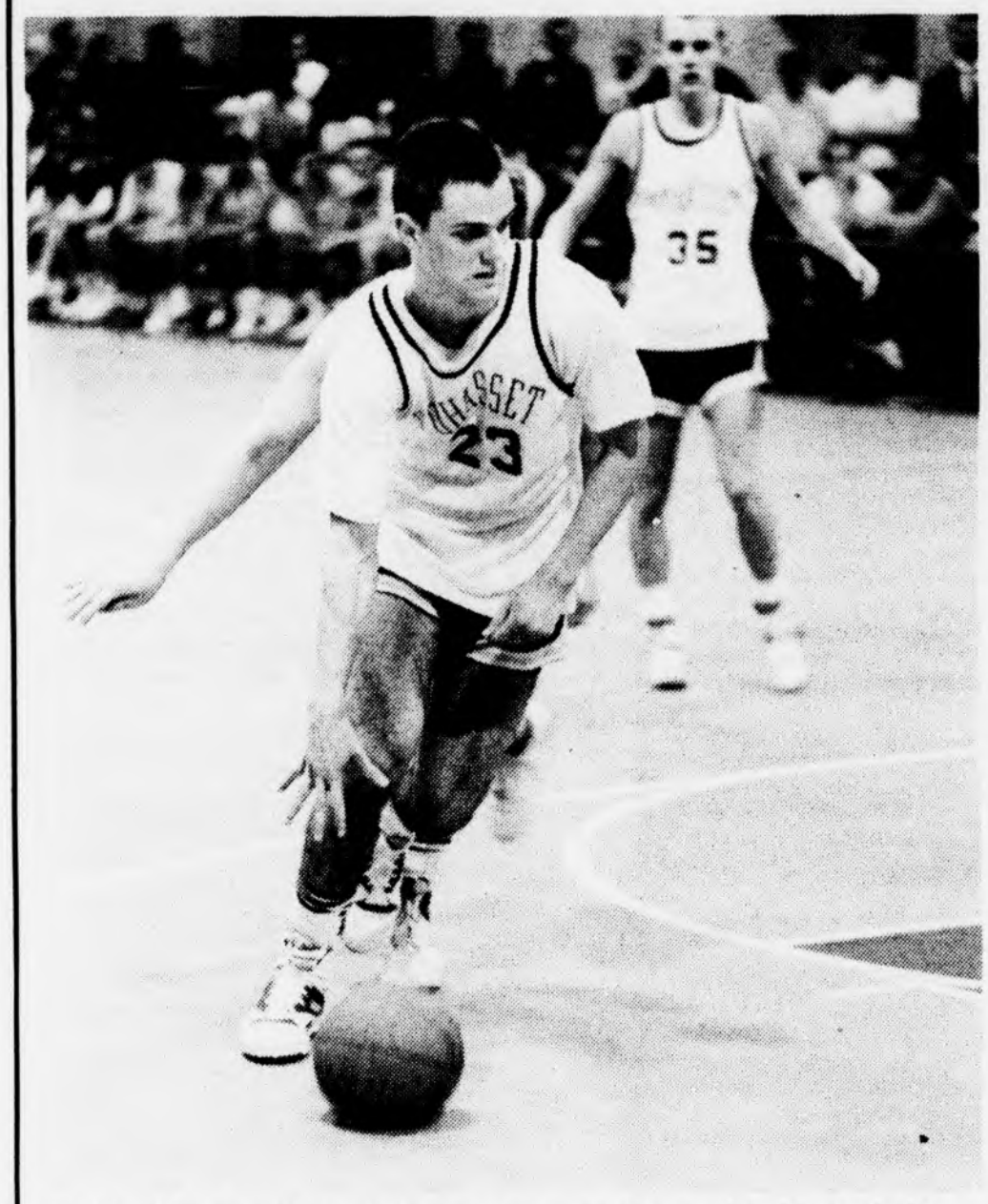

Mike Smith had another outstanding game—this time against Weston in the Eastern Mass. finals.

Officials steamed ab

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They may have lost the battle, but some officials believe Cohasset High School has won the war.

Angered that Cohasset High's basketball teams were prevented from playing in Boston Garden, some strong voices raised loud objections.

Senator William Golden said the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) "discriminated" against Cohasset by not allowing the small school Division III tournament teams into the famed Boston arena.

School committee chairman Joseph Nedrow was equally disturbed. He suggested in the future the MIAA use a lottery system to schedule tournament finals in the Boston Garden.

Although MIAA officials did not budge from their original position, Nedrow felt Cohasset supporters "at least raised their consciousness."

He said, "the issue is more than Cohasset. At least we raised their consciousness about small schools. We're supposed to be creating a good experience for young athletes, and by denying them the privilege of playing in Boston Garden, we are denying them that good experience. If there is only time to schedule six slots, then there should be a lottery system for the boys and girls teams. Give everyone a fair chance.

"Afterall, Cohasset and all the schools within Division III pay the same MIAA dues as the big schools. We should all have an equal opportunity for those good experiences. I feel bad. Every kid dreams of playing on the same floor as Larry Bird and the Celtics. But our kids won't have that chance," Nedrow said.

At Sen. Golden's insist
Golden met with MIAA
March 12. "I wanted to
not allow the two teams
Boston Garden. I believed
and I still feel they are
justification for this," the

But MIAA Executive D
was adamant. And is he
Golden's complaint was
before the state athletic a

"I appreciate the fact t
III team found a need
complaints. This schedu
seven weeks in advance
one complaint.

"I would like to k
Senator Golden to issue
Neal. "Who does he repr
one else in Cohasset, e
accompanied the senator

Neal explained that fo
the MIAA has been uns
divisional playoff games

"We've been talking to th
for the past two or three
got through when ther
management," he said. "I
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afternoon and evening. Th
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Four games were sched
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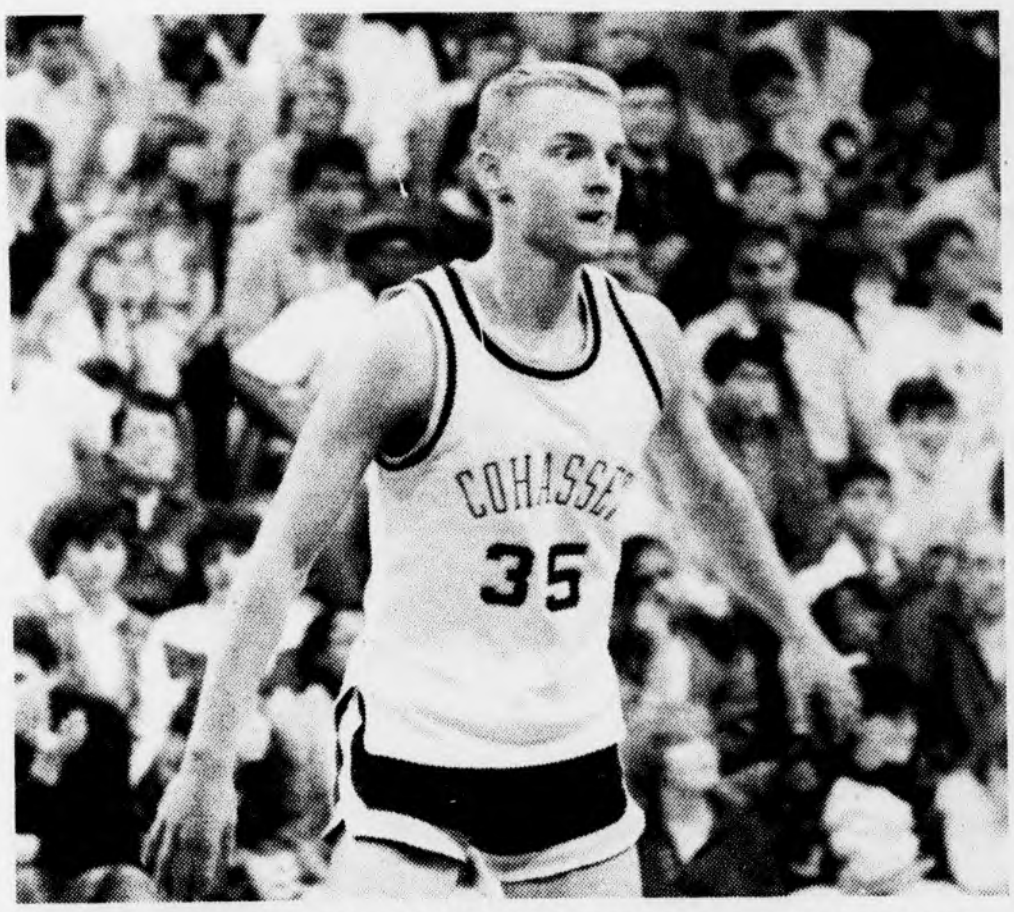

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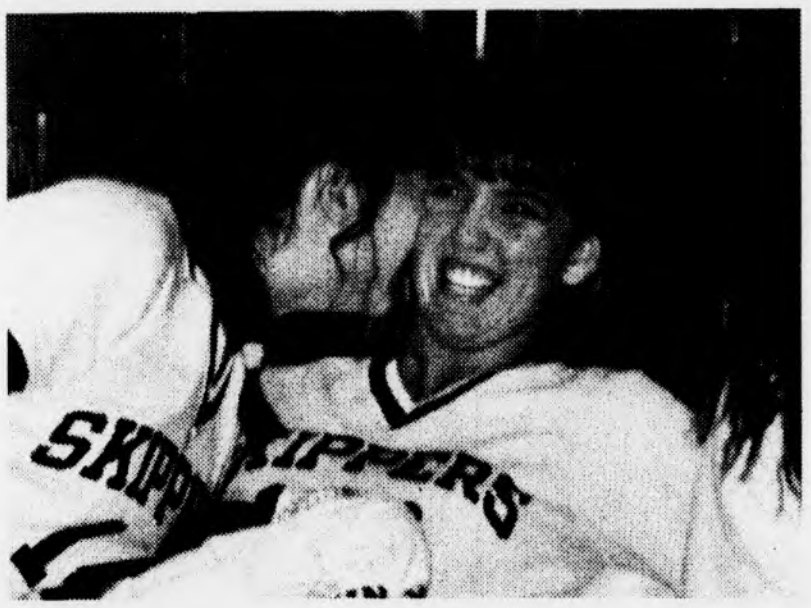

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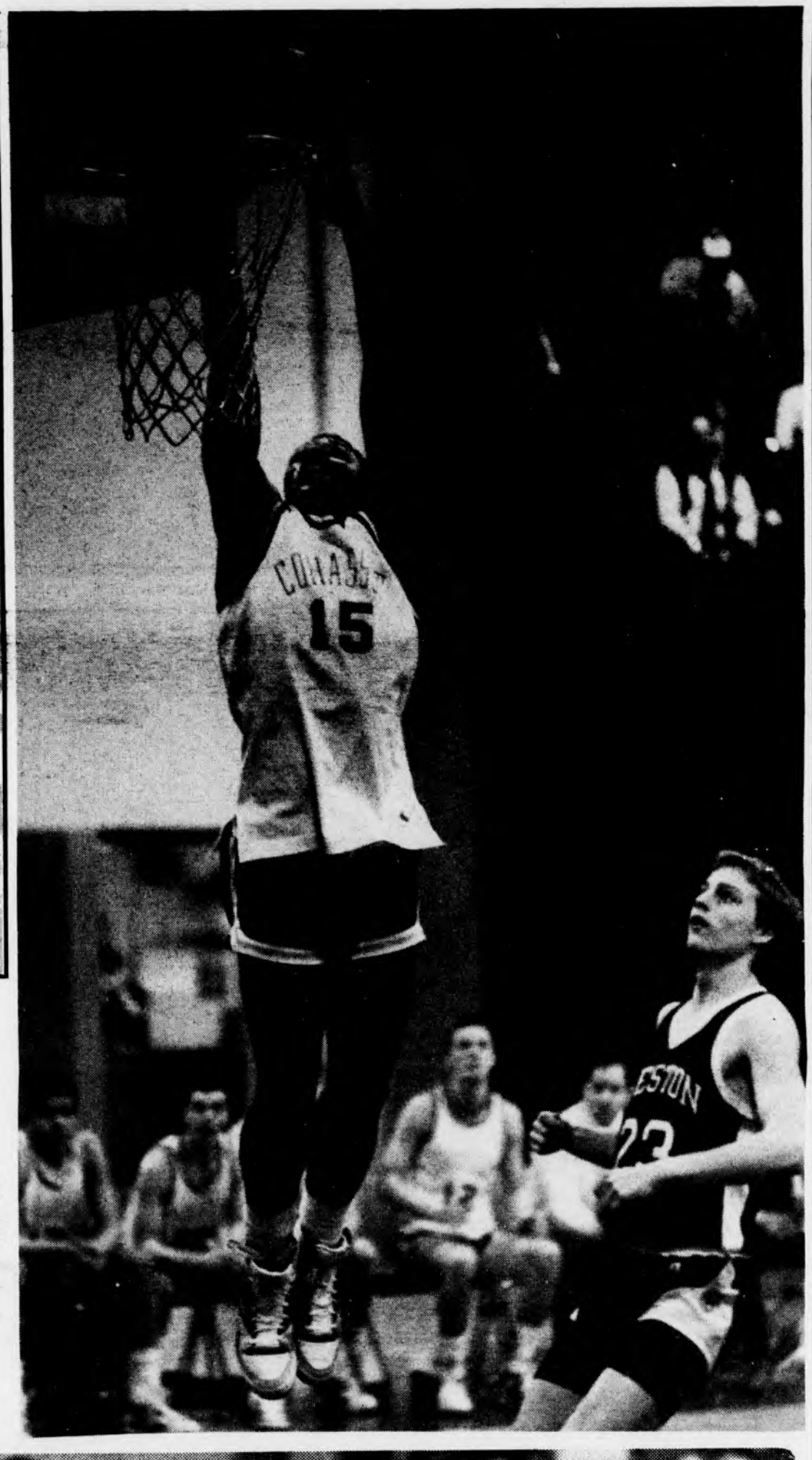

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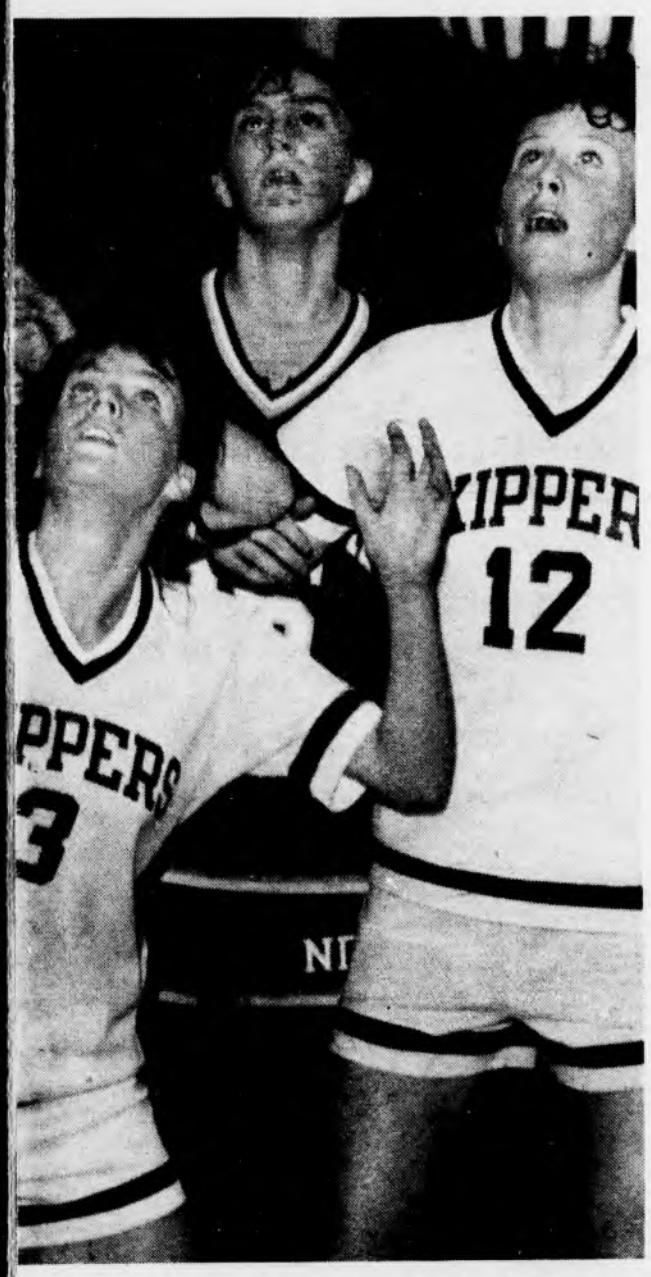

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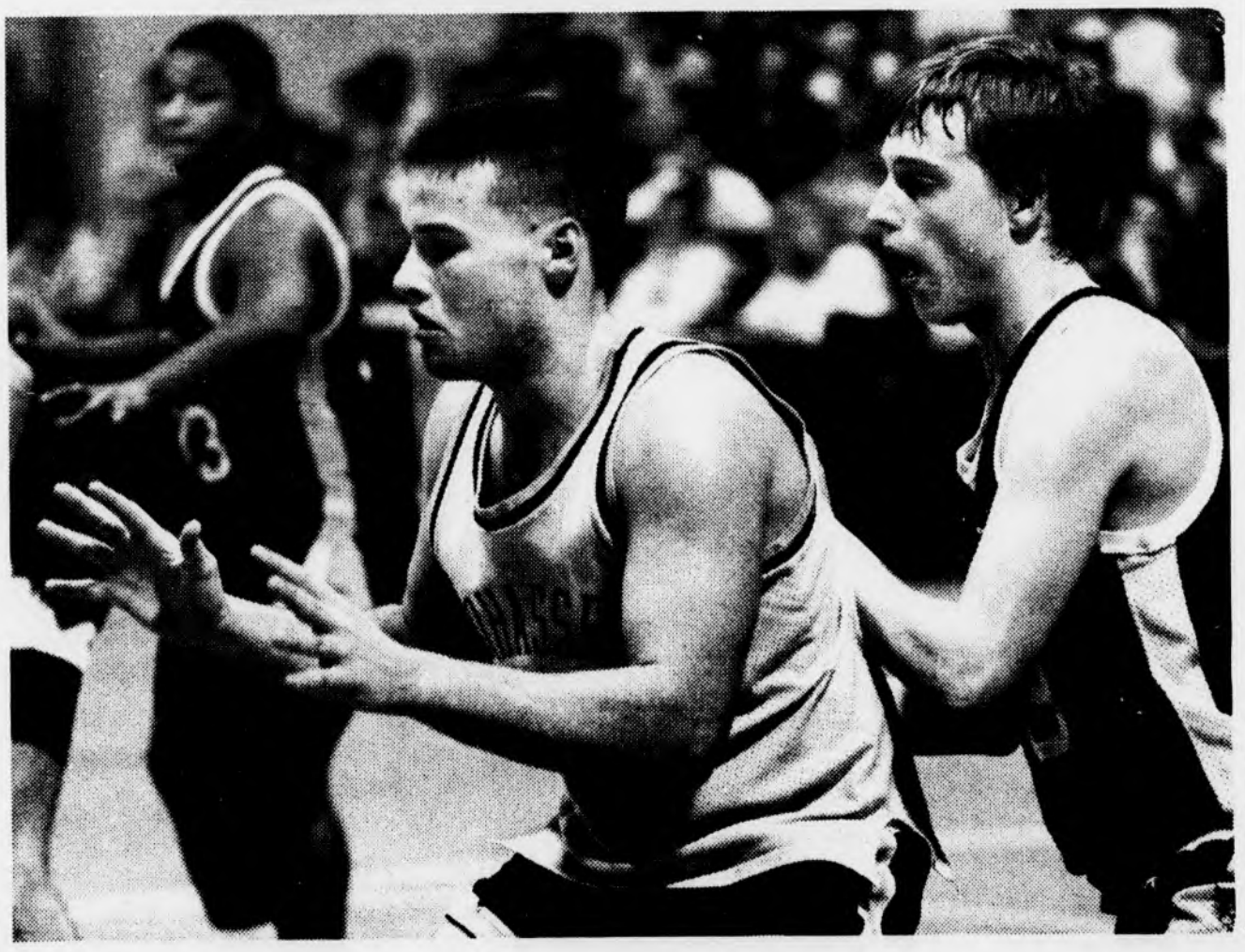

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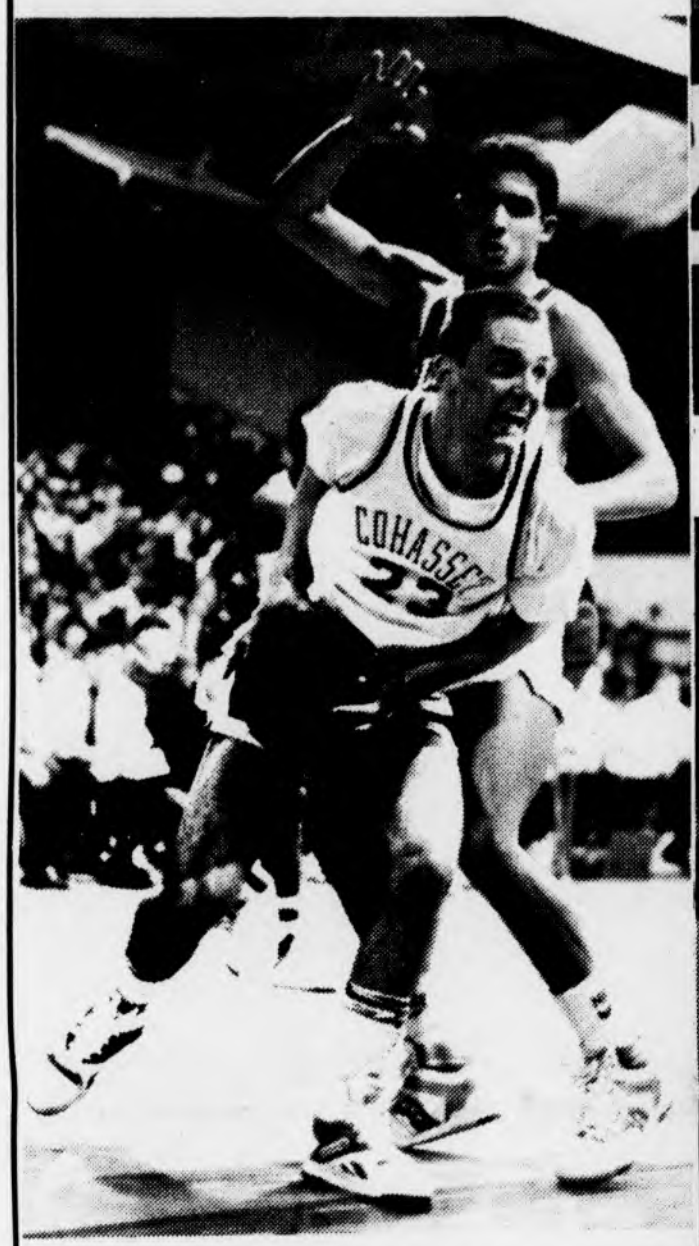
INTENTIONAL DUPE

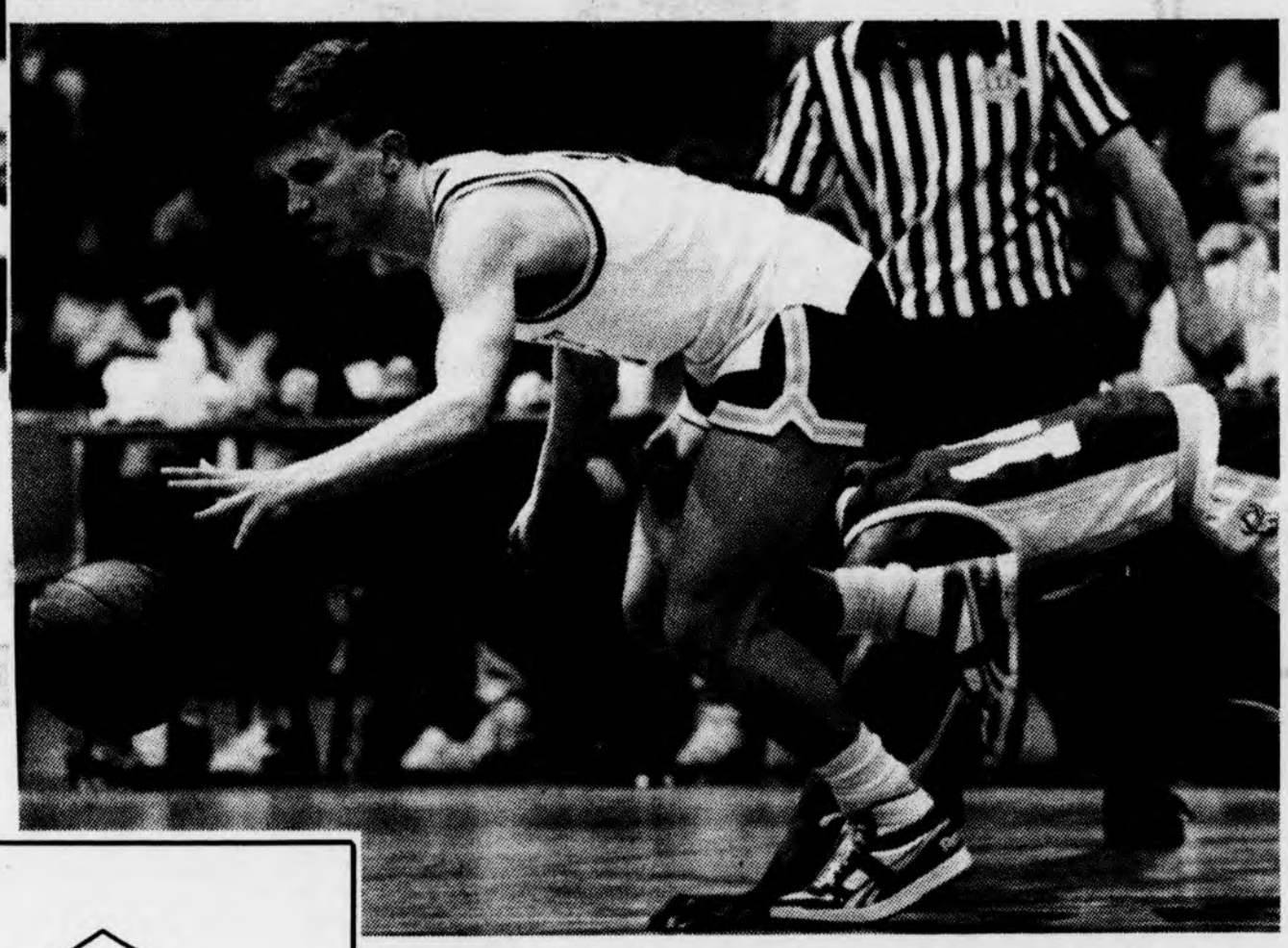
One more to go!

Photos by Kym Marcella



Mike Smith takes the ball inside during some rough action Friday night.

Another triumph is celebrated by the Skippers as they trounced Jeremiah Burke on their way to the Eastern Mass. finals.



David Shultz scrambles after a loose ball in another tournament win Friday night.

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Polly Flinders Dresses
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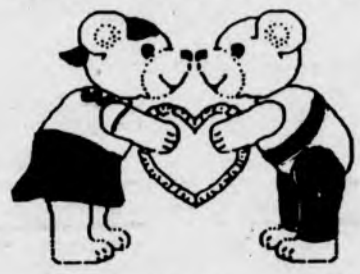

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MARCH 18, 19, 20

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Monday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30 • Sunday, 12-5
VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS

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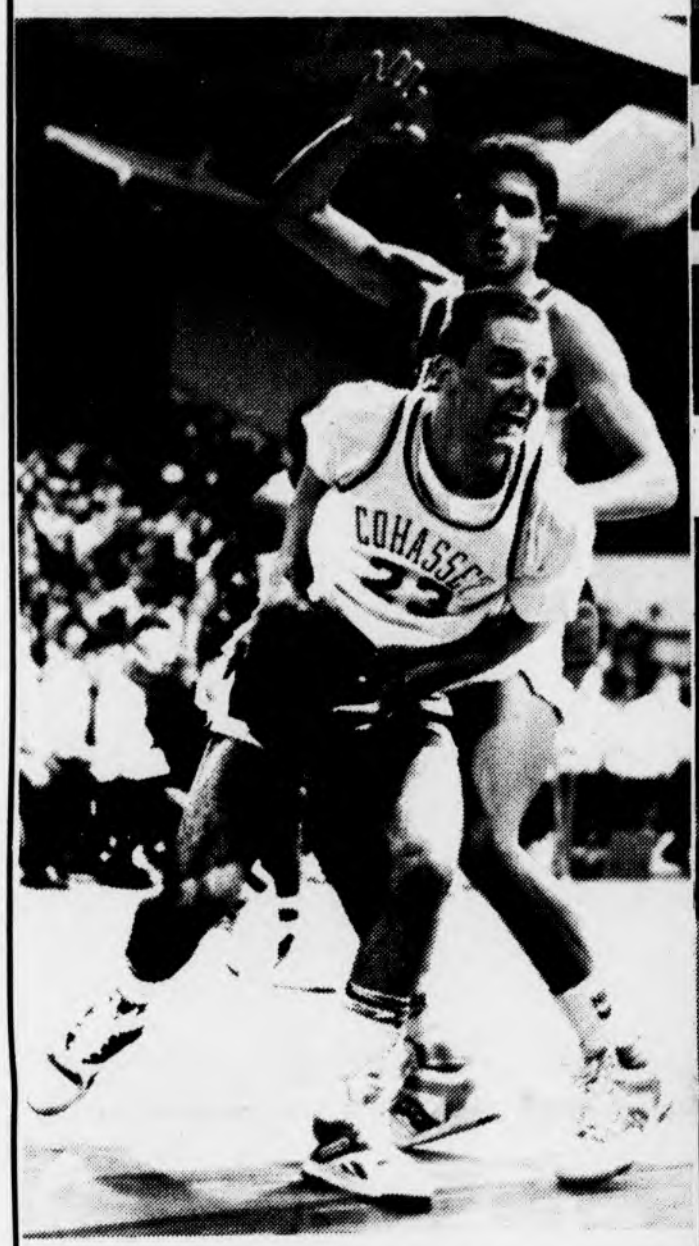

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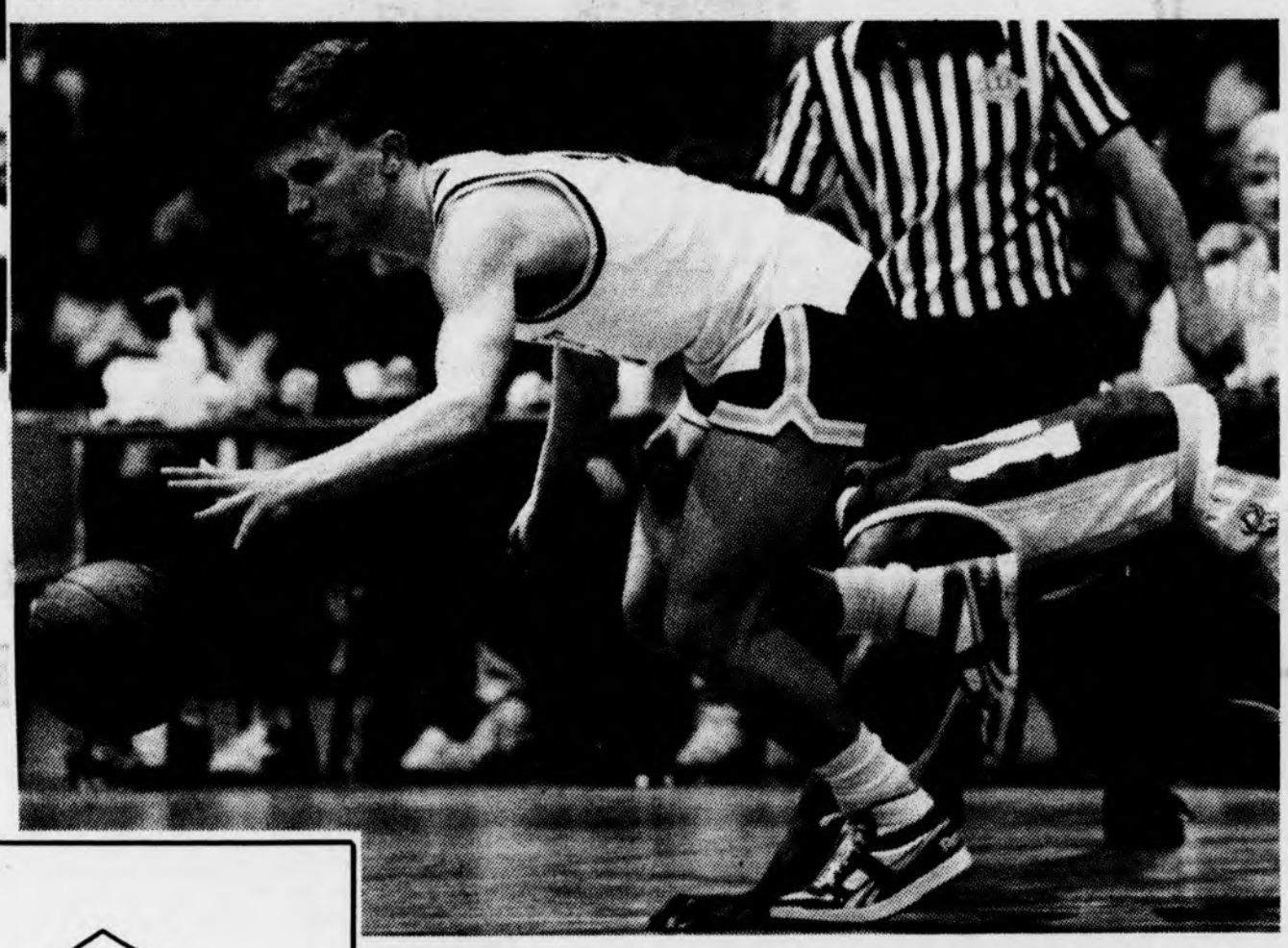

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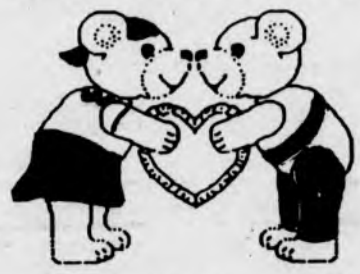

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School news

Sherlock Schultz

We were on our field trip to see "Sherlock Holmes" at the Berklee Performance Center. The school bus was traveling down Mass. Avenue when Greg Schultz, a fourth grader at Deer Hill, spotted his family's recently stolen car going in the opposite direction. He was sure it was their car because he recognized the license plate and three bumper stickers. The information was written down and given to a policeman. When Mr. Schultz was notified, he called the police and was disappointed to find out the car had not been recovered. Sherlock Holmes solved his second mystery in the play, but the mystery of the stolen car remained. The next morning the class felt badly that the case had not been solved, until our school secretary, Ms. Conte, arrived with good news. The car had been found. Watch out Holmes, here comes Sherlock Schultz!

Written by
Mrs. Murphy's
4th grade class

Mrs. Price's "O" Week

Odd Orange Octopus Stew was cooked up in our imagination by Mrs. Price's P.M. class for "O" week. The ingredients were one octopus and lots of olives, onions, oatmeal, oranges, and omlets, then cooked in the oven.

Ben Peterson brought in oar locks. Better get them back so you can row the boat ashore.

Aryanna Afshar brought in a beautiful stuffed owl named John Lennon. The owl was found the day John Lennon was killed.

"P" week brings many pretty, polite, pupils into kindergarten. Caitlin Stansell and her pretty, polite, pink and purple chicken brought a pointy pencil to share.

Lindsay Collins formed a "P" with her pretty legs.

Jamey Strebel made a glittering "P" for Mrs. Price to wear proudly all week.

Liam O'Donnell brought and ate a tasty piece of pizza.

Askley Kild shared a pretty Chinese pin cushion.

Jan. - Feb. IMS WINNERS

Grade 4, Mrs. Murphy's class; Grade 6, Mrs. Cisneros.

Feb. individual winners for Grade 5.

Mrs. Magoun's class-Dean Volungus.

Mr. Levine's class-Jessica Snow, Joey Slotnick, Matthew Larson.

Mr. Deakin's class-Candice Buckley, Ryan Freeman, Meghan Rhodes, Mike Shields, Jeremiah Stevenson.

C.H.S. calendar

March 18 — 4 p.m. Drama Festival State Finals: John Hancock Hall in Boston

March 22, 23, 24 — Invitation to Arts Program-Visiting artist in art and AV rooms.

March 22 K-12-Music-in-the schools and art show. 7:30 p.m. C.H.S. auditorium.

March 23 — Sports Boosters banquet for fall and winter sports for athletes and parents C.H.S. cafeteria. 6:30 p.m.

School budget hearing

A public hearing on the proposed $5.1 million FY'89 Cohasset school budget will be held Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Room at the Junior/Senior High School.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Leadership meeting

Tuesday, March 8, eleven CHS students attended the leadership conference for S.S. schools at Weymouth South High School. They were: Freshmen — Travis Coley, Matthew (Matt) Corbett, Kristin Martin, Kerri Miele, Jacob Powell, Anna Sandell, and Caleb Slotnick. Sophomores — Elizabeth (Liz) Buckley, Noah Hill, James (Jim) Reidy, and Jill Hamilton.

P.S.O. Phone-a-thon

The P.S.O. will conduct its annual Phone-a-thon on Wednesday, April 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers will call families of school-age children asking them to make a pledge to help fund the enrichment activities planned for the 1988-89 school year. All donations are tax-deductible.

Students rock for Heart Fund

In tribute to two beloved colleagues, teachers at Cohasset High School thought a fundraiser for the heart association would be an appropriate gesture.

Home economics teachers Carolyn Contis and Patricia Wunschel wanted to sponsor a special activity - one that would be a fitting tribute to the late Charles Davis and Ed Sheehan and would attract a number of student participants.

Both Davis and Sheehan died from heart ailments.

When Wunschel mentioned the idea to the junior high school students "as usual," they responded enthusiastically. They decided to hold the event on an appropriate date, St. Valentine's Day. The event would be a rockathon, in which a group of students would settle into a rocking chair and rock back and forth for as long as possible. Each student was responsible for soliciting pledges for each minute they rocked.

About $600 was raised by the group this year, which included mostly junior high students, Wunschel said.

The rockathon's overall champion was Meka-Marie Laugelle. The 13 year-old seventh grader raised $158 in pledges, including one $30 pledge for her efforts.

Meka-Marie figured she received about 42 sponsors, averaging a penny a minute. Meka-Marie's group started around lunchtime and ended their rocking about the time school ended for the day. One member of the group would rock for about five minutes. Then within 30 seconds, another member took over the seat.

Choral director Bryan Marks served as dee-jay, playing music for the enjoyment of the young participants. Dr. John Packard video-taped the session.

Meka-Marie was generously rewarded for her efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker donated a pair of Celtics tickets to the seventh grader. According to Wunschel, this was the Shumaker's way of thanking the teachers at Cohasset High for the education their children received there.

Rockathon winner Meka-Marie Laugelle

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School news

LWV voter registration

More than 74 seniors registered to vote during an assembly sponsored at Cohasset High School by the League of Women Voters, with assistance from the PSO.

League Voter Service Chairman Debbie Cook emphasized the importance of an educated vote, which the League promotes through sponsorship of candidate debates and study of local, state, and national issues.

Social Studies Department Chairman Dorothy Wondolowski explained the voting process for primaries and local and national elections. The right to vote is guaranteed by the Constitution, she said, and was granted to 18 year olds following the Vietnam War, when the nation realized the irony of sending to an undeclared war young men and women ineligible to vote.

Democratic Town Committee Representative Ron Goodwin and Republican Town Committee Representative Julie Guild urged the students to consider the differences between the two parties, particularly in the issues of the role of government in the economy and social welfare, the environment and education. Students were advised to register for the party which best represents their values, and in the halls following the assembly students could be heard hotly debating their party choices.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson outlined the legal rights and responsibilities of 18 year olds, including the rights to own property, to enter into legal contracts, to be tried as an adult. Some responsibilities concurrent with these rights are the obligation of males to register with the selective service and the responsibility of all to vote. Cohasset's Town Meeting, Henderson said, represents the purest form of democracy and, as registered voters, students can participate in town decisions, like appropriations for school and town facilities, that directly affect them.

Cohasset High School secretary Jean Higgins, who has been sworn in as the offical registrar for the school, encourages any student who will be 18 before the November election to come in to the main office at any time to register to vote.

All seniors were invited to hear the candidates for local office discuss local issues at the League of Women Voters Town Affairs Night Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. They were encouraged to attend Town Meeting Saturday, April 2, and to vote in town elections April 9.

Kindergarten program

The Joseph Osgood's Annual Kindergarten Orientation for parents of children age-appropriate for Kindergarten in the Fall will be held at the Osgood School, Thursday, March 17, at 10 a.m. in the School Library. This meeting is for parents — please do not bring your kindergarten youngsters with you.

Kindergarten screening originally scheduled for the week of March 21st has been postponed. Instead two days in May will be set aside for small groups of incoming Kindergarteners to enjoy a casual visit to our Kindergarten Open Space. We are looking forward to seeing you March 17th.

Thanks to Kim and Chris

A special thank you goes to Kim Ward and Chris Condrat, two of Deer Hill's sixth graders. They visited a third grade class at Osgood (Mrs. Atkinson's) and answered questions regarding the differences between the two schools.

Many of the third graders are anxious about the forthcoming change, but through Kim and Chris's efforts, much of that fear is gone.

Math League winners

Last Tuesday, the sixth grade and some of the fifth grade, from Deer Hill School, participated in the New England Math League Contest, sponsored by the New England Math League.

Ann Senechal came in first and Christa Ansbergs came in second. Tied for third were Adam Reid and Bonnie Krueger. Tied for fourth were Brendan Mulligan, Jerimiah Stevenson and Jessica Jenkins.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, MARCH 21
American Chop Suey
Green Beans
Garlic bread & butter
Fruit—Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
Roast turkey w/gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Apple Square—Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
Hot dog in roll
French fries
Salad w/Skipper dressing
Cookie—Milk

THURS., MARCH 24
Juice
Stuffed shells
Buttered broccoli
French rolls & butter
Fruit—Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
Pizza
Salad w/Skipper dressing
Jello w/Topping—Milk

A LA CARTE
HIGH SCHOOL
Salad Bar
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Soup

Juice
Yogurt
Garlic bread
Pizza
Fries
Asst. snacks

CHOICES AVAILABLE AT OSGOOD SCHOOL
Pizza
Hot dog
Burgers
Fruit
Grilled cheese

CHOICES AVAILABLE AT DEER HILL
Pizza
Hot dog
Burgers
Fruit
Grilled cheese
Ice cream

Early release day March 24

Thursday, March 24, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School,	noon;
Deer Hill School,	12:40 p.m.;
Joseph Osgood School,	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members to discuss student placement for the 1988-1989 school year.

It's a happy time of year

The Cohasset Community Center will hold its Annual Lunch with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center. The menu consists of hot dogs, chips, salad bar, dessert and drinks. The Bunny will arrive at 11:30 a.m. Photographs may be purchased.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling the Center at 383-0088.

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CORRECTION

The advertisement for **ROBERTS CHEVROLET** in today's AUTO SECTION should read as follows:
1988 CAMARO SPT. CPE. #4509A, price is $10,995, not $1,095 as printed.

The Mariner regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

HUMAROCK River House Food & Drink
Humarock Beach
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Function Facilities Available For All Occasions Up to 200 Guests
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Mon.-Fri., 4-11
Sat. & Sun., 11-11
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Enjoy a variety of seafood, veal, lamb, beef and poultry with candlelite dining overlooking the river. Tableside cooking available.
Saturday is Comedy Night!
The Best Entertainment on the South Shore 8-9 p.m.
Music by D.J. Wayne Russo, 9-11 p.m.
Top Comedians from New England,
Featuring...
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Dennis Leary
Jeff Allen – From Nicks Comedy Stop
Cover Charge $4.00
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All You Can Eat!
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CARROTS • ONIONS
TURNIPS
SALAD BAR
IRISH BREAD
SHAMROCK CAKE
ADULTS: 10.95
CHILDREN UNDER 10: 5.95
Reservations Suggested
P.S. We will not have our Wednesday Buffet this week>
In Our Lounge...
"JAVA JIVE"
8:30-12:30
FREE GREEN CARNATIONS TO ALL THE "LASSIES"

School news

CHS honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second quarter at Cohasset High School:

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Catherine DeLima, Christian Ford, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Sullivan.

GRADE 8

John Brister, Jason Hunter, Carole Smith.

GRADE 9

Michael Cisneros, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Robin Lawrence, Kristin Martin, Jacob Powell, Andrew Ross, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis.

GRADE 10

Suzzunne DeCruz, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel.

GRADE 11

Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Allison Reilly, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

GRADE 12

Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Todd DeCruz, Adam Durant, Erica Ford, Coleby Mantz, MaryBeth McNamara, James Rourke, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy.

HONORS

GRADE 7

William Adams, Katherine Barrett, Katie Brennock, Bridget Corkery, Douglas Ellinger, Peter Fahey, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Tracy Hyde, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Heather Lyons, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Kathleen O'Brien, Kerri Richards, Jill Rossi, Michael Russell, Lisa Schramm, Mark St. Onge, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson.

GRADE 8

Heather Brennock, Laurie Bronstein, Christopher Brown, Michael Burns, Amy Crafts, Jessica DeLorenzo, Daniel DeMichele, Shahrod Hemassi, Rebecca Kirk, Corrina Minnar, Maureen Smith, Patrick Suhrbier, Rebecca Tosca, Alison Welz.

GRADE 9

Nicole Barry, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, John Gaston, Jonathan Hunter, Jennifer Jackson, Rebecca Jordan, Karla Kristiansen, Barbara Lagrotteria, Maureen Long, Kristin MacQuarrie, Kerri Miele, Jonathan Mitchell, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfield, Anna Sandell, Ellen Schramm, Joshua Stevenson, Patricia Tolini, Barton Weisenfluh.

GRADE 10

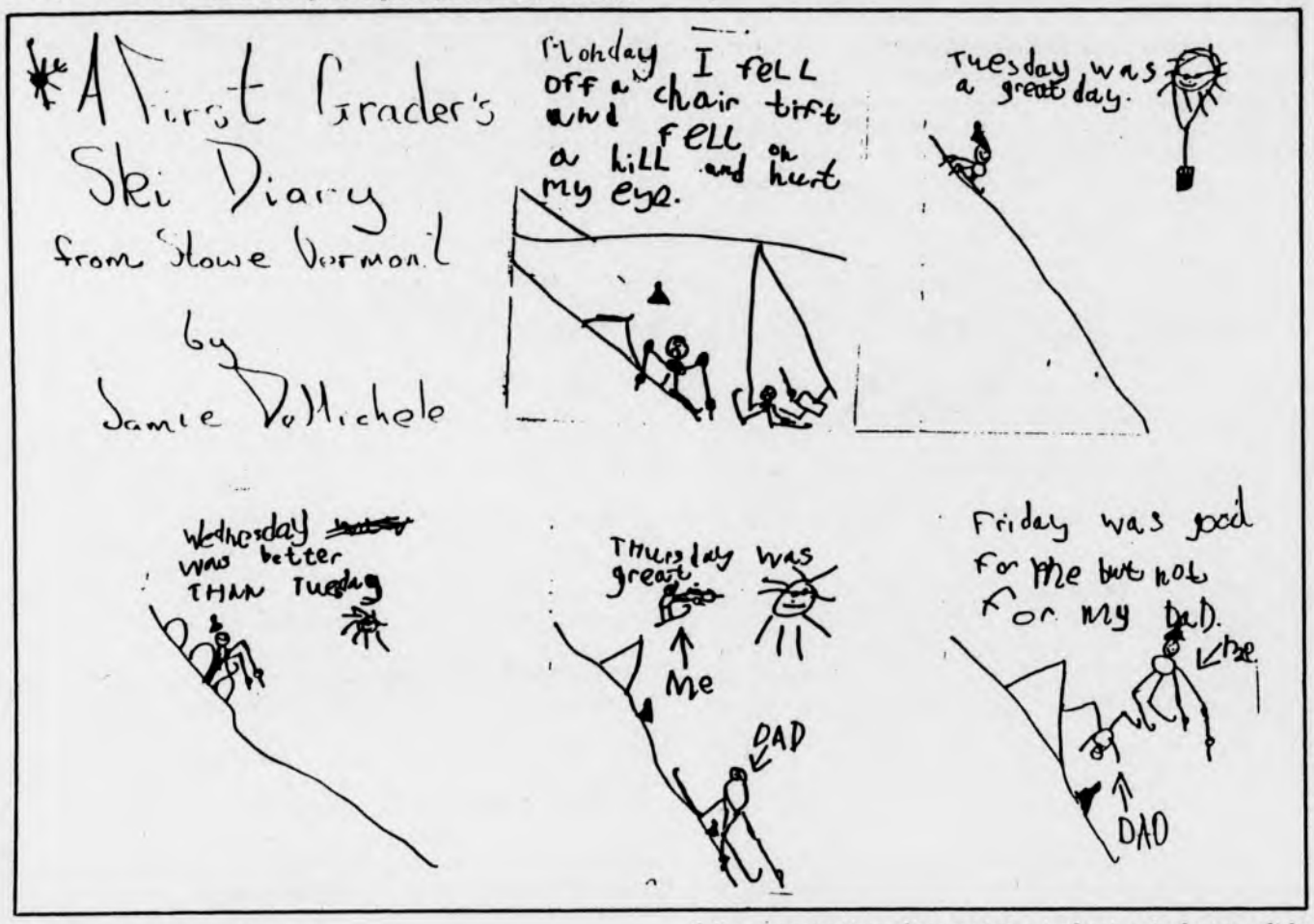
Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Juliana Chittick, Alida Dean, Jill Hamilton, Robin Haynes, Noah Hill, Michelle Massa, Liv Ohlsson, James Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Colin Studds, Frank Willshire.

GRADE 11

Felecia Bartow, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Mark Corkery, Cindy Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Michael Figueiredo, Christopher Froio, Paul Froio, Adam Hill, Kathleen Horn, Erin Hunt, Amy Hyde, Amy Lincoln, Kathleen Lord, Heather MacDonald, Jennifer Martin, Steven Migliaccio, Dennis Mulligan, Joy Mulligan, Kathleen Murphy, Andrew Rossi, John Staunton, Stuart Weier.

GRADE 12

Richard Abbadessa, Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, John Atkinson, Douglas Bennett, Stephen Carroll, Jennifer Coley, Debra Dormer, Bryan Edwards, Glen Froio, Colleen Geary, Sarah Hamilton, Deborah Hartley, Edmund Hayes, Anna Hurley, Richard Hynes, Peter Kasperowicz, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, Derek Lacks, Francis Marks, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Jennifer McAuliffe, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, Margo Nedrow, John O'Brien, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Samantha Platt, Danny Pompeo, Laura Redick, Heather St. Onge, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Ian Sullivan, Kathryn Tolini, Joy Turner, Frederick Willshire.



Deer Hill Library

Children love to succeed and they certainly show this at the Deer Hill Library.

Congratulations to the following classes for winning the Merit Award for the month of February: Grade 4, Mrs. Murphy's class with 3800 points; Grade 5, Mrs. Magoun's class with 6820 points; Grade 6, Mrs. Whitley's class with 3200 points.

These and other classes have, since September, won at least twice. They are now striving for their third award. When this is accomplished those classes will be rewarded with an ice cream party. Go for it!

"Art Now", the creative intellect

There will be an open house all periods for drop in both in the AV studio and the art rooms.

There will be guest speakers, a sculptor, book illustrator, painter, muralist and fashion designer. Also, portfolio preparation discussion student art shows, slide shows and more!!!

Immerse yourself in art!!! — Come to the art rooms and AV studio March 22 and 23.

Also, on March 24, there will be a special tour of S.S. Art Center for students from CHS — rides will be provided by parents after school. All are invited. (12:15 leave CHS.)

Honor Roll addition

Congratulations to Trevor Stockinger whose name has been added to the grade 7 Effort Recognition Honor Roll.

Honors at Derby Academy

Jamus M. Driscoll of Cohasset was named to the headmaster's list at Derby Academy.

Christopher S. Adams, Caroline K. Arbury, Benjamin Y. Dean, Jonathan J. Foley and Kristine A. Pozatek all of Cohasset were named to the second honors list.

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Spring class registration at Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will be holding registration for its spring classes from March 9 through March 18.

Registrations will be available in some familiar classes along with many new additions. Call 383-0088 to register or for more information.

No sweat is a new program which consists of stretching exercises designed to relax tense muscles, relieve aching necks and backs, and promote a balance between mind and body.

The class includes an extended progressive relaxation segment which decreases stress and increases the participants' energy level. This program minimizes the problems that contribute to back pain. It consists of stretching exercises for the back, strengthening exercises for the opposing muscles, and final period of stretching and complete relaxation for stress reduction. This class is taught by Normandie Nigh. Call 383-0088 for further information and to register.

SAT Preparation in math and English will be offered by the Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday and Thursday evenings starting March 23. Review the basic skills in English and math in preparation for College Boards. In order to tailor to student's needs, size of the class is limited. Classes are held at Cohasset High School from 7 to 9 p.m. All classes must be pre-registered.

Saturday gymnastic classes will be offered for both boys and girls starting March 12. Ruthann will be teaching these classes. Call 383-0088 to inquire about time and ability levels.

New Kodaly Music classes for children aged 12 months to 3 years of age will be starting on April 5 and 6. These classes are offered for an 8 week period. The Kodaly concept is effective with both gifted and non-gifted children as well as children with special needs. Authentic children's folk songs, rhymes and games are used in the classes, the rhythm of which are the rhythms of our language.

Tiny Tot Chef which is a cooking class for 3 to 5 year olds will be starting on Thursday, March 31 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Pre-School Science and Nature, a class for 3 to 5 year olds will also be starting on March 31 at 10 to 11 a.m. These classes must be pre-registered because of the small class size. Chef and Nature are both eight-week classes.

Another 4-H Babysitting Course will be offered by registered nurse, Linda Farrag, Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 for children 10 and over.

This four-week program will give participants a better understanding of the safety and care of children. It will explain what is expected from a babysitter, discuss safety and practical tips for babysitter, demonstrate basic first aid procedures as they relate to young children, and explore ways to amuse children whom they are babysitting thorugh arts and crafts.

An Ingenue Charm Course will be offered by Noreen DaRue Minichiello, a professional model, Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 starting April 7. This is a 6-week course which includes general hygiene and grooming, walking, poise and exercising, proper use of make-up, wardrobe and accessories, personality awareness, and a graduation ceremony.

A Flower Arranging class will be taught by Master Judge, Tish Grinnell, on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for four weeks starting March 24.

A Pediatric Safety and Accident workshop, taught by Ann Stadtler, will be held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This one evening workshop will discuss a home first aid kit, prevention of accidents, and treatment of common injuries. This workshop will be conducted on March 31 and must be pre-registered.

Dancercize, with Karen Kirkendall, is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45. Dancercize combines elements of dance and aerobic exercise.

Aerobics classes are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30. Classes are also given on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Jazz aerobics is scheduled for Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. No Sweat class of stretching and toning is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7 to 8:45.

A new Mothers and Infants group is starting Monday, April 4, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This will be a six-week class for moms and infants from birth to 18 months. The subjects covered will include the psychological development, physical development, nutrition and sleep problems, medical problems, safety and accidents, issues of the parenting role, and discipline from birth to 18 months.

A Weight Control and Nutrition program will be offered by Pat Messing, a nutritionist, on Tuesday evenings from 6:45 to 8:15 strting April 5. This class uses proven methods of weight control including behavior modification, food awareness and increasing metabolism. Each class also includes an exercise period. This is an eight week program.

A Color Analysis Workshop will be conducted by Kathleen Pratt on Friday morning, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This includes a complete color analysis by draping — using seasonal method, professional skin analysis determining skin type, adaptability, general condition and prescription for skin care routine. Also included is a complete makeover using color-coded makeup and the proper tools for achieving a harmonious image to fit your particular lifestyle.

Lex America Language Play Group wil start Friday, April 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Once a week, family members gather together to sing, dance, and play along to music and stories in Japanese, Spanish, German, Korean, English, Chinese and French. As they play and experiment, children, ages one to three, acquire the languages naturally, similar to how they learned their first language. This program provides the opportunity for people of all ages and nationalities to learn about new languages and cultures in a relaxed and enjoyable environment.

To register for any of these courses, please call 383-0088 from Monday to Friday. The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization.

An Easter Egg decorating workshop will be held March 31 at the Cohasset Community Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for grades 1 to 5.

CHS basketball tourney . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I knew the big kid (Condakes) was a great player," said Minelli, after the game. "We weren't giving enough help early with him, and then when we did the other kids just shot sensationally. I felt at the time, that if we could stay within say ten points, with the way they were shooting, we'd be in good shape. I figured their shooting percentage would even off after a while."

Behind Condakes, who scored 20 of his team high 29 points in the first half, Weston took control of the game late in the first quarter. They ended the period with a 12-2 run which staked them to a 22-16 lead. In the second quarter they continued to widen the margin, getting it all the way up to 12 (33-21) once midway through the quarter, and appeared on the verge of blowing it completely open.

However, it was at about this point that Edwards simply concluded enough was enough. In the final three minutes prior to the intermission, Cohasset's superguard almost single handedly got his team back into the game, scoring all but two of the Skippers points in a 14-6 run. This made things a whole lot cheerier heading into the locker room, down only four, 41-37.

"I just thought it was time for me to take the ball to the hoop," said Edwards, and I figured that as long as they kept going in and I kept getting them off, I'd keep taking them."

This was merely a preview of things to come from Mr. 2,699 and counting. In the third quarter it was all Bryan Edwards. Everything he threw in the direction of the cylinder seemed as if it were being

(See page 23)

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Rte. 3A COHASSET
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GET READY FOR SPRING!
We have a wide selection of athletic footwear for tennis, track, soccer, baseball, softball, & lacrosse
We also have baseball gloves, basketball backboards, soccer balls, tennis racquets, swimwear, and much more...
Don't forget to pick up your application for the Cohasset Road Race –Registration closes March 22.
We are closed on Saturday March 19 for a family wedding. We apologize for the inconvenience.
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Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0015-P1

To Margaret Elgin of Milton in said County, Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas F. Manning, Jr. of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that he holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land and the buildings situated in Cohasset in Norfolk County, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by the Westerly line of a New Right of Way, as shown on plan herein after referred to, two hundred fifty-seven and 75/100 (257.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot D and by L E7, two hundred ninety-seven (297) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the Southeasterly line of a Way, three hundred thirty-eight and 02/100 (338.02) feet; and

NORTHERLY: by a curved line on said Way, forty-three and 89/100 (43.89) feet.

See Land Court Plan 1924X Certificate No. 13768, Book 69, setting forth that he desires that all—of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than four hundred thousand dollars and petitioner further prays for compensation more fully set out in said petition, and further prays that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/10, 3/17, 3/24/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Plymouth, ss.
No. 88E0007-G1

To James Shannon, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to all persons interested.

A complaint, as amended has been presented to said Court by Evan Crosby and James R. DeGiacomo, as Trustees under the will of George E. Curtis, late of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Plymouth a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the eighteenth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1988.

JOHN J. DALEY,
Register.

3/3, 10, 17/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P3099A1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Flynn late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Edward B. Seitz, Jr. Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixth day of April, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-third day of February, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
3/17/88 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F0253T1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret V. Knapp Trust late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth and final account(s) of Arlette L. McCarthy as trustee (the fiduciary) under the trust instrument have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixth day of April, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/17/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK,ss SUPERIOR COURT
No. 88-711

To JERRY COGILL LISA ANNE COGILL AND COHASSET SAVINGS BANK and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Jerry Cogill and Lisa Anne Cogill to Cohasset Savings Bank dated June 6, 1978 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds book 5472 page 547 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

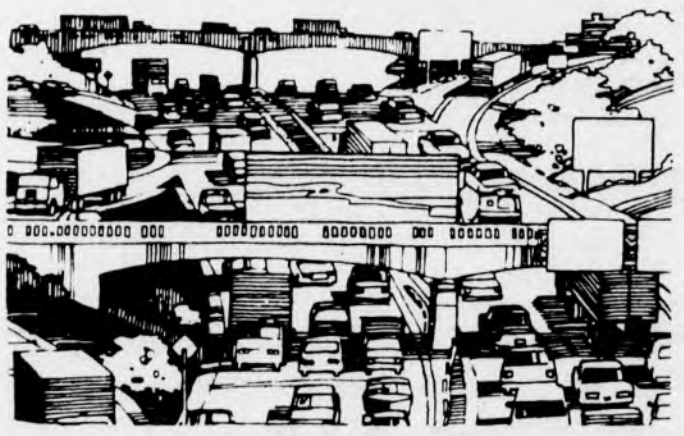
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before April 29, 1988 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 11th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Nicholas Barbados
Clerk

3/17

READY TO MIGRATE?



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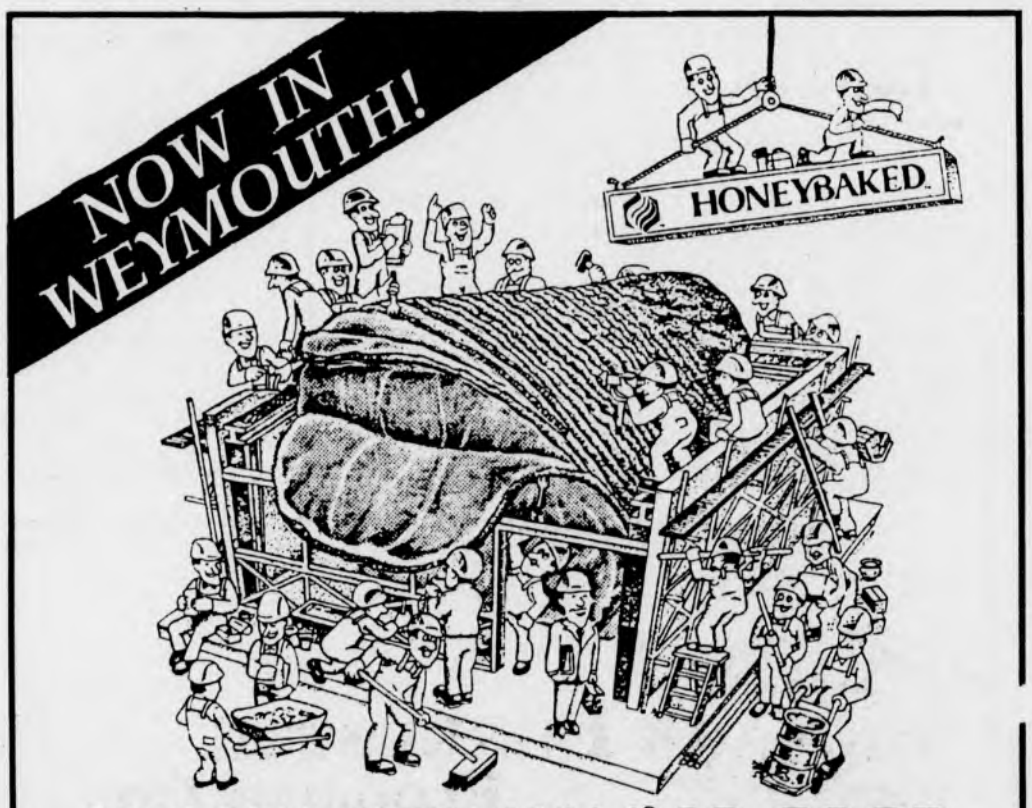

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CHS teams roar onto state finals

(Continued from page 21)

pulled in by some type of basketball magnet.

In the quarter he tossed in 19 of the Skippers 21-points, including three three-pointers (which, unofficially, made it 6-for-9 on the game). Condakes again lead they way for his team with 9 of their 17 points to keep things on an even par and send it into the final quarter deadlocked at 58.

The majority of the fourth quarter was played in a manner truly befitting play at this plateau of the Tourney; with all the tension and drama any fan would dare to hope.

There were four lead changes and two ties. Cohasset's Edwards and Mike Smith (13 points) picked up their fourth fouls early and less than a minute apart. For Weston, Condakes also picked up his fourth and Billy Wadkins (16-points) fouled out.

It was at the 1:41 mark that Cohasset took its first lead since 65-64, when Matt Maloney (nine-points) was hammered in the paint. Still somehow he managed to put the ball in the hole when he made his free throw his team lead 71-70.

What can be considered the single most important series of events in the game, came on the subsequent Weston possession. With Weston desperately wanting to score, they forced the ball into a well-defended Condakes. He incidentally was held scoreless in the final period. He faked once, faked twice and pivoted left and then right looking for room to get his shot off, but the 6'5" Smith refused to commit, which forced an off-balance one-handed shot by the much bigger center. The shot clanged hard off the back of the rim, Smith grabbed it quickly and was immediately hacked by the frustrated Condakes.

And then, in what had to be the most pressure-packed couple of seconds in Smith's life, he calmly stepped to the line having missed three of his previous six attempts, and hit nothing but net on both one-pointers.

The Skippers then were able to put the game away quickly when invaluable senior point guard Dave Schultz (8-points) made a pair of steals in the final minute, the first of which he carried in for an easy two by himself, and the second going to Edwards as a reward for a job well done.

Saturday, one way or another the Skippers will wrap-up their sensational campaign at the Worcester Centrum (12:30 p.m.) where they will meet the winner of Wednesday night's showdown between Worcester Vocational and St. Joseph's to determine Division Three bragging rights for an entire year in Massachusetts.

Cohasset Girls Basketball

The boys basketball team is not the only group of Cohasset High athletes to have generated much excitement around town.

The girls basektball squad continued in its quest for equal recognition from the hoop-crazed Cohasset natives, as they managed to keep pace with their counterparts by beating Notre Dame Academy in surprisingly easy fashion, 55-34, and capturing an Eastern Mass. Tourney Crown of their own.

The lady Skippers, who were originally slated to meet the North Sectional Champs Tuesday night at Stonehill College in Easton received a change in plans Sunday. This was the day after they shocked the local basketball community by upsetting previously unbeaten Jeremiah Burke, 52-46 in overtime, as the MIAA accommodated Cohasset partisans by making possible the Cohasset basketball double-header that took place Tuesday night at Bentley College.

Entering the contest the Skipppers, and specifically head coach Billy Fallon, were quite confident in their ability to contend with Notre Dame, an attitude which prevailed largely as a result of the success over a much bigger and faster Burke club.

"We match-up with our next opponents very well (not sure at the time whether it would be Notre Dame or Greater Lawrence)," said the coach following the Burke thriller. And, after Tuesday night's blow out, he continued on this point by saying that the difference was, indeed, "like night and day."

However, going in, neither he, his girls nor the scores of Skipper backers who made the Waltham trek had any way of anticipating the one sided manner of the affair.

Right from the opening tip, Cohasset's overall superiority was frighteningly revealed, as they rolled out to a 7-0 lead to start the game (N.D. did not log its first point until the 3:11 mark of the opening quarter), and never looked back.

The second quarter was so bad it was embarrassing for not only the Notre Dame supporters, but for those from Cohasset as well. The Skippers simply outplayed their opponents in every phase of the game.

At the intermission, Cohasset had already seen to it that the entire second half would become what has got to be the longest extended garbage time in the Eastern Mass Tourney history, having coasted to a 28-11 lead.

They did it with exceptional play at both ends of the court, and, as is so often the case, the two complemented each other wonderfully.

Fallon deployed his bread-and-butter 3/4-court press, which virtually brought Notre Dame to its knees. It also made possible several easy transition hoops for the Skippers, three of which were scored by invaluable point-guard Liz O'Leary (a game high 16 points). And, on the occasions when a half-court offense had to be settled on, exceptional work both inside and out, Cindy Spooner (11 of 12 points in first half) and Marge Murphy (nine

(See page 25)

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS
82F0253T2

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret V. Knapp Trust late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

The Trustee of said estate has presented to said Court her first account for allowance, (being the seventh account of the Trust) and a petition for distribution of the balance in her hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/17/88

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Worship . . .

First Parish

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Congratulations to Arnold and Alice Weeks who celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 13.

KUDOS From the Parish Committee: Our kudo this month goes to the members of the Music and Worship Committee for the printing of a collection of lenten readings for distribution to our members and friends.

Canvass Dinner, Saturday, March 19 We are looking forward to seeing you at the Canvass Dinner. Hors d'oeuvres at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at homes of our members at 6:30 p.m. Call Millie Mitman 383-9766 if you have not received your invitation or if you would like to help on Saturday morning.

Good Friday Walk: Jack and June Hubbard will be participating in this year's Good Friday Walk organized in 1972 by Kay Doherty in support of the North Bolivar County Farm Co-op in Mound Bayou, Mississippi. If you would like to know more about the walk or take part in it, contact June 383-0586 or the church office.

Walk for Hunger - Sunday, May 1, 1988 Sunday, May 1, 1988, some 20,000 men and women and children will gather together on Boston Common in front of the State House ready to embark on a 20-mile walk through Boston, Brookline, Newton and Cambridge. Not just any walk, but a walk that will raise some $2,000,000 to provide food for hungry people in Massachusetts and other parts of the world.

It's Project Bread's 19th Annual Walk For Hunger —"the single largest one-day fund raiser against local hunger in America." And YOU can be a part of it all. Watch the bulletin for further information about FIRST PARISH'S participation in this very worthwhile event. (If you just can't wait that long, call Kay Meacham at 383-6693.)

Saint Anthony's Parish

MASSES

SUNDAY, 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.: SATURDAY: 5 p.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., followed by Novena and Rosary. Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m.: SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

Colleen Leptich and Robert Bridges

CCD

Reminder: Dinner for teacher and assistants Friday, March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Sisters of St. Joseph Retreat House.

Don't forget our St. Patrick's Day Parish Dinner on Thursday, March 17, beginning at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Call Anna O'Bruzzese at 383-9539 for information.

THE MAGIC OF IRELAND

Thursday, March 17, with a live broadcast from Dublin, Ireland, from 5 to 9 a.m. will be presented by WMJX Radio, 106.7 FM. Enjoy such radio guests as the Lord Mayor of Dublin, historians, local Irish entertainers, comedian Brendan Grace and Irish singer Mary O'Hara, and much more.

GLASTONBURY ABBEY

Annual Auction will be held Saturday, March 26, at the Hingham Armory. The preview and afternoon auction begin at 1:00 and the auctioneer raises his gavel at 7 p.m. Something for everyone!

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Thursday evenings in March (17 and 24) from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. Topic, "Life After Death," beginning this Thursday with a look at some of the Biblical images of the afterlife.

ALL CHURCH POTLUCK AND SING-A-LONG—

Sunday, March 20 at 5 p.m. A chance to meet those in church we don't recognize, a chance for us to strengthen our "Community" spirit. Join us for good food and inspiring song.

Please bring: A-G—Dessert to serve 6; H-O—Salad and Bread: P-Z—Casserole to serve 6.

Plates and cups will be provided, but please bring your own silverware—forks, knives, spoons.

PICTORIAL DIRECTORY-coming soon.

Sign Up sheet now posted in Bates Hall. Please pick a time and sign up as soon as you can (that will save us some phone calls in the weeks ahead). The date (a change from last week's notice) for "sittings" is Saturday, April 30.

Girls go onto finals . . .

(Continued from page 23)

points) respectively, continued to frustrate N.D.

"Our interior passing, especially in the second quarter, was excellent," said Fallon following the game, "and the floor opened up a little bit too, which got us some fast break hoops."

"Liz (O'Leary) and Cindy (Spooner) keyed us tonight, and Marge got us some big hoops as well."

In addition to beating Burke this week, the Skippers also defeated Dover-Sherborn 54-38, Wednesday night, at Oliver Ames High School (in Easton), in the South Sectional semi-finals by breaking open a 34-34 deadlock after three, outscoring the Raiders by a whopping 20-4 margin in the final quarter to breeze 54-38.

Now one hurdle stands between the Cohasset girls and top honors in Massachusetts Division III basketball. That will be the winner of the state's Western champs, either North Brookfield or Frontier. The game will be played at Worcester Centrum at 10:45 a.m., Saturday.

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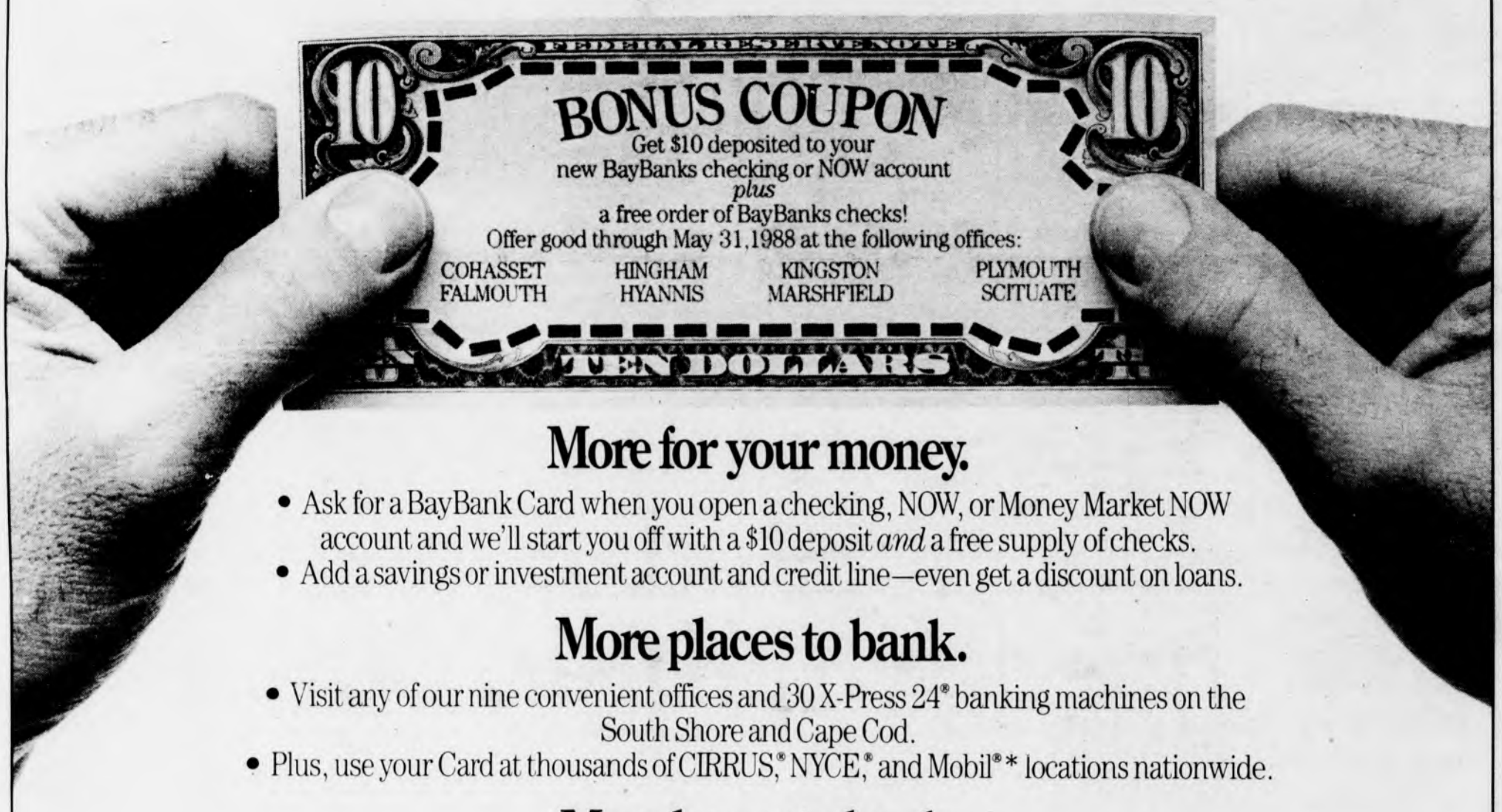

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Cohasset Mariner

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THE GIRLS ARE NUMBER ONE!

It was a time to shout from the rafters of the Worcester Centrum. Let everyone know the *girls* are the 1988 champs!

A 'bare bones' budget stays at $5.1 million

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school department will stand by its "realistic" budget of $5.1 million for next year.

Despite "recent fiscal concerns," of the town, Supt. Stephen Hart said the proposed budget "strikes a balance between fiscal realities and the continuing educational needs of Cohasset."

At the school committee's public hearing Monday night, Supt. Hart said many requests from department heads within the system were cut during original budget sessions with school principals. The 6.9 percent increase over last year's appropriation does not represent an ideal budget, he stated. "This represents very realistic, uninflated requests to the town," the superintendent noted. "It is my recommendation we present this budget to town meeting."

As the superintendent explained Tuesday night to the advisory committee, one foreign language teaching position has been eliminated, and a retired English teacher will not be replaced in the 1988-89 budget.

The largest increase, about 70 percent in the school budget for next year, is in staff salaries. Supt. Hart explained that contract negotiations with the teachers' union have commenced. Any money for teacher raises will have to come out of this budget, he said.

In their discussions with the advisory committee Tuesday night, school committee members noted no money for pay raises is "hidden" elsewhere in the budget. What the administration can offer in collective bargaining contract increases is within the proposed salary total of $3,720,604. That is a $200,000 increase over last year's entire instructional salary account.

Advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby noted that some townspeople may consider a five to six percent teacher salary raise unfair, compared to a three percent raise given to town employees.

But advisor William Lean noted that the average town employee actually receives a seven-to-eight percent pay hike, taking into account a three

(See page 27)

Sewer articles prompt new town meeting

The town will now be facing an annual and a special town meeting April 2, a municipal election April 9, another special election April 25, and a special election to override Proposition 2 1/2 sometime in May.

The new addition this week is the second special town meeting. Selectmen agreed to a request Monday night by the sewer commissioners to schedule a special town meeting April 25.

Three articles sponsored by the commission are proposed for that meeting.

Which articles will be presented to Cohasset voters will depend on the outcome of the April 11 annual town meeting in Hull. At that meeting, voters will be asked to approve the proposed intermunicipal agreement with Cohasset - the same agreement they failed to support at their Feb. 29 special town meeting.

If Hull approves the agreement April 11, Cohasset voters will be asked to implement the $1.1 million design and construction of a sewage interceptor pipe from Cohasset into the Hull

(See page 24)

Two top teams a rarity in state

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

Their mere presence was enough. Regardless of Saturday's outcome, Cohasset High is widely recognized as the top basketball school in Massachusetts.

Of all the high schools in the Commonwealth only C.H.S. has both its teams representing it, vying for top honors in the annual State Championships at the Worcester Centrum. This is a type of occurence which is a rarity in any state in any year. Indeed, the story of the '87-88 hoop campaign for the Skipper team was reminiscent of a children's fairytale or even a John Avildsen (producer of Rocky series) film.

Unfortunately, courtesy of St. Joseph's of Pittsfield, the traditional picture-perfect ending was marred. While Billy Fallon's girls prevaled 54-44 over Frontier Regional of South Deerfield to capture their first ever state title, Eddie Minelli's two-time champion boys ('85 and '86) were more or less shocked by the 77-58 manhandling they suffered at the hands of the Pittsfield based team.

For the girls team five seniors, four of whom were starters — there is the profound feeling of accomplishment that will be rekindled every time each of them thinks about basketball. For the boys, eight of whom are seniors and each of them key contributers, most have already been a part of a State Championship team. This year, coming up one win short, is not exactly cause for ignomony.

GIRLS

For the girls, who opened the day's festivities at the

(See page 20)

Cohasset's week . . .

Meet the candidates

The Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring Town Affairs Night, Tuesday, March 29.

This is an opportunity to meet and hear the candidates running for office. Voters will also hear the facts pertaining to the proposed override of Proposition 2 1/2.

People involved with the town will be on hand to discuss, educate and answer questions with regard to this issue.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. For further information, please contact Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Rep. Murray joined protest

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R)-Cohasset joined with Sen. William Golden (D) in opposing the omission of Division 3 basketball finals in Boston Garden.

A House of Representatives resolution was accepted in the Massachusetts Legislature last week by Murray along with Golden's Senate resolution.

"Smaller schools pay the same fee to MIAA as the larger schools and Division 3 should be treated the same as Division I and 2 schools", Murray said.

Murray's father, the late "Nate" Hurwitz was a professional basketball player. He was director of the Boys Clubs of Boston in Charlestown where he started, which is now the longest-running basketball tournament in the world.

"My father certainly would have objected as I do to the callous and unfair treatment of smaller schools," Murray said.

Murray also contacted the MIAA to register her protest and is not satisfied with their answers. She also said, "I certainly hope that this episode will never happen again."

Landfill consideration

Once pollution and odor control facilities are in place at Cohasset Heights Ltd., the board of health recommended the town consider using the commercial landfill.

In a letter to selectmen this week, the health board stated, "as long as a condition of pollution and odor are occurring, the board would not recommend CHL as an alternative to any solid waste management plan. When the proposed controls are in place, the board of health suggests that (owner) Paul Barry's offer then be considered."

Barry, the owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd., made an offer earlier this month to town officials, which would allow the town to dump its trash at the commercial landfill "for little or no cost." In return, the town would have to agree halt all ongoing litigation against the landfill and allow the operation to expand into the 30-plus acres currently owned by Barry.

The zoning board of appeals is currently fighting the commercial landfill in court, after refusing a special permit to expand into another area of the dump. And the appeals has stated that according to a 1976 special permit, only demolition debris is allowed within the commercial landfill.

The town has signed a 15-year contract with SEMASS, but will not participate until the second phase of the facility is constructed, about 1991. In the meantime, the dispsoal area study committee has recommended a short-term disposal contract with an Orrington, Maine firm for $500,000 a year.

In the letter to selectmen, Health Agent Joseph Godzik said that CHL has prepared a comprehensive groundwater interceptor and treatment plant design. It was agreed at a recent meeting between the town, CHL and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) that the $1.5 million groundwater installation must be working before expansion into Area IV A can proceed. "That is good news and the town should congratulate itself for perserverance," Dr. Godzik wrote.

The health agent also noted that an odor control facility has received DEQE approval and will soon be installed at the commercial landfill. He noted it may be a year before the effect of odor control is known.

Straits Pond group

At the suggestion of Hull's representative to the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset tri-town committee, a groundwater protection committee will be formed as part of a Straits Pond Cleanup Committee.

Hull representative John Silva suggested in a letter to Cohasset and Hingham selectmen last week that the issue of the Straits Pond clean-up is a tri-town issue "and a collaborative effort by Hull, Hingham and Cohasset is necessary to rectify the pond's problems and their impact on the surrounding area and in particular the quality of life of area residents," he stated.

He further suggested that each town's conservation and health boards contact the tri-town representative about a designee to the groundwater committee. Each town's designee to the groundwater protection committee will also be active on the Straits Pond cleanup committee, he added.

Sludge suggestion

The local board of health has suggested that rather than studying the subject of sludge disposal, Hull be allowed to compost the material at the Cedar Street landfill.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) will fund 90 percent of a study to investigate longterm sludge disposal methods from the Hull wastewater treatment plant.

But the Cohasset health board said a solution is readily available here. "Such composting would take place at a proposed regional composting facility at the Cedar Street landfill, designed to compost leaf and yard waste, bulky wooden demolition materials, pallets and sludge. The composting of septage in such a facility will also be explored," according to a letter sent from the health board to the Cohasset Sewer Commission.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik explained that rather than spending money on a study, "it would be better to expend those funds on the design of a composting facility." Speaking for the health board, Dr. Godzik suggested that the contract for the landfill's transfer station could be amended to include a composting facility "if the funds were available from the DEQE," he wrote.

The health board suggested a combined meeting be scheduled with the Hull and Cohasset sewer commissions and the health board to discuss the proposal.

In a related matter, DEQE Chief Engineer Paul Taurasi informed the Hull sewer commission last week that any longterm sludge solution is required for that town "regardless of whether Cohasset and/or Hingham connect to the Hull sewerage system."

In answer to a question from the Hull sewer commission, Taurasi noted that Hull is under no obligation from the state to ever accept more sewerage from Cohasset than the 300,000 daily limit outlined in the proposed intermunicipal agreement. "Cohasset would bear the responsibility to solve its own problems," Taurasi stated. "Hulll would be under no obligation from the Division (of Wastewater Management) to accept additional Cohasset flow."

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Cohasset's week . . .

Authority vacancy

Selectmen are now accepting applications for a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

The vacancy was created by the recent resignation of member Kathleen Conte. Conte's term expires in 1989.

The appointment of a new member will be made next month at a joint meeting of selectmen and the housing authority.

New member

Selectmen appointed a new member to the conservation commission.

Based on recommendations made by conservation chairman Merle Brown, selectmen appointed Veneta Roebuck to the commission. She has an extensive background in environmental conservation, according to Selectman James Gallagher, liason to the commission.

No town engineer

The town government structure committee will not recommend the town hire a fulltime engineer. But committee members suggested that in the future, the building inspector's job description include the duties of reviewing zoning by-laws and effectively enforcing those by-laws when projects are under construction.

After studying the need for a town engineer, the committee agreed the town's engineering needs "are best served by employing outside firms that have the expertise and specialized engineering services that are necessary to satisfy the various requirements of the town."

During its study and discussion with town committees and boards, the local board of health strongly recommended that a Department of Public Works be created to oversee the work performed the town's independent boards and departments. The government structure committee noted the suggestion was beyond the scope of its current study.

Annual cable company report

American Cablesystems General Manager Steve Farquhar recently presented a $908 check to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. The payment represents the cable company's Cohasset franchise fee for 1987.

Farquhar also took the opportunity to report on the progress made by American Cablesystems last year on community television, programming, customer service and technical operations.

"We're pleased to report improvements in the amount and diversity of local and cable network programming; continued progress in better serving our customers; and technical improvements to our cable system," Farquhar said.

The local franchise fee, set by state statute, is based on the number of subscribers on the company's books as of December 31 of the previous year.

Farquhar also announced that the merger of American Cablesystems with Continental Cablevision, the nation's third largest cable operator, was completed Feb. 29.

"Our cable subscribers should notice no difference in service, programming or billing as a result of the merger," Farquhar said. "American's local and regional managers remain unchanged, and Continental is committed, legally and philosophically, to fulfilling all of the terms of American's local franchise agreements."

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Thursday, March 31	Maundy Thursday Service	7:30 pm
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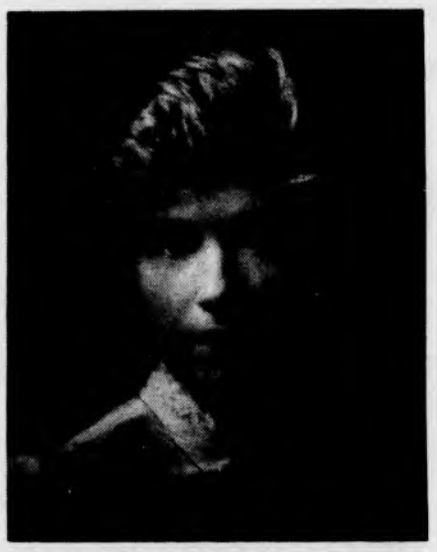
LIZ GIACOMOZZI

Education the key to approving tax override

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Educating the public about the cause and effect of a Proposition 2 1/2 override must begin immediately, town officials said last week.

At a meeting between town officials and department heads March 16, they agreed an educational strategy must be developed. But they have yet to unanimously agree whether to support that override.

Selectmen voted March 16 to support a general tax levy override to cover the town's essential services "at an amount to be determined." Selectman Cliff Mitman noted, "Frankly, I do not foresee any way we can not ask for an override. But the extent (of the override amount) will have to be hammered out." He suggested that whatever amount is requested for an override, it should be enough to project necessary expenditures for at least three years.

After researching the subject, Town Counsel Richard Henderson informed town officials last week that one general tax levy override will be necessary. That override, he explained, will be permanently built into the tax base, beginning in fiscal year 1989.

At the meeting, town officials agreed that because of lower-than-anticipated car excise taxes and water department revenues this year, the operating budget deficit for next year is close to $800,000.

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke commented, "part of this education process will be explaining to the townspeople how we were caught so unaware, and why this is such a surprise. We must assure them we've solved the problem. That that hasn't been done is a source of great concern."

Selectman Mitman agreed "red flags" should have been raised early in the budget preparation process. But he acknowledged that traditionally the expenditures, not receipts, are reviewed at that time. "We tend not to look at how the budgets are going except when we are setting them for next year," he added.

"I assume there has been no one there to track this money - that's frightening," advisory committee member Jill O'Donnell said. Several town officials, including assessors James Lagrotteria and Thomas Duggan agreed. They requested that a finance committee be established for that purpose.

"I suggest we form a finance committee to coordinate the financial affairs of town departments," Duggan said. He noted that assessors warned selectmen in December of a "serious cash flow problem" which resulted in the borrowing of money Oct. 1 in anticipation of taxes.

"First," Goedecke replied, "we have to figure out how to keep the boat we are in from sinking."

Throughout the March 16 session, assessors discredited figures used by the town accountant's office regarding estimated local receipts and local revenues. He asked Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who served as interim accountant for several weeks, why a greater figure ($507,806) was used in the estimated motor vehicle excise tax receipts than was received the previous year. Andrew replied that was proper accounting procedure used throughout the state.

"But my estimate average is $394,000 for the last three years," Duggan stated. "To think that we will be getting more is very optimistic."

Andrew noted, "motor vehicle excise taxes are a problem statewide. (I was told at a recent accountant's convention) more towns are now considering Prop. 2 1/2 overrides and they are caused by the (decline) in motor vehicle excise taxes."

Officials agreed that in estimating the FY 89 deficit, motor vehicle excise tax revenue should be lowered by $50,000. They also agreed the $10,000 in "rooster" mooring fees (charged to a boater who stays temporarily at a vacant mooring) which was included in the revenue estimates, should be eliminated. Because that revenue has never been collected before this year, advisory committee chairman Goedecke suggested the total not be calculated as part of next year's operating budget.

Certified public accountant Raymond Kasperowicz was brought in two weeks ago by selectmen to review the troubled budget figures. At the March 16 meeting, he emphasized that another area of concern was the deficit in collected water department fees as compared to the estimate of $574,000.

Although Water Dept. Supt. Benjamin Curley said $522,645 in fees has been committed as of March 1, Kasperowicz noted that accounting must proceed on a cash basis, "and on a cash basis, you are lagging behind. You have to look at cash in the water department. Otherwise, we have to borrow from general fund resources."

Town Tresurer Elizabeth Ripley explained that she estimated between $600,000 and $634,000 in water fees in 1988. "We have $422,985 as of now," she stated.

It was suggested that about $150,000 be removed from anticipated water fees revenue. That reduction, coupled with the lack of rooster mooring fees, totaled a deficit of $200,000 in local revenues.

Goedecke emphasized that the town's operating budgets have been reviewed carefully and no further reductions were recommended. "We do not feel we are looking at things improved, or service enlarged," she said, warning this will be an expensive year because of major increases in pensions, insurance and salaries.

"Our feeling (advisory committee) is that if you cut the budgets, it will have a significant impact on the level of services to the town," she said, adding that a four percent decrease in the school department would mean a $200,000 cut. "And it's not possible to cut four percent in some of the smaller departments."

Town Counsel Henderson said cutting the budgets is one way to offset the anticipated $800,000 operating budget deficit.

Another option, he noted, was to hold the town meeting as scheduled, April 2. Based on the amount of money appropriated by approved articles at the town meeting, officials could figure the exact amount of a necessary override.

A majority of selectmen must then vote to propose a general override in order to meet the operating budget, specifying the purpose and the amount. A special town meeting would be scheduled sometime before July 1, requiring one majority ballot vote to approve the override. If a specific project requires a Prop. 2 1/2 override, he said, that would necessitate a debt exclusion override and support by two-thirds of the voters.

Goedecke suggested that if the pension reserve fund, excess insurance liability coverage and the stabilization account are not funded next year, it will save $210,000 from the entire operating budget. Andrew noted that the town's reserve account could be funded with any excess from the overlay reserve fund.

But advisory committee member Jill O'Donnell stated, "I don't know how we're going to educate the public as to what a great deal this is." Throughout the inter-departmental meeting, O'Donnell expressed skepticism with supporting an override.

"I do not have the feeling that by doing this (override) we will be better off fiscally than before. How are we going to explain this to the public? We went from happily looking at the budget ten days ago to this. I think it's a real problem."

During an advisory committee caucus called during the meeting to gather support for the override proposal, members failed to take a vote.

Assessor Lagrotteria again called for the formation of a "cash flow management team" to supervise budget expenses and receipts. "Too much is spent in one lump. That's why we have to borrow and it costs us interest. We need to meet on a regular basis and give selectmen regular updates," he suggested.

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Former host families encourage trip to Souppes

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Students from Cohasset High School are being beckoned to the lake shores of our sister-town, Souppes sur Loing.

And among the most enthusiastic recruiters are those local teens who hosted a group of French visitors last summer.

During a recent event at Cohasset High sponsored by the cultural exchange committee, one local host family and several teens talked about their unique experiences. The idea, according to committee member and former host John Dean, is to solicite students for an exchange trip to Souppes.

Although a trip is proposed this summer, cultural exchange members suggested that anytime a student can make the journey, the committee will assist with those plans.

Round-trip fare is estimated at about $500, they noted. Room and board will be provided by a Souppes host family, although it is suggested that each person bring along about $300 in spending money for shopping trips and other expenses incurred during the visit.

The cultural exchange committee hopes to provide a specially-reduced group fare for this summer's journey to Souppes.

Applications for a visit to the French town sponsored by the cultural exchange committee, are available at the Pratt library, at the high school front office, or by calling members Eloise Welz or Liz Warren.

Frank Narkowicz, chairman of the high school foreign language department, encouraged all students to participate in this experience. Although no background or knowledge of the French language is necessary, he noted that living with a French-speaking family will be a "wonderful opportunity to learn the language. So it's a double opportunity if you're taking French," he stated.

In his presentation to the junior and senior high students, Dean said the cultural exchange is for the benefit of the entire town. When he asked how many students are aware of the sister-town relationship with Souppes, a majority of the students raised their hands in approval. Fewer students replied that they would take advantage of the exchange possibilities.

Dean, whose family lived in France for a year, said it affects "how you see the world." He described the fabulous ski resorts in France, the beautiful city of Paris, and the lovely countryside.

Students who hosted teens from Souppes sur Loing last summer recently talked to other Cohasset kids about going to France for an exchange trip. They include: (l to r) Alida Dean, Karena Minnar, Ali Welz, Robby Lawrence, Eric Waal, Rebecca Kurtz and Krissy Martin. (Alan Chapman photo)

"This would be opening a whole new world and experience to you," he stated. "Consider the opportunity. This program could be meaningful to you and the community."

He also encouraged students to become host families when visitors from Souppes travel to Cohasset. "It can be rewarding," he noted.

Dean's daughter, Alida who is a student at the school, told about her memories as part of a host family last summer. "I didn't know what I was getting into," she told the assembled students. "But my message is - the opportunity is there for those who are interested."

It was an interesting time, she said, admitting she learned much about their cultural tastes - from rock music, to food, to clothes. "We shared a lot," Alida stated.

She said families in Souppes are eager to host Cohasset residents in their homes. "We are very welcomed there," she said. "It is of such importance to them - this relationship between the two towns." Alida urged students not to worry about the language differences. they are learning

(See page 9)

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It's happening

Uniform day for youth soccer

The spring season for Cohasset Youth Soccer will begin Saturday, March 26 with the first annual Uniform Day.

Uniform Day, where uniforms will be distributed to 16 Cohasset teams playing in the Coastal Soccer League, will take place at the Cohasset High School gymnasium. Players have been asked to assemble there at 9:30 a.m.

The 300 Cohasset soccer players, who range in age from 8 to 18, will also be given a mini-clinic by two players from the Boston Bolts, the new pro soccer team. The players scheduled to appear are fullback David Pike and midfielder Jeffrey McEvoy, a former Duxbury High School star and All-American at Williams College.

The Bolts' clinic will begin at 10 a.m.

The Cohasset players are urged to wear sweat pants and either indoor soccer shoes or sneakers, according to league coordinator Larry Shultz. Team pictures are scheduled to be taken after the clinic.

The Cohasset teams will begin play April 9, Schultz said. Teams will play a 10-game season and, barring inclement weather, will play all games Saturdays.

Team schedules will be released in a week, Shultz said.

Senior parents meeting

The PSO invites all parents of the Cohasset High School Class of '88 to a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Study Hall. Senior class teacher advisors, class officers, and parent advisors will discuss how we can all work together to create a festive and safe graduation season. Students are welcome to attend.

Little League registration

Final Little League registration for 1988 will be held Saturday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Little League Field House.

This includes all leagues farm, minor, major and pony.

Town finances discussed March 30

There will be a one hour special presented Wednesday, March 30 live on Community Channel 3, American Cablesystems at 8 p.m.

Wigniore Pierson will talk with advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke and other guests. The topic will be the financial situation of the town and the proposed Proposition 2 1/2 override.

Class of '68 reunion planned

The Cohasset High Class of 1968 is planning their 20th class reunion. The date is Aug. 6.

However, there are a few lost classmates. They include: Anne Bessac, Sally Bohmer, James Feran, Bob Flanagan, Alison Hathaway, Robert Henn, Kathy Hobbs, Margie Hubbard, Cathy Raymond, Jim Hurley, Sue McIntire, Byam McGoodwin and Jack Thompson.

Please call Cathy Davis at 383-9064 if you know the whereabouts of these people.

Egg decorating class

An Easter Egg Decorating Workshop will be held Thursday, March 31 from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Children in grades K-5 are invited to participate in this fun-filled afternoon.

A variety of media will be used to create fanciful egg animals and decorative eggs. Cost is $5 including materials. Call 383-0088.

Gourmet Guild meeting

"Light and Elegant" is the title of April's monthly meeting of the Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, in Scituate.

The program will feature Greer Underwood of Hingham. She is the author of two cookbooks entitled "Gourmet Light" and "The Enlightened Gourmet."

Come and sample some new, lighter, healthier, gourmet cuisine which is reduced in calories, but not in taste! Nonmembers are welcome for a fee of $3.00.

YMCA spring classes

Sign up now for a great set of early spring classes at the YMCA.

You can spend 10 weeks working on ceramic pieces which can decorate your home or begin your Christmas gifts for 1988.

Ceramics is available Monday mornings or evenings. Other 10 week classes include knitting and crocheting on Wednesday mornings, knitting on round needles on Friday mornings, and the newest offering — Caning and rushing chairs on Thursday mornings.

All these classes offer a chance to learn a skill in depth. The crocheting class will give you an opportunity to make a beautiful and popular lace collar for you or your child. And don't miss the opportunity to learn basketry from Dianne Stanton, nationally known weaver and teacher in an eight-week Wednesday morning class.

A special pair of classes this spring are Wednesday afternoons: Jeanette MacKenzie, local herbalist and crafter will teach how to make a dried herb/flower wreath on April 6 and how to plan you herb garden April 13. Jeanette will supply all the dried materials for the wreath and plants for planting if you like. If you like herbs, crafts, or gardening, take one or both of these classes.

Featured classes between now and April school vacation include Baklava, Brown Bread and Baked Beans, Country Sweats, Dimensional Star, Easter Folk Bunnies and Chicks, Fix it Seminar, Folk Art Bunny Peg Rack, Jams, Puff Pastry, Real Estate information, Sewing Machine Repairs, Spring Door Hanging or Door Hat, Stenciled Floor Cloth and Taco Salad.

These classes can be taken alone or as part of series. Many classes are available to nonmembers.

Additional classes will be held after April School Vacation. For information get a brochure on YWCA classes at your local library or call 834-8371.

Prelude concert

The opening concert of the Prelude Concert Series' Seventh Season features the Festival Winds, in a traditional classical program of works by Mozart, Debussy, Poulenc and Stravinsky.

The concert will be held on Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, Scituate. Tickets at $10 each may be reserved in advance by calling 545-0238 or purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

Praised for their technical perfection, carefully balanced ensembel and ability to establish great rapport with their audiences, the Festival Winds have been in residence at the Vermont Mozart Festival each summer since its inception in 1974. They have toured extensively, premiering many new contemporary works, and introducing American audiences to woodwind music never before heard in this country.

Subscription tickets are also available for the Prelude Concert Series Seventh Season; future performances on the series feature the lively sound of Newberger & Mazzy, July 9; the esteemed Talich String Quartet from the Prague Conservatory in a all-Czechoslovakian program on November 5; and the delight of commedia dell 'arte with LiveOak & Company on January 14, 1989. Special rates are available for groups of ten or more. For information, contact the number above, or write to Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate, 02060.

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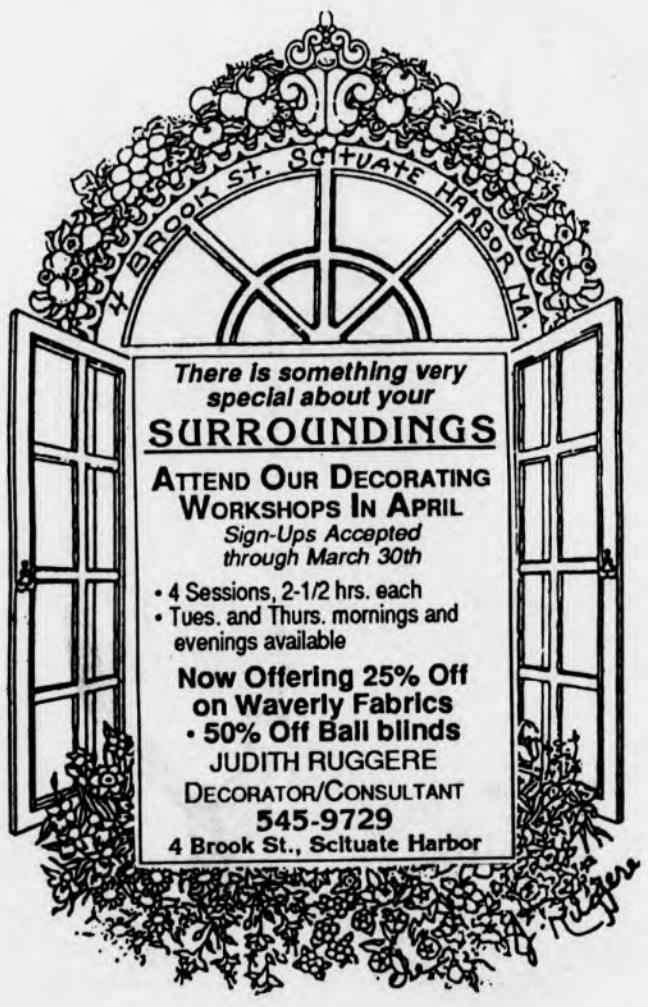

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CHS dramatists take acting honors in festival

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The director said it was their best performance. The judges at the Boston Globe Drama Festival apparently agreed as they lavished prestigious awards upon each of the 20 Cohasset High School cast members of "Fortress."

Cohasset High School, which competed in the state finals of the drama festival last weekend, essentially came in third in a two-winner race. If the second-place play from Longmeadow can not make it to the New England competition, Cohasset will substitute.

But there were no solemn faces from Cohasset as cast members and director returned home late Friday night. Director Ron Emmons was "incredibly proud" of his students. He realized the judges had a difficult time eliminating Cohasset from the winner's circle.

"It was obvious because they took so much time, about an hour and a-half, to decide which two schools won," he said. "The judge said there were really three winners, but only two get the silver bowls. We took home a plaque and they took home a silver bowl. That was the only difference."

The cast members were buoyed by the separate acting awards bestowed upon every member of the Cohasset play. Michele Casolara and Joe Mazza were named to the All-State Cast, an honor the Globe presents to few of the individual student actors competing in the final competition.

The remaining 20 cast members were honored with the ensemble acting award. According to Emmons, the 20 Cohasset actors comprised the bulk of the 38 students from throughout the state selected for the ensemble honors. "That is an incredible accomplishment for this school," he stated.

The supporting cast included: Erin Powell, Scott Caristo, Katie Tolini, Rebecca McCarthy, Heather St. Onge, Pam Hasse, Erin Monaghan, Michelle Meagher, Allison Reilly, Jack Beddows, Adam Durant, Zach Hochkeppel, Jen Coley, Neely Hemassi, Doug Moe, J. Gaston, Lauren Kalita, Jen Plante and Jay Staunton.

"It would have been nice to win it all," Emmons said, "but we got what we wanted. They did their best and walked away with all the individual acting honors. That's a great accomplishment. We got the glory of winning and we dominated the awards."

The play's author, Michael Scanlan, was in the audience when the cast performed "Fortress" in Boston Friday afternoon. "He loved it," Emmons stated, noting that his publisher came along.

Emmons felt Cohasset's accomplishments were even more fantasic considering they were competing against larger schools. "But perhaps our size works for us. In a lot of schools, the kids don't have a choice to do both sports and drama. They're either drama jocks or athletes. But the kids here get the chance to do both. We're really flexible about arranging our schedules around the kids. There was some definite finessing during the past few months to make this come together."

He explained three students in the drama cast participated in state competitions on various levels this season. Jason Marsac was on the soccer team that made it to the state finals. Heather St. Onge rearranged her hectic schedule between girls' basketball tournaments and the drama festival. And Adam Durant was a member of the soccer team; competed in the finals of a recent ski team competition, and performed in "Fortess."

"That just can't be done in a larger school where teachers are unable to bend their schedules to fit individual needs," Emmons said.

Cohasset thespians will have a brief respite from Emmons' directorial duties while he coaches spring track. This weekend he plans a trip to Bedford, N.H. where he will watch a production of his own play, "What You Will" performed by Bishop Brady High School.

"I'm really happy for the kids. They worked hard. But I'm exhausted," he laughed.

Keating named vice president

Former professional football player Christopher P. Keating has joined The Boston Company's Institutional Markets Group as vice president of its principal subsidiary, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Keating, the son of Gerald and Margaret Keating of Cohasset joined the financial services industry five years ago as a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers while still playing for the Buffalo Bills.

His football career included six seasons with the Bills and one year with the Washington Redskins. Keating was the Bills' player representative to the NFL Players Association in 1983 and 1984.

Keating received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maine. He is currently enrolled at Suffolk University Law School evening division and is a member of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans.

He resides in Quincy.

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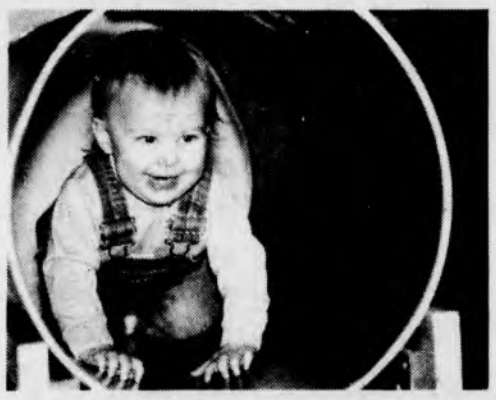
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around town

☐ Four kids from Cohasset are spending spring vacation at Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. They are **Toby Horn, Matt Larson** and **Dean Volungis. Tara Volungis** will attend Space Academy, Level 1.

☐ **Betsy A. Campbell,** CTC, president of Lido Travel, recently earned the professional designation of CTC (Certified Travel Counselor) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents. Campbell joins over 9,800 other travel professionals across the country in achieving this distinction.

☐ **Mark S. Lahive,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. David K. Lahive** has attained Dean's List statute, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College.

☐ **Sean Farrell** was named to second honors on Cheshire Academy's honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Sean, the son of **Terence Farrell** of Virginia Lane, achieved a B grade point average.

☐ **Andrew C. Nawn** of Cohasset joined approximately 300 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the country at the National Young Leaders Conference Tuesday, March 22. Andrew, a student at Cohasset High School was selected as a congressional scholar based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship.

☐ There are a mighty happy bunch of folks "Around Town", and it all started on March 13!. That is when **Wayne** and **Nancy (Cone) Aikens** had their brand new son, **Nicholas Ryan Aiken.** Grandparents **Margo** and **Dick Aiken** are thilled to say the least, as is **Erwin Cone;** you can bet there will be many trips from New Hampshire to Cohasset for Erwin, we'll bet that Nicholas will be his pride and joy.

☐ Had a call from **Shirley Laidlaw** the other day. She wanted to report that she is fine and healthy and that it wasn't her that was taken off in the ambulance the other night. Although she is happy that everyone cares so much, she is also happy to report that she is healthy!!

Amanda Turner loves to dress up for her busy day at the community center nursery school. (Kym Marcella photo)

☐ On Monday, March 20, the Youth Group of the Second Congregational Church did a wonderful thing!. They all met after school at the church to prepare a meal, and then they drove into Boston to Rosie's Place where they helped serve the dinner to several of Boston's homeless. The group of 9-11 graders, led by **Judy** and **Gary Ritts,** has been discussing the struggles of the homeless at recent Thursday night meetings.

☐ Congratulations to **Edward** and **Christine Straughn,** who became the parents of a son on March 1 at the Quincy City Hospital.

☐ **Dan Pompeo** received more accolades last week when he was notified that he made the Hockey Night In Boston All-Star Team. He certainly will be playing a lot of hockey in the weeks to come, he is also on his way to play in a SeaHawks tournament (along with **Craig Mulcahy** and **Todd Fitzpatrick). Our hats are off to you once again, Danny.**

☐ Sure is great to see **Linda Campbell** up and around again, and we are sure that she feels the same way.

☐ Congratulations surely go to **Bill Fallon** and "his girls" on their huge win Saturday. Sure is nice to be champs, right everyone? Coach Fallon had to get out of a sick bed to hold practices last week, but it certainly paid off for all of them (and us). We are proud of you, and the rally on the Common that was attended by 400-500 loyal fans is further proof of that!

☐ Our hats are off to the boys basketball team also, they did a super job this season and will always be winners as far as we are concerned.

☐ Hope that everyone saw the wonderful article on **Karen Golden** that was in the Patriot Ledger a few weeks ago. She certainly is a talented gal, as people who know her realized when she was a youngster. With her own line of children's clothes, E—I—E—I—O, she will do well, a talent like hers is destined! We certainly do wish her luck! Karen's parents, **Jack** and **Doris Golden** must be bursting with pride, especially with **Karen**and **Stephen's** son, **John Thomas,** pictured wearing his mom's designs.

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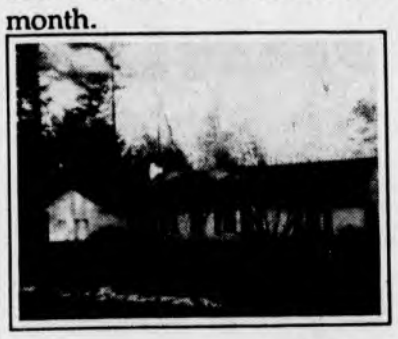
GALLERY 360
BROKER OF THE MONTH

Ruth "Boo" Keefe ...
of the Gallery 360 Cohasset office has been named Gallery 360 Broker of the Month for February. Associated with the Cohasset office for the past 10 years, "Boo" has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker and has won many sales awards. In 1987, she was one of the top 12 sales associates in Gallery 360's 11 offices. Big news for "Boo" this year is from sons Peter, and his wife Laney who are expecting "Boo's" first grandchild, and from Dan who assumes command of the U.S.S. Andrew Jackson, a nuclear sub, next month.



"Boo's" featured Gallery listing is her own home — a gardner's delight abounding with flowering shrubs and pernnials and a great 2 bedroom starter or retirement home near Cohasset's Lily Pond. ..... $199,500.
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Hanover	826-4021	Marshfield	837-6525	Scituate	545-4900
Hingham	749-6966	Norwell	659-4942	Commercial	837-5211

around town

□ We are happy to report that **Carlton Howorth** is home and feeling much better after his recent hospital stay.

□ We hope the news continues to be good out of Florida, where **Helen Livingston** is recouperating from another heart attack.

□ There are a lot of happy readers at Deer Hill School. **Kendra Gray, Lena Roukounakis, Christa Ansberg, Cilia Goff, Kevin Gentile, Courtney Schultz, Amanda Ross, Lara Martin, Nicole Peterson, Simeon Ketchum** and **Katie Anderson** all won the reading contest that was held recently.

□ Sure is a sign of spring to see all of the runners that are out now . . . no doubt many of them are practicing for the Cohasset Roadrace, that will be held on March 27. May the best runner win!

□ All right **Meka-Marie Laugell!** The champion of the Rockathon for the heart fund raised $158.00 in pledges, so it shows that all of her rocking really "paid off". A grand effort for a super cause.

□ The following residents have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the 1987 fall semester: **Toni Elizabeth Cann, Carla Lucas** and **Kathleen Walsh.**

□ Congratulations to **Jamus M. Driscoll** who made the headmaster's list at Derby academy; congratulations also go to **Christopher S. Adams, Caroline K. Aubury, Benjamin Y. Dean, Jonathan J. Foley,** and **Krissy Pozatek,** all of whom were named to the Second Honors list through their outstanding efforts.

□ Don't forget that the Annual Auction of the Glastonbury Abbey is this Saturday . . . . . they promise something for everyone!

□ That's the news from here. Be sure to call your news in!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Matthew Madden cuts out faces during an artistic moment at the community center nursery center.
(Kym Marcella photo)

Exchange trip to Souppes . . .

(Continued from page 6)

English from the visitors, while the Cohasset contingent learns French from their host families. "You're on a one-on-one basis," she assured her classmates.

The cultural exchange committee will attempt to pair a Cohasset youth with a Souppes family which includes a teen of the same age and interests. "You will know exactly where you are going and with whom," he stated.

Several students whose families hosted Souppes teens last summer, talked about their experiences. Rob Lawrence said he intended to visit with the boy who stayed with his family, but instead he will be getting a job.

Rebecca Kirk said her Souppes friend "liked most of the things I liked, especially Madonna. I learned a lot about France, and I hope to be going there this summer," she stated.

Ali Welz agreed last summer's exchange experience was positive for her and her family. Her "sister" from Souppes enjoyed Sandy Beach, the town pool, ice cream and Pudding Pops.

Mark Waal admitted that he and his 15 year-old Souppes friend often disagreed, but they had a lot of good times, particiualrly at the beach.

Alida Déan explained that the exchange committee intends to arrange a similar discussion following the summer trip by Cohasset students to Souppes. "Our hope is that is will be as much of a positive experience on that end as it was last summer on this end," she said.

Committee member Martin urged all interested students to contact Narkowicz, or Carolyn Contis at the high school. "You do not have to limit your visit to this summer," she said, explaining that students may travel to Souppes during any school vacation.

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Cindy Spooner (Capt.)
Debbie Hartley
Sara Bishop
Heather Macdonald
Amanda Church
Tonya Petersen
Amy Sheppard

Bill Fallon (Coach)
Also,

Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director; **Jason Proodian**, Assistant Coach; **Alison Ludlow**, Equip. manager; **Tom Reardon**, Equip. manager; **Ed Mulvey**, clock keeper; **Brian St. John**, score keeper; **John Foster** (Bus driver); **Trisha Peterson**, mascot.

And... We would like to congratulate the Boys' Basketball Team for a job well done!

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Editorial

Time for education

The town's operating budget is in big trouble, and there's no disputing it.

Town department heads agree there is an $800,000 hole created by a number of factors, but mostly because local revenues do not match budget estimates, state aid is leveling off, and federal funds are drying up.

Those factors, coupled with a false tax base which began with Prop. 2 1/2, have finally caught up with us. As explained last week by various town officials, property values were artificially low when Prop. 2 1/2 began. Property was assessed at about 46 percent of true value, and our tax base was formed from that false start.

Property taxes in Cohasset have been unrealistically low for too long, and now we can no longer avoid the inevitable. We must begin to make up the difference and start raising that base.

It will hurt. But it's a necessary wound. If we don't fix things now, that budget deficit will grow bigger and bigger while our town services shrink. If you thought Prop. 2 1/2 cut into our municipal services, you should start thinking about what a deficit will do.

An override of Prop. 2 1/2 is an uneasy concept for many people to accept. As unsettling as that may be, you must be aware that many other communities have already voted to override Prop. 2 1/2. Some have done it on an annual basis. It is certainly not sinful to approve an override, and in some circumstances it has proved beneficial.

Cohasset's general override will guarantee the schools will continue to function at the same exceptional pace. The fire and police departments will not lose equipment or personnel. The landfill will continue to operate, and our town offices will be open for business.

Rejecting an override will result in dire consequences for our community. There will be deep, harmful budget cuts in every department. The schools, which carry the largest budget load, will be forced to reduce supplies and personnel.

Larger class sizes and less teaching materials do not produce quality, award-winning students. This is not a threat. This is reality.

Other town departments will not be able to survive penetrating reductions, and they could be forced to shut down.

This is not an issue of slicing away fat from our meaty town budgets. Our services are now provided by departments funded by bare bones budgets.

The proposal before the voters is whether you want town government to continue or whether you want lean tax bills and skeletal schools and municipal services. There is no choice here.

Please listen to everything our town officials have to state on this vital issue. It is imperative we all become knowledgeable about a situation that will affect everyone's future in this town.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

Hockey has to stay

To the Editor:

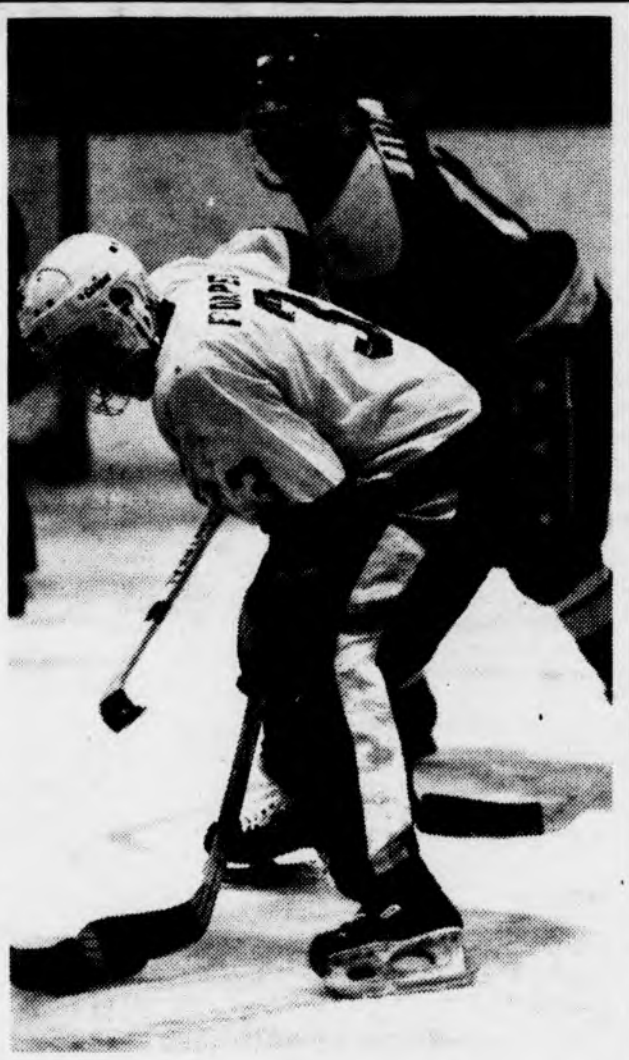
I would like to congratulate the girls and boys basketball teams of Cohasset High School for their great success in the Division III state basketball tournament. A special tribute is due Bryan Edwards for developing into the fine player that he has. Hopefully Bryan, great success will continue to come your way.

However I do feel that one Cohasset team has been slightly overlooked despite its feats this winter. The Cohasset High School hockey team came within one overtime goal of winning the South Sectional Division III hockey tournament. I think it should be pointed out that Cohasset could have "walked away" with the Division III state tournament in hockey; however the team is more satisfied with its achievements against Division II schools come tournament time. Evidence of the differences in the division could be felt when the Cohasset boys basketball team clashed with Division II Duxbury this past season.

For those of you who were not in attendance at Walter Brown Arena for Cohasset's two hockey appearances —sorry for you. All I can tell you is the excitement and electricity of those games were something that has not come close to being equalled at any of the basketball games.

I am sure that our twenty-two or so member hockey team and Bryan Edwards have met many times on the highway in the wee hours seeking our prospective athletic goals. The word is that hockey is trying to be abolished by the Cohasset School Committee. Before you make that mistake, let me only say that I have been around sports and life in general long enough to tell you there are few better character builders in life than playing ice hockey.

Jim Watson
Asst. Coach, Cohasset Hockey



Danny Pompeo (3) was a major factor in the great success of this year's CHS hockey squad.
(Kym Marcella photo)

Thanks to volunteers in Cohasset

Letters

To the editor:

Now at the time of the "Flowering of New England" it behooves us to bestow thanks upon the Volunteers of this lovely town.

First, I think of the Garden Club and because it makes the whole town sparkle at any season — "thank you". You make us more sensitive to the beauty of gardens —the trees, herbs, shrubs — and the value they bring to our lives and our town. The work, time and financial obligations you assume fill me with awe — and I am sure many, many others also. You labor 12 months of the year to make this a better part of our world — you fill us with a special joy — seeing you on your knees grubbing and working — getting soiled — some of you with babies in their prams while you do your big bit to enhance whatever project you are working.

My hear always gets a lift whan I see June Hubbard at the wheel of the Shuttle. She has always a big smile and she jumps down easily to help a less "frishy" person. She truly cares and is very "watchful" of all her charges on those special days. She will take the "long route" to show us something lovely — some jewel we might miss without her sense of sharing.

And a special thanks to Dorothy Roberts who for many, many years has visited the hospital and nursing home. So many volunteers have sad problems of their own — but they brush them aside several times a week to give a hug and a pat to a "friend" who needs her.

And of course we all love and appreciate the Council on Aging — who "light a candle" c hope for all of us

(See page 12)

COHASSET VOTERS GUIDE

SELECTMAN

Vote for One — **3 Years**

Rocco Laugelle — Incumbent
18 Norfolk Rd. — (Did Not Respond)

ASSESSOR

Vote for One — **3 Years**

Michael C. Patrolia — Incumbent
15 Cushing Rd.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Vote for Two — **3 Years**

Barbara Bliss — Incumbent
76 Summer St. — (Did Not Respond)

J. Russell Reidy
170 Fairoaks Ln.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Vote for One — **3 Years**

Hugh J. Morgan
24 Bow St. — (Did Not Respond)

Michael H. Sullivan
167 Fairoaks Ln.

PLANNING BOARD

Vote for One — **5 Years**

Robert H. Sturdy — Incumbent
270 Jerusalem Rd.

J. Stephan Bjorklund
15 Marion Way — (Did Not Respond)

WATER COMMISSIONER

Vote for One — **3 Years**

James Sheerin
105 Border St.

SEWER COMMISSIONER

Vote for One — **3 Years**

Raimund G. Vanderweil — Incumbent
500 Jerusalem Rd.

Lot W. Bates
56 Red Gate Ln.

RECREATION COMMISSION

Vote for One — **5 Years**

Richard Barrow — Incumbent
283 King St.

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Vote for Three — **3 Years**

Elizabeth Eaton — Incumbent
30 Beach St.

Agnes McCann — Incumbent
104 Doane St.

Sigrid A. Carey
8 James Ln.

Katherine H. Sturtevant
40 Ripley Rd.

COHASSET VOTERS GUIDE

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF COHASSET

To promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government is the purpose of the League of Women Voters. It does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

* * * * * * * * * * *

CANDIDATES

All candidates running for office were requested to answer the following two questions. Their answers appear under their names.

1. WHAT EXPERIENCE AND/OR SPECIAL QUALITIES DO YOU HAVE THAT WOULD HELP YOU PERFORM THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE YOU SEEK?

2. WHAT ARE THE MOST SIGNIFICANT PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES YOU SEE FOR THIS POSITION DURING THE NEXT TERM OF OFFICE?

SELECTMAN

Vote for One **3 Years**

ROCCO LAUGELLE, 18 Norfolk Rd.
DID NOT RESPOND

ASSESSOR

Vote for One **3 Years**

MICHAEL C. PATROLIA, 15 Cushing Rd.

1. Assessor for 18 years. Completed appraisal courses at Burdett College and Boston Center for Adult Education. Completed course conducted by Department of Revenue on Assessment, Law, Procedure, and Valuation. Sixteen years in home construction.

2. The most important, as always, is to strive for assessments which are fair.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Vote for Two **3 Years**

BARBARA BLISS, 72 Summer St.
DID NOT RESPOND

J. RUSSELL REIDY, 170 Fairoaks Ln.

1. I have been a resident of Cohasset for the past seven years and presently have three children attending the Junior/Senior High School and one a recent graduate. During this period of time I have served on the School Facilities Committee, Milliken Field Study Committee, various recreational department and athletic booster programs and President of the Cohasset Soccer Club.

My business experience has involved management of a national sales organization which includes municipal contracts, strategic planning and budgetory responsibilities.

I plan to bring to the school committee an open mind, concern for the well being of all students, and dedication to the task of maintaining the highest quality of education. The total well rounded student will remain my major concern.

2. In my opinion fiscal restraint and declining enrollment are the major difficulties facing the Cohasset School System today. These obstacles should not force the town to lower their existing educational standards. I feel it extremely important to provide opportunities whether it be academics, arts, or extracurricular activities to ensure that all students are provided the tools to prepare them for future objectives. The quality of the school system is everyone's responsibility. I look forward to working with the existing school committee, administration, teachers and active parent school organizations but most importantly the challenge to meet the total need of our school population.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Vote for One **3 Years**

HUGH J. MORGAN, 24 Bow St.
DID NOT RESPOND

MICHAEL SULLIVAN, 161 Fairoaks Ln.

1. As a board member, I would provide a business perspective. I hold a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration and currently manage my own business. Prior to starting my own business I held management positions at Prime Computer and Fidelity Investments.

Because of my concern for the community, I have become very involved with the technical and legal issues associated with the landfills in town and their respective impact on the community.

As a parent and a taxpayer I am committed to protecting the environment and maintaining the quality of life in Cohasset.

2. The most significant issues facing the Board of Health during the next three years are: Protection of our water supply; sewage (leaching fields, septic systems); landfills, transfer station, recycling.

As a board member I would focus on the following areas: Develop programs to closely monitor the flow of water toward Lilly Pond in order to effectively protect our water supply; work toward finalizing the agreements and plans to transport non-recycable waste; institute an effectively managed recycling program; explore the possibilities of utilizing innovative more cost effective techniques to build and repair septic systems and leaching fields; work closely with other town boards to insure decisions are made which will maintain the esthetic and environmental quality of Cohasset.

PLANNING BOARD

Vote of One **5 Years**

ROBERT STURDY, 270 Jerusalem Rd.

1. As the present chairman of the Planning Board, I am completing my first five-year term. During this term I have gained considerable experience in and knowledge of the planning, engineering and legal issues that concern the Planning Board.

2. A) The need for below-the-market-rate housing in compliance with the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, and the requirements of the Boards of Health and Conservation; B) Revision of the use portions of the Zoning Bylaws that relate to business and light industrial use to more properly reflect the intent to limit the impact of use on the surrounding area; C) Harbor land-use planning; D) Preserving the quality of life in Cohasset, while allowing for growth.

J. STEPHEN BJORKLUND, 15 Marion Way
DID NOT RESPOND

WATER COMMISSIONER

Vote for One **3 Years**

JAMES R. SHEERIN, 105 Border St.

1. I served as a volunteer firefighter from 1970 to 1976. I was then appointed as a permanent firefighter in 1976. I became an emergency medical technician in 1978 and left the department in 1982.

I worked for the water department for seventeen months from the end of 1985 to mid-1987. I also worked for the harbor department for some fifteen years. I feel that I know the community very well and I think I possess the knowledge about the water supply and distribution system that no other candidate running for the office has in the past.

2. The most significant problem facing the water department is contamination. Not only must we strive for polution-free watershed areas, we must train our people in the proper steps to take in the event of a contamination source. Quick action and confinement of any solution will negate the clean-up and cost of such clean-up in the future.

SEWER COMMISSION

Vote for One **3 Years**

RAIMUND G. VANDERWEIL, 500 Jerusalen Rd.,

1. I am a registered professional engineer with 25 years of experience. For five years, the last three as a sewer commissioner, I have been working to develop a rational approach to the sewer issues facing Cohasset.

2. (1) Continued optimization of our plant performance within the state permit requirements. (2) Continued effort to implement a cost effective approach to sewering based on: (a) extension of central sewering to the Veterans and Hillside areas and other locations outlined in the Ward Plan, and (b) on-site corrections for the remaining parts of town.

LOT W. BATES, 56 Red Gate Ln.

1. I Have worked with a Cohasset contractor for seventeen years, specializing in excavating and installing leaching areas and sewer connections. Hence, I am thoroughly familiar with the construction of on-site sewer systems and public sewer facilities. More specifically, I am doing this work in Cohasset, and because of this I better understand the various types of problems that will manifest when pipes and connections are installed to our present sewer system.

I have had hands-on experience working on the construction of a large municipal sewer plant in Danvers, Ma. Specifically, we transformed this plant into a pumping station much like Cohasset is planning to do. I am, therefore, familiar with the many aspects and problems encountered with this type of project.

I also worked on the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant during the construction phase. Also, I was the superintendent of a major school project in Plymouth, Ma., where we installed a large sewer treatment system. This afforded me additional problems, and hands-on experience.

Because I was a 1987 Sewer Commission candidate, I feel that I have kept abreast of the issues, not only for the election, but in general.

2. Should I be elected to the Sewer Commission, my goals and priorities would be:

(1) I do not believe it the task of the Sewer Commission to regulate growth of our community. Rather, their function would be to address the problem areas of Cohasset that are inundated with sewer problems.

(2) I would like to approach our problems with an open mind, analyzing various, rather than only one, avenues of solutions, having options where possible.

(3) I feel very strongly that town departments should be involved in the planning of our sewer system, such as the Board of Health, Selectmen and you, the voters and residents of Cohasset.

(4) I feel the Sewer Commission should keep the residents of Cohasset more informed of their work, throughout the year, not just at election time. I am tired of hearing that our connection with Hull is imminent, and we are making great progress, but nothing comes of it except further disappointments.

(5) I would, if elected, use my energy in a positive, rather than negative directions.

(6) If elected, I would want to make certain that the contract for operating the plant was put to bed, not awarded to the first company that came along. The city of Boston, because of a like situation, lost control.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Vote for One **5 Years**

RICHARD BARROW, 283 King St.

1. I have been a member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission for over 14 years, and chairman for the past 13 years. During the past 14 years, we have spent much effort developing a recreation department and full-time program serving the recreational needs of all aged residents of our community.

Because of my longevity as a member and chairman, I have watched and helped play an integral role developing our long-range goals and objectives. My experience coupled with my interest in the town of Cohasset, and my interest in recreation and leisure, qualify me, I believe, to perform the duties of my elected office. I wish to continue to serve the best interests of our community.

2. During the past few years the recreation commission has concerned themselves with, not only recreation programs, activities and services, but many of the peripheral areas of recreation as it concerns Cohasset.

The Commission has put much effort and input into the various problems of Cohasset Harbor, representing the recreational boater and the community at large. One member of the Recreation Commission is also a member of the Harbor Study Committee, and acts as liaison between the two boards.

The Recreation Commission has spent a great deal of time and effort addressing facility and ballfield needs of our community as well as investigating and researching other possible recreational sites and facilities that could benefit the town.

The seven member recreation commission has always been a well motivated, multi-interest group who have applied their individual expertise and knowledge to serve our community. Our problems and opportunities during the next few years will be a continuation of group efforts regarding expansion of recreational facilities and opportunities for all residents of Cohasset.

TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Vote for Three **3 Years**

ELIZABETH EATON, 30 Beach St.

1. One of the finest assets a town can have is a good library. Cohasset is fortunate to have a very good library.

I have lived here for 42 years and during that time the library has greatly enhanced the quality of my life by providing me with learning and pleasure.

In partial recompense for what the library has done for me, I hope I will be elected to serve as a trustee for another three years.

AGNES McCANN, 104 Doane St.

1. Four years on the board of trustees, lawyer and mother of two children, all library users.

2. Maintaining standards of excellence and top quality of the collection and services of the library.

SIGRID CAREY, 8 James Ln.

1. I am a long time resident of Cohasset and a frequent user of the library. I am also the chairman of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council and the librarian of the South Shore Spinner's Guild.

2. I see no significant problems at the library. This is a good opportunity for me to participate in town government.

KATHERINE H. STURTEVANT, 40 Ripley Rd.

1. Experience. I have worked professionally and as a volunteer in libraries and a book store. I read a great deal, my time schedule is free of other demands and I would enjoy doing this job.

2. Problems and opportunities. I would be better able to answer this question after serving on the board. From being a volunteer, I am impressed with what the library accomplishes and the helpful attitude of the staff.

Thanks to all the town's volunteers . . .

(Continued from page 10)

-with their parties and their sharing — their time and their planning. They are indeed our friends.

As I sit here — their faces, and deeds pass before me —they are numerous and they are "there" always — these volunteers.

My own special love is Muora Ditmar who is a volunteer for the Elder Art Class. She is our "encourager" and we easily call her "friend." She has a very busy life but she finds time to do this special class. Muora sets the "tone" for the group and while we might not have "come a long way, baby" — we are in there painting our hearts out — we have this obligation to " excel" — and it is a goal that some day we will, hopefully, reach. She keeps us plugging and we would be pretty lonesome without her.

And the last is not a Person but Persons that work at the Parish House which is so important an edifice for us — we all think of it as "our" so I guess that is the highest compliment you can give to an old building that is NOT and City Hall. We like you "old building" and we need you always.

At this time of the year — this special season for all of us — Jew and Christian — and others — it seemed appropriate to commend those busy people who take time out to "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord."

Jacqueline Hutchinson Moores

Letters

Happy about stories

To the editor:

We have just finished with the Annual 6th Grade Writing Contest and are happy that your newspaper could publish so many of the students stories. Although not everyone's stories were submitted the contest was a success with many prize winning stories.

With the efforts of your newspaper many people around Cohasset had the opportunity to read over our stories. Of course it is thrilling to have our stories published, as students, and even children who did not have stories published could read classmates stories and would be proud of their peers. The contest will continue next year with the new 6th graders and I am looking forward to seeing their stories in the paper.

Sincerely,
Christa Ansbergs

Stories great to read

To the editor:

As you know you have been publishing our 6th grade writing contest stories. We would like to express our appreciation to you by writing you this note. We loved seeing all of our stories in the Mariner. All the stories were great to read, and it added more fun into reading the Mariner.

Thank you very much!

Sincerely,
Julie Good
Vicki Maynard
Emily Spencer

Thanks for publication

To the editor,

I think it's been a great opportunity to see Deer Hill School's writing papers from the writing contest published in the Cohasset Mariner. You published our poems, stories, and fairy tales in the paper. I enjoyed reading them, and I can't thank you enough! I really appreciated it!

Sincerely yours,
Lauren Almeida

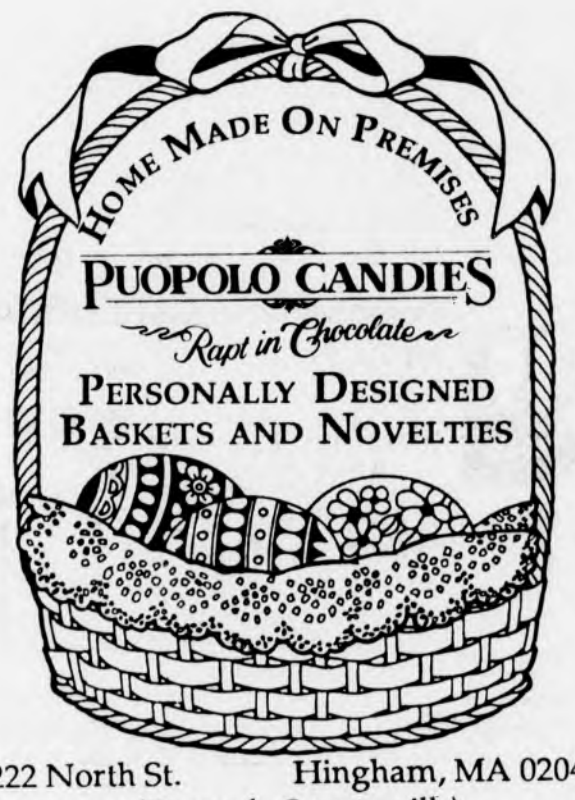
P.S. - I hope you'll continue doing this for other stories that are sent to you.

Juried art exhibit awards

The South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Exhibit this month attracted a diverse group of work from the Boston region and Rhode Island.

The juried exhibit of nearly 100 works continues through the end of March at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

First prizes were awarded to David Lehr of Cohasset for his oil "Yellow Room"; to Virginia Avery of Marshfield Hills for her watercolor "Reflective Mood"; to Tom Lucas of Cohasset for his oil and pastel "Pathway"; to Mary Tudino of Hope, Rhode Island for a collage "Players in Motion"; and to Richard Bertman for his sculpture "Standing Woman." John Lanza of Hingham was awarded Best Abstract prize for an untitled oil.



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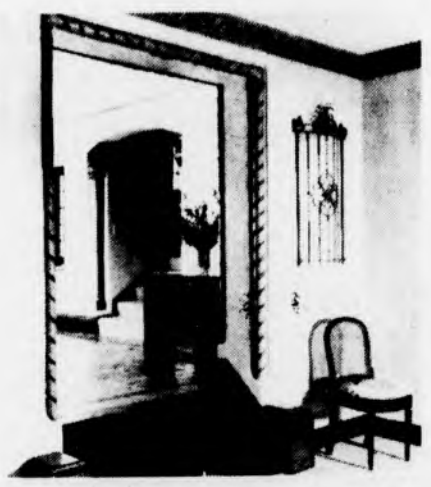
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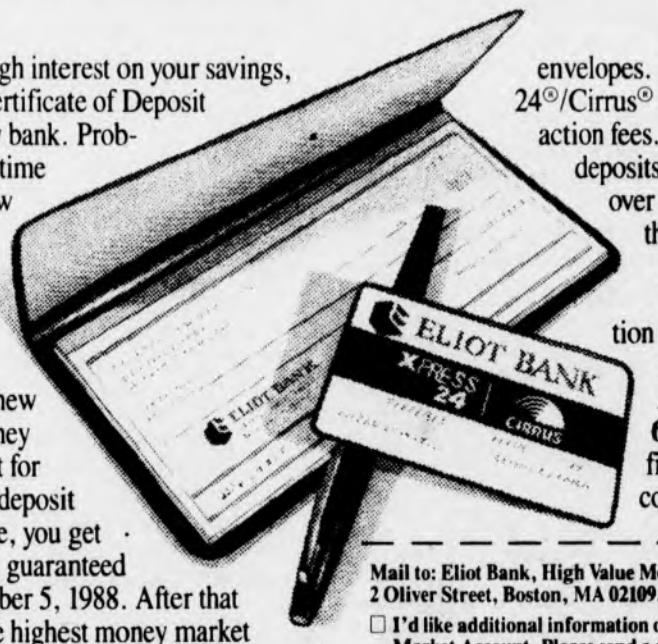

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Spring registration

It is time to register for Spring classes at the Cohasset Community Center.

FOR KIDS

There is a Lex America Language Playgroup, starting Friday, April 8 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Children ages 1-3, with their mothers, gather to sing, dance and play to music and stories in five languages. Children of this age acquire the languages naturally and will learn the basics as well as an awareness of other cultures.

Kodaly Music is offered Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to kids ages 1-2 (with moms) and 3-4 (without moms). This method employs folk songs, rhymes and games to teach basic musical elements. The course begins April 5 and 6.

Tiny Tot Chef begins Thursday, March 31 from 10-11 a.m. and offers kids, ages 3-5, fun in the kitchen using simple recipes yielding edible results.

Science and Nature for kids ages 3-5 includes fair weather nature discovery walks and indoor nature crafts on inclement days, beginning Thursday, March 31 from 10-11 a.m.

A new Mothers and Infants (birth-18 months) Group begins Monday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This is a six-week parenting workshop covering the gamut of infant related issues. Also, a Pediatric Safety and Accidents workshop will take place Thursday, March 31, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., offering invaluable information that could save young lives. Both courses will be taught by a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner.

Don't miss these special kids events at the Center: Lunch with the Easter Bunny (Saturday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Easter Egg Making Workshop for kids grades K-5 (Thursday, March 31, 3:30 to 5 p.m.) and Pre-school Puppet Show (Friday, April 8, 10:30 a.m.) featuring "The Tortoise and the Hare."

FOR TEENS:

Ingenue Charm Course, beginning Thursday, April 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. teaches girls ages 9 to 14 poise, confidence, grooming and personality awareness, and is taught by a professional model.

4-H Babysitting starts Wednesday April 13 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and offers teens age 10 and over a better understanding of young children, their care and safety, and ways to amuse them.

SAT Preparation courses in Math andEnglish will be offered Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning March 23. Classes are held at Cohasset High School from 7 to 9 p.m. and pre-registration is required since class size is limited.

FOR ADULTS

No Sweat is a new fitness program at the Center consisting of stretching exercises which are designed for relaxation, stress release, increased energy levels, balance and flexibility. Participants begin their day with this healthy boost and then continue on to work or other activities. Class time will be 7 to 7:45 a.m.

Aerobics continues Monday-Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. take as many or as few classes as you like. Dancercise is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. and combines elements of dance and aerobic exercise.

A new course is our eight-week Weight Loss, Nutrition and Exercise program, where you will learn to change your lifestyle so you will never have to diet again: beginning Tuesday, April 5 from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

A course in Flower Arranging will begin Thursday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to noon for four weeks. The instructor is a qualified flower arrangement judge.

For more information about these or other courses, complete program listings, or registration, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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School news

Mark your calender

Wednesday, April 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. is the date set for the P.S.O. annual Phone-a-thon.

Your donation will help the P.S.O. to plan exciting and enriching activities for the 1988-89 school year. The P.S.O. is hoping for 100 percent family participation this year.

Good Kid of the Week

Tommy Leahy, Leigh Atherton, Chad Whitman, Whitney Cook, David Cogill, Jennifer Celluci, Raishaun Barboza, Mark Whitman, Ami-Lynn Curran, Patrick Hurley, Ramana Lagemann, Gabriel Ham, Kevin Duffy, Ian Simons were nominated and received "Good-Kid" awards for the week of March 14.

Awards are being given each week to those students who demonstrate an extra effort at good citizenship. Awards this week seemed to focus on being kind, caring and fair to fellow students.

Quips from kindergarten

Michael Sadler taught us the proper use of Q-tips.

A lovely green and white quilt was shared by Naomi Ansbergs.

Lots of quacks from Sarah Bertovich's quacker were heard.

A lovely quartz watch was brought in by Jacquelene Kahn.

One chess set Queen was brought in by J.B. Nohe.

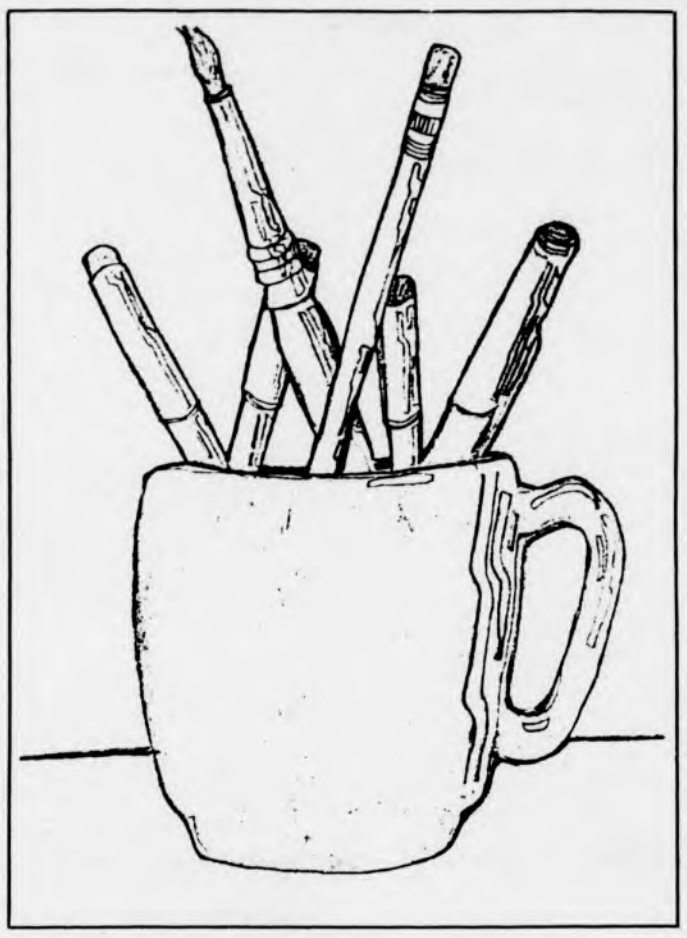
Can you believe that the kangaroo has a small cousin who lives in southwestern Australia. Liam O'Donnell shared his name Quokka and picture with us.

A lesson on quart measuring was experimented with using Lindsey Collins' quart container.

The Quilt Book was a lovely story book brought in from Caitlin Stonsell's library.

Ben Peterson demonstrated the method of filling out a questionnaire.

Elizabeth Hasson brought us a beautiful piece of quartz.



Artist of the month

An Artist of the Month meeting is planned for Wednesday, March 30 at 2 p.m. in the downstairs storage room at Osgood. Please call Retta Dwyer (6629) or Olga Nohe (1273) if you are unable to attend but wish to be of assistance.

P.S.O. nominating committee

The P.S.O. nominating committee convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1988-89 executive board.

A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the annual meeting, May 12.

If you are interested in serving on the executive board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any nominating committee member.

Chairman, Olga Nohe (1273); Sue McNamara (6945); Barbara Meehan (6785); Patty McCarthy (9783); Claudia Story (6976); Priscilla Sullivan (9792).

A big thanks

With the help of Loni Colwill, Ryan Wiggs and Geoffrey McWilliams, Den 6 Cub Scouts cleaned the Osgood playground. Many thanks to Cub Scout Ryan McWilliams, Jeremy Williams, Matt Conley and Bobby Meehan.

Junior high spelling bee

Friday, March 11, the Cohasset Junior High Spelling Bee was held. The winner of this preliminary round will attend the regional competition to be held at South Junior High School in Weymouth.

The educational event, sponsored by the *Patriot Ledger* as part of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, is designed to help students become more conscious of their spelling, improve their spelling, and increase their vocabularies. Congratulations to the following winners:

Catherine deLima, school champion; Christian Ford, runner-up (alternate); William Bruns, grade 8 champion; Bridget Leung, grade 8 runner-up.

The following students also participated in the assembly by winning individual class competitions:

Grade 7—Joseph Andrade, David Aronson, Peter Collins, Jim Herzog, William Jordan, Michelle LeMar, and Justin Littlehale.

Grade 8—Chip Anderson, John Brister, Christopher Brown, Cecilia Candia, Lisa Coates, Thomas Faulkner, Ian Fitzpatrick, Kevin Mulcahy and Steve Pattison.

School champions received medals provided by the *Patriot Ledger*. All participants received a certificate and a silver dollar provided by the P.S.O.

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School news

Student Magazine

Whispers and Shadows, a student literary and arts magazine is published yearly with help from the P.S.O. Arts Boosters. The following are excepts from the 1987 publication.

Softly Swaying

Swiftly, softly sway the trees
With a sure-footed mellow ease.
The snow tumbling gently down
Cresting the bourns into a crown.
The splendor of this bright, cold day
Is that I am not in the cold's way;
For he and I've had many a strife-
One in which I could've lost my life.
So now I stand and profess my plight,
The one which dealt with many a night.
Though saved I am from Winter's dues,
Seeing my friends is what I choose.
Surrounding me now are caring old folks,
But I should be out there joining the strokes
That winter bade my family do.
Oh, I should be swaying, too.

Joe Mazza

Walking

Walking in the surf in rolled up tattered blue jeans
Lost in thought
As dusk begins to consume the horizon
Thinking only of yesterday's bittersweet memories
and tomorrow's rosy dreams-

I walk to remember
I walk to forget
If I walked forever I would never regret
As the everlasting waves
Crash and pound, crash and pound
against the welcoming, open-armed shore

Julie Caristi

The Lion's Lunch

A parrot sat upon a branch
In a jungle quite so green.
And just a few feet away
Lay a lion, very mean.

The parrot thought he could tease the lion
Because he was so great.
He flew right down
With a bound, he was swallowed up and ate!

The Old Man from Tiraffe

There once was a man from Tiraffe,
Who wanted to ride a giraffe,
But when he got on,
It's neck was too long
So he decided to split it in half.

Sara Deveney, Nicole Greco, Tara Voiungis

Third grade field trip

Friday, March 11, all third grade classes at the Joseph Osgood School went on a field trip to the Museum of Science.

Mrs. Alcott's, Mrs. Atkinson's, Mrs. Montuori's and Mrs. Shadhauser's classes visited the planetarium, followed by an exciting demonstration at the electricity show.

After that, they travelled in small groups with chaperones and teachers to pursue their individual interests. Children, teachers and chaperones agreed that it was an "awesome" trip!

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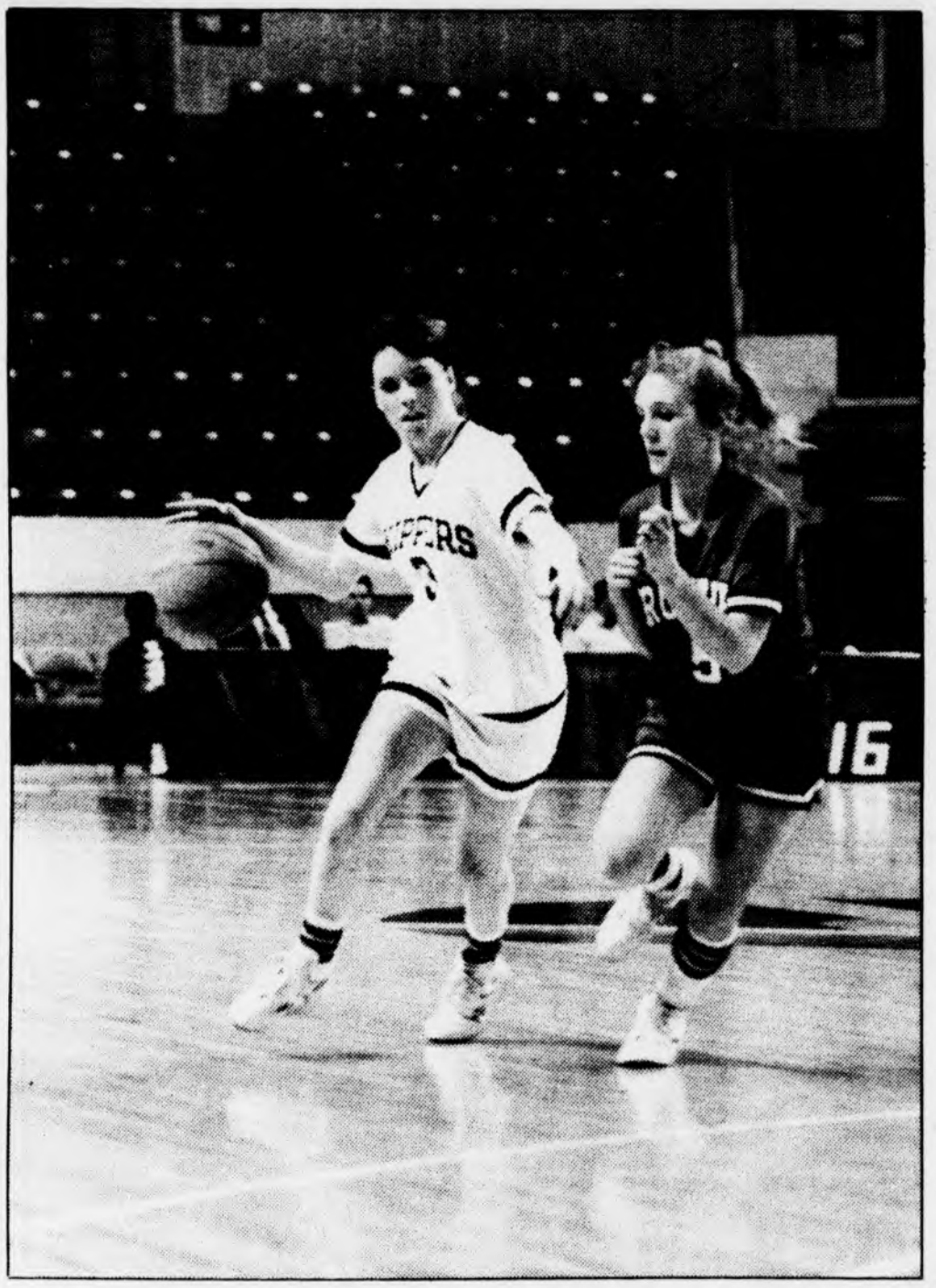
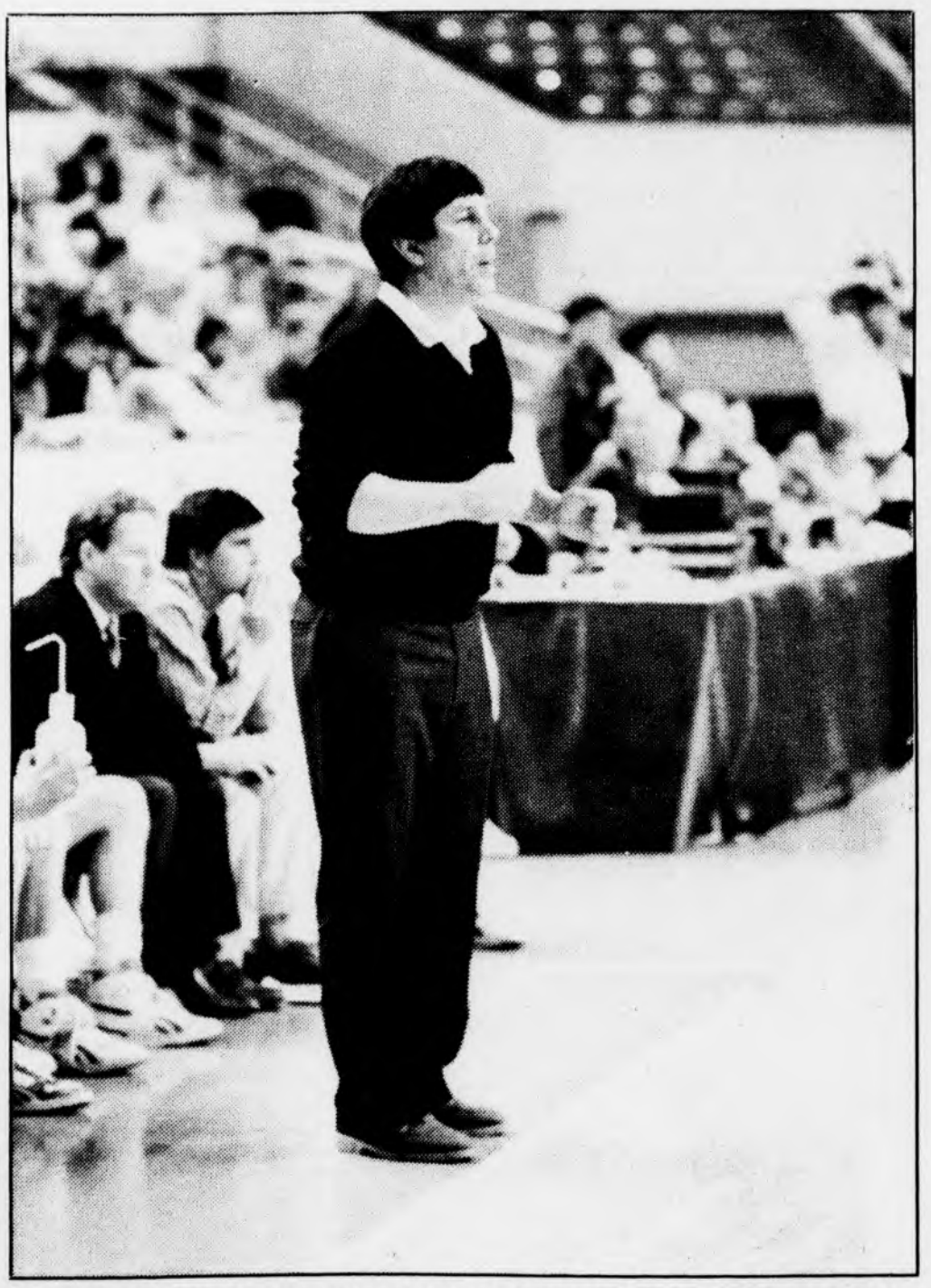
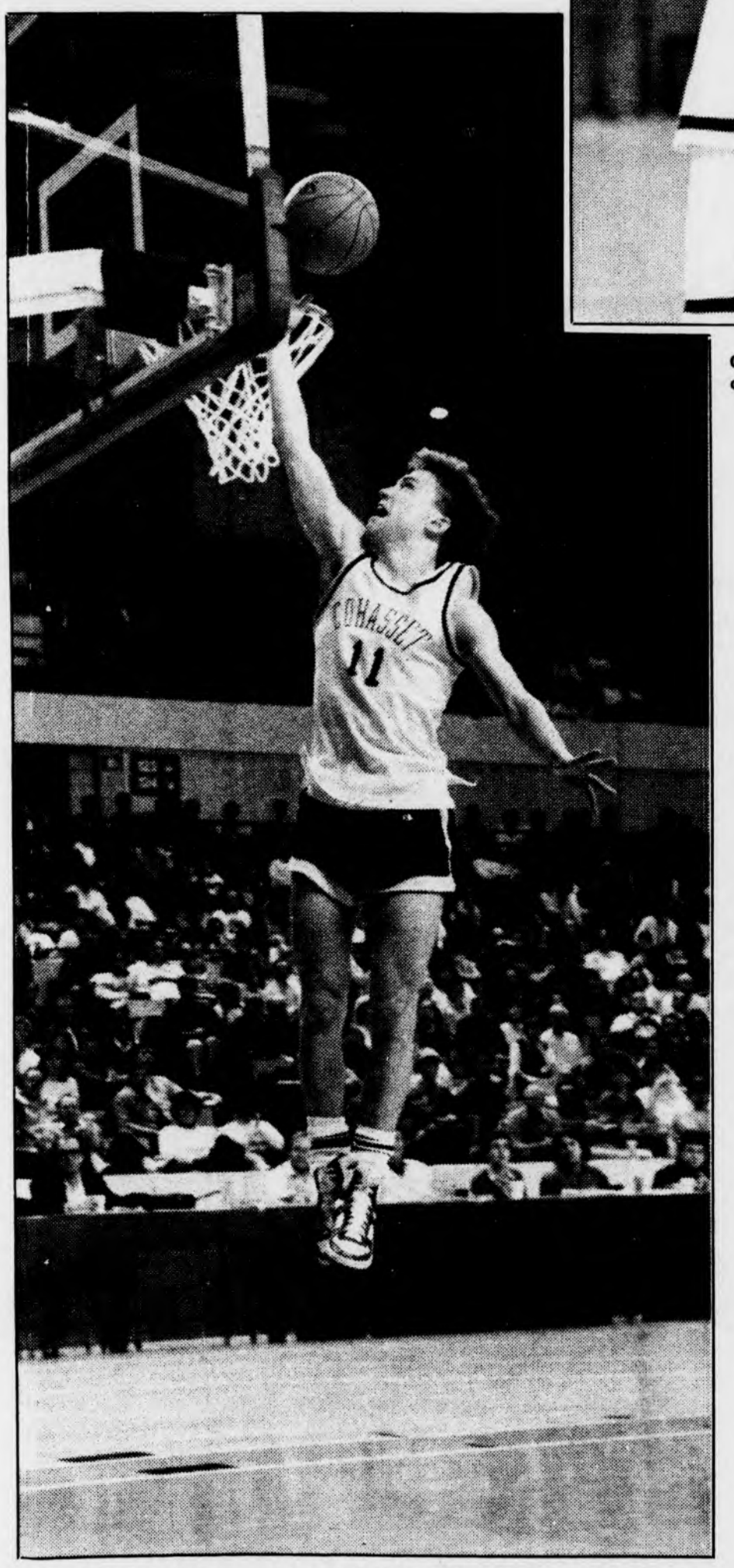


Liz O'Leary of Cohasset dribbles past Wendi Raffa on her way to the first state championship for the CHS girls.

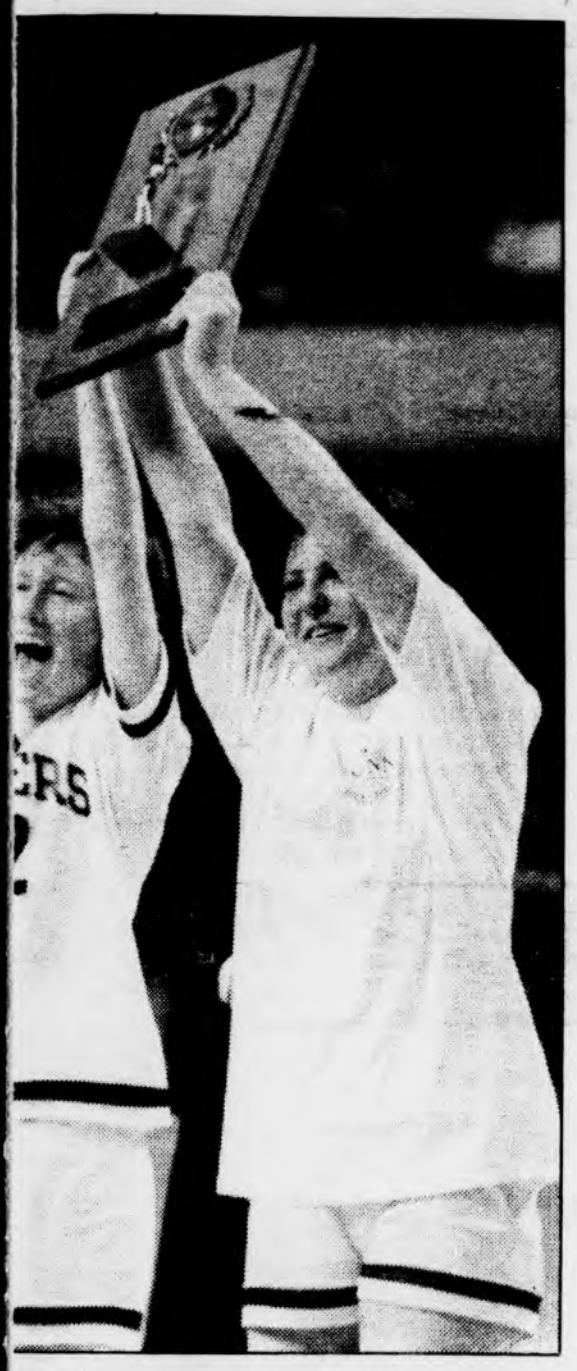


Coach Eddie Minelli had a disappointing day during last Saturday's game against St. Joseph's. But it was a great season!

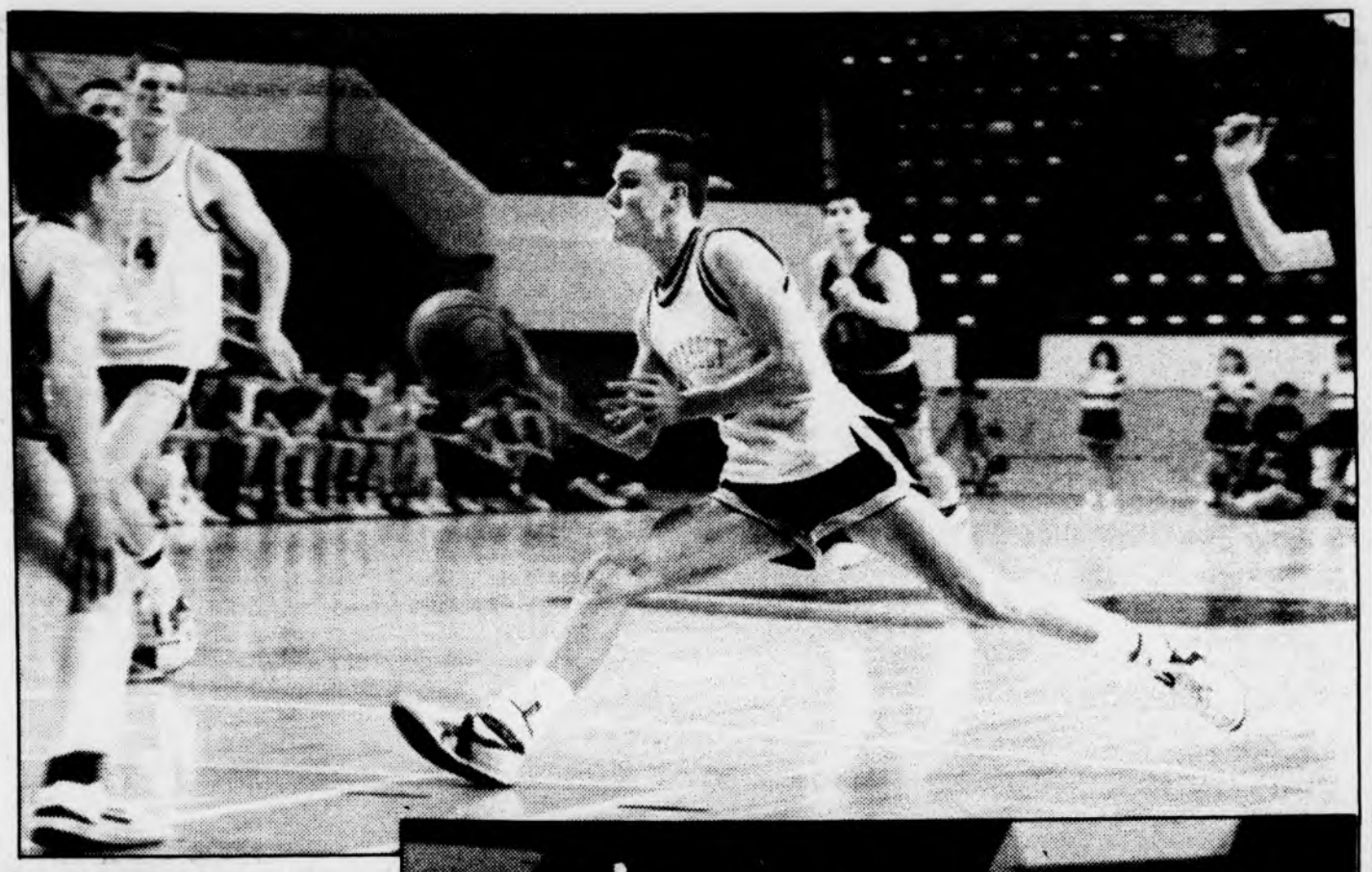


Co-ca
celeb

David Shultz went airborn for this shot. It was a great effort for the entire boys' team — despite the outcome.

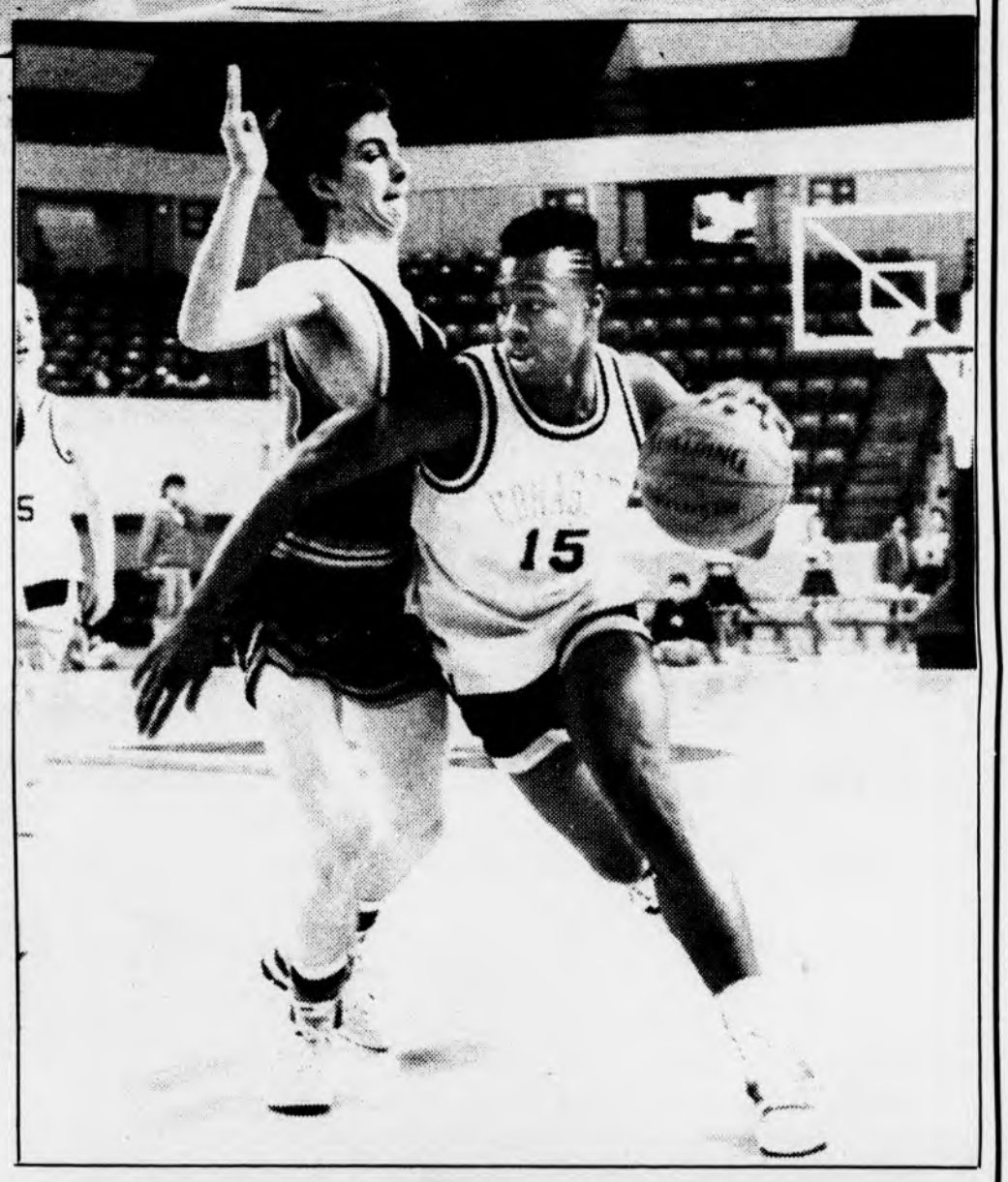


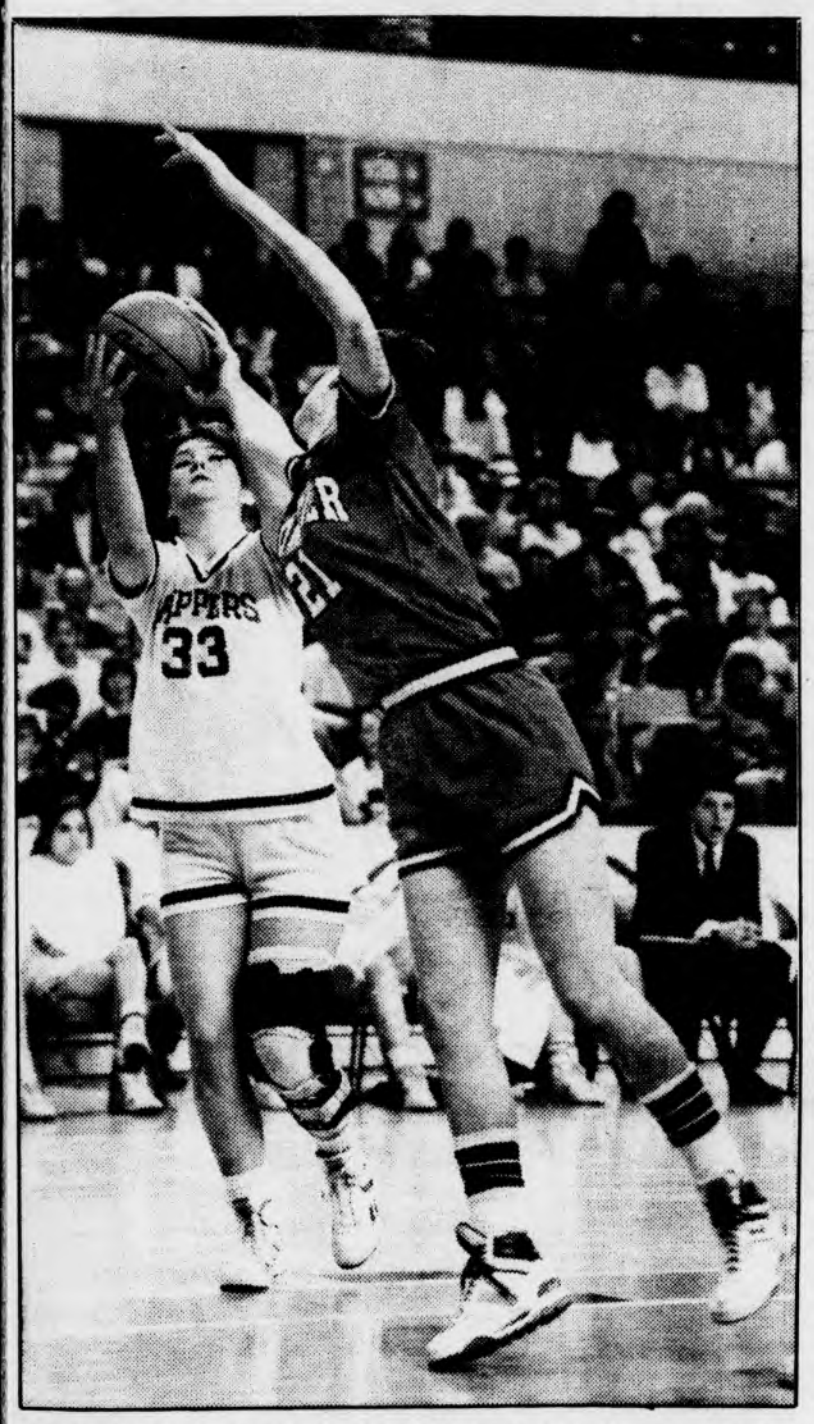
ptains Marge Murphy (1) and Cindy Spooner rate the moment. "We're number 1!"



Jason Marsac appears to be in a hurry to get to his opponent's basket during a tough game against St. Joseph's.

Photos by Kym Marcella





Bryan Edwards (15) does some fancy footwork past John Carroll. Edwards had a typically-great game in his last appearance in a Cohasset uniform.

Cindy Spooner grabs for the ball against a tough Frontier opponent, Althea Danielski.

There's no doubt anymore! Liz O'Leary (3) and Debbie Hartley (14) proudly point out who's the best basketball team in the state.

School news

Reading is fundamental

Is reading fun? Well, at the Deer Hill, we have proven it is.

Since January 12th, the day we began our Reading is Fundamental Program which encourages outside reading. The Deer Hill children have outdone themselves. Upon completion of their book, the children answer questions about the book and fill out a paper link with the title and their name. This is added to other links to form a chain which encircles the school. Right now, March 10th, we are three quarters of the way around the school. Hurrah for Deer Hill!

Valentine cabaret

Many thanks to the 20 students who exhibited and donated work for the valentine art show and auction. It was a huge success — over $300 was raised. The students involved: Chipper Weier, Dennis Leary, Coleby Mantz, Bob Pattison, Brian Ormiston, Steve Migliaccio, Erin Powell, Kirsten Pounder, Allie Redfield, Liana Adams, Corey DeSantis, Scott Caristo, Melissa Nothnagle, Jacob Poville, Peter Kasperowicz, Arthur Meachum, Felicia Bartow, Dudley Bryan and Liv Ohlsson.

Youth ministry get-together

A program for the teenagers of Cohasset, grades 9 through 12, will be held on the Town Common, Sunday, April 10, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Townwide Youth Ministry Task Force, will include fun, recreation, entertaining enlightenment for ecumenically active teenagers.

Providing the ingredients for a make-your-own-sundae bar will be five of the local churches: First Parish Unitarian Universalist, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational UCC Churches, and the Vedanta Center.

In case of rain, the festivities will be held in Bates Hall of the Second Congregational Church (next to town hall).

The activities will include eating, volleyball, "new games," eating, frisbee, sharing time, music, eating, need and purpose discussion, eating, etc.

All teenagers (no matter their religion preference) are welcome and urged to attend.

Leadership conference

High school students from 10 South Shore high schools explored the nature of leadership and prejudice during the first NCCJ South Shore Leadership Conference. Conference sponsor is the Northeastern Region (Greater Boston office) of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with teachers and administrators from Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate, Silverlake Regional, Quincy and Weymouth South high schools. The conference will be facilitated entirely by high school and college students from the NCCJ Youth Council.

Conference participants were ninth and tenth graders who represented the various ethnic, racial and social groups in their schools. They examined the intergroup conflicts that exist in their schools; They explored the role of the student leader in resolving intergroup conflicts; they learned skills for interrupting and dismantling prejudice; and they worked with their schoolmates to create, develop and ultimately implement an innovative solution to an intergroup conflict in their own schools.

Art news

Four students at CHS, Dennis Leary, Ian Knox, Andrew Ross, Allie Redfield, were involved in the Photographic Resource Centers' photojournalism project entitled "A Day in the Life..." Over 400 Massachusetts students spent Feb. 24 "shooting" pictures representing a day in their life. The results of this project will be presented in a photo show at P.R.C. Comm. Ave., Boston later this spring.

Sixth grade parents' meeting

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School staff members will hold an informational meeting for parents of sxith graders Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the studio room at the high school.

Department chairpersons, the director of guidance and the principal will be present to assist parents in course selections and to answer questions.

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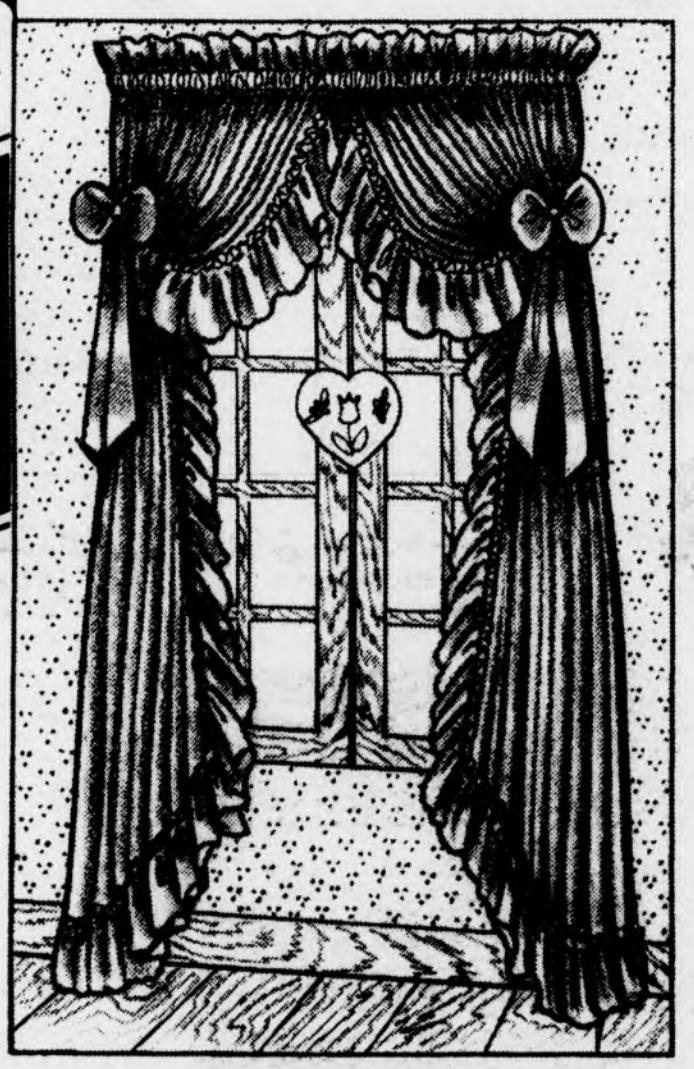
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School news

Volunteers

Are still needed to help grade 6 students design their SCHOOL FAIR POSTERS. CALL: Mary McLean at Deer Hill: 383-6115.

Standardized testing

S.R.A. tests will be given Tuesday, April 26, Wednesday, April 27, and Thursday, April 28 for grade 6 students. Also, on the same dates, the ERB Achievement Series will be given to grade 5 students. Testing sessions will approximate one hour and a half in length and will be given during the first part of each day.

We ask for your cooperation in assuring a good night's sleep and breakfast for your child. As in the past, we will share the results of these tests with you as soon as they are returned and scored. (early June)

If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Pauline Gallagher at the Deer Hill office. Thank you for your cooperation.

Report card committee

This year, our reviewing process is focused on our reporting system to parents. Kyle Lubitz, Karen Devine, Larry Shultz, Maureen Alcott, John Creamer, and Kenneth Ekberg, comprise a committee reviewing our entire reporting process, including conferencing, report cards, and student evaluation. More information later.

IMS awards

January/February IMS winners: grade 4, Mrs. Murphy's class; grade 6, Mrs. Cisnero's class. February individual winners for grade 5: Mrs. Magoun's class, Dean Volungis; Mr. Levine's class, Jessica Snow, Joe Slotnick, Matthew Larson; Mr. Deakin's class, Candice Buckley, Ryan Freeman, Megan Rhodes, Mike Shields, Jeremiah Stevenson.

N.E. math league winners

The 6th grade and some of the 5th grade from Deer Hill, participated in the New England Math League Contest recently. The results were: first place, Anne Senechal; second place, Christa Ansbergs. Tied for third: Adam Reid, Bonnie Krueger. Tied for fourth, Brendan Mulligan, Jeremiah Stevenson, and Jessica Jenkins. Congratulations to all!

Ninth grade humanities news

By Fran Cronin and Joe Bouchard

Throughout the winter ninth grade students have been learning about ancient Greek and Roman civilizations, their history and their literature. Recently several activities have occurred or have been planned which have enhanced the daily classwork of the classical unit.

Monday, March 7, Mrs. Terry, a parent who is a volunteer tour guide at the Museum of Fine Arts, presented a lecture about the Greek and Roman Classical Collection. Using excellent representative slides of the pottery, sculpture, and artifacts which the students will be viewing, Mrs. Terry introduced some artistic themes and sparked student interest and questions. On March 15 the students will have a guided tour of the Classical Collection and an unguided tour of the Egyptian collection.

Also, students have been researching individual classical topics in preparation for a Classical Day, a day of "show and tell," in which students demonstrate what they have created (i.e. mosaic, model, sculpture, jewelry, etc.) and explain what they have learned. These projects were presented in the auditorium on March 8-10. Directors chosen from the morning classes, Maggie Moore, David Cullinare, and Matt Norris, and the afternoon classes, Katie McNamara, Jan Hunter, and Kerri Miele, organized the program and introductions.

The final activity of the unit will be the presentation in the auditorium of Anthony's funeral oration from the play "Julius Caesar". Each student has memorized the speech and will present it dramatically.

Kindergarten dinosaurs

Mrs. Moody's Kindergarten is involved this month with Dinosaurs. We are learning about past periods in time, changes in the earth, and facts about dinosaurs. We have "Dinoland" a bulletin board made to look like a swampy bog with dinosaurs created by the children. Soon we will each be making a fossil. We are not only responding to the science and social studies aspects, but are also including creative writing. Each child will be completing a two sentence story starter.

Here are some examples of kindergarten creative stories:

Peter Rabbit meets Dinosaur

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He decided to skip down the path. Along the way he met a bunny trying to find some carrots. Behind the dinosaur's back is hidden a carrot. Dinosaur gives the carrot to the bunny. They become friends. They finish walking along the path. At the end of the path Dinosaur invites rabbit to come home with him for tea and carrots. Rabbit says yes and they have a wonderful afternoon together.

by Meagan Leahy

The Vicious Dinosaur

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He passed by the secret path and went into a dark tunnel. He found a golden treasure with a triceratops spirit guarding it. They had a fight and the dinosaur killed the triceratops. He takes home the gold treasure. With the treasure he bought dragonflies for his cubs. He and his cubs live happily ever after.

by Darius Amiri

Dinosaur Meets Tyrannosaurus Rex

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. Being a big, brave dinosaur he decided to go through the path. He walks slowly and carefully looking for danger. Suddenly from out of a cave Tyrannosaurus Rex came charging at dinosaur. They fight and the dinosaur wins. The dinosaur likes the secret path so much that he decides to live there forever.

by Billy Good

The Dinosaur's Treasure Hunt

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a building he saw a secret path. He decided to walk down the path. After he walked down this path he found another path. On this path he finds a treasure. He takes the treasure home and lives happily ever after.

by Danny Mulligan

Mariner Newspapers needs a part-time newsreporter who could cover two or three government meetings a week and write a feature story in the Cohasset-Hingham area.
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(Continued from page 1)

Centrum, riding to victory was simply a matter of feeling out their opponents in the early going and figuring out the strategy that would prove most effective.

In the game's opening minutes it truly appeared the Skippers might be in for some serious difficulties, especially in matching up up front. Frontier rushed out to a 5-0 lead, sparked by the inside play of the Danielski sisters, Althea (a 6' senior forward) and Juliane (the 6'2" junior center). Cohasset truly seemed frustrated; they were intimidated at the offensive end and overwhelmed in the paint on defense.

However, somewhere around the four-minute mark of the quarter, the tempo of the game went from one extreme to the other. This spelled the beginning of the end for Frontier. Intensified pressure on the ball by the Skippers almost instantly began to turn things in the Skippers favor.

They forced a rash of turnovers and even, thanks primarily to Cindy Spooner (10 rebounds, 7-points) and Marge Murphy (8-points), began controlling things under the boards at their end, both of these developments making it possible for them to start taking advantage of their decidedly superior transition game, and behind their jack-rabbit of a point guard, Liz O'Leary (a career high 23-points), who scored six of her eight first period points on fastbreak lay-ins, Cohasset went on a 10-1 run to take a 10-6 advantage after one.

"It's been like this for most of the year", said O'Leary, a senior, after the game. "They (Murphy and Spooner, both seniors as well) knew exactly how I'd break when they got a rebound."

As the game progressed, it became increasingly evident that the Skippers overall speed was to much for the much larger and half-court oriented Frontier squad. The Cohasset front line more than held their own under the glass, making up for what they lacked in size and strength with hustle and determination.

In the second quarter the Skippers, with surprising ease, managed to hold their opponents to very few shorts and practically no second opportunities. This enabled them to really get the transition game rolling. And when the running game was slowed, the halfcourt offense proved almost as formidable, thanks largely to some excellent interior passing. Everything considered, the consensus at the intermission seemed to be that Frontier was indeed fortunate to be trailing by just 11, 29-18.

To start the second half, any thoughts of a big turnaround or a miraculous comeback were all but wiped out, as the Skipper picked right up where they had left off, hitting Frontier with a 6-0 spurt in the opening two minutes to break many a heart and quickly dampen all remnants of spirit which may have been reignited in the locker room.

Following this, with the exception of a few more long outlets to O'Leary, Cohasset slipped into a posture of maintaining: working the clock, taking care of the ball by keeping it primarilly in the hands of Murphy and O'Leary, searching out the high percentage shots, and, most importantly, not allowing the regional school girls to get quick or easy hoops. Needless to say, for the most part, these objectives were carried out effectively.

The Skippers led in the second half never slipped under double figures, as they waltzed home. The lead went as high as 17, 35-18, and the final margin of 10 was the closest Frontier came.

"Unitl this year, we never really had an all-star caliber to effectively compare to the boys team," said an ecstatic Billy Fallon in the post-game interview. "The 1985 team (who lost in the State Championship game to Quaboag) had talent, but this team reached its highest peak. They executed everything they needed today."

THE BOYS

The boys, unfortunately, did not enjoy the success their counterparts did. There were a number of reasons for this, and there could be a long list of excuses given, but the bottom line is that they were outplayed by St. Josephs, who Cohasset Coach Eddie Minelli called "the better team," and the score, 75-57, gives an accurate indication of the one-sidedness of the contest.

However, after it was all over, Minelli was not anxious to dwell on what his team could or could not do, had or had not accomplished. The loss of this single game was not the loss he was most concerned with.

"I'm losing eight seniors," said the coach after the game, "and that the most difficult thing. A lot of these kids have been with me for years. It's the end of an era for me, and I'm a little saddened by that."

In the last four years there has been two state championships and three Eastern Mass. Titles. For five years running they have not lost a single game in their South Shore League small division (60-0). So, needless to say, the good greatly outweighs the bad.

There was a sense among the still sky-high Skipper faithful (following the girls victory) almost from the opening tip that something was wrong.

In the first quarter it was a couple of disturbing things. As he had so many times all season, Minelli opted to start by forcing the issue inside. Frontcourt men Mike Smith and Matt Maloney, both of whom have been solid forces down low all season long, were rendered virtually ineffective by the quick collapsing St. Joseph's defense. And, after having several of their early scoring chances thwarted, they began to lose confidence and hurry their shots.

Only Bryan Edwards, who scored a game high 34 points (thus ending his high school career 82 points ahead of Ronnie Perry's previous state scoring record of 2,481), seemed able to function offensively.

However, shortly after tying the score at 16-16 with five quick points to start the second quarter, Bryan was forced to the bench for the remainder of the half suffering from the flu and a reoccuring sprained ankle.

With Edwards out, the Cohasset offense stagnated, and St. Josephs, lead by the exceptional play of off-guard Paul Calop (26 points), took command, out scoring the Skippers 17-5 over the last six minutes to take a comfortable 32-21 lead into the intermission.

That's right, the high powered Skipper offensive machine, which scored over 100 points four times this year, had been held to 21-points, by far their low-water mark on the season.

In the third quarter, Cohasset came out pressing, but without the inside game and without Edwards at 100 percent, the efforts were fruitless.

There was a momentary scare for St. Joe's however, late in the third. After taking their biggest lead of the game, 48-30, they suddenly became complacent and sloppy, which enabled the Skippers to run off nine unanswered points. Edwards and fellow senior backcourt man Dave Schultz (four points) keyed the comeback bid, each making two steals apiece, but a buzzer beating lay-in by St. Joseph's center, Chris Unsworth (16 points) ended the run and stemmed a great deal of Cohasset's momentum.

In the final quarter, Cohasset commited a number of desperating fouls, unfortunately, their opponents did not squander the opportunities. Four times in the period Culpo sank both ends of one-and-one, this alone being enough to stave off the Skippers bid.

Troop 28 in district swim meet

Saturday, March 12, Boy Scouts from Old Mills District of Old Colony Council BSA attended a Swim Meet at Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay.

Scouts from Cohasset Troop 28 participated in the event, along with scouts from Norwell, Scituate, Hingham and Hanover. They competed in 12 events and two divisions. Division A was for boys under the age of 14; and Division B for those boys 14 and over.

The Cohasset winners were:

150' Backstroke (Division A)

1st, Troop 28 Cohasset — Josh Roth

Medley Relay 75' (Division A)

3rd, Troop 28 Cohasset — Trevor Cook, Scott Herzog, Jay Nothnagle and Dan Silvia.

Trophy Winners for each category were:

Division A

3rd, Three way tie — Troop 90 Scituate; Troop 1 Hanover and Troop 28 Cohasset.

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Art center programs

March 28 marks the start of the spring term at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for all courses at the Center.

Courses in the drawing and painting department include Basic Portrait by Katherine Smith, Mondays from 1-3:30 p.m.; "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" by Syma, Mondays from 9-11:30 a.m.; Figure Drawing by Clement Micarelli, Mondays from 7:30-10 p.m.; Drawing from Nature by Albert Abany, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon; Defining Style and Expression, Susan Rodgerson, Tuesdays, 7:30-10 p.m.; Watercolor, Virginia Avery, Wednesdays, 9:30-noon and 1-3:30 p.m.; Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, both by David Tandy, Wednesdays, 7:15-10:15 p.m.; Oriental Brush Technique, Eleanor Avakian, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Draw and Paint in Watercolor & Acrylic, Mary Lizotte, Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Portraiture, Clement Micarelli, Thursdays, 7:30-10 p.m. and Life Drawing, Rosalind Farbush, Saturday, 9:30-12:30 p.m.

Rodgerson's Defining Style and Expression is a painting workshop designed to help artists expand their personal style through brave experimentation. So often an artist will reach a technical level and not progress beyond that level. Rodgerson will work with students to reach beyond to new dimensions in their works.

Syma's "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" is a course designed to help students strengthen the right side of the brain which is the side that governs the dreamer, the artificer and the artist in people. She will use exercises designed to give students confidence in their own creative abilities and to use the functions of the whole brain.

Abany's Drawing from Nature is designed for beginners and those artists wishing to brush up on basic landscape skills in order to create better paintings. The group will meet every other week outdoors and return to the Center studio on alternate weeks to create new drawings based on field studies.

In the 3-D department, Judy Rossman and George Dalton will teach Clay for Adults Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Walter Horak will teach Carved Wood Sculpture Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Handbuilding techniques and intensive wheel throwing will be taught in the Clay for Adults course. In Horak's class students will begin with drawings and/or clay models of a design followed by carrying out the design in wood.

In the printmaking department, Berj Kailian will teach Monotype/Collage, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Abany will teach Printmaking Without a Press on Tuesdays from 12:30-3 p.m. In Kailian's class students will use a combination of collage techniques and the printing process to explore their individual creativity. Abany's class will work with simple relief processes including rubbings, monoprint and lineocut.

In the critical studies department Judith Hanhisalo will teach Understanding the Visual Arts, a non-historical slide course designed to promote a deeper understanding of art. This course meets on Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. and will focus on sculpture. Museum visits will be arranged.

Louise Kalish continues her half-day tours to galleries and museums in Boston and Cambridge. The group meets every month on the third Thursday at 10 a.m. at a designated location.

An independent art history course may be arranged with Beverly Stanley. Students can select any area of art history and pursue it with instructor guidance, resources and visuals. Students will be as a group to set up projects and come together again at the end to present projects.

Three special courses include Color and Composition taught by Louise Kalish, Mondays from 9:30 to noon, Tapestry Weaving by Joan Hausrath, Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. and Collage/Assemblage by Audrey Colby, Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Hausrath's Tapestry Weaving is a beginning course based on Gobelin techniques. Students will build portable tapestry looms on which they will weave small pieces.

Colby's course will cover methods, history and ideas of collage and students will combine found materials with painting and drawing techniques to create artwork. A museum visit will be arranged during the term.

For students wishing to learn the secrets to good photography and the methods to becoming more creative with a camera, the photography department offers four courses: Tom Hannon's Beginning Photography, Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Paul Fortin's Intermediate Photography, Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Fortin's Masters of Photography, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and Amy Whorf's Beginning Darkroom, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Drawing a dream at art center

Translate the content of a dream into visual images on canvas at a South Shore Art Center "Drawing on Dreams" workshop with artist and teacher Roy Pardi.

Pardi comes to the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, for a one-day workshop, Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to explore with participants developing imagery from dream contents. Advanced registration is required for this Saturday workshop.

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Local leagues sponsor solid waste symposium

Plans are in place for the solid Waste Symposium and Fair, sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, scheduled for this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Weymouth North High School 105, Commercial St., East Weymouth.

Arlene Stamm, president of the LMV-Hingham, will moderate the speakers program, scheduled to begin at o'clock in Daniel L. O'Donnell Auditorium.

Dr. Paul Connett, professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University, will deliver the keynote address.

As head of Work on Waste, U.S.A. Dr. Connett speaks at national forums on solid waste issues and is considered a leading proponent of source reduction through municipal recycling programs.

Becky Secrest, manager of the Wilton, N.H. recycling program and marketing chair of the N.H. Resource Recovery Association, will discuss how the NHRRA acts as a broker to communities in sourcing markets and selling materials.

Peter Karter, president of Resource Recovery Systems, and firm involved in the state's first material recovery facility (MRF) scheduled for Springfield, will give a slide presentation on the design an operation of the MRF.

Also speaking is Ted Gentile of New England Crinc of Billerica. Crinc has been selected as prime contractor for the plant in Rhode Island that will separate, process, and recycle glass, metals, plastics and paper.

In 1987, Rhode Island adopted an statewide mandatory recycling program. Crinc recently received a Massachusetts Centers of Excellence grant award from the state for its research on plastics waste recyling with the University of Lowell.

Gordon Sutin, general manager of SEMASS, will explain extensive regional waste to energy project for Southeastern Massachusetts, located in Rochester.

Willa Kuh, director of municipal assistance for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, will review the state's $260 million Solid Waste Act of 1987, and financial incentives available to towns to assist in solid waste disposal, recycling and composting.

John Silva, Hull selectman and chair of the South Shore Coalition, will outline goals and strategies for a comprehensive solid waste plan for South Shore communities.

Sen. William B. Golden, who represents the three participating League towns, will join Kuh and Silva on a panel to answer questions from the audience. He will also present awards to winners in the league poster contest at the end of the program.

Beginning at noon, vendors and exhibitors will display and provide information on a wide variety of subjects, involving current technologies and educational materials on solid waste. Videos from the states of New Jersey and Massachusetts will focus on recycling and composting. Community and environmental groups, including Weymouth's Citizens for Responsible Waste Disposal (CROWD), and the Autumn Hill Association of Hingham will exhibit information on the Back River estuary and landfills. Greenpeace will also attend.

Several companies will demonstrate via presentations, videos, discussion and brochures how their technologies meet the needs of municipalities for solid waste disposal.

These include: National Ecology of Timonium, Md. (Refuse to energy plants); ORFA (mixed waste processing) with a plant soon to operate for Philadelphia's mandated recycling program; Reuter Resource Recovery of Minneapolis, Minn. (design and operation of mixed waste processing facilities); Laurent Bouillet Howard (design and operation of waste to energy plants.

Also Agri-Tech Industries of Urbana, Ill. (development of municipal and industrial packaging products made from natural resins, such as biodegradable trashbags, containers); Stumpsoil (Processing methods and equipment for land/yard waste); Energy Resource Systems of Denver, Colo. (municipal waste processing); Oxford Tire Recycling of Mass. in Walpole, (recycling and products from processed tires); and Great Eastern Packing and Paper Stock of Weymouth (paper and corrugated recyclers).

Great Eastern and Oxford Tire will participate in a newspaper and tire recycling collection during the event. Boys Scouts from Pack 73 and Troop 19 will collect deposit bottles and cans.

Public officials from the three communities and the 30 other area towns contracted by the leasees are invited to participate in this event.

The leagues are also encouraging local residents and students to attend this important community awareness program."

More information is available by calling Janet Quinland 331-3283; Nancy Darr 335-088; Barbara Zia 749-6040; Madeline Olney 383-1492.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

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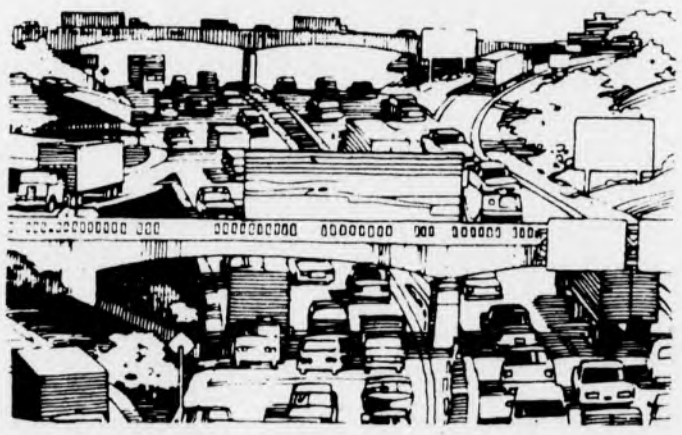

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MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Town displays love for two terrific teams

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Mothers, sisters, brothers, grandparents, friends and fans gathered on the common Saturday afternoon to show their support for the deserving athletes of Cohasset High School.

As the First Parish bells pealed from the tower overlooking Cohasset Common, the sounds of police and fire engine sirens roared as they escorted the championship basketball teams back to town.

It was about 4:30 in the afternoon when the boys' and girls' team members exited from the buses, into the crowd of well-wishers. The day's bright sun was setting behind the bare branches of trees along North Main Street, and a brisk wind caused havoc with the blue and white balloons held by the faithful fans of Cohasset High.

The boys were dejected as they walked from the bus to the back of a pick-up truck which were used as temporary staging for this townwide rally. Many of the performers, including Co-Capt. Bryan Edwards, had already departed for home.

But Athletic Director Clark Chatterton urged the boys not to be disappointed at the outcome of Saturday's game. It marked only their third loss in the season for the 1988 Division III Eastern Massachusetts champions.

There was no need to console the girls, who had earlier that day captured the state Division III crown.

"Thank you for all your support all season," a smiling Co-Capt. Marge Murphy told the crowd.

Her coach, Bill Fallon, also thanked everyone for their support throughout the long season. "I'm happy for everyone on this team. The girls worked real hard for this," he added.

One-by-one, the members of the state championship team were called to the stage by Chatterton. "This team finished with a 25-1 record. Incredible!" he yelled throughout a bull horn, rousing the crowd into louder cheers for the hometown champs.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle hopped aboard the truck to congratulate the team members. "Congratulations to the superintendent of schools, his staff and the parents, but mostly to the kids. To think we have two teams from one tiny little town like Cohasset (to go to the state finals)!" he said.

Before introducing the members of the boys' team, Chatterton noted that Rev. John Keohane from St. Anthony's Church earlier advised him that the boys should not have played St. Joseph's High School on that day - St. Joseph's Day.

There was no question in anyone's mind who was number 1 as the girls' team headed into Cohasset for a town-wide rally.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Coach Eddie Minelli thanked everyone for their season-long support. "The kids are a little down right now, but what's most important is that the girls won - and the great hockey team we had. They deserve a lot of credit, along with the great wrestlers."

He continued, "The most difficult thing in sports is that someone has to win, and someone has to lose. I like to think that today, St. Joseph's won. What's most important is the great wins we had to get us here. I'm very proud of them."

Members of the boys' team stepped to the improvised stage to express their congratulations to the girls' team. David Shultz added, "I'm sorry we couldn't have won too. But at least they did. They don't get as much credit as they should."

Championship team member Cindy Spooner told the crowd that their coach lead them into the championship despite ill health during recent weeks. "If we had a different coach," she said. "We wouldn't be here now."

Chatterton thanked everyone for attending the rally, and commended the student body for their exemplary behavior during the many post-season games.

He estimated that about 1,800 Cohasset fans attended Saturday's final competition at the Worcester Centrum.

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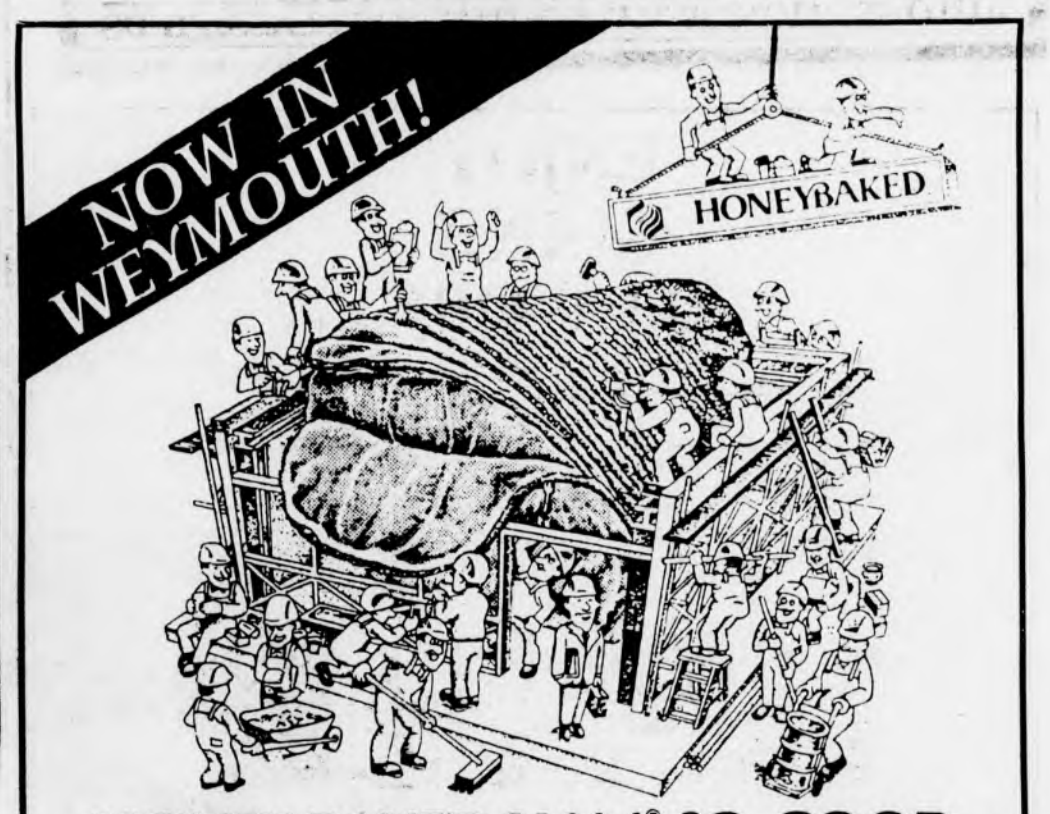

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Sewer articles prompt another town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

wastewater treatment plant. This plan, which has already received state approval, will be 90 percent funded by the state and federal government.

The second article will ask voters to borrow $1.8 million to simultaneously design and construct phases one and two of the Cohasset sewer service areas. The principal and interest on the money would be paid by users of the new sewers over a 25 - year period.

The third article will become necessary if Hull voters reject the intermunicipal agreement a second time. The Cohasset article will propose that the town rehabilitate, modernize and expand the present plant in order to treat 300,000 gallons of sewage per day. The same areas would be sewered under this plan that has yet to receive state approval.

The cost for the third option to update the Elm Street plant will be about $1.5 million. But sewer commissioner Ted Guild said the commission still favors the Hull-Cohasset plan. "We're very optimistic that Hull will approve this agreement," he said. "But we have acontingency plan, just in case. Both options are an imminently satisfactory solution to Cohasset's wastewater problems."

He continued, "the commissioners favor the Hull option because primarily, it has already received state approval and is therefore our preferred solution. It will get Cohasset out of the wastewater business. We're too small to be in the wastewater business. It also solves our discharge permit violation, protects the ecology and eliminates the threat of a $10,000 daily fine to Cohasset at the time when that plant was in violation of its discharge permit."

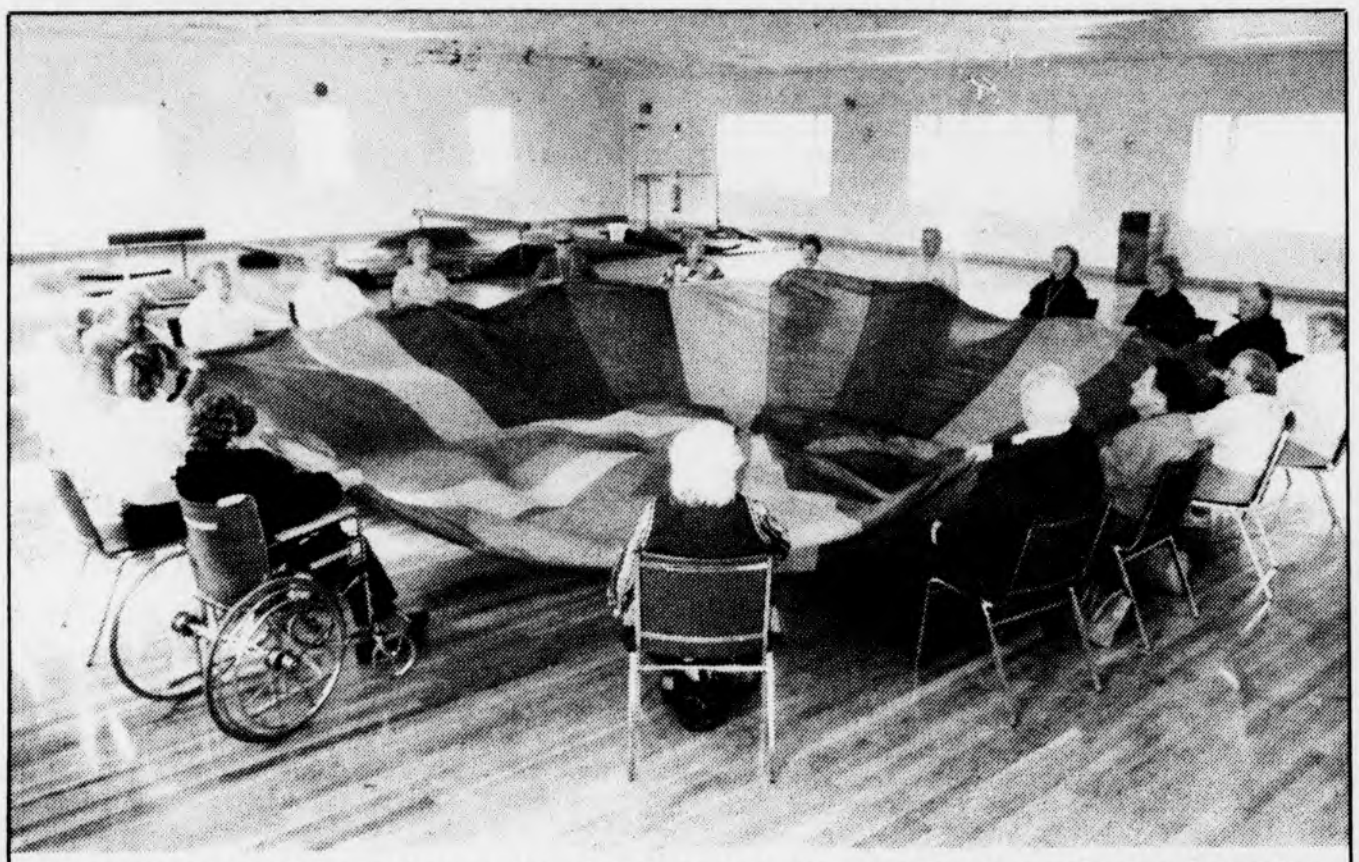
Regarding the town's current precarious fiscal situation, commissioner Guild stated that whatever sewer option is approved, it will cost the town added money. But he noted the town is also under court order to undertake solutions to its wastewater problems. "Any expenditure will be added money to the town's budget. But we're under court order to find a solution now," he added.

Although the renovations to the Elm Street plant are not preferred by the commission, Guild said, "we'd be surprised if the state did not approve what we have planned."

In the past, he explained, the state has rejected plans to expand the Elm Street plant, citing an invasion of the adjacent wetlands, and the need for an outfall into Cohasset Harbor rather than Jacobs Meadow.

The current option to renovate the Elm Street plant will not increase the land usage at the station. And with a specially-designed sand filter, the actual discharge following a terciary treatment will be less than is currently discharged from the plant.

Although selectmen raised concerns about a fresh water outfall into Cohasset Harbor and its detrimental effect on lobsters, Guild said studies have shown there is no effect to the shellfish. "The amount of water that comes down James Brook and the gulf into the harbor will dwarf the amount of fresh water discharged from the plant, even in a flooding situation," he answered. "It will be nothing compared to what comes down from mother nature."



The popular parachute exercise is a favorite workout for the members of Claire Gurnett's therapeutic exercise class at the senior center. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

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Cohasset recreation sponsors Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 12th annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 3 through 11 years, Saturday, April 2, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

There is once again the possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will make an appearance. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, and the other attractions.

Children will be divided into three separate groups: Group 1. Ages 3 & 4 (with parent); Group 2. Ages 5 - 7; Group 3. Ages 8 - 11.

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually-wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated area. In each group, some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Hold on to the numbered eggs to be eligible for a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Firemen's Association, American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The Rain date will be Saturday, April 9, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

Afterschool sports program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct an afterschool sports and low-organized game program for the following days and times at the Deer Hill School gym:

Tuesday's, 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning March 22, grades K through 2; Wednesday's, 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning March 23, grades 3 through 5.

The program which consists of low-organized games and team sports, will be conducted by recreation department staff members. It will provide a structured and supervised environment for children.

Registrations will be accepted by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. There will be an $8 per person fee, with a 50 percent family discount offered for the second and subsequent children for the six-week program. Classes will be registered every six weeks from now until May.

During the winter months, the activities will be held in the Deer Hill School gym, and during the spring months activities will be held outside whenever weather permits.

Because of the gym size, classes will be limited in size and the program will be registered on a first-call, first-enrolled basis. Checks, payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings at the GAR Hall in Scituate, beginning Wednesday, April 6.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class, Wednesday, April 6. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of beginner classes is to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects include proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes the fee is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Registrations will be accepted on a first-call, first-enrolled basis. Classes are limited in size.

Creative writing

Jaimee Colbert will teach a creative writing workshop at Northeastern University, Weymouth campus, beginning Thursday, April 7, 8-10 p.m. for eleven weeks. The course is titled: Writing for the Marketplace, and will involve fun writing exercises in different genres, feedback on each student's work, and discussion of how to market various types of writing. Colbert teaches literature and writing at N.U. and has won several awards for her fiction and poetry. All levels of interest and experience welcomed. Call 437-2400 for registration information, and 545-9778 for course information.

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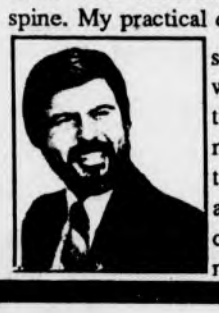
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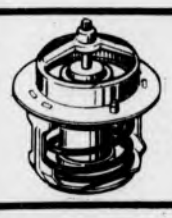
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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary's Parish services

Lenten penitential service for all parishioners of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 25, at St. Ann's Church, Lewis and Samoset Streets.

Stations of the Cross held Wednesdays during Lent at 7:30 p.m., St. Ann's Church. Stations also held at 3 p.m., Good Friday, April 1, St. Ann's Church.

Also, children's liturgy at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26, St. Ann's Church. All parishioners urged to attend.

And St. Mary's Knights of Columbus hosts a family communion supper with complete roast beef dinner; 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26. Tickets $5 per person. Call 925-0680.

Chatfield named to bishopric

Robert E. Chatfield of Norwell, former bishop and stake leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham, is now serving as a "counselor" (assistant) to Bishop Bradley K. Johnson. Chatfield will be joining John Alico of Duxbury in this capacity.

The LDS Church is a lay church. Its leaders devote time and effort, without financial compensation, to the operation of the church and its many programs.

In celebration of Easter

The family-worship-hour at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be an Easter program, with song and music, celebrating the resurrection and divinity of Jesus Christ.

The service will begin at 9 a.m. and is followed by Sunday School for children and adults. The Relief Society (women's organization) lesson will be on the Savior — the power of His words, the power of His deeds, and the power of His love, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

First Parish

Parish news

Correction: Arnold and Alice Weeks celebrated their 68th anniversary March 13th and not their 67th as reported last week.

Walk for Hunger

This year First Parish will be participating in Project Bread's Annual Walk for Hunger, Sunday, May 1. We would like to involve as many church members and friends as possible. There are many different ways to participate in this church project. We will need walkers, sponsors, drivers, etc.

By walking, you'll be showing your concern for the hungry in a very real way. And you'll have a great time, too. We hope to have walkers who will walk from as little as 1 mile to as many as 20 miles. (By the way, it takes from 5 - 8 hours to walk 20 miles.)

It's not a matter of how far you walk. What really counts is that you join us in some capacity in The Walk for Hunger.

Kay Meacham, 383-6693

Schedule Changes at the Carriage House School:

There has been an increased need and request for nursery school classes particularly for four-year olds. The Carriage House has responded to and met this need. As of September, 1988, a new class for 12 four-year olds will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 - 3 p.m. in the Carriage House and will be staffed by Sally and Barbara. If you have any questions, please call Sally at 383-9785.

Youth Group news

Calendar of upcoming events: March 27 - First Parish of Kingston hosts Ballou Channing Youth Groups; April 2 - Easter Party: FP Youth hosts an Easter Party for preschoolers of Wellspring House in Hull, 10 a.m. to noon.

Free Tax Assistance for Older Persons

Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available in many cities and towns in Massachusetts until April 14, 1988. Persons using this service should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W2s, 1099s and other relevant materials showing income for the year. Please call Betty Van Slyck (383-1561) or Mildred Harrington (383-0216) for an appointment.

Second Congregational Church

CHURCH SCHOOL: Parents, please note Saturday March 26 at 10:30 a.m. the children will practice the Palm Sunday hymn with the choir.

LENTEN STUDY SERIES: Thursday evening March 28 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. Topic: Life After Death. Please join us, even if you didn't come last Thursday. Some interesting questions (and a few answers) await us.

ORGAN DONOR CARDS: and driver's license indicating stickers are available from the minister. One possible blessing out of tragedy.

PICTORIAL DIRECTORY: coming soon. Sign up sheet now posted in Bates Hall. Please pick a time and sign up as soon as you can (that will save us some phone calls in the weeks ahead). The date for "sittings" is Saturday, April 30.

FOR THE COMING WEEK: Thursday, March 24, 6 p.m., youth group; 8 p.m., Lenten Study. Saturday, March 26, 10:30 a.m., choir; children's rehearsal. Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m., Palm Sunday parade and worship; 5-7 p.m., Girl Scout supper.

Saint Anthony's Parish

SUNDAY MASSES: 8 a.m. 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary. Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: James P. Donovan

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Amy Cifrino and William Rooney, Dr. Lee Welky and Julie Curran.

CCD: Grade 4, thank you to Jessica Sullivan and Kelley Dwyer of Mrs. Gail Collins' class for reading at the 5 p.m. Masses, Friday March 4 and 11. Stations of the Cross for children will be Monday, March 28 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Parents are asked to attend, also.

Weddings/ Engagements

Linda M. Whitlow

Whitlow/Sullivan

Mrs. Ann M. Whitlow of Mashpee, and Mr. Duane L. Whitlow of New Milford, New Jersey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to James Michael Sullivan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sullivan of Cohasset.

Miss Whitlow is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 1986 graduate of Curry College School of Nursing. She is currently serving in the Navy at Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

First Lieutenant Sullivan is also a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 1984 graduate of Norwich University. He is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

A July 3 wedding at St. Anthony's Parish Church in Cohasset is planned.

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School budget to stay despite fiscal woes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

percent inflationary increase and a four-to-five percent step raise. "In the schools, more than 70 percent of the teachers are at top level and do not receive step increases," he explained. "I think the town employees get a greater increase than the school staff."

Advisory chairman Jane Goedecke said it is difficult to compare teachers' salaries to those of other town employees. "You always have employees in all businesses who think the other guy is getting a better deal," she said. "We have to make sure that this is mostly griping, and not mostly true."

But the school committee members warned that in order for Cohasset to attract the better quality teachers, the system must offer competitive, attractive salaries.

Gjesteby noted that the chances of approving an override are better if the requested amount is limited. "Is there something you can cut to show that you people are trying to meet this problem?" he asked.

Supt. Hart explained that in the last three years, the department has used "every last penny" within the budget. He explained that in the unexpected event a family moves into Cohasset next year with a special needs student who must be institutionalized, Cohasset will be faced with the mandatory cost of educating that student. "We could be hit with a $50,000 to $60,000 program anytime," he added.

"I couldn't in good conscience, knowing the amount we have in this budget, cut it without having any effect," he answered.

Gjesteby answered, "but if we don't get this override, there'll be some serious cutting"

"Everybody knows the firefighters are in mediation. If the town does not fund this override, the salaries will stand, but there will be fewer people to spread that around," chairman Goedecke added.

At the Monday night school budget public hearing, Supt. Hart explained that if there is no override, and the town is faced with a $781,000 deficit, fifty percent of that amount will be taken out of the schools. That will be equivalent to $390,000, he said.

He has not designated where those cuts could be, but the superintendent will be meeting with school administrators to "see what this would really mean."

Committee members noted that if the large cut was forced by defeat of an override, such options as user fees for school programs and athletics may have to be instituted,

"There would have to be staff reductions, which mean a change in class sizes," Supt. Hart added. "I'd trying to be realistic, (reducing) where there is least importance. But there is no way it will not have a significant impact."

School committee members emphasized the public must be made aware of the impact a defeat of the override proposal would be to the school system. "We see this as a real bare bones budget," member Christopher Ford said. "And we will take whatever steps are necessary to maintain this budget, we'll support."

In addition to the overall budget, there are several separate warrant articles sponsored by the school committee at the annual town meeting.

They include: $140,000 to complete the second phase of the renovations to seven science labs; $16,000 for a new stake body truck; $20,000 to repair the slate roof at the Osgood School. This will finish the roof renovation project at the three schools; $55,000 to purchase two new school buses. According to state law, no school bus built before 1979 can be used. The school department has been phasing in two new buses every year; $90,000 to replace leaking windows in the rear of the high school. This will complete the window repair project at the school.

When asked to prioritize the requests, Supt. Hart said he would first choose those capital items that directly affect education.

The advisory committee took no action on the proposed budget and warrant articles.

Nature trails 'an outdoor class'

Two nature trails connecting forested land between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools should be opened within the week and ready to use for "outdoor classrooms" as soon as teaching materials are available.

David Clapp, director of the South Shore Regional Center of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is assisting the Community Garden Club with the trail clearing. Within the next week, he told club members, the two trails covering 59 acres of land between the elementary schools, will be cleared. The local Boy Scouts will be assisting in this task.

Clapp said that with about $1,000 for teaching supplies and materials, including training sessions for teachers, the trails will create "a wonderful educational opportunity for kids. This will work," he assured club members. "And they'll love it."

He showed several slides of the forested area which includes red maple wetlands, creeks and stone walls. Clapp has been involved with this project in coordination with the Community Garden Club. The 59 acres comprise a parcel of open space controlled by the school department.

"This will expose students to our natural environment - to have that understanding to work toward goals which will provide resources for people in the future," he stated. "All this begins by understanding other components of this planet, and that begins with understanding plant life and wildlife."

One trail will lead from the back of the Deer Hill School. The second trail will begin at the rear of the Osgood playground area. It follows the old railroad bed through the woods. Clapp will assist with clearing the trails, while he creates topic ideas to be used by the teachers during their outdoor classroom activities.

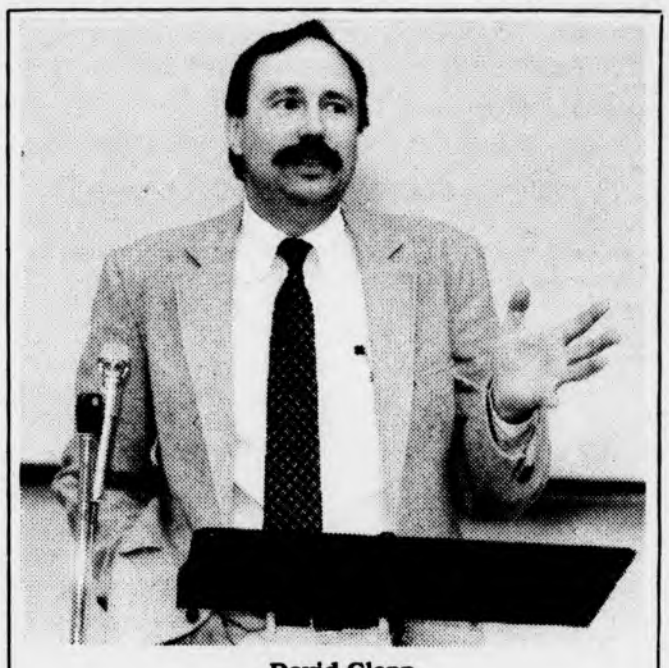
He envisioned the future development of maps showing various vegetation and wetlands. Specific points of interest could be marked off as the trails are layed out.

It is most important, he explained, to make the teachers aware and knowledgeable about the areas. Before they begin to teach, they must be familiar with the concepts and the environment they are entering, he stated.

Another future project, he said, could be a sitting place or amphitheatre for students to rest during their outdoor classes. Telephone poles are a good material for this use, Clapp suggested.

He called the forested area off Pleasant Street an interesting mix of ash, beech and red maple trees. The small creek could be a sanctuary for unusual wildlife, including salamander and tree frogs.

History could become part of the woodland classroom if students are required to trace the background of this land according to old maps and local history books. There are several old foundations, a bridge of granite blocks about 100 years old, and many other links to the town's past, Clapp said.



David Clapp

"This could be a very nice, quiet, well-used trail," he said. "It's beautiful in the fall, interesting in the winter, and reborn in the spring. It will provide an environment that the town can live with - something that will command the attention of a child."

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Unclaimed money

The following is a list of Cohasset residents whose names appeared on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list.

Charles Bingell, Howard G. Bleakie, Esther C. Bremer, Limitep R. Casebook, Barbara A. Cleary, Jeremiah T. Delaney and Patricia F. Delaney, Donald J. Evans and Sheila S. Evans, Paul Ffield, Finance Agency Mass House, Eileen Pape.

Also, Gertrude Fox, K. J. Gage and Jervis B. Webb, Robert M. Gunville, Robert Hawker and Marianne Hawker, Daniel J. Kearney or Mary A. Kearney, R. Leamon and Jervis B. Webb, E. R. Leamon and Jervis B. Webb, R. E. Leamon, Jervis B. Webb, Margaret Lynch tr. Charles Lynch.

Also J. G. McCullough, General Inv. Dec.

Philip G. Murray, Jr., Jane D. Porter, Fred W. Quelle, Helen F. Rust, Sumner Smith, Jr., Katherine C. Stabler, Richard G. Tillson c/o Barbara A. Davis, Palmyna A. Tosi, Palmyna A. Tosi or Byron G. Tosi, Locke Tousley, Lois A. Twitchell or Thomas H. Twitchell, Sally B. Wheeler, Ruby C. Whitehouse or Robert T. Marques.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0015-P1

To Margaret Elgin of Milton in said County, Quincy Savings Bank of Quincy in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas F. Manning, Jr. of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that he holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land and the buildings situated in Cohasset in Norfolk County, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by the Westerly line of a New Right of Way, as shown on plan herein after referred to, two hundred fifty-seven and 75/100 (257.75) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot D and by L E7, two hundred ninety-seven (297) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the Southeasterly line of a Way, three hundred thirty-eight and 02/100 (338.02) feet; and

NORTHERLY: by a curved line on said Way, forty-three and 89/100 (43.89) feet.

See Land Court Plan 1924X Certificate No. 13768, Book 69, setting forth that he desires that all—of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than four hundred thousand dollars and petitioner further prays for compensation more fully set out in said petition, and further prays that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/10, 3/17, 3/24/88

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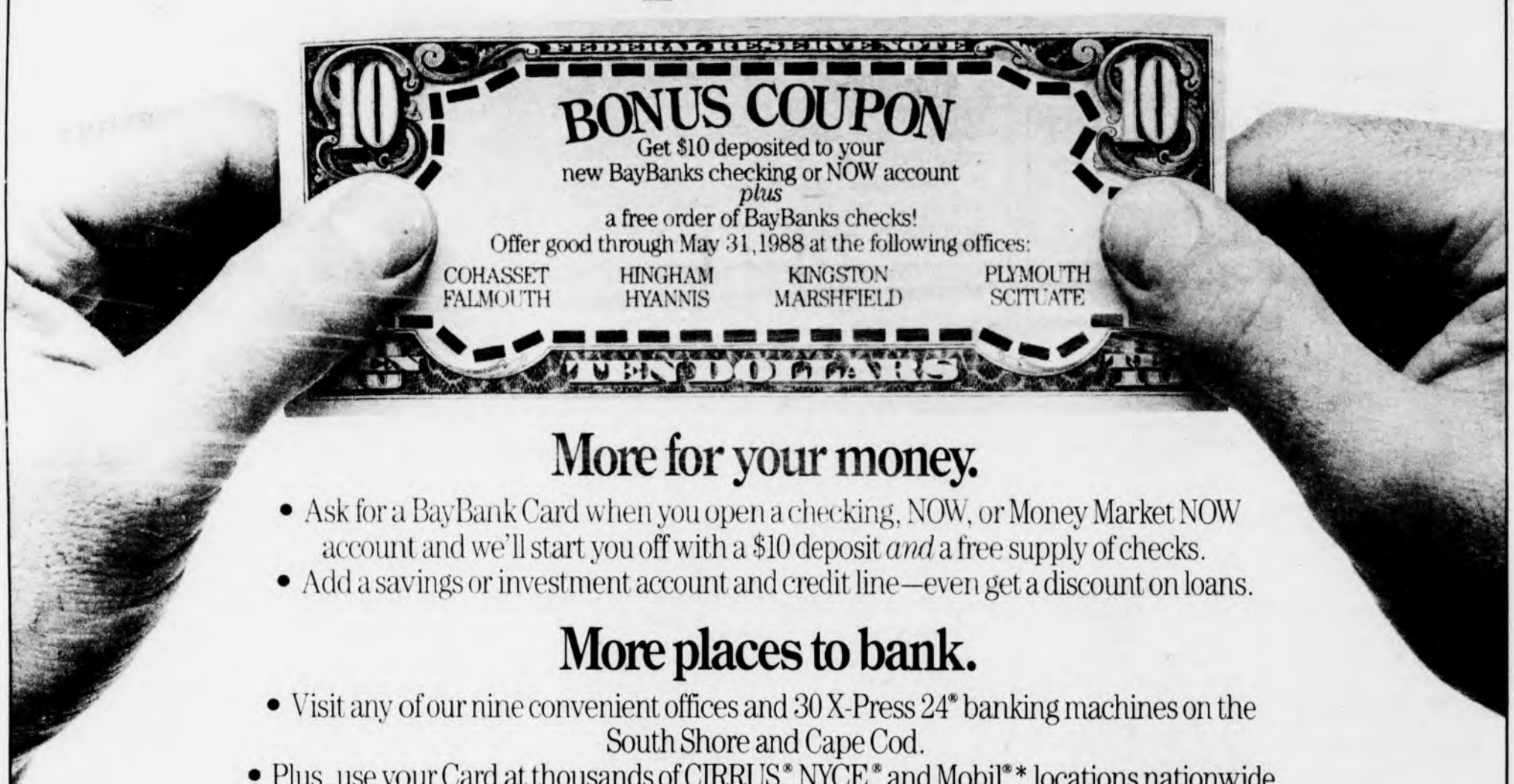

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Override proposal hot topic at election forum

For the first time, it was explained this week that if residents approve a general override of Proposition 2 1/2, it will mean an increase in property taxes anywhere from 72 cents to $1.23 per $1,000 valuation.

At the League of Women Voters candidates forum Tuesday night, it was not the candidates who attracted the most attention. The hottest topic of debate was the proposed override.

It was explained that if the town approves an override for the amount of the Fiscal 1989 budget deficit of $517,000, it will mean a tax rate of $13.70 per $1,000 valuation. That new deficit figure, lower than the $800,000 deficit projected last week, was presented Tuesday night after budget cuts were authorized by selectmen, or were recommended by the advisory committee.

For a house assessed at $100,000, that means a property tax of $1,370 per year.

Advisory Committee Chairman Jane Goedecke further explained that if $200,000 in town meeting warrant articles are added to the budget deficit for a total shortfall of $700,000, the tax rate will increase from its current level of $12.98 to $14 per $1,000.

And if the optimum amount of warrant articles are approved at an additional increase of $127,775, the tax rate will be about $14.23 per $1,000, or $1423 for a home assessed at $100,000.

Goedecke explained to about 60 persons attending candidates' night, that the procedure will call for the annual town meeting April 2. Town meeting will be informed that if article four, the main budget article, is approved, it will necessitiate a subsequent override of Prop. 2 1/2. Another option would be to defeat article four, or to amend it.

But the budget deficit of $517,000, plus any other approved warrant articles which require appropriations raised through taxation, will be rolled together for a specific override proposal amount.

Selectmen will then have to vote to call for an override, and approve the override with a majority vote. The override question, with an amount specified, will be presented by secret

(See page 4)

Warrant articles to decide deficit

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Town meeting will proceed step-by-step, dollar-by-dollar when it commences Saturday, April 2 at 10 a.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Town officials anticipate a $517,000 Proposition 2 1/2 override just to cover town budget expenses. Any further appropriations will be voted upon Saturday. A continual tally of the appropriations to be raised by taxation will be given each time, so voters will understand how large the budget deficit has subsequently expanded.

It will take several weeks after town meeting for officials to calculate the amount needed for an override proposal. Once that amount is known, there will be a special election sometime in late April to decide the fate of an override.

Article four is the town's operating budget, encompassing every municipal department and school expenses for the coming fiscal year. The total for this coming year is $11,337, 523. Last year's grand total was $10,538,359. The largest portion of that budget is allocated to personnel salaries.

There are a couple of articles in the annual town meeting that will add much-needed revenue to the town's operating budget. A hike in the water useage rates for home and business owners will add about $158,000 to the water department's income. With the current water rate it is expected the department's anticipated receipts will fall short by about $150,000.

The advisory committee is also supporting a four percent boarding room occupancy tax. Although town meeting defeated this article last year, advisors feel the additional $16,000 to $40,000 in state revenues to the town is worth a second look at this town meeting.

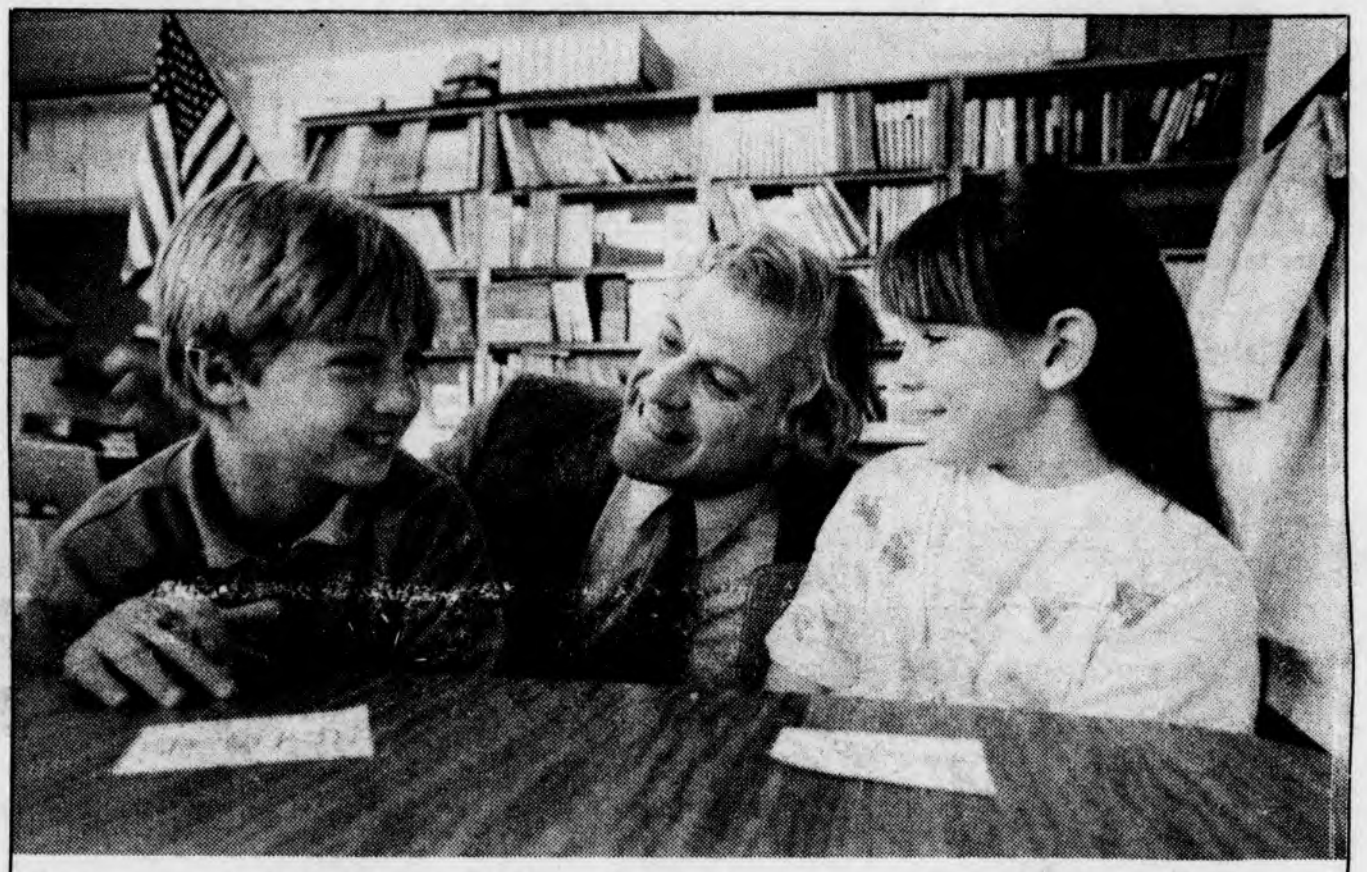
The room tax, which some residents felt was discriminatory, will affect only Kimball's By The Sea motel.

The advisory committee was expected to take a vote this week on whether to recommend a proposed 6.9 percent increase in the school department budget. The largest percentage increase in this budget is in staff salaries.

The proposed school budget is $5.1 million.

(See page 26)

Town meeting 10a.m. April 2, at a new location- CHS gymnasium



Dr. Alan Natapoff, MIT professor, helped Deer Hill students experience 'anxiety-free' mathematics. (Alan Chapman photo)

New math method will ease anxiety

By Sheila Casey
Special to the Mariner

For those who have experienced the humiliation and frustration of being a student who 'can't do math,' help is at hand in the unlikely form of a gregarious MIT scientist.

Dr. Alan Natapoff from the Department of Aeronautics at MIT, has developed a new method of teaching math to children and adults who suffer from "math anxiety." He demonstrated this process at the Deer Hill School March 23.

Although Dr. Natapoff has conducted seminars in 12 states with groups ranging from second graders to adults, he labeled the Cohasset demonstration his most ambitious so far. Dr. Natapoff spent two and a-half hours with students who possessed a wide range of ability. The group of fourth graders included very bright students, average students, those with varying degrees of learning disabilities. For all the students, this was their first encounter with long division.

Dr. Natapoff instructed each child to work out a problem on the board. Using a lot of positive reinforcement, remembering each child's name, and frequently calling out praise and encouragement in his booming voice, he reminded them of a few basic rules: Never repeat the question (it confuses the short term memory), and say eight two and eight two zero when multiplying by ten instead of eighty-two and eight hundred and twenty (it helps the brain make the connection between the two numbers faster).

He occasionally "throws them a curve ball" by asking the same question in a different tone to make sure they understand. Judging by their performance, all the children learned very quickly, and it was almost impossible to tell who was the brightest student and who had the most severe learning disabilities. The ten year-olds all agreed it was "more fun than regular math class," although the fact that all their math teachers were present may have inhibited further comment.

Dr. Natapoff, who uses his technique in teaching a physics class at MIT, began his research in 1967 at the Man Vehicle Lab at MIT, while studying the performance of the brain and nervous system of astronauts. Study of the brain in stressful situations led to the study of how children deal with the abstraction of math, and to eventually develop his method of teaching which he calls the Strategic Mathematics Pedagogy Consortium.

Natapoff's basic technique is to break down the problem into small units or 'packages' in much the same way as a computer. He uses the binary language of computers by employing multiples of 1 2 4 8 and so on. "We can teach our students anything as long as we break it up into small enough pieces for them to digest, and use the proper language," was a theme he repeated.

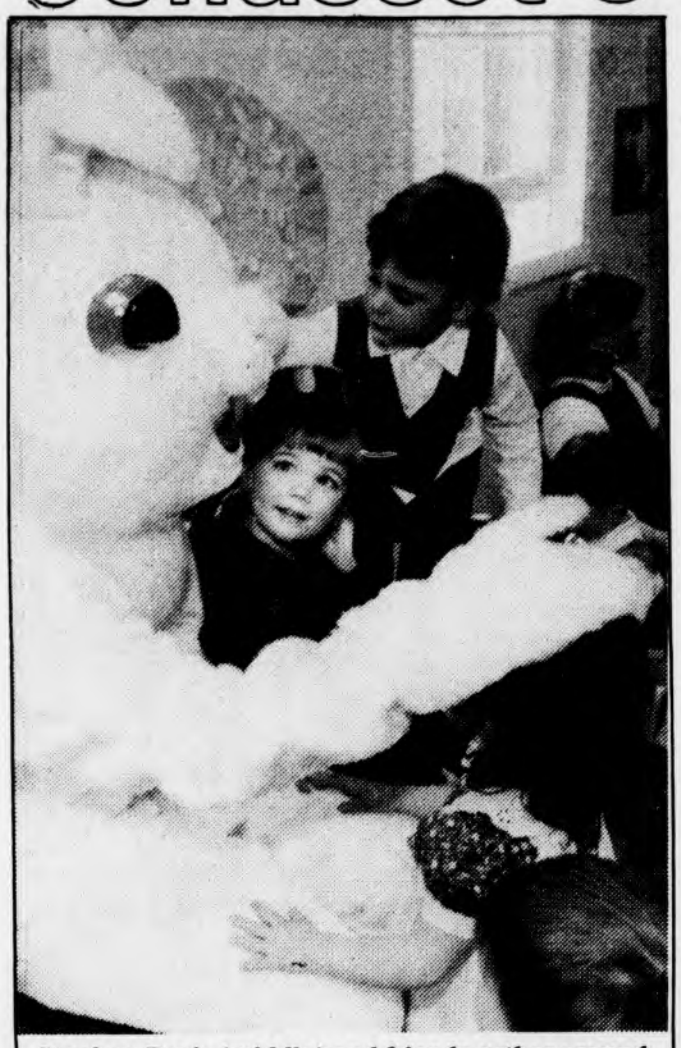
His method does not require students to memorize tables or carry numbers in their heads. And his criticism of the memorization of multiplication tables is scathing. "Learning tables is intellectually vacuous," he snapped. "We expect students to memorize tables when they are so anxious they can't memorize their own names. We are spending $1 billion a year to teach our children to calculate as fast as a $1 calculator."

Natapoff explained his method may be slower, but he is simultaniously teaching the process and the theory. He also noted there is little room for error. Demonstrating a complicated problem using the traditional method, he made several errors. "I never do it this way," he exclaimed, "and it's tragedy that our students are forced to."

He claims that 98 percent of all students, including learning disability students, can learn math using his

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .



Stephen Davis (middle) and friends gather around the season's favorite character during breakfast at the community center. (Kym Marcella)

Cable TV vacancy

Selectmen announced Monday that a vacancy exists on the Cohasset Cable TV Committee. Residents interested in the post should contact the selectmen's office at Town Hall.

Town dump closed April 3

The Cohasset Municipal Landfill will be closed Sunday, April 3 for the Easter holiday and will be opened Monday, April 4.

The Board of Health reminds townspeople that all trash is required to be bagged prior to disposal at the landfill. Businesses which dispose of their trash are required to secure a Business Dump Permit from the Board of Health; fee for an annual permit is $50. Cohasset regulations prohibit disposal of any automobile parts.

PSO Nominating Committee

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1988-89 Executive Board. A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 12. If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any Nominating Committee member: Olga Nohe, Chairman (1273); Patty McCarthy (9783); Sue McNamara (6945); Claudia Story (6976); Barbara Meehan (6785); Priscilla Sullivan (9792).

Transportation topic

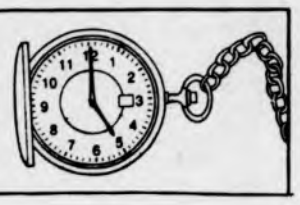
State Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth), Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and *Mariner* publisher David Cutler will be appearing on the Continental Cable television program, "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" with host, Wigmore Pierson.

They will be discussing solutions to the transportation problems on the South Shore including the commuter boat, possible increases in MBTA bus and train service, the restoration of commuter rail service, and improvements in the condition of the region's highways.

They will also discuss the success of the South Shore Coalition in beginning to seek solutions to regional problems such as solid waste management, transportation, ground water protection and housing.

The program is scheduled to air Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. on Channel 3 in Cohasset.

Don't forget
Set clocks ahead
one hour April 3



Town meeting update

Although selectmen voted to reschedule the second special town meeting to May 2, sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis said Tuesday night that will be too late for the three sewer commission-sponsored articles.

Last week, the commission proposed a special town meeting in order to finalize plans for the design of an intermunicipal sewer pipe to Hull. Selectmen agreed to schedule the meeting for April 25.

This week, selectmen were advised by Town Counsel Richard Henderson that official notice of the first special town meeting scheduled for April 2, had not been properly posted. According to state and local bylaw, notice of special town meeting requires public posting two weeks in advance. Selectmen were three days late with that posting.

Selectmen decided Monday night to push back the special town meeting, including the three sewer articles, to May 2, giving appropriate time to post public notice of the meeting.

But DeSantis objected Tuesday night, saying the sewer articles could not wait until May 2. The state must review and approve the design before the end of the state fiscal year, and the May 2 meeting would not give commissioners enough time to develop a plan, he said.

DeSantis also warned advisors that the cost for the design and construction of the plans might warrant a debt exclusion override of $156,000. Although that money would later be paid back through user fees, DeSantis said as a show of good faith to the state, the town should have up-front money to construct the project. Because of the current budget crunch, the commissioner figured the money would require a debt exclusion override.

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New math method

(Continued from page 1)

methods, as opposed to 60 or 80 percent using traditional methods. "The important factor is that only 2 percent would require remedial classes," he said. "The problem is not with the teachers but with the strategy. The methods we currently use were developed around 1900 and there has been no new research since then. The concept is outdated and too obscure for many of our students to grasp."

He likens the current learning method to being in a foreign country without having first learned the language. "The best skill we can teach our children is a fluency in mathematical language," he stated.

Fear of failure and humiliation create "math anxiety" in adults and L.D. students, he said, get paradoxically, these two groups are his most enthusiastic students. "Adults are at first surprised at how well it works, and the most excited by their performance," he said. "And the L.D. students, facing failure day after day, give so much more of themselves when they begin to experience success." The L.D. child's intelligence is not impared, he explained, and this method works with their native intelligence.

"It allows them to translate the abstract to the visual, and the problem is then laid out like a picture, more like a drawing than a math problem," Dr. Natapoff added.

Four teachers attended the session, including Patricia Chase, Marion Atkinson, Pauline Gallagher and Bette Rega, (both Gallagher and Rega are also L.D. specialists) and the general consensus was "extremely enthusiastic." Gallager said they are excited about Dr. Natapoff's technique and she noted, "we are going to try to incorporate it into our curriculum."

Gallager views this as an educational breakthrough with a lot of potential, particularly in teaching L.D. students. "As we have seen demonstrated, *all* the children can do it," she said. And self esteem is so important in the learning process. As Dr. Natapoff has pointed out, current methods are outdated and we must keep up with what is contemporary in mathematics and sciences."

In order to fully utilize the potential, Gallagher sees the need for more input from Dr. Natapoff and specific training for teachers.

"We need to train the people who will be working with the children, and we need to watch the children and see what happens when they are exposed to this new technique," Gallagher said, noting she would be interested in seeing how older students would handle it — those who would have to "unlearn" traditional methods.

Dr. Natapoff is scheduled to give an additional demonstration at Deer Hill School April 6.

Resident named account executive

Robin Lord of Cohasset has been named Account Executive for New England Sciences, Inc. off Route 3 in the Hingham South Shore Industrial Park.

Lord's previous background in customer service and communications at S.D. Warren and WHDH Radio in Boston will prove a valuable asset in the day to day interface with NES' high Tech customer base.

NES provides electronics manufacturing services including PCB and cable design, assembly and test for the military, medical, communications, computer and instrumentation industries.

Focus

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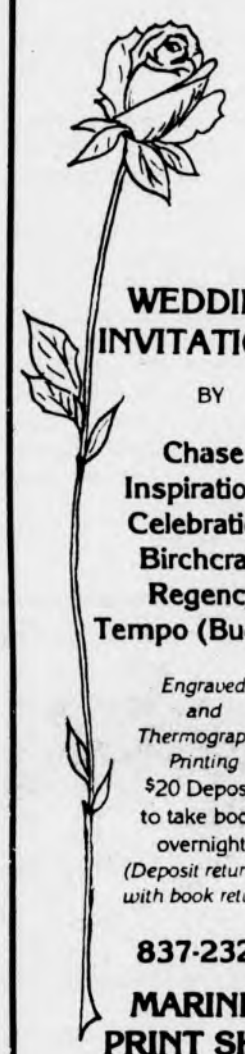
Mariner Newspapers



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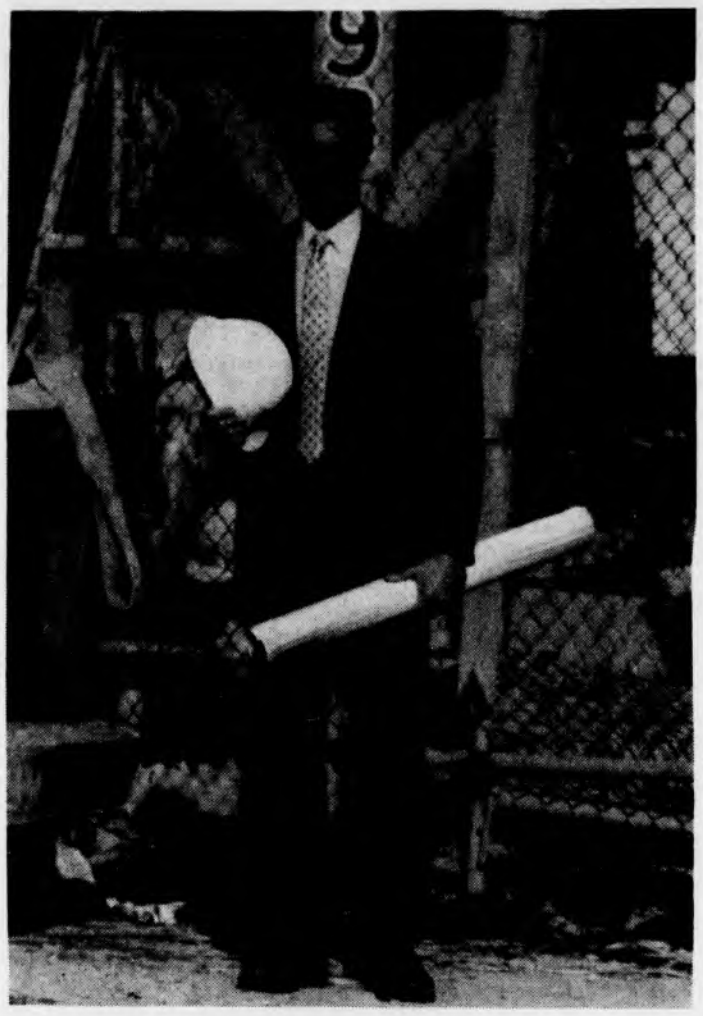

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Gary Vanderweil, Clark Chatterton, Chairman, 9 Redgate Lane, Cohasset

Selectmen to investigate hunting complaints

By Bill Bowers
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen discussed the proposed town-wide hunting ban Monday with residents Richard and Geraldine Farwell of Beechwood Road.

The Farwells expressed that concern for their safety led them to summon the police on several occasions during the past three hunting seasons. Farwell was once struck by bird shot that came through the trees and bounced off his clothing, they said.

Richard stressed he is a hunter, and he and his wife are not opposed to the sport. Their concern is for safety, they agreed.

"It's dangerous," Geraldine said. "We're afraid to go outside during hunting season."

The area around the river behind their property is a popular hunting spot during duck season, and some days there is a great deal of shooting, the Farwells said.

"Sometimes it's like World War III out there," Richard said. "You can hear the shot coming through the trees."

Geraldine showed selectmen a letter she said she'd received Monday. The letter, from the Mass. Gun Owners Action League (GOAL) urges Cohasset residents to oppose Article 54 of the annual town meeting warrant. The article, proposed by Selectman James Gallagher, would prohibit hunting "anywhere within the Town of Cohasset." The GOAL letter states in part that no problems associated with hunting have been reported in the town.

"That's just not true," Geraldine said. "This will give people in Cohasset the wrong idea." She added she had called the police several times about people hunting close behind her property.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle stated that in 60 years as a Cohasset resident, he had never before known of any incidents or problems associated with hunting in the town.

"This is the first I've heard of it," he said. Laugelle thanked the Farwells for bringing the matter before the selectmen and promised the board would investigate police reports of hunting complaints in Cohasset.

In other business, selectmen discussed the proposed 1988-89 school department warrant articles with Supt. Stephen Hart.

The school department requested $140,000 to renovate four science laboratories at the junior/senior high school. However, the advisory committee recommended half the cost be put off until next year. The most vital part of the renovation, the refurbishing of the science lab ventilation system, will be done first, provided town meeting approves the $70,000 price tag, Hart said.

Selectmen also voted to recommend Article 26 of the town meeting warrant, which would provide $20,000 to repair the slate roof at the Joseph Osgood School. Supt. Hart said it is important that the repairs not be put off for another year, because rainwater has been leaking through the roof and could cause serious damage if the problem is not corrected.

"Because of the possibility of structural damage to the attic we thought it was imperative to do it right away," Hart said.

Hart also said he thought it important that the town approve Article 27, which asks for $55,000 for 2 new school buses.

"We're going through a plan of replacing school buses," Hart said.

He added that the state law prohibits school buses with a chassis older than the 1979 model year. Hart pointed out that only three of the town's present buses had been considered roadworthy enough to make the trip to Waltham for a recent sporting event.

"Could you lease buses instead of buying?" Selectman Gallagher wanted to know.

Supt. Hart replied that he had investigated the possibility of leasing but found that this would cost about $60,000 more than the present plan of buying new buses gradually. He also explained that buying used school buses is not really a viable option, because the law demanding post-1979 chassis on school buses has driven up the demand and the price of serviceable older vehicles.

"Maintenance costs for the older buses are very high," Hart added. He explained that this is due to the fact that the state requires school buses to pass very stringent safety inspections.

"The buses, they're really in need," commented Selectmen Chairman Laugelle.

Override a hot topic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ballot at a special election sometime at the end of April, Goedecke stated. A simple majority of votes will be needed to pass the override.

If the vote fails, then another special election can be called. Or, voters could return to another special town meeting where an amended budget would be presented at a lesser amount.

Only those articles which require appropriations to be raised by taxation will be included in the override total, she said. Any items which will be purchased by borrowing, will not effect the budget deficit.

Goedecke further explained that no override vote will be taken at Saturday's town meeting. If an override is necessary, a special secret ballot election will take place sometime in late April. "You will come to town hall and vote, just as you would in any other election," she stated. If the override vote fails, the town could call for another special election, or go to a special town meeting with an approrpiately-reduced budget.

She warned the audience, "it is most important to remember. You can't come to town meeting and vote yes on the warrant articles, if you are not prepared to vote yes on the ballot (for an override).

"We need to be realistic," Goedecke continued. "Those who come to these meeting may be thwarted by those who go to the ballot box to say no. There is a danger that those who are uninformed will win out against those who are informed."

When asked what an override will cost taxpayers if they "buy the candy store" - meaning approval of all warrant article appropriations, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew calculated the tax rate would increase to about $14.22 per $1,000 valuation. That is a $1.23 increase per $1,000 over the current rate.

Andrew cautioned voters that Saturday's town

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Warm weather greeted racers

By Mike Spellman
Mariner correspondent

There were near-perfect weather conditions for the twelfth annual Cohasset "Race By The Sea."

Those who organized the 10-kilometer run and those who ran in it were counting their blessings on Sunday afternoon.

The race got underway promptly at 1 p.m. with the sun shining brightly and the temperature hovering near 60°.

An estimated 650 runners from as far away as Winnetka, Illinois, and ranging in age from nine to 73, turned out for the 6.2-mile jaunt; 507 finished.

John Fitzgerald, 23, of Brighton, won the event with an outstanding finishing time of 31:11, breaking the tape well ahead of John Nolan (31:57), 25, of Green Harbor.

These two runners pulled away from the pack early and were neck and neck for approximately three and a-half miles. But at that point, Fitzgerald proved to be the stronger hill runner along Forest Avenue and he gradually pulled away.

In the woman's race Liz Miller, 29, of Peru, VT, took top honors (16th place overall), posting an impressive time of 35:08, coasting home almost unchallenged ahead of Sheila Barry of Milton (38:34).

Other first place finishers: **Mens** — under 14 — Mike Holland, 11, Hingham; 14-17 — Glenn Rand, 16, Duxbury; 40-49 — Stoddard Melhado, 42, Littleton; 50 and over — David Sheehan, 54, Fall River.

Women — under 14 — Allegra Snyder, 13, Cohasset; 14-17 — Kerry Kirkendall, 17, Cohasset; 40-49 — Linda Foote, 46, Medford; Over 50 — Mary Cowan, 53, Cohasset.

Top Five Finishers

Men

Name	overall Place	Age	From	Time
Under 14				
1) Mike Holland	255	11	Hingham	49:09
2) David Jewett	328	11	Scituate	51:43
3) Jeremiah Stevens	370	11	Cohasset	53:09
4) Scott Moe Dunphy	411	11	Cohasset	55:22
5) Ryan Sawchuck	484	11	Cohasset	1:03:08
14-17				
1) Glenn Rand	33	16	Duxbury	34:24
2) Andy Thompson	42	16	Norwell	34:50
3) Brian Culley	60	16	Norwell	35:41
4) Stephen Myers	71	17	Cohasset	36:50
5) Travis Coley Ritche	90	15	Cohasset	38:39
18-39				
1) John Fitzgerald	1	23	Brighton	31:11
2) John Nolan	2	25	Gr. Harbor	31:57
3) Tony Darucha	3	26	Roxbury	32:37
4) Dr. Robert Chasen	4	33	S. Wey.	32:41
5) David Conrad	5	22	Hull	32:45
40—49				
1) Stoddard Melhado	12	42	Littleton	34:24
2) Kevin McCarthy	14	40	Cohasset	34:50
3) Bruce Jillson	18	40	Sandwich	35:41
4) Harold Hatch	25	48	Hull	36:50
5) Arthur Dione	38	41	Weymouth	38:39
50 and over				
1) David Sheehan	133	54	Fall River	44:27
2) Thomas Sullivan	147	51	Framingh.	45:03
3) Ed Baker	149	52	Milton	45:06
4) William Klier	156	52	N. Wey	45:21
5) Thomas Cowan	182	59	Cohasset	46:41
Women				
Under 14				
1) Allegra Snyder	372	13	Cohasset	53:13
2) Johanna Horn	507	11	Cohasset	1:10:35
14-17				
1) Kerry Kirkendall	234	17	Cohasset	48:25
18-39				
1) Liz Miller	16	29	Peru, VT	35:08
2) Sheila Barry	37	28	Milton	38:34
3) Judy Copley	46	27	Easton	39:12
4) Julie Millard	72	24	Provid., RI	41:23
5) Lynn Cornelius	87	27	Brookline	42:10
40-49				
1) Linda Foote	261	46	Medford	49:27
2) Susan McDermott	343	42	Norwood	52:12
3) Leila Staunton	375	41	Hingham	53:20
4) Rae Hynes	382	49	Scituate	53:43
5) Nancy Salerno	384	49	Hampden	53:50
50 and over				
1) Marilyn Cowan	456	53	Cohasset	58:11
2) Marilyn Hobson	503	51	Cohasset	1:08:33

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must be signed

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Negotiating with developers controls housing

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

South Shore towns can control affordable housing growth through active planning and negotiation with developers.

That was the message imparted by consultants Stockard and Engler at the South Shore Coalition's affordable housing seminar in Scituate Saturday.

"Suddenly, the South Shore is on the map for development," said coalition chairman John Silva, a Hull selectman. "The changes are exciting and scary."

One thing that has changed on the South Shore, he noted, is that there doesn't seem to be any affordable housing for the young, the elderly, or for people who work in the towns.

"I bought my house four or five years ago for $73,000," Silva said. "Recently, I was approached by a developer who offered me $200,000 for it; he said if I could come up with another $100,000, I could get a house on the water.

"Our access to Boston, our amenities and services are discovered," he said. "Selectmen and planning boards are dealing with housing daily. It's a good time for planners, like a child getting locked in a candy store."

But Silva noted that the average house in Duxbury sells for $259,000.

"A young person just out of college in his first $30,000-a-year job would have to work 20 to 30 years to buy a house there," he added. "If he grew up in Duxbury and wants to move back home, that's a frustrating situation."

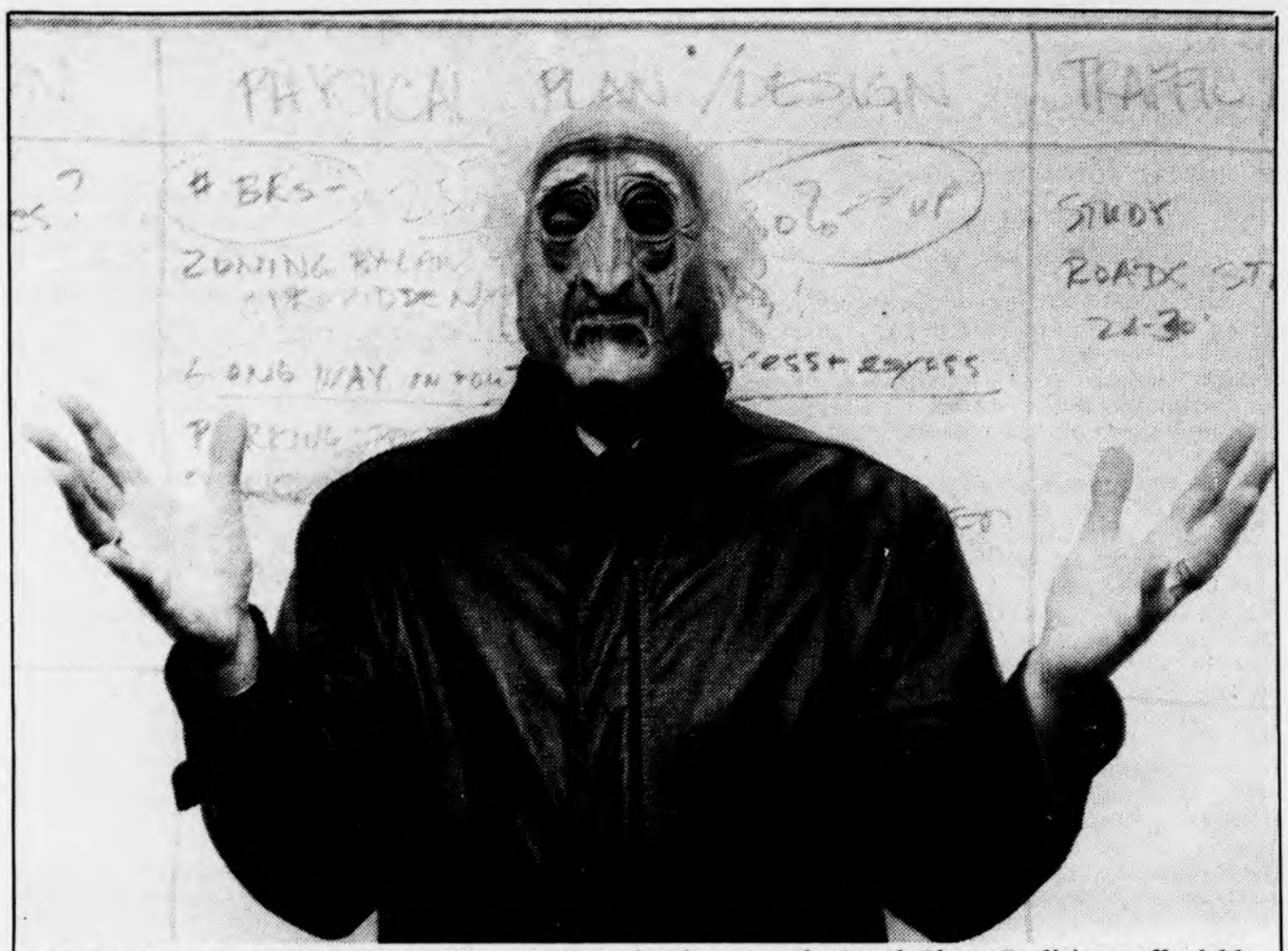
With the state mandating that towns set aside 10 percent of their housing stock as affordable housing, many local governments are facing for the first time, developers coming before them seeking to take plans through the "comprehensive permit process."

Also called the "anti-snob zoning act," the comprehensive permit process was established by the state in 1969. It allows developers to bypass the usual subdivision review by the local planning board, and instead go before the board of appeals for what in essence is a variance request.

Town officials often describe the comprehensive permit process as "new and scary" because it overrides the local zoning controls. Stockard and Engler told them how towns can provide affordable housing, and do it in a way that maintains the character of and quality of life in the town.

Consultant Robert Engler said, "When looking at the affordable housing issue, most people in suburban communities do not see the link between their well-being and affordable housing.

He predicted that without it, the economy will go south, "literally and figuratively.



Consultant Robert Engler portrays 'the scurrilous developer' at the South Shore Coalition's affordable housing conference in Scituate Saturday.

Photo by John Magadieu

"You can't simply be anti-development," he said. Since 1976, 350,000 new jobs have been created in Massachusetts, yet only 28,000 people have moved into the state in the past seven years.

Projections show only 40,000 to 50,000 more people will move into the state by the year 2000, Engler said. "People cannot afford to come here.

"If we can't provide housing for our workforce, the economy will get worse and worse over the next few years."

Engler said town officials think the comprehensive permit process is scary because it overrides local planning.

A town can control whether such developments are "good" or "bad," he said, not by the review and regulation usually employed by planning boards, but by planning and negotiation by local housing partnerships and selectmen.

Because land costs are so high, developers often must seek state and federal subsidies to build affordable housing.

Engler said when a developer applies for a state grant, he needs the partnership and selectmen to agree to the concept if he is to be successful in acquiring funding. The state weighs heavily the opinions of local officials.

He urged members of local housing partnerships to

(See page 7)

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Youth soccer teams begin season

Eleven of Cohasset's youth soccer teams begin play this weekend in the South Shore's Coastal League. Four of the teams will play at home at Milliken Field. The remaining games will be away.

The league's opening day schedule will follow Cohasset Youth Soccer's first ever Uniform Day which was held March 26 at Cohasset High School. It featured a mini-clinic conducted by two members of the Boston Bolts, a the new American Soccer League pro franchise.

The two players — Briton David Pike and Duxbury's Jeff McAvoy — played a series of mini-games against 20 selected youth soccer team members. A crowd of more than 200 watched the pros and the children scrimmage.

"We're delighted the Boston Bolts thought highly enough of the Cohasset program to volunteer their time and effort," said league coordinator Larry Shultz later. "We're hoping to make this an annual event, and would be delighted if the Bolts would participate in the future."

Shultz announced the league's first week schedule as follows. All this week's games, he said, will be played Saturday, April 2.

Home: Girls Under 12-1 vs. Plymouth, 10:15 a.m.; Girls Under 14-2 vs. Marshfield, 11:30 a.m.; Boys Under 10-2 vs. Carver, 1 p..m.; Boys Under 14-2 vs. Marshfield, 3:30 p.m.

Away games: Girls Under 10-1 at Scituate; Girls Under 10-2 at Pembroke; Girls Under 12-2 at Plymouth; Girls Under 14-1 at Marshfield; Boys Under 12-1 at Halifax; Boys Under 12-2 at Hanover; Boys Under 14-1 at Marshfield.

Jeff McEvoy (r) tries to keep control of the ball as Ryan Freeman comes in for the steal during a youth soccer clinic last Saturday. (Kym Marcella)

Affordable housing . . .

(Continued from page 6)

take a "proactive, rather than reactive role" by finding properties in town suitable for such development, approaching developers they trust, and negotiating for the needs of the town.

It is important that negotiators determine community concerns, then establish a positive bargaining atmosphere.

"Good negotiators can gain a lot of control," Engler said. The town can ensure the developer abides by agreements by "documenting everything" and attaching those documents to the grant application.

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset's housing partnership commission, said officials from her town learned that because of the comprehensive permit process, the planning board can no longer be the "lead board" in evaluating development proposals.

"We also found out that when the town is focusing on its need to significantly increase affordable housing, it is smart to be proactive," she said.

Because of its openly hostile attitude toward providing affordable housing, Cohasset has been banned from benefitting from any state funding or participating in any state-sponsored program.

They are scared of higher-density housing that gives the appearance of multi-family development, and would prefer scattered-site single family housing, she said.

There is an article in Cohasset's town meeting warrant that would allow 10 percent higher density in return for including more affordable housing units.

"The housing partnership commission can be a more, proactive mediator and negotiator, analyzing the needs of the town and seeking out developers through their reputations," Langmaid said.

"We are the only town in the state banned from state-funded programs because of our open unwillingness to allow affordable housing, but there is a new agreement that went to Boston last Friday, and we hope the ban will be lifted.

Ironically, under the ban, Langmaid was excluded from participating in a state-sponsored seminar on affordable housing.

The South Shore Coalition conference, she said, "made people stop and think that a housing partnership "really can shape a development.

"Given that it will occur," she said, "it is better to have a voice about what will be developed, where it will be developed and who will do it."

Marshfield town planner Michael Almada said he believes the conference was worthwhile.

"It was useful for towns like Marshfield to realize the importance of the board of selectmen and zoning board taking an active role in the negotiating process," he said.

Almada said the conference taught Marshfield officials the importance of various boards working as a "one-town team."

He added, "it was helpful for them to clarify the role of the local housing partnership; they can have a coordinating role.

"It's a difficult role, to make a judgment on a preliminary action. The crucial point was learning that you have to make decisions and be effective early.

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around town

Shannon Pride has her face painted by Goldie the clown during Saturday's festive luncheon with the Easter bunny. (Kym Marcella)

□ All of us are anxiously awaiting summer, but **Karla Kennedy** is on pins and needles! Karla, who found out after a three week wait, is heading for Wheaton College on July 23 through August 13. Karla was one of three hundred hopefuls to try out for the childrens Summer Workshop, then the cut was made to twenty, then ten! She will be part of the group formed by ballet artists from all over the country. Sponsored by the Boston Ballet Workshop at Great Woods, it certainly sounds like it will be a grand experience for her, and she will undoubtedly be Cohasset's new Laurie Young some day. Karla is a sixth grade student in Mr. Shultz' class at Deer Hill School.

□ When you are rushing out to buy that Easter finery for your dining table this week, you'll undoubtedly be heading for the Linen Chest. Be sure to go to Brook Street as the planned moved that was to take place this past weekend has been indefinitely postponed. While you are there you are sure to find several ideas to make your Easter a festive one, so go early.

□ **Larry** and **Darlyn Evans** will certainly have a special Easter to remember, **Marissa Anne** arrived in time for the Bunny's visit.Marissa Anne was born on March 2 and there are more than just Larry and Darlyn that are full of joy. Grandparents **Ann** and **Frank Evans** and **Don** and **Sally O'Neill** are estatic! We are sure you will all have a happy day.

□ **Chad Fox** had good news for his folks recently, he is coming home! Chad is in the Air Force, and has not been home since November. He is located in Washington State right now, and is in Technical training. He will be home the first week in May, then he is off to Edwards Air Force Base, where he will be training for crew chief. We'll bet that Chad's mom, **Kathy,** is already planning all of his favorite meals! and, it will be good news for the CHS class of 1985, they will be happy to see their fellow classmate again.

□ News from a different branch of the service. . .Army to be exact. Pfc. **Jason W. Gath,** son of **George** and **Leslie Gath,** has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

□ Here's hoping that **Steve Ritts** is on the mend, he had foot surgery last week. If you see him "hopping around town," now you'll know the reason why. Hope the surgery did the trick and you are fine, Steve.

□ Congratulations go to **Ed Mulvey,** who was recently honored for having been at the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank for 30 years. In honor of the event, Ed was given a canoe, and cannot wait to go on his first canoe trip. We do hope that it takes place before the first of May, because that's a very special day. . .right, Ed?

□ Hats off to **Veneta Roebuck,** who is the new member of the Conservation Commission. We are sure she'll do a wonderful job. After all we all know the saying "ask a busy person." She surely is that, as well as a conscientious one.

□ Speaking of busy people, what about **Chris Keating!** he was extremely busy while playing football for the Buffalo Bills, as he was their player rep in '83 and '84, and now he is really carrying a load on his shoulders. He has joined the Boston Company's Institutional Markets Group as vice president of its principal subsidiary, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, he is enrolled at Suffolk University Law School, and is a member of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. And, he's a wonderful son to mom and dad, **Margaret** and **Gerard Keating,** as well as being a husband and father. Now that's a schedule to keep up with.

□ **Travor Stockinger** had great success in the recent Mass. State Tang Soo Do Karate Tournament. He won first place for sparring and first place for form. Congratulations to you, Travor.

□ Hallmark 100 Properties recently recognized Jayne Nussdorfer as the top performer for the last quarter in their Cohasset office.

Nussdorfer has been an active real estate broker in Cohasset for seven years and was one of the original members of Hallmark 100. She holds her GRI designation. Nussdorfer lives on Jerusalem Road with her husband, Dan, and their two daughters.

□ David Kierce of Cohasset has been inducted into the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society at Nichols College.

Kierce, a junior majoring in marketing at Nichols is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kierce of South Main St., Cohasset.

Delta Mu Delta is a national college honor society for students in business administration.

□ The Mass. Basketball Coaches Association's Top 80 Games, featured the state's outstanding seniors. They played at St. John's of Shrewsbury on Sunday.

Holly Grinnell of Foxboro, Alison Corbett of Hanover, Terri Ahlstrom of Weymouth South, Ellen Carey of Abp. Williams and Marge Murphy of Cohasset were on the girl's South Team, which played the North at 11:30 a.m. Walpole's Sue Brainard and Elaine Holbrook of Oliver Ames, were the South Coaches.

□ If by chance you saw the lights on late at the high school last weekend, it was for a mighty good reason. The Student Council Leadership Training Program was taking place; it was presented by Paul Bernard of Westbrook College, who presents programs all over the country. The program began at 5 p.m. with a pizza supper at 6:15, then a workshop until 10:45 p.m. The students watched a horror film together, and finally got to sleep around 3:30 a.m. with the boys in the senior study and girls in the AV studio. **Mr. Delorenzo** and **Ms. Gallagher** chaperoned the entire program, including waking up the students at 6:45 am. (probably the hardest part of the weekend) for a great breakfast prepared by the P.S.O. under the direction of **Mrs. Reidy** and **Mrs. Wunschel.** Teachers **Mrs. Lahage** and **Mrs. Wondolasui** also participated. The program concluded at noon with the awarding of the stuffed animal contest (each student brought in a stuffed animal.) for cutest, best dressed, and most unusual. A salute to the hard workers of the P.S.O.: **Mr. Reidy, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Marsac, Mrs. Ellinger, Mrs. Murphy** and **Mrs. Bronstein.** And of course, **Mr. Delorenzo** and **Ms. Gallagher** for all of their efforts (we bet long naps were the order of the day on Sunday!!).

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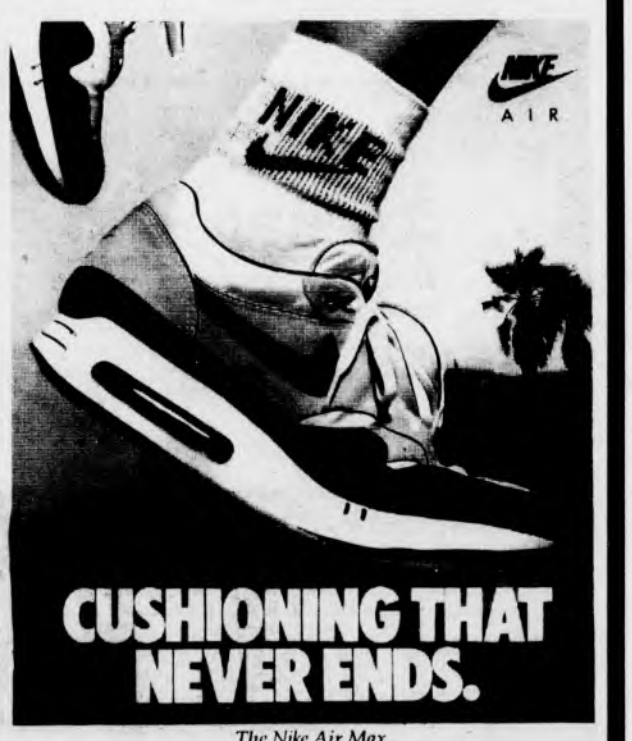

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Public relations campaign for Vo-tech

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

Radio and television commercials advertising student programs at the South Shore Regional Vocational High School are in the works after months of discussion. Committee members watched and listened to a series of one-minute radio spots and two television spots at their March 16 meeting.

The commercials are one part of VokePro, a public relations program for student recruitment. The ideas for commercials and strategies of VokePro are used by vocational schools across the country, and are implemented by a New York communications group.

South Shore students are profiled in the commercials. The theme is "That's the VokePro advantage. Be a VokePro and learn to earn."

In the commercials, students tell the audiences that the shop and academic programs are thought-provoking and captivating. Each program, such as marine technology, graphic arts and carpentry, are represented. The students also say that South Shore VoTech gives them the background to go on to college or into a profession.

Radio spots are being aired on WATD and WBET, and television spots are being aired on cable networks MTV, USA, CNN, Lifetime and VH1. Radio commercials air two to three times a day, while the television commercials air seven to 10 times a day.

The committee voted $28,000 for the total public relations package. After the initial radio and television campaign, the advertisements will be run in newspapers and on other radio stations.

Committee members were pleased with the commercials, but there are no results on the program's success to date.

VOTECH APPOINTMENTS

The committee also voted on appointments at their meeting.

David Sahl was appointed varsity baseball coach, while Paul Blanchard is junior varsity baseball coach. Two junior varsity coaches, rather than one varsity coach, are appointed for girls' softball. Kathy O'Donnell and Richard Infascelli will be the coaches.

"This is a transition year for girls softball," said Superintendent Clifford Easton. "The possibility to develop the team is good this year. We have 30 girls enrolled in the program and many of them are sophomores and freshmen. We hope to emphasize girls' athletics in the coming years."

In other appointments, Karen Hendrickson and Marie Butler were named to the mathematics curriculum to cover general mathematics, consumer mathematics and albegra I.

TUITION HIKE

In other decisions, committee members voted a tuition hike for the 1989-90 year from the current $4,495 to $4,700.

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Editorial

The choice is ours

This Saturday will be the first test- the first indicator of the public's support or opposition to an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

At the annual and special town meetings which begin this Saturday, voters will not be asked to approve an override. They will, however, be kept continually aware of how much money will be needed to keep town government afloat.

The more appropriations approved by voters, the more money will be needed and the larger the override proposal will be. A running tally will be announced after each appropriation approved by town meeting voters.

Currently, without any capital budget appropriations, the town is about $517,000 in the hole. Thus, if voters decide Saturday to finish renovating the high school science labs, or to purchase a $50,000 truck for the highway department, that amount will be added into the deficit.

Each capital item will increase the town's deficit, and thus the override amount will grow in proportion.

It's easy to see that the 1988 town meeting is a must for all taxpayers of Cohasset. A quorum of 100 voters should never decide, especially this year, what should or should not be purchased or postponed for the entire town. These are vital issues which should be decided by many voters, not a few.

No matter the amount, an override for the town of Cohasset is very likely a necessity. The simple fact is, if we had to cut $517,000 from the town's operating budgets, it would mean severely cutting some departments, and killing others.

The school department would be forced to cut about $300,000 from that budget. No doubt it would reduce services, materials and ultimately, teachers. Many residents still feel the Osgood School should be closed, and the school's population combined with Deer Hill. Whether or not that is true, it is a solution that arrives too late to consider at this late date.

We can not ponder the what if's at this point. There is no solid plan at this time as to the logistics and costs of closing down one school and combining another. The only choice we have, should an override fail, is to cut deeply into a town operating budget and school services that contain little or no extras.

There are no added teachers in this year's school budget. There are no fancy new programs planned, or lots of high-tech materials requested. As advisory committee member William Lean stated, this school budget simply maintains the current level of service - there are no improvements.

It would be devastating to take away a budget that simply provides, and replace it with a budget that takes away from our children.

We are not saying that this huge, stinging deficit could not have been uncovered before now - so we could face better alternatives. If somewhere along this complicted scenario someone had seen this dilemma, perhaps we could have planned a school closing with adequate time to study its effects. We could have seriously debated, without severe time constraints, the effects of big budget cuts in town departments.

But that is a luxury we are not afforded this year. For now, we are faced with a rather simple choice. Either we bite the bullet and promise to do better in the future and vote for the override, or we refuse the override and face the reduction of town and school services, a cutback of our teaching force, and the elimination of some town departments and employees.

The choice is ours to make. And the place to begin is town meeting, Saturday, April 2 at 10 a.m.

Cohasset Mariner

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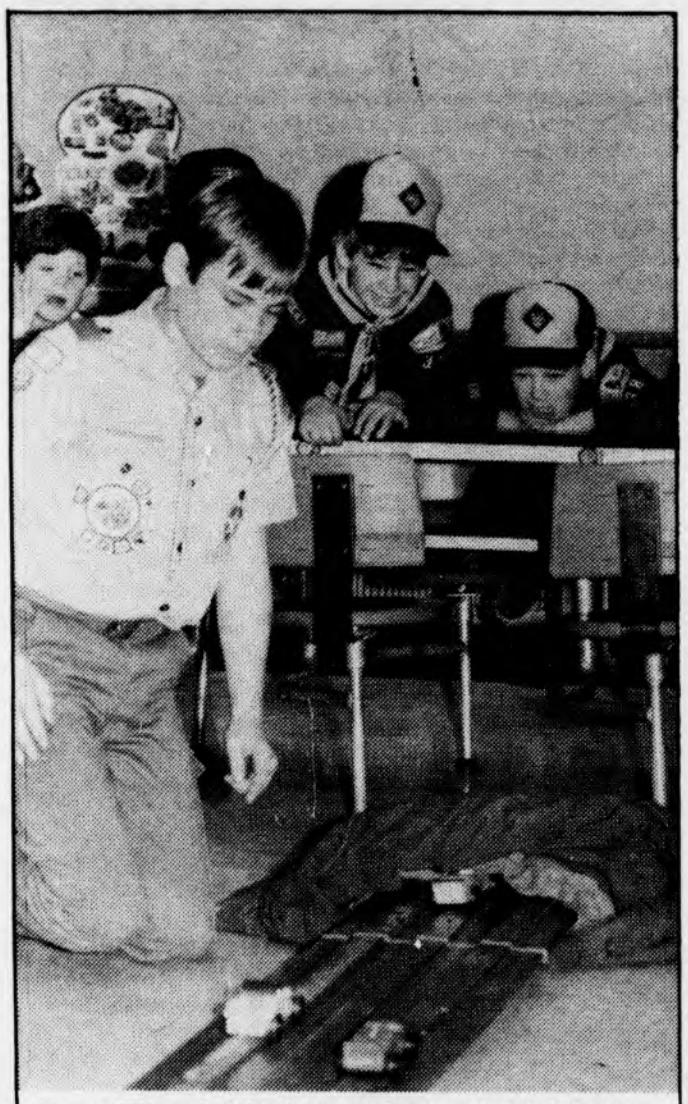
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.



Pack 38 Scouts (l to r), Derek Bugley, Leigh Atherton, Eric Wenmark, keep a sharp eye on their race cars during Saturday's annual pinewood derby race. (Kym Marcella)

Letters

Recycling is efficient

To the Editor:

ELIMINATE 50% OF THE SOLID WASTE STREAM requiring disposal. Sound impossible?

Well, that's what the people of Wilton, New Hampshire and surrounding towns, 9,000 people in New Hampshire's southern tier, are doing now and have been doing for the past several years.

The first part of this amazing story was requiring everyone in the town to recycle. And that's what the Recycling Committee is asking you to support . . mandatory recycling for Cohasset businesses and residents.

Recycling is not just environmentally sound, it makes economic sense . . savings for every taxpayer in the town.

Future cost estimates for disposing of our rubbish once the Cedar Street Landfill is closed are $135/Ton for the 4,000 tons a year we presently bury. The annual disposal cost for those 4,000 tons in the future will be more than a half million dollars a year. If recycling reduced the waste by 50%, the savings would be over a quarter of a million dollars a year. Over a twenty year contract with a resource recovery facility like SEMASS, the savings would be $5 Million.

Even before our trash is taken to a resource recovery facility, mandatory recycling would affect considerable savings for our present landfill operations. The budget for cover material for FY 89 is $100,000. If our waste stream is reduced by 50%, we should see a savings of $50,000 in cover material alone in a single year.

There would, of course, be increased labor costs associated with recycling, but they are minimal compared to the savings. The Committee sees immediate mandatory recycling for the following items: newspaper, corrugated cardboard, glass, aluminum and metals. We already recycle everything but cardboard on a voluntary basis.

Cohasset Recycling
Committee

Thanks for making race a success

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Rotary Club and The Roadrace Committee I wish to express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation to the residents of Cohasset for their support and warm reception of the Race on Sunday. The efforts of Harold Litchfield, Peter Laugelle, Steve Wigmore, the Animal Control Officer, the Police and Fire Departments create an atmosphere in which we can all take great pride. Special thanks to the *Mariner*, Steve Hart, Don Harrold, John Muncey, John Sadler and Roy Fitzsimmons, without their planning and participation the event could not take place. Again, our thanks for making Cohasset the special place it has become to so many runners.

Gratefully
Peter J. Logan
Rotary Race Director

Senior center news . . .

Rev. John J. Keohane, Chairman,
Kathy Bryanton, Director.

TRASPORTATION IN APRIL SENIOR BUS SCHEDULE: MONDAY TO FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.; SUNDAY SHUTTLE BUS: Call 383-9112, Sscoot/1st THURSDAY IN APRIL FOR DOCTOR'S APPT.

SPECIAL TRIPS IN APRIL —

April 4, Braintree Plaza; April 6 Hanover Mall; April 13 Marshfield Plaza/Webster Sq. (+ Lunch) at COA; April 18 No bus - Holiday; April 20 Hanover Mall; April 25 Bradlee's/-Building 19; April 27 Museum of Science trip for afternoon tea.

The shuttle bus will again be available this year to bring people to the Town Meeting. Call the Center if you wish a ride 383-9112. The Senior Center will be closed at 1 p.m. Apil 1, Good Friday & Patriots Day. (All day)

HEALTH CLINIC SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

"KEEP WELL CLINICS" April 13-Senior Center 11 a.m., April 21-60+ Meeting, 23 No. Main St., 11, April 29-Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., 10.

SPRING CLEAN UP FOR SENIORS

The Cohasset Council on Aging offers a new program this Spring for Seniors. If you need help with raking, moving, gardening, and or other spring chores - just remember-if you are a senior and need help you can call the Council office and have your name placed on the job order list. This is a volunteer service being offered between March and May 30th.

PROJECT BREAD MARCH FOR HUNGER

How would you like to help yourself healthwise and help feed the hungry at the same time? You can do both by walking 20 miles for Project Bread in Boston, starting at the Statehouse May 1st near the common.

Registration from 7-9 a.m. Pledge Walking Papers can be picked up at the Senior Center. You don't have to walk the full 20 miles, or if you can't walk you can be a sponsor. For more information, contact Ann Leonard at 383-9573.

MONDAY LUNCH—INS

The Council working with the South Shore Elder Service has provided a special van every Monday to take Cohasset Seniors to lunch at the Scituate Council on Aging, Brook St., Scituate. You can be one of the lucky one's to ride along the waterfront on the way to lunch.

If you think you would be interested, please call the office at 383-9112 a week in advance so arrangements can be mad. Lunch menu's 4/4 - Meatball Strongonoff; 4/11-Bar-B-Que Ribs; 4/25 - Turkey Tetrazine.

ART IN BLOOM

Wednesday, April 27 we will go by bus to the Museum of Fine Arts to see "ART IN BLOOM". The bus will leave Town Hall at 9 a.m., return 3:30 p.m. Lunch: Crepes a La Reine , spinach florentine and rice pilaf, Gallery green salad, Pacific Sunset, coffee or tea. The cost for bus, admission & lunch will be $24. for senior citizens. Reservations by April 11th. Further details, please call 383-9112.

FLOWER SHOW at the Art Center. Tuesday, May 10, Community Garden Club will hold a flower show called "Genesis". Tickets $5.00 can be purchased through Judy Volungis, at the Center.

OUTREACH

Now that Spring and fair weather has arrived, it is a good time to get out and take advantage of the many programs here at the Senior Center. We also have a number of **SPECIAL** events coming up. There is something for everyone. So whether your interest lies in a shopping trip, Museum trip, lunch, or one our on going classes, take the time right now and sign up.

For those of you who might feel a bit shy or afraid you won't know anyone, find a friend or neighbor to come with you. You won't regret it.

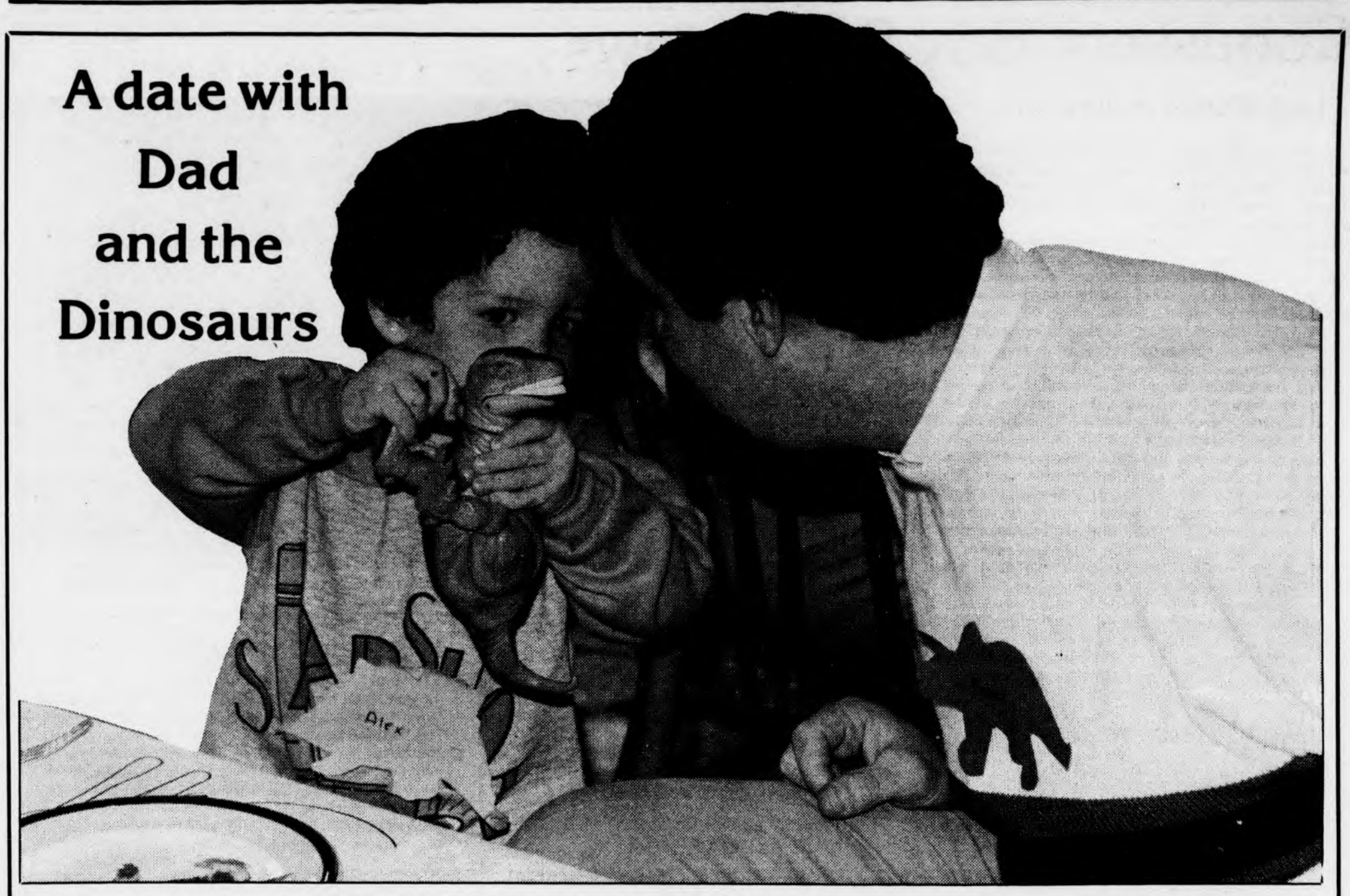
FOR MEN ONLY

Interest has been expressed in forming a Breakfast Club to meet once a week at various spots. This would be a wonderful opportunity for you men to get out, make new friends and discover the best breadfast around. Transportation will be available if needed. Anyone interested in participating, please call Karen at 383-9112 between 10 and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

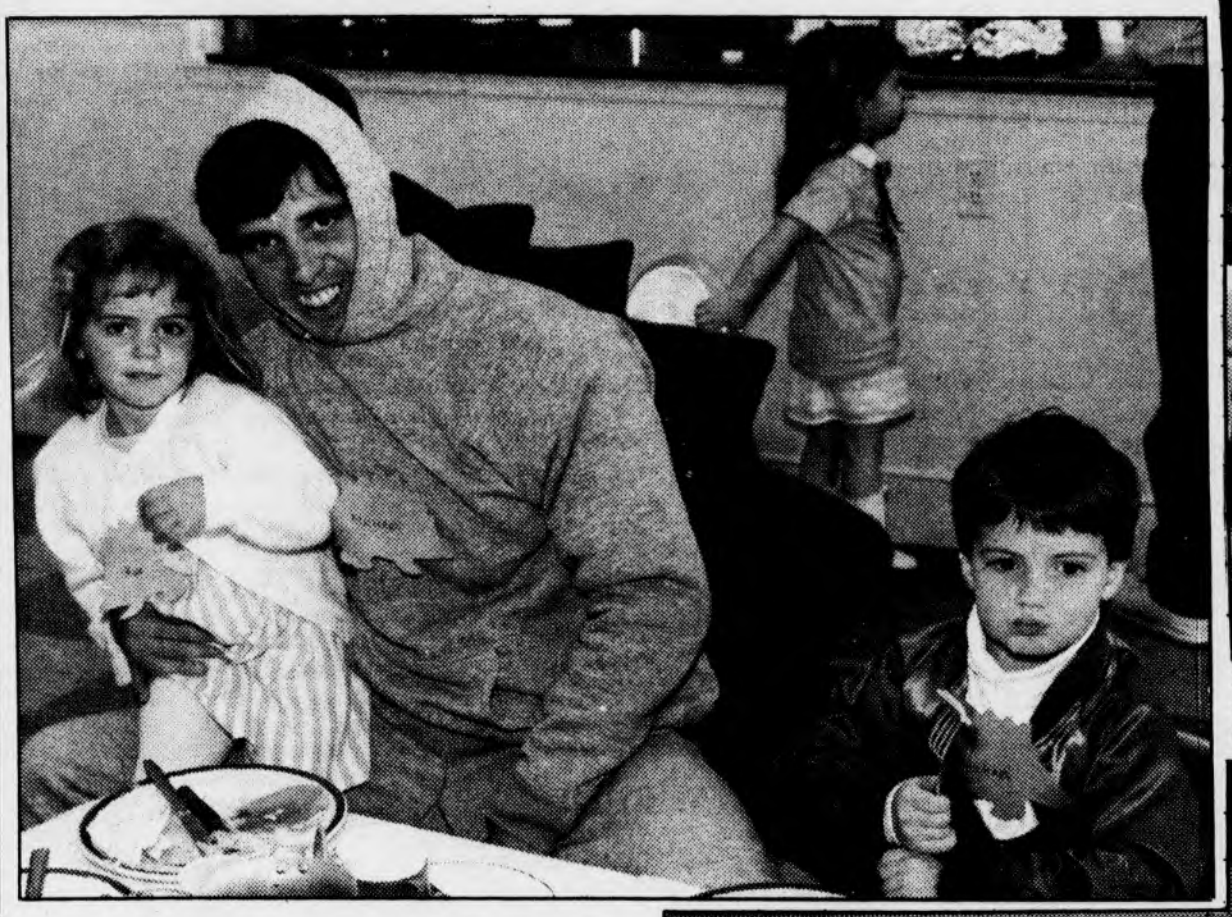
SCHEDULE OF SPRING CLASSES Call to register the week of April 4-8th. Exercise with Karen K., Monday & Thursdays, 10 Weeks starting April 4 for $10.00. Line Dancing on Wed. 1:30 P.M., 10 Weeks, $10.00, Start 4/6/88; New begining Line Dancing (Demo) on 4/7/88 at

(See page 23)

A date with Dad and the Dinosaurs



Alex Berg, 3, shows his dad, Peter, the intricate workings of a dinosaur at a special dinosaur breakfast at The Carriage House nursery school.



Margaret Olney was as pleased as punch to present her dad, Chuck, to the participants at last weekend's dinosaur breakfast.

Michael Kennedy appropriately attired for the occasion, was in great company with his kids, Kyle and Michael.

Ernie Grassey enjoyed watching his son, Timmy, feeding his dinosaur a nutritious breakfast.

Photos by Kym Marcella

Cohasset Boy Scout news . . .

Troop 28 boy scouts

Members of Cohasset's Troop 28 Boy Scouts passed out leaflets throughout the town reminding people of the importance of recycling at the Cohasset dump. The Scouts will begin the Cohasset Town Meeting, April 2 with an opening ceremony.

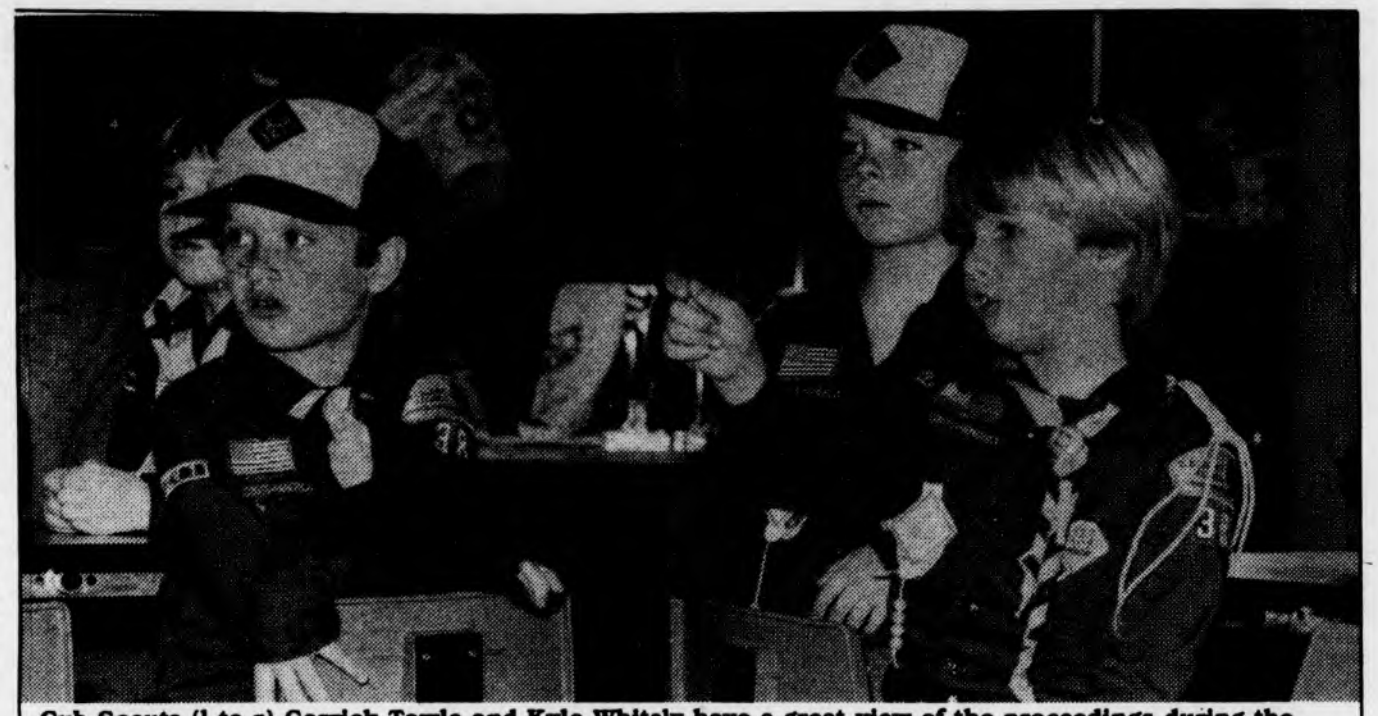
Bill Hinkley, David Farrag, Chris McElroy, and Jimmy Long will be going for a three-week camping trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

The Scouts will be participating in a back packing expedition at the ranch and will tour two days in the area around Colorado Springs and Cimmaron, N.M. They will be participating in experiences including using pack burros, lumberjack activities, rock climbing, fishing, horseback riding and of course hiking in the Rocky Mountains. The Scouts are preparing now for their June trip. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Philmont Scout Ranch.

Some of the Scouts and Explorers visited their old friend and Scouter Donald Caffery, who moved from Cohasset to Windsor, Vermont. The group enjoyed visiting with Donald and keeping him up to date with the Cohasset news. They also skied at Mt. Assautney.

A canoe trip up the North River and down the Taunton (Wampaanag Canoe Trail) is being planned for May when the weather is warmer.

The calendar of events include: April 2, Town Meeting at Cohasset High School; April 4, No meeting; April 10, Committee Meeting at Jane Long's (383-1281) at 7 p.m.; April 11, Meeting 7-9 p.m. at the Osgood School; April 18, No meeting (Patriots Day); April 25, Meeting 7-9 p.m.



Cub Scouts (l to r) Garrick Towle and Kyle Whitely have a great view of the proceedings during the pinewood derby. (Kym Marcella)

Pinewood Derby results

Pack 38 Cub Scouts held their Pinewood Derby Race at the Deer Hill School March 26. Months prior to the race each scout was given a Derby kit so they could carve their cars. With the help of parents, friends and family each scout helped to carve, sand and paint his car. Each car was officially weighed in and registered prior to the big event.

The winners of the race were:

First Grade . . . First Place - Ben Smoat, Second - Todd Bestick, (Tiger Cubs) Third - Brendon Hall.

Second Grade . . . First Place - Andrew Ross, Second -Eric Wenmark, Third - Gabrial Hall.

Third Grade . . . First Place - Matt Conley, Second - Bobby Meehan, Third - Ryan McWilliams.

Fourth Grade . . . First Place - Greg Schultz, Second -Todd Harrington, Third - David Marr.

Fifth Grade . . . First Place - Trevor Cook, Second - Brendon Kinchla, Third - J.C. Parzyk.

The winner over all for grades two through five was Matt Conley.

Each of the winners will be presented with a trophy at the next Pack Meeting, April 27 at the Deer Hill School.

Jeff Forsdick, the Pack 38 Cubmaster, and Earle Bestick, The Webelos Leader, conducted the Race. Carol Bestick and Linda Farrag registered the cars and Richard Towle weighed them. David Farrag, Scott Herzog and Earle Bestick from Troop 28 helped to judge the race. Many thanks to all those who helped make the race fun and successful for the Scouts. Alice McWilliams and her scouts were generous in supplying cookies to the racers.

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Sullivan a health board candidate

Michael Sullivan is a candidate for a three-year term on the Board of Health.

As a concerned citizen he has been involved with the technical and legal issues associated with the landfills in Cohasset and their impact on the community.

Sullivan currently manages his own executive search business which he started in 1985. Prior to 1985 he held management positions at Fidelity Investments and Prime Computer. Sullivan also holds a B.S. in Business Administration.

The most significant issues facing the board of health during the next three years will be the protection of our water supply, solid waste, landfills, and sewers (leaching fields and septic systems), he believes.

A coffee was held March 20 at the home of Jack and Sue McNamara. The issues generating the most discussion were our water supply.landfills,solid waste, sewage (septic systems and leaching fields), and the need to have town boards work closer together.

In regard to the town's water supply, Sullivan feels the town should institute more effective monitoring systems to insure there are no dangerous contaminants flowing toward Lilly Pond.

"It is my feeling that town boards should make a concerted effort to work closer together to avoid inconsistencies, contradictions, and or duplication of effort," he said.

Sullivan feels we should explore the possibility of utilizing innovative more cost effective techniques to build and repair septic systems and leaching fields. Current repair expenses can range between $10,000 and $30,000.

As a parent and a taxpayer, Sullivan is committed to protect the environment and maintaining the strong quality of life we all enjoy in Cohasset.

Sullivan, his wife Mary and their three children reside on Fairoaks Lane.

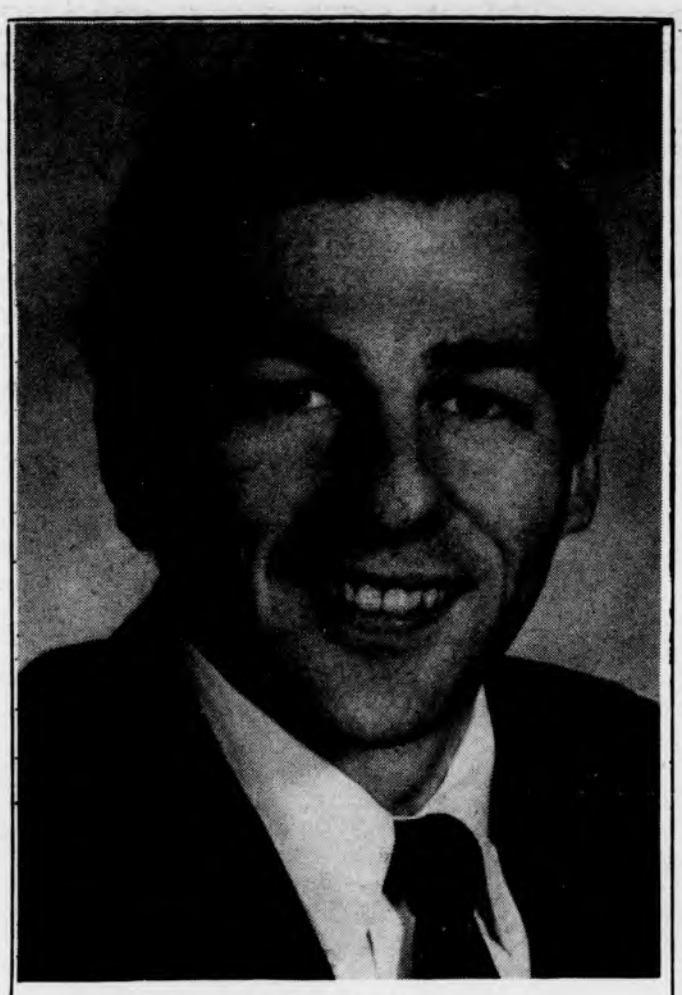
According to the health board candidate, he would provide a business perspective." I hold a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration and currently manage my own business. Prior to starting my own business I held management positions at Prime Computer and Fidelity Investments," he said.

"Because of my concern for the community, I have become very involved with the technical and legal issues associated with the landfills in town and their respective impact on the community.

"As a parent and a taxpayer I am committed to protecting the environment and maintaining the quality of life in Cohasset," Sullivan added.

According to the candidate, the most significant issues facing the board of health during the next three years are: Protection of our water supply; - Sewage (leaching fields, septic systems); and Landfills, Transfer Station, Recycling.

As a Board member Sullivan said he would focus on the following areas: develop programs to closely monitor the flow of water toward Lilly Pond in order to effectively protect our water supply; work toward finalizing the agreements and plans to transport non-recyclable waste; institute an effectively managed recycling program; explore the possibilities of utilizing innovative more cost effective techniques to build and repair septic systems and leaching fields; work closely with other town boards to ensure decisions are made which will maintain the esthetic and environmental quality of Cohasset.



Michael Sullivan

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I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience inlcudes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.
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School news

Pre-school story hours

The spring story hour series for children 3 1/2 to 5 years will begin Thursday April 28 and Friday April 29 at 10 a.m. in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Each of the programs will include several picture book stories, a simple finger play, song or craft, and will last approximately 45 minutes.

Children may register for either the Thursday or Friday sessions which run five weeks, through the end of May. Children must be 3 1/2 years old. Call the library (383-1348) any afternoon to register.

Mrs. Price's 'R' students

Students in Mrs. Price's kindergarten recently brought 'R' words into class.

Caitlin Stansell ripped the red ribbon off of the red rubbish barrel that her brother Robert gave her, this morning, for her 6th birthday. The class loved wearing the pretty birthday hats Caitlin's mom made for her birthday. Thanks mom.

Andrei Skorupa brought a rook from his very own chess set. We understand Andrei is a terrific chess player.

Ethan Begley enjoyed eating his R words — raisins.

Rockey Racoon was brought to class by his special friend Jessie Zerendow.

We all enjoyed the story Melissa Pyform wrote and read to us about riding her bike 4 miles.

Sean O'Hara had a ratchet to make his red racing car race faster.

Super students share 'S' words

Steven Maynard brought sardines in a can. Steven guessed that there were seven sardines.

Ethan Begley shared the story he wrote of the 3 S Bears — Snoozy, Sneezy and Snazzy.

Liam O'Donnell enjoyed the story he wrote about Se, The Snake.

Aryanna Afshar made a snake puppet from a sock.

Danny Sullivan shared a great ink drawing of a spider spinning his spider web trying to catch Spider Man.

Kristen Devine — wrote a super story about sea shells and Sandy Beach. She even brought in some sea shells for us to see.

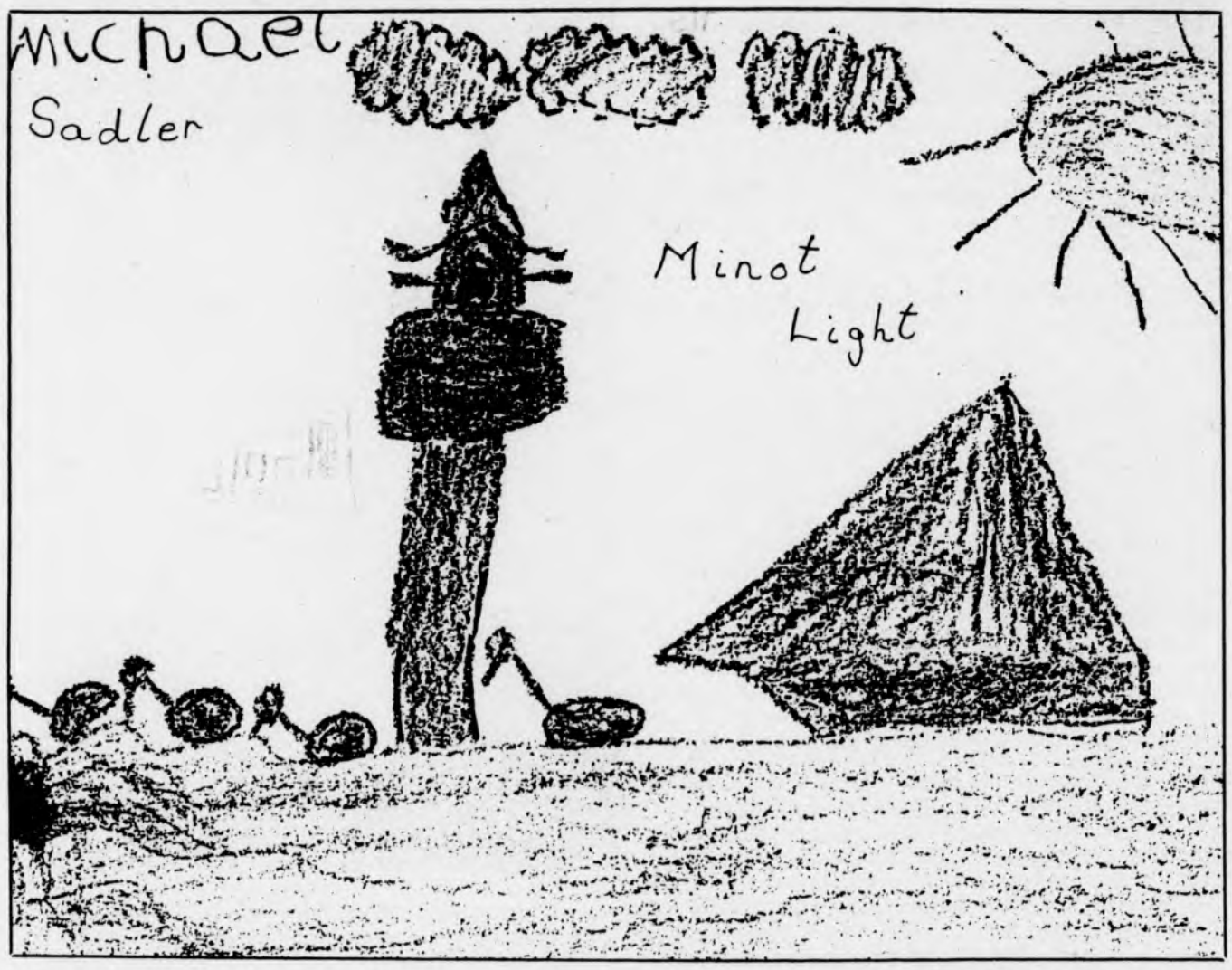
Melissa Pyfrom shared some sea glass she found scattered on the sand.

Andrew McAuliffe shared some shiny star stickers.

Seen around school sporting sparkling S's were: Steven Maynard, Sarah Bertovich, Sean Ian O'Hara.

Peer Helpers' Conference

The following Cohasset High students: Michele Casolaro, Ned Chase, Laurel Collins, Peter Crowley, Erica Ford, Kerry Kirkendall, Jason Marsal, Erin Monaghan, Steve Myers, Leslie, O'Grady, and David Shumaker, Joy Turner, Panelists; and Mary Babaian, Anne Porter, advisors, attended the first annual Massachusetts Peer Helpers' Conference. It was held Wednesday, March 16, at Framingham State College, in Framingham, Massachusetts.



These students are trained in the arts and skills of becoming helping persons. They learn to listen, and to respond with love to their peers, to their teachers, their parents, and to everyone with whom they come in contact. They do one-on-one counseling, they tutor, they do workshops, dialogues, and impromptu skits to deliver messages. They learn in their training that they count as human beings, and that they can have an impact on others by supporting them, by letting them know that they too are worthwhile, they too, count as human beings.

P.S.O. Phone-a-thon set

The Parent School Organization will conduct its annual fund-raising phone-a-thon from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6.

Local realtors have donated the use of their offices and telephones to allow volunteers to call school families.

Last year's phone-a-thon raised funds to provide such extras as Artist of the Month, trips to the Berklee Performing Arts Center, Metco Host Family Programs, teacher grants, Great Books, the school calendar, career lectures for high school students, and much more.

Volunteers, recruited by the P.S.O., assist in the classrooms, libraries, labs, and computer rooms.

Please show your support for the many activities that enrich your child's education by making a generous, tax deductible pledge!

Happy Easter to Cohasset

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School news

Thanks to Deer Hill Students

A special thank you goes to Jon Ford and Jessie Sammon, two of Deer Hills's sixth graders. They visited a third grade class at Osgood (Mrs. Montouri's) and answered questions regarding the differences between the two schools.

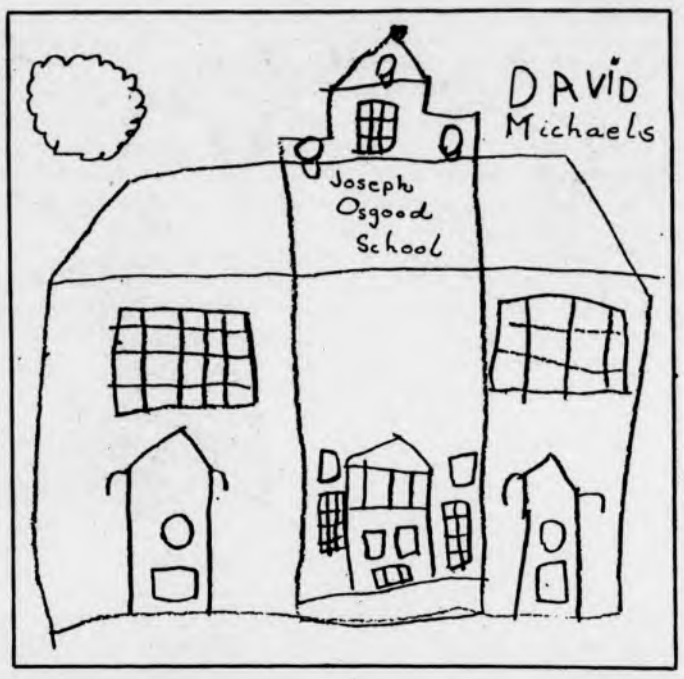
Many of the third graders are anxious about the forthcoming change, but through Jon and Jessie's efforts much of that fear is gone.

Osgood thanks Deer Hill

Liz Deveney, Megan Breens and Mike Riley, three Deer Hill sixth graders, visited Osgood School Wednesday, March 24. The purpose of this visit was help the third graders with their upcoming transition to grade 4.

"What is gym like?" "Will I get stuffed into a locker?" "Are the teachers nice?" "Do you get alot of homework?" are some of the questions the sixth graders answered.

Liz spoke to Mrs. Schallhauser's students while Mike and Megan spoke to Mrs. Alcott's students. The boys and girls of Osgood want to thank these students for helping to prepare them for their new school.



Artist Joan Drescher explains her work to CHS students Jill Bradley and Ben Chitlick during a celebration of art as a career last week at the school. (Alan Chapman photo)

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School news

Whispers and Shadows

Look for the third annual edition of *Whispers and Shadows* to be published this spring. The following are excerpts from the 1987 arts magazine:

One More Piece of Garbage Couldn't Hurt

"Momma, can't I please just have one more sip?" the child croaked.

The mother, looking quickly at the empty flask, gazed at her last child tenderly and answered, "There isn't any left."

"But Momma, there's so much here. Why can't I have any?" she sobbed, her eyes rolling to look at the pond.

The mother also gazed at the pond with it's lifeless brown surface. She, too, longed to take a long drink of it, even though the sight of it repulsed her. It would only make the inevitable more painful and drawn out.

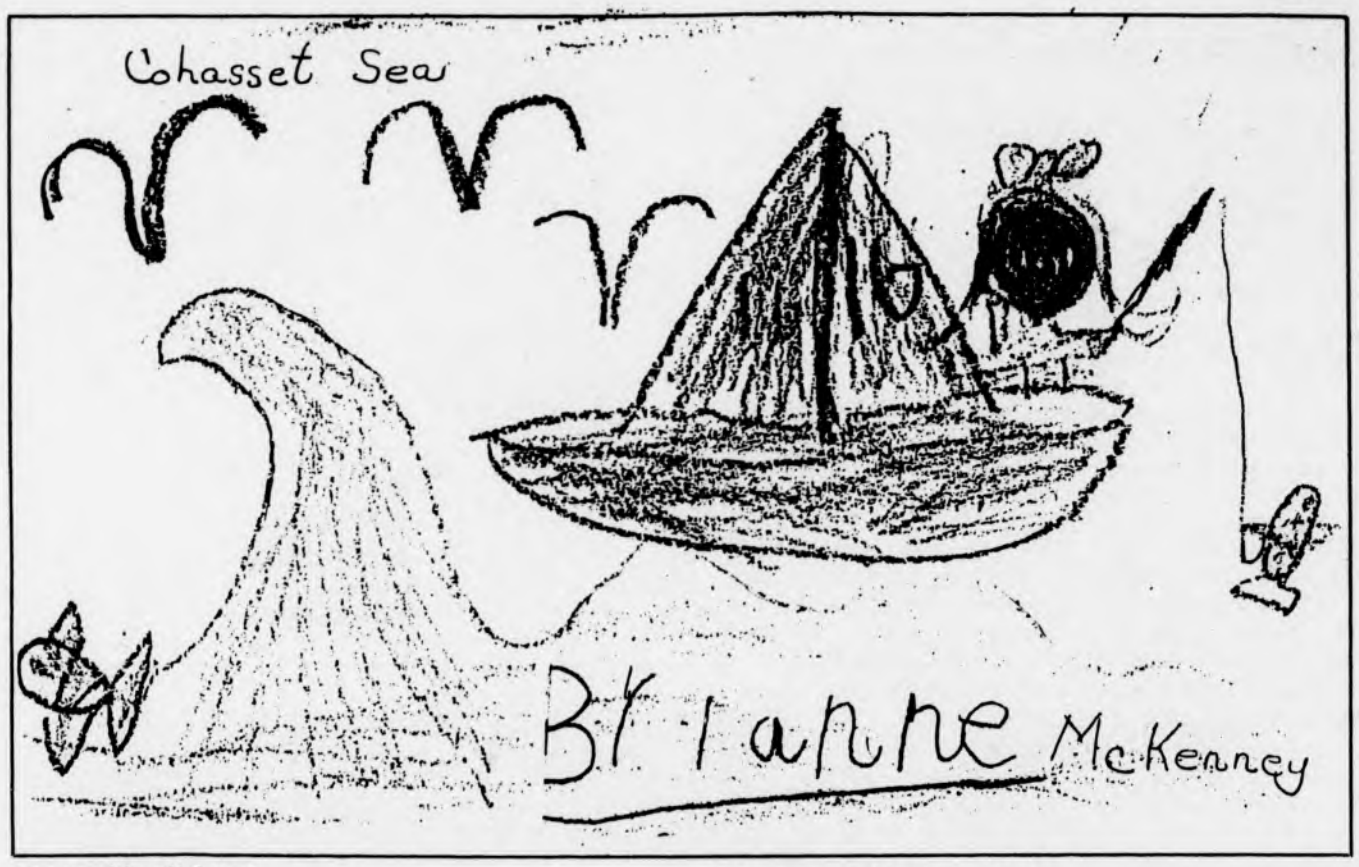
It had not always been this way. She remembered a time when clear, clean water was used not only to drink but to wash dishes and animals, even water lawns. Faceless voices had warned of the coming disaster, but no one heeded them. Generations of apathy had filled the water supplies with everything from garbage to oil to waste chemicals.

For years the attitude had been "One more piece of garbage can't hurt." Even some scientists had said that if it was regulated and put far enough out, garbage could be safely dumped into the ocean. However, when the waterlife began to dwindle, people finally started to realize their mistake. But it was too late. The antiquated purifying plants, which were understaffed and broken down, were not doing their job. Soon people began to die from the poisoned water; not in some third world nation but in the United States of America. This time money could not solve the problem, for time had run out for the necessary technology to be developed.

Eventually most of the plants and animals died. Those that had survived were grotesquely deformed with tumors and mutations they had adapted for their survival. These mutations made the food supply practically inedible so the human race slowly died out. Hindsight is twenty-twenty. . .

"Shhh. . ." the mother soothed the child, rocking the alabaster angel in her own emaciated arms and praying for sweet death to take them both away soon.

Mary McElroy



Don't Step On Me

i have come to face the fact
That i will never be tall.
i realize that i am doomed
to be forever small.
someday someone
will step on me
and i won't be small-
i'll be very tiny.
i'll be ignored forever
by giants of five foot five
the world will forget
that i'm alive.
so i thought i'd warn you
to tread very carefully-
and whatever you do,
don't step on me.
i know i'm hard to see
but i'm down here nonetheless
and i would prefer my height
not to become even less.
i never complain when
your shadow blocks the light
or when you take up too much space-
but keep it up, and i might.
so leave my height alone-
and let me just repeat,
"when you know that i'm around
watch where you put your feet!"

Alison Crehan

Dreams

of romantic walks along the beach
and sandcastles that have been,
of endless nights under the stars
and the deep gazes into your eyes

I dream a continuous dream.
The dream that will never be seen

through the handful of romances
and the sweet embraces
through the caring eyes
and loving word
I dream a continuous dream.
The dream that will never be seen

and all the searching, the hoping
and the waiting
I still have not found the one
the one that will end my dream.
And as I stare out the clouded window.

I dream a continuous dream,
the dream that will never be seen

Kristin Contis

The Wild

There it went,
A long low howl of death.
There goes another and another;
These comrades come together in chorus.
Sounds like a pack of them
Rejoicing over the freshly killed meat.
Wild they are.
Wild for centuries of running free
Over terrain with no boundaries.
Killed they are.
Shot for their pelts,
And trapped by man and his boundaries.

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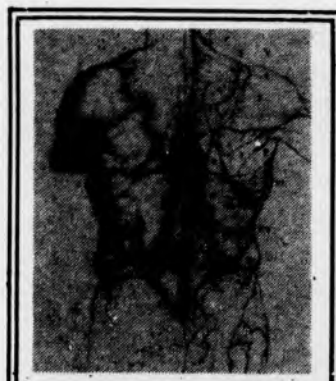
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School news

Dinosaur stories

Children in Mrs. Moody's class have been learning about dinosaurs this month. The following stories are examples of creative writing on a kindergarten level.

DINOSAUR FINDS A TREASURE CHEST

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He carefully walks down the path. As he walked along he found a treasure chest inside a big, spooky cave. While exploring the chest he began to hear scary noises. It was too dark to see inside the chest, so he carried it back down the secret path to his house. The chest had a big lock so the dinosaur smashed open the chest with his tail. He was so happy to find the chest was full of gold! He decided to save the gold until he needed it. He hid it in his closet on the shelf where it would be safe until he really needed it.

By Chris Pratt

DINOSAUR'S BIRTHDAY

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As she passed by a tall building she saw a secret path. As she ran down the path she found a door. She opened the door and saw all the dinosaurs having a party. They shout "Surprise and Happy Birthday" to her. Cindy, the dinosaur had forgotten it was her birthday. She sits down and they share cake and ice cream. They play games and she opens presents. Her best present was a little baby dinosaur. She brought the baby a real crib and took care of him forever, with help from her dinosaur friends.

By Kelsey Henderson

THE DINOSAUR AND THE TREE

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He decided to go down the path. He saw a delicious pine tree and took a bite of a branch. The tree came alive and was mad. The tree chases the dinosaur down the hill and tries to bite his tail. The dinosaur apologizes to the tree. The tree says "all right." They become friends and walk to the store together and eat all the food in the store.

By Justin Cullivan

THE LIFE OF ANKYLOSAURUS

One day Ankylosaurus was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He carefully walked down the path keeping his eye on all the doors for Tyrannosaurus Rex. As he walked by a big door with a rock blocking it a Sabre-Tooth Tiger jumped out at him. Ankylosaurus used his clubbed tail to knock out the tiger's two teeth. Ankylosaurus ran until a Brontosaurus and a Pteranodon jumped out at him. Again Ankylosaurus won the battle. Ankylosaurus leaves the secret path and returns to Dinosaur land where Triceratops damages him and he loses the battle. Ankylosaurus crawls off toward the dark trees of Dinosaur land and dies.

By Ryan Merrill

DINOSAUR MAKES NEW FRIENDS

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. The dinosaur skipped down the path very fast. Along the way he meets three new dinosaurs playing beside a building. He introduces himself and they become friends. They played games together all morning. At lunch time all the dinosaur friends went home for lunch. They made plans to meet on the secret path after lunch. Dinosaur ran all the way home to tell his mother all about the new friends he met on the secret path.

By Vanessa Capobianco

THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING JEWELRY

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As she passed by a tall building she saw a secret path. She slowly walked down the secret path. As she walks down the path she finds some jewelry. She stops and tries it on. She likes it and decides to keep it. She walks further down the secret path until she finds another path. She follows the next path and finds it leads to her home. She ran up the stairs and into the house where she shows her parents the jewelry. She happily keeps the jewelry forever.

By Grace Gardner

Junior high spelling bee winner

Friday, March 11, the Cohasset Junior High Spelling Bee was held. The winner of this preliminary round will attend the regional competition to be held at South Junior High School in Weymouth.

The educational event, sponsored by the *Patriot Ledger* as part of the *Scripps-Howard* newspaper chain, is designed to help students become more conscious of and improve their spelling, and increase their vocabularies.

Congratulations to the following winners:

Catherine de Lima - school champion; Christian Ford -runner-up (alternate); William Bruns - grade 8 champion; Bridget Leung - grade 8 runner-up.

The following students also participated in the assembly by winning individual class competitions:

Grade 7 - Joseph Andrade, David Aronson, Peter Collins, Tim Herzog, William Jordan, Michelle Le Mar, and Justin Littlehale.

Grade 8 - Chip Anderson, John Brister, Christopher Brown, Cecilia Candia, Lisa Coates, Thomas Faulkner, Ian Fitzpatrick, Kevin Mulcahy and Steve Pattison.

School champions received medals provided by the *Patriot Ledger*. All participants received a certificate and a silver dollar provided by the P.S.O.

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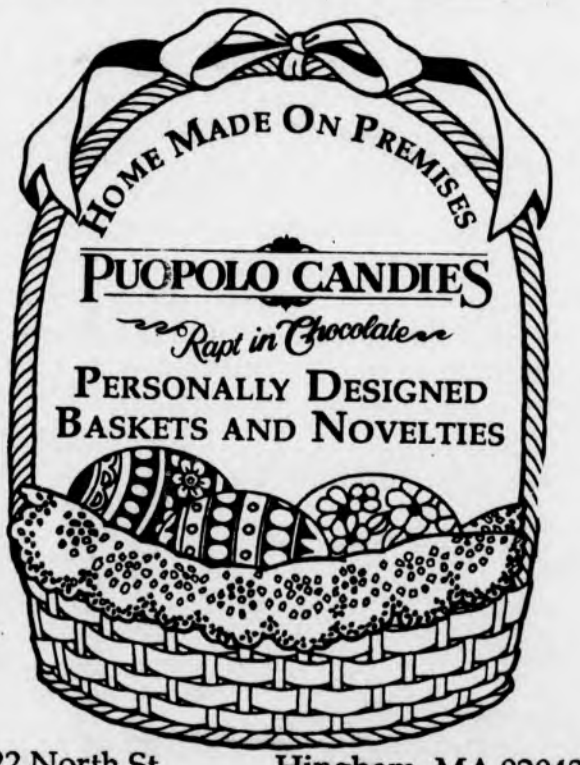

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It's happening

Jerry Williams at Chamber

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has a limited number of tickets on sale for its "Jerry Williams" night, which will take place at Hugo's Lighthouse, Wednesday, April 13.

Williams, a noted radio personality and a Marshfield resident, has a real grasp of South Shore issues and will be sure to hit lots of nails on the head.

To ensure yourself and your friends a seat, mail a check for $5.00 to The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 336, Cohasset 02025. Or make your reservation at Cards and Shards. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

This will be an excellent occasion for Cohasset residents to meet members of business groups and town officials from Hingham, Scituate and Hull.

Quilters welcome to join

Quilting help is offered at the Cohasset Community Center Thursday mornings from 10:15 to 12:15.

Beginners learn the basics on a project of their choice. Others work on quilts, pillows, hangings. All enjoy the sharing and stimulation of working in this friendly helpful group.

Everyone is invited to join, regardless of town. A new session begins Thursday, April 7.

Call Kathy Bryanton, COA Director at 383-9112, or drop by the Center for information and registration.

Workshop for women

A workshop, "Women At Midlife: A Kaleidoscope of New Directions," will be held Monday, April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. It is open to all South Shore women.

The image of the kaleidoscope is an appropriate one for the workshop geared for women at midlife who may feel confused about their changing roles as they move beyond the child-rearing stage of their lives.

The workshop involves written exercises with short presentations and group discussions, all designed to enable women to examine their lives and make decisions about the future. The written exercises will help individuals to focus on themselves and learn where they are now and what their options may be.

The topics will include issues facing women at midlife (empty nest syndrome, caring for aging parents, sexuality, the aging process, career moves and changes), women's developmental stages, the search for identity, philosophical and spiritual needs and the challenges and opportunities in planning for the future.

Three clinical social workers will lead the program. They are: Amy Arman Cohen, a gradute of Simmons College School of Social Work, who works with women dealing with midlife issues and with couples who have marital problems. Ellen Gillis, A graduate of Boston University School of School Work, who specializes in counseling for depression, anxiety, separation, loss and grief. Pam Marino, a graduate of Boston College School of Social Work and Andover Newton Theological Seminary, who is on the faculty of several colleges working with continuing education programs.

The workshop is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Reservations are on a first come-first serve basis and may be made by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025. Coffee and dessert will be served. Participants may bring their own sandwich. Additional information may be obtained by calling 383-0771.

Spring art classes

The spring session of courses began Monday, March 28 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. Advanced registration is required for all courses at the Center.

Beginning Photography taught by Tom Hannon will meet Mondays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The basic components of the course include camera mechanics, lenses, accessories, films, composition and natural and artificial lighting. Hannon will include one field during the course time.

A more advanced course Intermediate Photography taught by Paul Fortin will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. Students will explore various subjects in this lecture course including portrait, people and landscape. Fortin will include discussion and critique on aesthetics, composition and approach needed to create a good photographer. Emphasis is on how to train the student's eye and to learn to evaluate work.

Fortin will also teach Masters of Photography Mondays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. In this course he will emphasize the visual influence of photographers Edward Weston, Eugene Atget, Paul Strand, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Walker Evans. Students will work on refining skills which have been developed and subject matter will include documentary, landscape and portraits.

Amy Whorf will teach Beginning Darkroom Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. She will give step-by step instruction in basic darkroom skills beginning with "how the camera works." Students will learn how to develop black and white film, how to enlarge and print, burning and dodging techniques and how to mount and matt finished work. Use of the Center's darkroom in included in the session.

Photography courses of the Center are co-sponsored by Noble's Camera Shop.

For further information or to enroll call 383-9548. Programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Easter egg hunt April 2

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 12th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 through 11 years, Saturday, April 2, at noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

There is again the possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as other attractions.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: Group 1. Ages 3 - 4 (with parent); Group 2. Ages 5-7; Group 3. Ages 8-11.

Gather around the designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

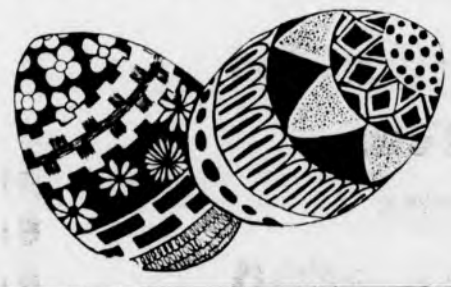
This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Firemen's Association, American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 9, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

Boston Marathon Bus

The Marshfield Roadrunners bus to the start of the Boston Marathon at Hopkinton, will be leaving at 8 a.m. sharp, from behind the Martinson Junior High School, April 18.

All marathoners are welcome to ride at $6 per person. For information call Herb 834-9024.



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Reed's Ark

A geographer's view of the world

Geography studies the world as the home of humans.

When you close your eyes can you visualize the beauty of spring on the South Shore? The maples, even during the winter, keep a hint of red and the birch family hold their yellow leaves. Those relieve the greys and browns.

Then the red buds come along, the very delicate greens, the yellows of the willows, the early white of the pussy willows, and then the startling yellows of forsythia. By then, greens of a whole range of shades and intensities appear, and within a week or two there are cherry whites and pinks, maple florets, and of course, the yellow jonquils setting off the green of the renewed lawns.

As a startling display, the candelabra of the horse chestnut put a marker on the progress toward summer. Even when all the trees are green, there are subtle differences among them, along with striking contrasts between the dark evergreens and the lighter deciduous trees. (Had you noticed that even the larch) — which is a conifer like the white pines, but loses its needles in winter — is a lighter green than the other evergreens?

I won't even try to suggest the color changes that come with late summer and fall. There are other parts of the world that have a special beauty, but world travelers tell us that New England's seasonal leafing and losing is unmatched. When that is associated with the salt marshes, beach grass and roses, and the pallet full of blues, greens, greys, creams, and even blacks of the ocean, the South Shore is in a superbly beautiful spot.

There are many of us who have tried to live away from New England, or even away from the ocean, and have found their way back. I wonder how many painters, photographers, composers and authors find inspiration just being in places like the coastal Massachusetts?

Pardon me for being crass, but we know that our ocean and estuaries attract vacationers; that our harbors serve shell- and fin-fishermen; and that our schools and town governments are good.

(See page 21)

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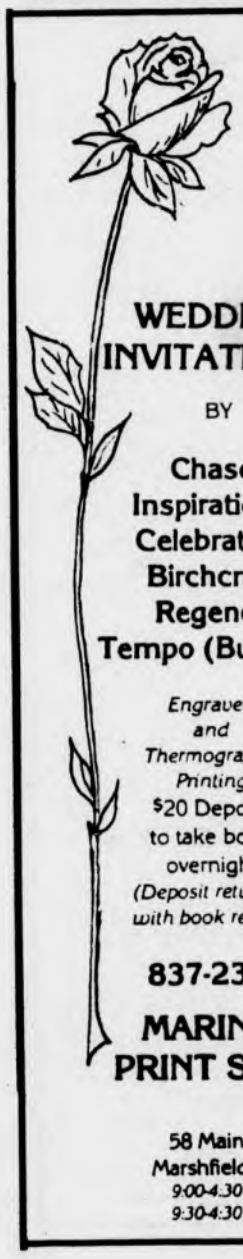

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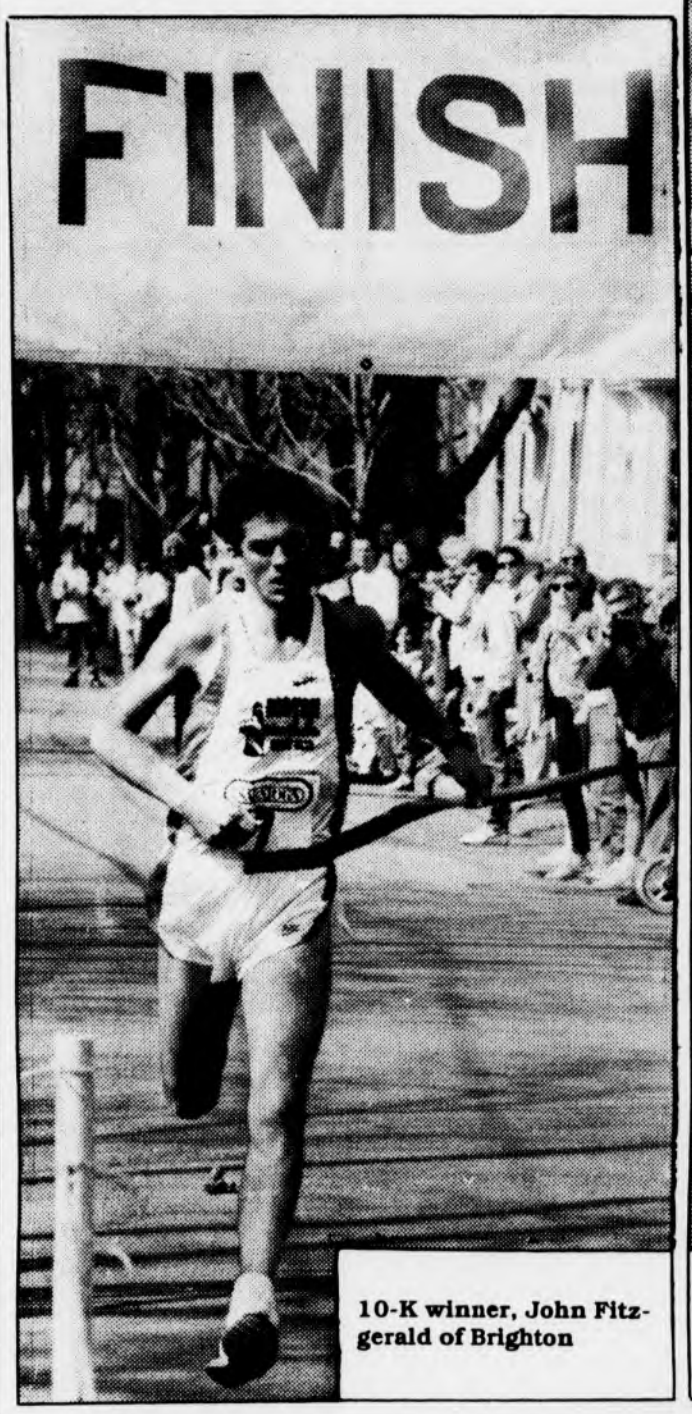
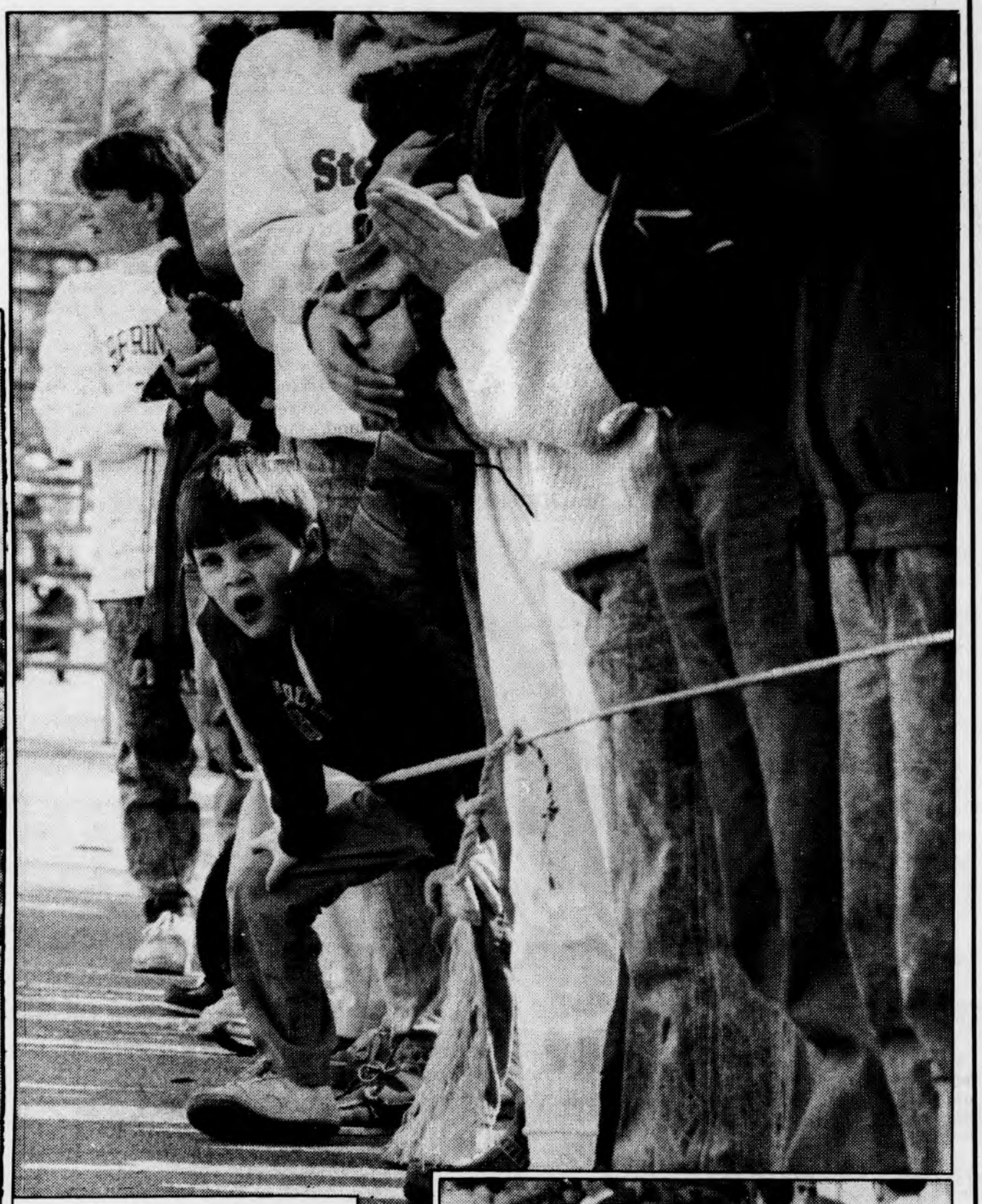
Warm weather greeted Race By The Sea

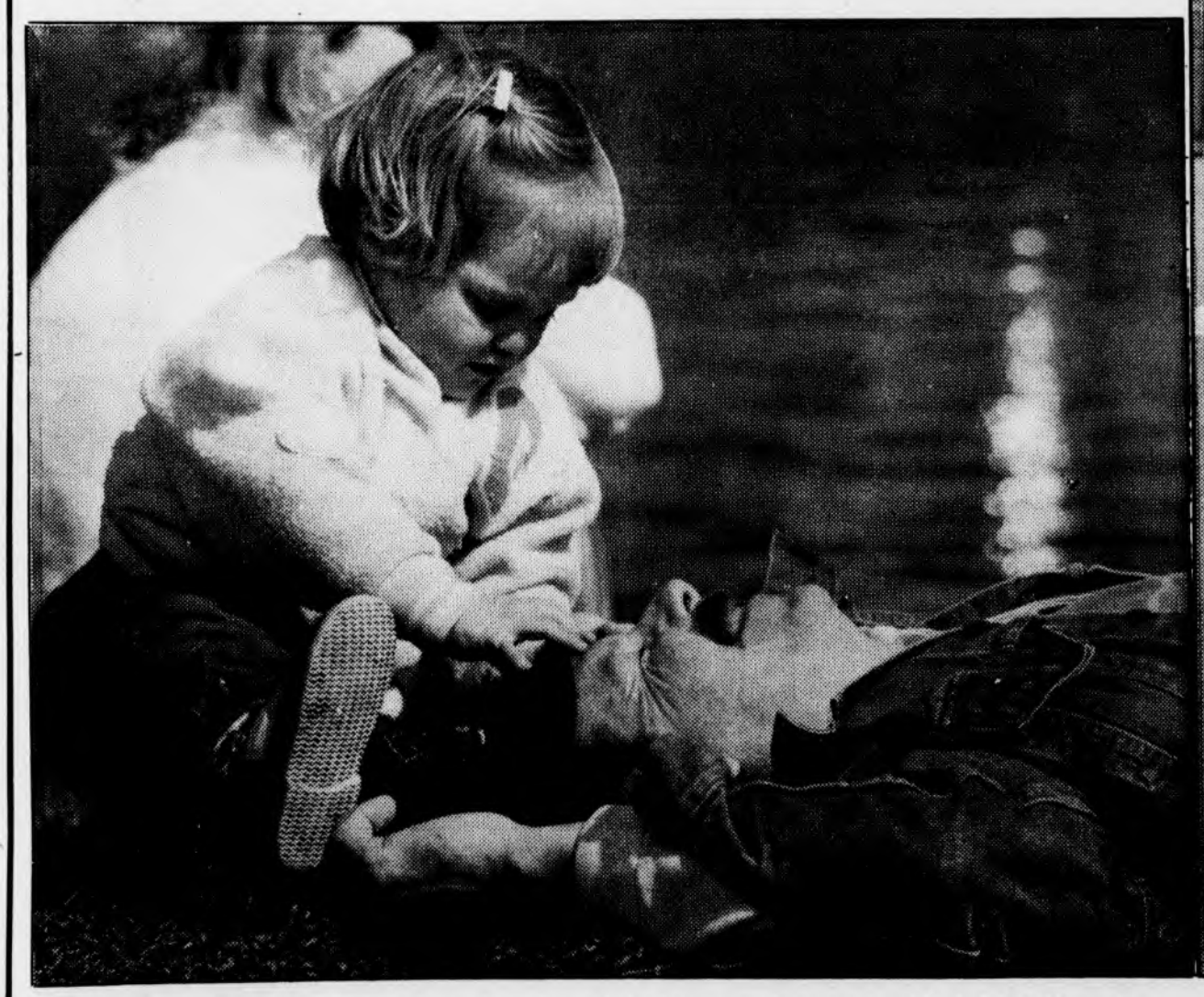
Photos by Chris Edwards



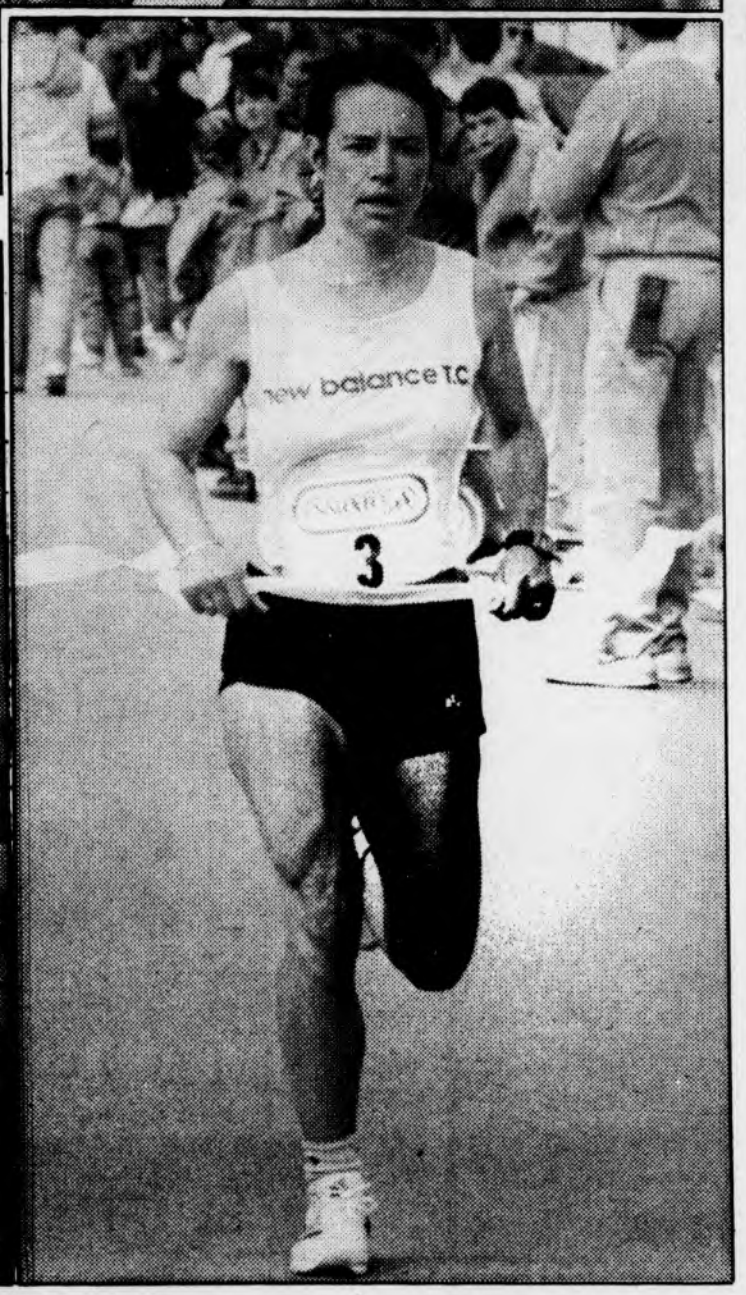
10-K winner, John Fitzgerald of Brighton



Five year-old Evan Cutler yawns despite the energy surrounding him at the 12th annual Roadrace By The Sea.



Meghan Mark, 2, is oblivious to the action along Main Street as she covorts with dad, Matthew at the Cohasset duck pond.



The women's overall winner was Liz Miller of Vermont who finished the race in 35:08.

Geographer's view . . .

(Continued from page 19)

How much money do the less tangible amenities bring in? How many people buy homes (bringing commissions to realtors and employment to builders) because of the beauty, as well as because of the access to jobs? How about film, art supplies, year-round restaurant meals, and rainwear that are sold? Our house lots are more valuable because of scenery. We have had friends from as little as 20 miles closer to Boston to marvel at the open nature of the landscape, at those very winding roads that we sometimes wish were easier to navigate.

Tied in with the attractiveness and the economic benefits, and with the breadth of mind that the ocean, fields, and woods can bring, comes the necessity for the care for those elements.

Our water supply is ample, but precarious, our swimming and fishing ponds and rivers are changeable, our fields and woods can be poorly developed, and our roads can be overcrowded.

Actually, we are in pretty good shape. Most builders have an eye for the landscape: the town boards do a good job of guiding growth; the bottle bill has made Rid Litter Days less necessary; town meetings have supported conservation commissions pretty well in their land acquisitions, and most of us are aware of the problem of hazardous wastes.

At the moment, it seems, the necessary balance is being maintained between growth and the attractive character (however you define that) of the South Shore. As pressure builds though, as the available lots are fewer, hillier, have less frontage, are wetter, then the decisions become harder, and the consequences more noticeable. Each added family or business means that we have to look more carefully at the way the town dump is managed, for instance, or at the age of the water pipes.

We make our own landscapes in more ways than we usually realize. The decision to allow cable TV meant more wire along the streets and more susceptibility to ice storms. A move away from cable toward satellite TV receivers might bring more large disk antennae into view. Maybe, though, more TV links and more home computers will allow more people to work at home and reduce the number of commuters and lighten the traffic on the roads. We are part of a network, and whatever we decide affects other areas of each town and of the region.

The improved consciousness of environmental problems that brought about the rather simplistic "Earth Day" of some years ago has not disappeared. Even people who looked askance at the "all development is bad" extremists are aware of the reality of carcinogens in insecticides, of the North River pollution and the difficulty of making a left turn onto Ocean and Plain Streets in Marshfield. That is one sign that the environmental ideas have become part of everyday thinking.

In addition, the concept of private conservation ownership of land, started by the Massachusetts Trustees or Reservations in the 1800s has become widespread. In Marshfield, the Dwyer Farm Committee comes most quickly to mind, but just in this state there are more than 50 other land trusts.

Nationwide, the number is upwards of 1,000. Most of those aim at education about the ecological network we live in and at the preservation of the natural diversity which makes an area so attractive a place to live. That very diversity is, in fact, essential to the health of the whole network.

We may fret under restrictions on our right to do what we will with our land, but we realize that we have no right to use that land so that it hurts others. As we create a landscape on our property, we set the view for years to come, not just for ourselves, but for the community. It's a major responsibility that we each have, as managers of a unit of a "townscape."

—Reed F. Stewart

El Salvador revisited

Seven persons from the second workcamp of the United Church of Christ, Norwell to El Salvador will share their experiences and show slides at the church on Thursday, April 7, from 8 to 9 p.m. The church is at 460 Main St., Norwell.

The work of Dr. Vicky Guzman in the mountain region of western El Salvador is rapidly developing and gaining international recognition. In substantial ways, the congregation of Norwell is participating in this exciting program via collections of medical supplies, toothbrushes, clothing and shoes.

The Women's Fellowship of U.C.C. Norwell raised money for the purchase of sewing machines and fabric supplies to be used in the classes in rural Santa Ana. New remote areas are now being opened up, and the South Shore has an opportunity to become part of this important experience.

Members of the last workcamp to El Salvador were: Eloise Clawson, Clinical Nurse Specialist, from Hanover; Alan Gruber, Medical Psychologist, from Cohasset; Helen Gruber, Neuropsychological Technician, from Cohasset; Judy McCullough, Associate Pastor UCC, from Norwell; Tom McCullough, Executive Director, United Way, from Norwell; Bob Zeller, Obstetrician, from Hingham; Rena Zeller, Occupational Therapist, from Hingham.

The public is cordially invited to attend this informational session.

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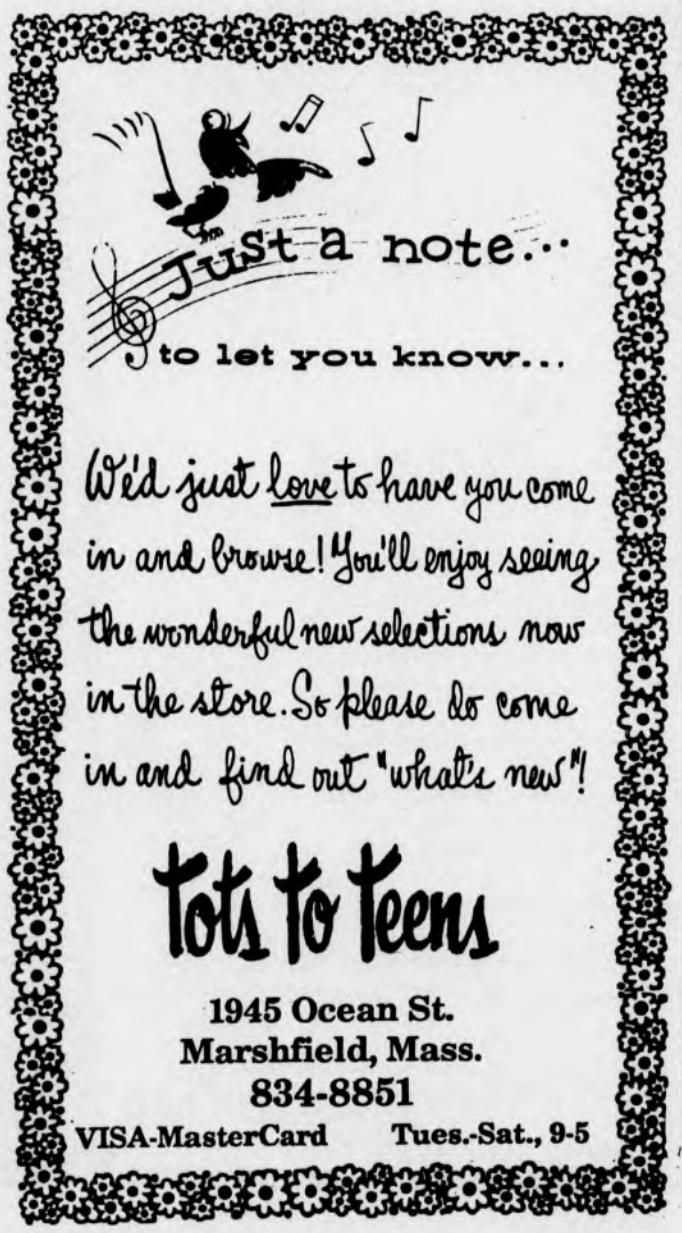

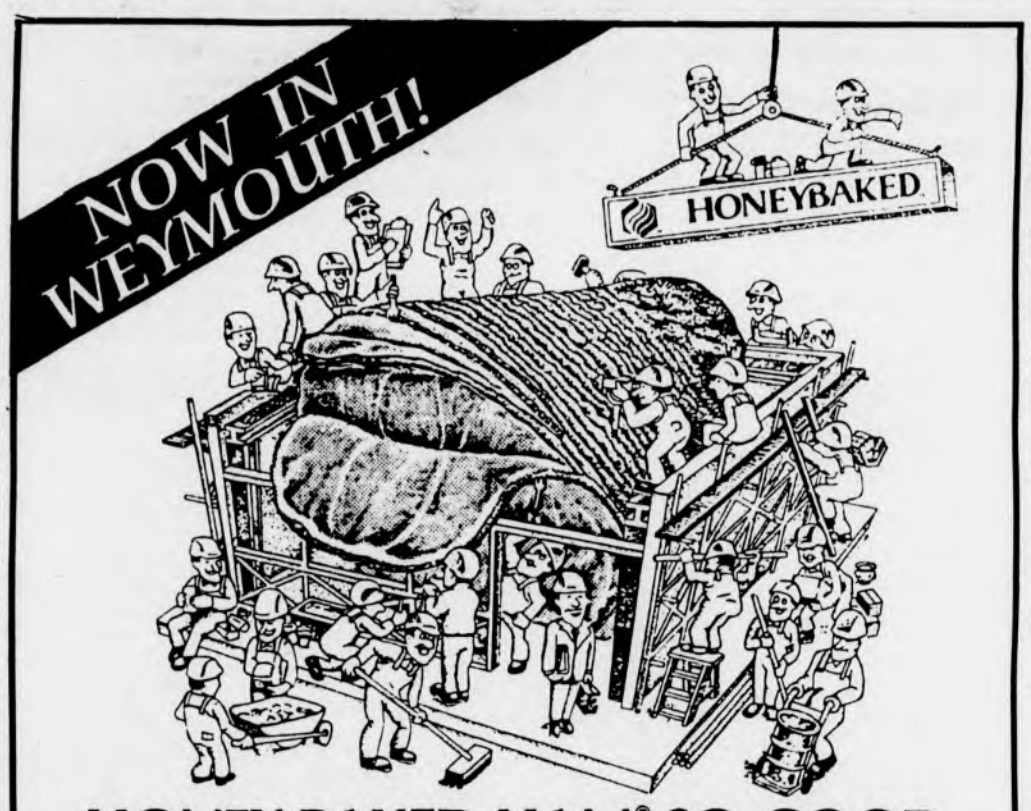

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What's **not** happening . . .

Stop and Shop to close

At a recent meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals several flaws were discovered in Cohasset Super Stop and Shop's building and design. Members unanimously voted to close Stop and Shop until such time as flaws are rectified.

The zoning board found the following:

(1) According to Cohasset bylaws, the building is too large by a quarter. Members advise that the deli, green grocer, fruit and fish must go. Additionally, the book section in the middle of the store must be sliced out somehow. Bouncey Brook used to run through the Barnes and Noble section, Appeals members said.

(2) There can be no access from Rte. 3A. Instead, Stop and Shop must construct a road off Sohier Street, preferably across the street from Fairoaks Lane and on you know who's property.

Appeals members said if Super Shop and Stop does not make these changes, Fire department personnel will have to be doubled and four new fire stations will have to be built.

More Chinese restaurants

The Cohasset League of Women Voters met briefly last week to discuss the quality of life in both towns, as evaluated by *Boston Magazine* (March '88) issue.

In that issue suburban towns were rated on a scale of 1-10 (ten being ideal) on the number of their Chinese restaurants. Having only *one* Chinese restaurant, Cohasset rated *two*.

League members will officially address their respective town officials on the advisability of seeking grants to construct additional Chinese restaurants in Cohasset.

League members noted that while Cohasset had one of the highest library expenditures of suburban towns, this was a category *Boston Magazine* did not weigh. League members were shocked over their low ratings; their joint consensus was that they would work diligently to bring more Chinese restaurants to their respective towns.

The Cohasset league is currently pledged to forming a joint study committee to research the quality of life. This will be a 10-year study.

A fire station anyone?

Officials have held lengthy debate over the legality understandability of a fire station article placed on the warrant by petitioners.

The article says because of confusion of the last vote on this article the $1 million and fire station article should be voted again. After much legal research, the *Mariner* has determined what will happen if you vote *yes*, *no* or *postpone* the article:

(1) If the article is voted favorably a second time, two fire stations will be renovated/built.

(2) If voters say nay, only one fire station will be renovated/built.

(3) Should voters postpone action on this article, the town will build four fire stations.

There will be sacrifices

Cohasset officials said recently there will be appropriate punishments delivered at its upcoming town meeting over the $1 million budget overrun.

An unreliable source said: "Voters expect human sacrifices, and they will get human sacrifices, on the stage, at the upcoming special or annual.

The Cohasset Finance Committee has unofficially been put in charge of sacrifices to be made. Current plans call for at least one human sacrifice from every Town department.

Happy April Fools

from the

Mariner ad staff

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On Saturday, April 1, you will find formerly lovely Mexican cotton blouses with lipsick smears, isngle earrings, silk scarves with runs, Ring-Aound-the-Colllar from Your Dirty Neck
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Your Clipper Travel adventure begins in Framingham, Mass. when you board your bus at 2 a.m. on April 24th. Your driver, Connie Miller, comes highly recommended by Scituate's Senior Citizens (she drove the Senior Shuttle for years).
Janice Horton will provide you with a non-stop travel monalogue during your 16 hour trip to Mooseport. Once in Mooseport, Susan Maheras will guide you through the woods to your campsite.
This is a real family event... priced for and planned for the family unit. Bring Grandma and Grampa, baby, the family pets! Call Mooseport Consultant Susan Maheras at Clipper Travel (545-2380) to make your reservations TODAY. Limited number of bus seats available. Maheras says: "Mooseport, Maine continues to be Clipper Travel's most popular family tour."
Rules: Children should be potty trained. Seven pieces of carry-on luggage permitted, no suitcases. Trip cancellation insurance strongly advised. Bring your own tent, cooking utensils and food.

"I've gone to Mooseport for the past 25 years and all I can tell you is I wouldn't miss it. My grown children now take their children.
–R.K. Holtzapple
TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER

Science Center news

Come and discover the variety of wildlife—both plant and animal—that inhabit this area with programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

Spring is here and with the longer days and warmer temperatures more reptiles, amphibians and mammals are emerging from winter hibernation. Join naturalist John Bleiler on a leisurely, guided tour of Wompatuck State Park on Wednesday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for other signs of spring as well—early wildflowers, spring migrants and new growth on plants and trees. Pre-register by calling 659-2559 (members/Free: non-members/$4).

HERB GARDEN OF DELIGHT

Learn how to design and grow an herb garden from one of New England's foremost herbalists, Darlene Beauvais. The first session (Thursday, April 7, 7 to 9 p.m.) will cover aspects of design, history, plant propagation, and site selection. The second meeting (Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) entails a visit to the new Plimoth Plantation greenhouses and restructured original garden which was designed by the famed Olmstead brothers. There you will learn about herb propagation, seeding and cutting. Pre-paid registration required (members/$11; non-members/$14 for both sessons). Call 659-2559 for more information.

SWEDISH SOJOURN

Tour the beautiful Nordic country of Sweden. Led by experienced traveller Caroline Brown, this armchair travelogue will take you to this beautiful Scandinavian country on Friday, April 8, from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Experience the crystal lakes and rolling hills of the countryside and the quaint charm of Stockholm, Jonkoping and Goteborg. Refreshments will be served. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SEARCH FOR SPRING MIGRANTS

What's a sure sign of spring? The northern migration of many varieties of birds into our area. Kids who are 6 years and older can join naturalist Tryg Swift on Saturday, April 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and explore local woodlands, fields, and ponds searching for palm warblers, robins and red-shouldered hawks. A great chance to start or add to a life list! Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

BOSTON HARBOR ISLAND TOUR

Situated off Hull, this 35-acre island houses the remains of an old hospital and farmhouse. From sea-level to 70 feet high, this green dome of an island is a wonderful place to observe Boston Harbor Island flora and fauna. Join SSNSC staff naturalists and a historian from Boston Harbor Island State Park on Saturday, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet at Hewitts Cove, Hingham. Bring lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members/$8; non-members/$11). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SSNSC cultural history programs are funded in part by Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Return of ravenous Robins!

Have you spotted a robin yet this spring? Many migrating birds have already arrived from the south and must replenish the body fat that they lost during their flight north. Great flocks of red-winged blackbirds and common grackles have been spotted. These returnees are very hungry and are looking for a good food supply. People who have fed the birds all winter and thought that they had a good supply of seed are finding it rapidly dwindling!

Why not take advantage of South Shore Natural Science Center's bird seed supply and keep the birds happy? Along with the robins (who don t need bird feeder seeds), the South Shore area is seeing the return of migrating song sparrows and soon the chipping sparrows. These varieties enjoy mixed seed and cracked corn which can be tossed on the ground.

Many more people are feeding year round and enjoying new species every day.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free admission.

Senior center news . . .

(Continued from page 10)

noon; Knitting with Edna on Fridays 10 weeks, $10.00 start 4/1/88; Beginners Bridge with Barbara Elliott, 6 weeks, $12.00, start 4/5/88; Traditional baskets/one day workshop/call for details & registration before 4/11/88.

COHASSET AGE OF FITNESS/MOTOR DEVELOPMENT CLASS

Recovering from a long-term illness? Clare Gurnett, Movement Ex-Therapist, will lead the excercise class on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Transportation is available to a and from the class for those who need a ride. For more information call 383-9112.

BOWLING Senior bowling every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 at the Community Center. Both men and women are welcome to join the fun. Shoes are available.

WALKING CLUB NEWS: The Cohasset Strutters will meet at the Senior Center on Wednesday, April 20 at 10 a.m. to celebrate our Second Anniversary. The group will exercise first and then set out for a special spring walk around town. Meet back at the Center for lunch. Our guest will be from Marshfield, Duxbury, and Hanover COA's. If you have been thinking of joining the Walking, Club, don't delay come and join the fun on April 20 at 10 a.m. To register call 383-9112 before April 15.

VETERAN'S HEALTH BENEFITS EXPLAINED

The Hingham Council on Aging, Hersey House, 229 North St., will sponsor a lecture on Thursday, April 28, on veteran's health benefits. This is part of the SHINE program offered at Cohasset Senior Center.

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12" Omelet Pan	49.60	62.00
1 1/2 qt Sauce Pan with lid	44.00	55.00
2 1/2 qt Sauce Pan with lid	52.80	66.00
4 1/2 qt Sauce Pan with lid	67.20	84.00
1 qt Windsor Sauce Pan with spout and lid	24.00	30.00
1 qt Saute Pan with lid	48.00	60.00
3 qt Saute Pan with lid	71.20	89.00
5 qt Saute Pan with lid	89.60	112.00
2 qt Oval au Gratin	44.80	56.00
Griddle, 13"x20"	64.00	80.00
8 qt Stock Pot with lid	71.20	89.00
12 qt Stock Pot with lid	87.20	109.00
Pasta Insert for 8 qt stock pot	48.00	60.00
for 12 qt stock pot	51.20	64.00
Petite Sauce Pan with lid	20.80	26.00
Colander	50.40	63.00
Lasagna/Bake Pans 11"x16"x2"	32.00	40.00
9"x13"x2"	24.00	30.00
Double Boiler Insert for 1 1/2 qt sauce pan	29.60	37.00
for 2 1/2 qt sauce pan	31.20	39.00
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Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset invites everyone to worship Easter Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall.

There will be a sunrise service held at Lily Pond at 6:30 a.m. Coffee and muffins will be served at the pond. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. the Shepards meet at the church. This is a group that tries to help people dealing with difficult transitions in their lives.

Thursday, March 31 there will be a Maunday Thursday service at the church at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and share the meager meal of soup and bread as did the disciples so many years ago. Call 383-0211 for details (anyone wishing to bring a pot of soup may do so.)

Sunday evenings at 7:30 Al-Anon meets at the church. This is a support group for family and friends of people with problems with alcohol.

There will be no Sunday School Easter week, we ask the children to bring their parents to church and worship as a family. Don't let your children down.

The junior class put on a Palm Sunday brunch of crepes and other assorted goodies which was quite successful. We wish to thank all those who helped. An approximate profit of $60 will be sent to the David Livingston Missionary Foundation.

Latter-Day Saints conference

Members and friends of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will attend the 158th Annual General Conference at the local LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

The conference which originates from the Tabernacle on Temple Square will be beamed to the local chapel via satellite. This is an opportunity to hear counsel from the President and Prophet of the church, Ezra Taft Benson and other church leaders.

The sessions will run from 12 to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m. both Saturday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3. Musical numbers by the Tabernacle Choir may be heard Sunday from 11:30 to 12 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend any or all of the conference sessions.

Passover services

A service for the first day of Passover will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, on April 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Rabbi Karol will conduct a Congregational Seder at 6 p.m.that evening.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

Pictorial Directory-There are plenty of "sitting times" left on the sign up sheet (especially for the afternoon). Shooting date is Saturday, April 30. Feel free to phone in to set a time, any day between 9 a.m. and noon.

Helping Feed Hungry People: Wrustling up barbecued chicken, green beans and potatoes, cole slaw and rolls; the Youth Group (9th-11th graders) traveled to Rosie's Place Monday, March 21 to serve a meal to 100 women and children. An eye-opening experience. Special thanks to Hilary P., Steve R., Matt S., Karin S., Pam H., Steven, Brook A., Rebecca J., Carrie R., Justin M., Michele R., Allison R., Craig M., Julie W., Judy and Gary R.

New Beginnings: a support group for separated, divorced or widowed people, meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Congregational, on Route 123, west of Norwell center. For more information, contact Bob Davenport at 383-1932 or Rev. Gary Ritts at 383-0345.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector, 383-1083

Holy Week and Easter Services

Maundy Thursday, March 31 - An instructed Eucharist will begin at 6:30 p.m. commemorating the last supper. Following the Eucharist will be an Agape ("Christian love") meal to express our commitment to each other ("For who is greater - the one who sits at table or the servant who waits on him? Surely the one who sits at table. Yet here am I among you like a servant" - Lk. 22:27).

At the conclusion to the Agape Meal we return to a darkened church for the stripping of the altar.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 1 - A three-hour service from 12 noon to 3 p.m. commemorates the time that according to tradition Jesus hung upon the cross. From 2 to 3 p.m. on this day there will be a Children's Good Friday service. Children will meet in Walton Rodgers Hall and walk through the various events of the last days of Jesus' life.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 2 - Morning Prayer commemorating Jesus' lying in the tomb takes place at 9 a.m.

THE EASTER VIGIL, Saturday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. - A candlelight service which begins with the church in darkness asserts the light of Christ's resurrection with the lighting of the Paschal Candle. After the Vigil Service there will be an Easter Party in the Bartow Room.

EASTER MORNING, Sunday, April 3 at 8 and 10 a.m. celebrations of Holy Eucharist will be held with choir at both services.

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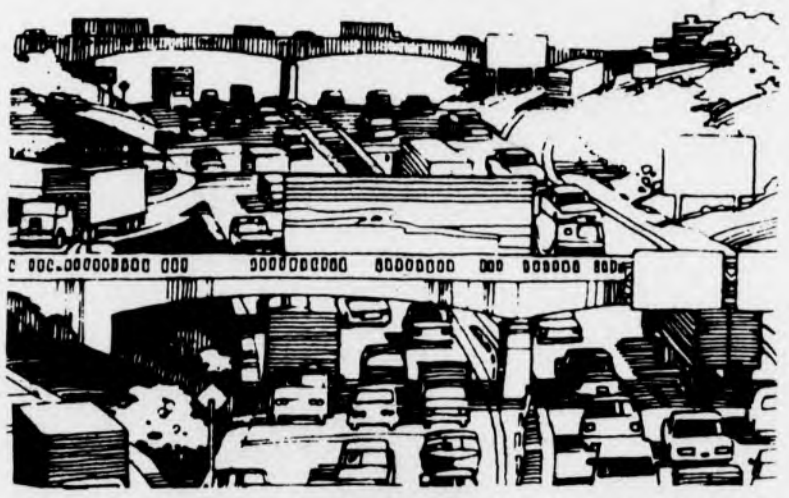
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Override a hot topic . . .

(Continued from page 4)

meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium - to accomodate up to 1,100 residents. Cable television will telecast the meeting live.

Goedecke noted that voters should be aware a $517,000 deficit would mean severe budget cuts, including elimination of town personnel. The advisory committee has voted in favor of an override.

Candidates

School committee candidate **Barbara Bliss** warned voters Tuesday night that the school budget would be disastrously affected by defeat of a Prop. 2 1/2 override.

"The major concern of the school committee," the incumbent stated, "is failure of an override which would seriously impact the schools. it would mean serious cuts - probably a teacher at every level and larger class sizes and less individualized attention."

Bliss urged the Parent Teacher Organization to become involved in educating the public about the override. "We have simply hit the wall," she explained. "Lots of other communities have had overrides. It's not something to be ashamed of."

J. Russell Reidy, a candidate for a second three-year term on the board, did not attend the Tuesday night candidates' forum sponsored by the league of Women Voters.

The two sewer commission candidates, **Raimond G. Vanderweil and Lot. W. Bates**, generated much interest among the audience.

Bates noted that rebuilding and repairing on-site septic systems are not the answer to Cohasset's problems. "The sewer commission thinks we can fix on-lot systems. I don't think so," he told the audience. "Cohasset is either ledge or clay. That will not allow sewage to go through. At the end of ten years, we'll have to fix them again. This town needs to be sewered."

He stated that commercial areas on Rte. 3A, including Cushing Plaza and a professional building, are experiencing failing septic systems. Bates said the current commission has notified the health board they do not intend to sewer Rte. 3A under the Ward Plan.

In answer to a question, Bates confirmed that the Ward Plan will require a large "costly" tank in the front of all sewered homes in order to filter the sewage from each house to the small diameter sewer pipe stretching along the streets.

Candidate Vanderweil assured the audience the board of health, the sewer commission, the state and federal environmental agencies agree septic systems can be repaired successfully. Most failures, he said, are caused by improper design or construction.

"Septic systems are a good way of handling sewerage," he stated. "They are here to stay."

The Ward Plan will provide maximum sewering for the most people at the least cost, he said. "It's very important we go forward with the plan. If not, by Sept. 30, the ninety percent funding program for Cohasset will be dead," he added.

In answer to a question, Vanderweil stated that if the intermunicipal agreement with Hull is rejected by Hull town meeting, Cohasset will resort to expanding and improving the current wastewater treatment plant. If this is the route Cohasset must follow, Vanderweil said he will fight to ensure the treatment plant outfall will not negatively impact the local lobster industry.

The candidate also noted that the commercial area along Rte. 3A has been allocated a sewer reserve area under the Ward Plan. "That means it will be sewered in the future," he stated.

Michael Sullivan, a candidate for a three-year

(See page 26)

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Loring, 749-1400
Biloxi Blues, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Johnny Be Good, PG-13, 7:30, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Beetlejuice*, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. at 1:00, 3:00.
II. *A New Life*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. at 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Three Men and a Baby*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Masquerade*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *D.O.A.* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Good Morning Vietnam*, R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
3. *Police Academy V*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Fox and the Hound*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Beetlejuice*, PG, 7:05, 9:10.
2. *Bright Lights, Big City*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Last Emperor*, PG, 7:30,
4. *Good Morning, Vietnam*, R, 7:05, 9:15.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. *Bright Lights, Big City*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
2. *Fox and the Hound*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00.
The Last Emperor, PG-13, 8:45 only.
3. *Frantic*, R, 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
3. *Three Men and a Baby*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

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Town meeting articles to decide deficit

(Continued from page 1)

The school committee voted last week to support this budget and to present those numbers to town meeting. If an override vote fails in May, Supt. Stephen Hart predicted the school budget would have to be cut by almost $400,000. That would would result in the elimination of some services and teachers, he predicted last week.

The advisory committee is supporting a $116,000 request from the health board to purchase a chipper/shredder for the Cedar Street landfill. The machine will be used to shred materials into compost, which board members feel will add some lifetime to the municipal landfill.

The health board will also request an additional $50,000 for legal services and $37,000 for engineering surveys "to conduct investigations and a public health risk assessment" relating to Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill. The advisory committee voted to support the request.

The school department is sponsoring several capital outlay requests which all have the support of the school committee. But the advisory committee will recommend that town meeting reduce those requests.

The school department is requesting $140,000 to renovate four science labs at the high school. The advisory committee will recommend that number be pared down to $70,000, with the remaining renovations postponed until next year. The advisory committee will also recommend that a $90,000 repair project to the window walls in the rear of the high school be postponed.

The committee is supporting the school department's request for a $16,000 stake body truck which is used to transport trash from the schools to the landfill; and a $20,000 request to repair the slate roof at the Osgood School.

Among the other town meeting requests which carry a large price tag are a $70,000 real estate revaluation which must be completed every three years by the assessors; $50,000 for a new highway department truck to replace a 19 year-old vehicle that no longer operates; and $4,800 for an engineering survey of Milliken Field.

The fire department is requesting $40,000 to renovate the aerial ladder truck. This article is not supported by the advisory committee. That committee will also not support $10,000 to renovate the forestry fire truck, or $8,8000 for more Jaws of Life equipment for the fire department. A $15,000 request for Cohasset's share in purchasing a five-town mutual aid ambulance has gained the support of the advisory committee.

There are many other articles in this year's warrant that will not cost the town money but may generate some controversy at town meeting. There is a proposal to mandate recycling of all bulky materials, glass, newspapers, cardboard, yard waste and household hazardous waste at the town town's landfill.

The planning board is proposing the formation of a municipal housing authority which will have administrative authority over all affordable housing units under the control of the town. The board has also proposed a zoning bylaw change to include an increased density regulation for qualified housing. This will give the board the power to grant a special permit to allow a ten percent increase in the number of proposed dwellings in a residential cluster district. That additional ten percent must be used for low and moderate income housing. the municipal housing authority will have jurisdiction over those housing units.

There is a citizens' petition article requesting that the vote taken at the October special town meeting appropriating $1.1 million for renovations to the police and fire station be reconsidered. The residents have questioned the legality of the first vote, and plan to reintroduce the proposal at the annual town meeting.

Selectmen are proposing a ban on all hunting within the town, excluding coastal hunting of birds which is allowed by law. And the disposal area study committee will request that town meeting authorize selectmen to negotiate a five-year contract with an Orrington, Maine resource recovery plant. This will be an interim disposal solution for the town until the second phase of SEMASS is completed, about 1991. It is estimated the Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. will cost the town about $500,000 per year.

The owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd. has offered to take the town's refuse for "little or no cost" if the town will halt all litigation against the commercial landfill. Town officials have been advised not to consider the offer.

Override and candidates . . .

(Continued from page 25)

term on the board of health, attended the forum Tuesday night. His opponent, **Hugh Morgan**, did not attend.

Sullivan cited his extensive business background as an asset to his candidacy. Since moving to Cohasset, he has become involved with the health board regarding odor control along Rte. 3A, and investigating possible pollution from the nearby commercial landfill. The major issues of his campaign have been the continual monitoring of the town's two landfills, and the need to plan for future solid waste disposal needs for the town.

Robert Sturdy is a candidate for a five-year seat on the planning board. The incumbent is challenged by **Stephen Bjorklund**, who did not attend the candidates' forum.

Sturdy talked about the warrant articles sponsored by the planning board in the annual town meeting. The articles request the formation of a municipal housing authority. The second article would amend a zoning bylaw to increase density in a residential cluster development in order to encourage developers to create lower than fair market housing. the municipal housing authority would have jurisdiction over those affordable housing units.

That authority, he said, would be more flexible and less dependent on the state legislature than the current Cohasset Housing Authority which is under the jurisdiction of the state.

The board recently received a state grant to study the possibility of converting the former Cox Estate property for town use, Sturdy stated.

In answer to a question from the audience, Sturdy noted that the southern end of Rte. 3A is in slow development period. The board is working with land owners such as Tedeschi to help generate tenants to their properties.

James Sheerin is only candidate running for a seat on the board of water commissioners. He talked about his background as a former employee of the Cohasset Water Department and fire department. He is now a self-employed equipment operator in Boston. Sheerin said as water commissioner his ultimate goal would be to provide quality drinking water to residents, and to make the operation self-sufficient. Any excess revenue would go back into the community or would be used to reduce the water useage rate to consumers.

Others who presented their views during the candidates' forum were three candidates for the Paul Pratt Library: **Agnes McCann, Sigrid Carey and Katherine Sturtevant.** Candidate **Elizabeth Eaton** did not attend.

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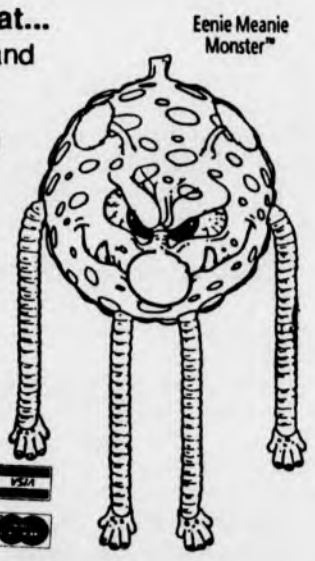

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Greeting:

Cohasset Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, Massachusetts given by Betty T. Spalt trustee of the Spalt Family Trust to Cohasset Savings Bank under a declaration of trust dated April 5, 1975 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of deeds in book 5118 page 565 said mortgage dated September 15, 1987 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7736 page 561 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before May 9, 1988 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr. Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 21st day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Nicholas Barbados
Clerk.

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Members of the Carriage House nursery school enjoy a dinosaur parade as part of their breakfast with dinosaurs and dads. **(Kym Marcella)**

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Sixth grade writing samples from Deer Hill

(The following fantasy adventures were written by the sixth graders at Deer Hill School. Ed.)

My Mom

The reason why I'm writing about my mom is because I really admire her. The reason why I admire her is because she works and travels a lot. But still comes home and most of the time cooks dinner. My mom and I are really close and I like that a lot. I love my mom more than anything in the world, because she raised me and cares about me. When I grow up I want to be tall like her.

My mom is tall, nice, pretty, has brownish hair, and brown eyes. She works for Offshore Magazine in Needham MA. She sells advertising. She likes to go to The Museum of Fine Art and The Science Museum. She likes art a lot. When I was seven or eight she made a tapestry. The tapestry is for the town hall in Weymouth. On it-it says "Remember the Ladies." This quote was said by Abigail Adams to her husband John Adams, when he went to write the Constitution. The reason my mom chose this quote was because Abigail was the firwt supporter of women's rights. My mother admired her courage.

Snow White and the Seven College Students

Once there was a girl named Snow White (but all her friends call her Snow.) Her step-mother hates her so one day she sends Snow on an errand to the dry-cleaners. But before she left her step-mother showed her a shortcut through the back allies. Soon Snow found herself lost among the garbage cans when suddenly she heard King Crimson (the group) coming out of the window above her. She raced up the fire escape and found seven rather obnoxious college students drinking Meister Brau and eating take-out pizza. Snow White smiled gently at each of the dirty, grimy students. She soon realized that they had not taken showers or lived civily for quite a few days by the smell and look of the room. They stopped drinking beer and belching and looked at her in awe.

"Well, it looks like this place needs some cleaning," said Snow, putting her hands on her hips. "I'm Snow, Snow White," she announced. One of them got up and started walking toward her.

"I'm Grumpy, this is Dumpy, he said, pointing toward a grim looking individual, "that's Sleezy, this is Druggy, Cheap Shot, Guz and Eugene."

"I'm glad to meet you all," she said, while picking up scattered clothing.

"What are you doing here?" asked Cheap Shot.

'Oh, I got lost. By the way, do any of you know how I can get pack to Park Ave?" she asked as she piled empty beer cans into a box.

"That's way out of my league," said Druggy.

"You can stay with us for a while," said Guz, as he dragged his heavy body into the small bathroom.

"Well, I gotta go to the library," said Dumpy.

"Yeah, me too, I think," said Eugene, fixing his glasses and lifting his skinny body up.

"Hey, Sleezy, Guz, wanna go play some lacrosse?" said Cheap Shot.

"Sure," said Sleezy.

"O.K." said Guz, as he came out of the bathroom.

"Bye, Snow," they said in unison.

"Well, Grumpy and I have a frat party to go to but make yourself at home. O.K? asked Druggy, as he and Grumpy stumbled out the door.

"O.K." said Snow, as she waved goodbye.

Snow began picking up the dirty clothes that were scattered all over the room. Next she cleaned all the dresser and desk drawers and tabletops. She then proceeded to clean up any papers, tapes, and pictures on the floor. She made all three sets of bunkbeds and the pull-out couch. She finished up by scrubbing all the food and beer stains off the carpets, tile floors and walls. Snow White got all of their beer cans and dirty laundry together and carried her big bundle down the creaky staircase. She put the laundry in two different washers and poured a cup of detergent in each one. She then walked slowly out of the basement carrying her heavy load of beer cans. Snow white was looking for a liquor store for well over a half and hour. She finally came upon a small package store which happened to take beer cans. She received $25.00 for the large sum of cans she donated. Feeling very pleased with herself, Snow bought 3 or 4 plants for the room. She returned to the room with not much difficulty at all and shortly there after 7 men arrived. She was greeted by very flattering compliments and they all pitched in for dinner.

Soon all 8 of them were scrunched up in the orange "78" V.W. on their way to Burger King.

They all walked in and ordered quickly before the dinner crowd. It was very easy finding and pushing together 3 or 4 tables because of the small number of people in the fast-food place which included a very handsome, well-dressed man who Snow White was admiring. While she was looking at the man the others were busy stuffing ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers, and napkin holders into their pockets.

Suddenly Snow White began to cough and choke and then slipped lazily into Druggy's arms.

"She fainted," Grumpy said, sitting up, altertedly. The handsome man rushed over and looked at her. "It's food poisoning. She needs mouth to mouth," he said. He continued with his procedure and so Snow White was revived and smiling shyly at him. They walked out together, hand in hand and got into an airy Cadillac and as they drove away Snow White waved goodbye to her seven friends!

by Lara Martin

Moldy Locks And The Three Bears

Once upon a time there were three bears, Norman, Linda and Ralph and thats the bear facts. It was not long ago when Moldy Locks visited the bears house and got chased away . . . Now Moldy Locks is returning for revenge . . .

She was walking through the woods in a tight black mini-skirt, and a shimmel shirt and bright pink pumps. She had an ugly look on her face!

Meanwhile, the bears were sitting around watching the Super Bowl. Linda was making nachos for the game.

Norman said "My nachos are too hot!"

Linda said "My nachos are too hot too!"

Ralph said, "Hey dude, my nachos are way too hot!"

Norman said "It's half time, lets go out and let them cool."

Ralph said "Let's blow this place, but I want to be back for the second half."

Shortly after they left Moldy Locks showed up! She found the door locked so she got mad and kicked it in. She was wicked hungry so when she saw the nachos, hot or not, she gobbled them up like she had never eaten before.

She was carrying a huge bag loaded with spray paint and toilet paper! She tore apart the couch and spray painted the T.V!

After that, she was so tired so she went upstairs to take a nap. She cut the beds with a saw and fell asleep on the floor.

Then the bears came home! They saw the mess and gave a terrible roar and then chased Moldy Locks away . . . again.

The bears missed the game but they had plenty of toilet paper to wipe the T.V. screen.

by Jason Witman

Spring

In the season called Spring,
It is the time when birds sing.
It is the time when children play,
It is the time you play all day.
It's the time when flowers bloom.
It's the time cars go zoom!
It's the season you ride your bike,
It's the season that I like.
This season is here to stay,
There's nothing you can do or say.
So just join in and have some fun,
Before this wonderful season is done.

by Megan Bruns

Little Gold Riding Hood

Little Gold Riding Hood was walking in New York City to her Grandmother's apartment. She was sent by her mother because her Grandmother was sick and needed to be nursed back to health. On her way she heard someone walking behind her. She turned around but nobody was there. So she skipped along and heard it again. But this time she saw a great, big scary man. The man came up to and almost grabbed her. But luckily Little Gold Riding Hood was a fast runner and slipped through his fingers. She hid in an alley until she thought it was safe. So she came out of the alley and continued her journey to her Grandmother's apartment. When she was almost there she saw the same awful man. But this time all he did was look at her and run away. So she trotted along until she got into apartment 3-D. The door was open so she just decided to walk in.

"Grandmother, Grandmother it's me Little Gold Riding Hood. I have come to bring you some food," said Little Gold riding Hood.

"Oh, come right in deary," said Grandmother.

"Grandmother you should take some cough drops your voice is hoarse," said Little Gold Riding Hood walking in her bedroom. "Your eyes, they're so large," said Little Gold Riding Hood.

"They're better to see you with," said Grandmother.

"Your arms, they're quite long," said Little Gold Riding Hood.

"They're better to hug you with," said Grandmother.

"Grandmother I'm going to put this food in the kitchen," said Little Gold Riding Hood.

"Ahh, no, don't look in there!" yelled her grandmother.

But as Little Gold Riding Hood opened the door she saw her real Grandmother tied up in a chair.

"Hey, you're not my Grandmother," shrieked Little Gold Riding Hood.

"That's right, and this ain't no piece of candy either!" he said pulling out a knife.

Little Gold Riding Hood untied her grandmother and ran outside. The man was close behind them all the way to the police station. When they got there they set a trap for him and caught him. He was arrested and put in a jail for 20 years, and Little Gold Riding Hood lived happily ever after.

by Megan Bruns

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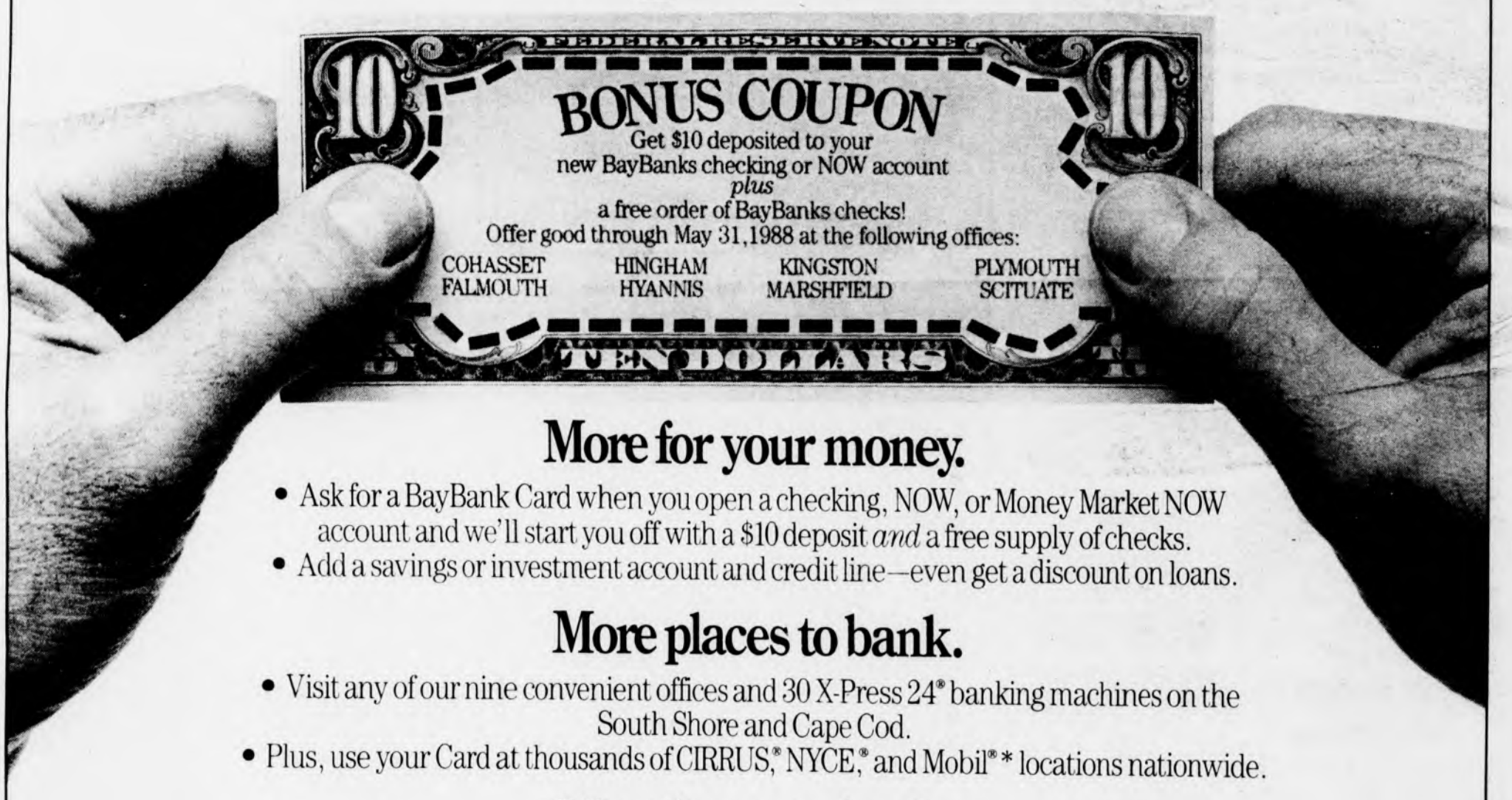

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SOUTH LOOK

A digest of news & entertainment south of Boston

School food: is it good?

Brett Martin (left), a seventh grader at Holbrook Junior-Senior High School, chats with classmate David Jarvis between bites of his school lunch.
Scot Langdon photo

By Laurie Kaiser
South Look staff

Kids have always joked about school lunches. They have pondered the mystery meat with rainbow gravy, tapped the toasted bricks on the table, repeatedly dropped the hockey puck rolls onto the tray.

The school lunch — often assailed by critics as too fatty, starchy and unimaginative — may be the most nutritious meal a child receives in a day.

A registered dietitian with the state Bureau of School Nutrition Services says schools are now seeing underdeveloped children of yuppies. Monya Geller, head of the nutrition bureau's education and training program, says schools have always seen underdeveloped children from low-income families, but now they are seeing undernourished kids from families who can well afford to feed them. The problem, she says, is parents have become so concerned about reducing calories and fat they are depriving their children of fuel they need to grow.

"How many carloads of lettuce do you expect a 7-year-old to eat?" Ms. Geller says.

She finds this trend "frightening." And she argues with critics of the school lunch, which she defends as often more nutritional than what children get at home.

"There's a lot of controversy on keeping kids in low-fat diets," she says. "I am fearful that all the re-

(See page 3)

Gables

Dinner in Dedham at the Hilton
page 6

Nancy Alspaugh produces 'Evening Magazine.'
page 9

A supplement to the *Mariner* newspapers

Items of interest

John Reznik

Diane Burke-Sanford

At the banks . . .

Quincy Savings Bank has named **Kathleen Anderson, Diane Burke-Sanford** and **John Resnick** assistant vice presidents. **Cheryl Paul** has been named 1987 sales manager of the year for **Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank.** Ms. Paul, manager of the Kingston branch, was recognized for motivating other sales employees. **Paul Manion** has joined the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank as an INVEST representative. INVEST is a full-service brokerage program.

Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank recently recognized four employes for outstanding sales performances in 1987. They are **Cheryl Paul, branch manager; Diane Carney, customer sales and service representative; Lesley McCormick, commercial loan officer; and Jo-Ann Banner, assistant branch manager.**

In real estate...

Realtor and Scituate resident **Roger Twyman** has joined **Towne & Country Realty** as a full-time associate. Marshfield resident **John Cullen of Mass Bay Associates** has completed The Real Estate Success Series (TRESS) given by the Plymouth Board of Realtors. **Kay Ernest** of Scituate has joined Towne & Country Realty as a full-time associate.

Preferred Properties has opened its new office at 80 Washington Square in Norwell. The firm has been at 148 Washington St. **Jeffrey Goldstein** has been named development manager of **Trammell Crow's** northeastern residential offices. Mr. Goldstein will be overseeing the planning and development of the Devon Wood, the 350-unit condominium complex being constructed in Braintree

Linda Bean of the Hanover office of **Gallery 360** was named broker of the month in January. **Robert Brooks** of Braintree, owner of Robert Brooks Realty for 25 years, is now the South Shore representative for **General Development in Dedham.** Mr. Brooks is handling sales in Florida.

Marshfield resident **Wes Giles** has **Mass Bay Associates** as a sales associate.

In advertising and PR . . .

General Datacomm of Middlebury, Connecticut, has joined **TJ Clark,** the Hingham-based advertising company, as a client. **Sheila Burns** has been named **director of community relations for South Shore Hospital** and its parent corporation. Ms. Burns is a Tufts University graduate with a degree in English and has done graduate work in public relations at Emerson College. **Bill McDonough** has been named senior account manager and chief copywriter at **John Graham, Inc., Public Relations & Advertising.**

Jeffrey Goldstein

Kathleen Anderson

In accounting . . .

O'Connor & Drew, certified public accountants of Braintree, has announced the formation of **O'Connor & Drew Financial Advisers** and the appointment of **Joseph Perkins Jr.** as president. The subsidiary will specialize in personal financial planning and consulting. The firm also has named **Charlotte Jameson** manager of its Financial Guardian Services.

In graphics . . .

Weston Reprographics, a Hingham-based company, has leased space for an office in Weymouth. The new location will house the oversized camera equipment needed for reproduction services for architectural/engineering and printed circuit industries.

New officers . . .

The **South Shore Chamber of Commerce** has named **new officers** for 1988. They are Ralph Rivkind, president; F. Richard O'Connor, first vice-president; Forrest Cook, second VP and VP of communications; Warren Noble, past president; Jack Myatt, VP of membership; John King, VP of community development; Steven Ricciardi, VP of business and transportation; Arthur Murphy, VP of government affairs; Jack Corcoran, president of the Cabinet Connection in Plymouth, has been elected president of the New England chapter of the National Kitchen and Bath Association.

The Five's (left to right) Cheryl Paul, Diane Carney, Gerald Maranda, Lesley McCormick and Jo-Ann Banner.

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School food: is it good?

(Continued from page 1)

sults aren't in yet."

A registered dietitian's analysis of two typical lunches served in South Shore schools revealed that, though they meet the basic guidelines for nutrition, the meals are above the fat level recommended by the American Heart Association. The fat content ranged from 37 percent to 44 percent. The American Heart Association is urging Americans to reduce this to 30 percent, the equivalent of 9-1/2 pats of butter.

Registered dietitian Carole McCorry of Plymouth, after her analysis of the menus, said, "These meals are very typically American. Forty to 45 percent fat is a typical American meal."

She noted, however, that the meals were nutritionally balanced. The meals contained from 700 to 900 calories. School-age children require from 1,700 to 2,800 calories per day, depending on age and sex. Boys require more calories than girls, generally. And older children require more calories than younger children.

Ms. Geller says the state Bureau of School Nutrition Services is working with the American Heart Association to reduce fat consumption. The bureau is trying to get the food processors who supply schools to lower the fat and salt contents in their products.

"It's going to be a long time coming," Ms. Geller says.

Right now, the food processing companies use the least expensive fat on the market, not often the best nutritionally speaking, to increase their profit margins.

Says Ms. Geller, "With the present product on the market, it is extremely hard to get meals down to 30 percent fat, and when you do, you take away a lot of the flavor and you take away the satiety."

She cautions about adhering too strictly to dietary guidelines that have been established for the normal American adult.

"They have never been established for a growing child, and this is where I get a little defensive about school lunch."

She says its OK to put margarine on a child's green beans, and it's OK for a child to have dessert, especially if it's nutritious, like a peanut butter or an oatmeal-raisin cookie.

Ms. Geller says, "We are also trying desperately to educate our food service directors and get them to implement the dietary guidelines."

Overall, she gives food service directors good grades for the menus they plan.

Out of 357 cities and towns in the state, only about a dozen have registered dietitians working within their school department. According to the state Bu-

(See page 8)

Asia Troyer (left) and Shae Atkinson, both freshmen at Marshfield High School, always buy lunch. Here they share a lunch of cookies, french fries and milk.

Kym Marcella photo

South Stats

School lunch costs

Here's what public schools in *South Look* communities charge for the basic school lunch:

Town	Cost
Braintree	75 cents - elementary 80 cents - secondary
Canton	80 cents - elementary 95 cents - secondary
Carver	70 cents
Cohasset	$1
Duxbury	75 cents - elementary 85 cents - secondary
Hanover	90 cents - elementary $1 - secondary
Hingham	$1
Holbrook	80 cents
Kingston	75 cents
Marshfield	75 cents - elementary 85 cents - secondary
Norwell	$1
Pembroke	60 cents
Silver Lake Regional	60 cents - jr. high 65 cents - high school
Plymouth	75 cents
Plymouth-Carver	75 cents
Randolph	85 cents
Scituate	80 cents
Weymouth	75 cents - elementary 85 cents - secondary

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Politicus

by David A. Mittell Jr.

Racism is greatly exaggerated

A recent issue of *South Look* contained four articles discussing race and racism in the 212th year of the American Republic. The lead article was entitled *White-out* — a secretarial analogy implying that minorities in Southeastern Massachusetts have been rendered invisible like so many little black typos.

Commentary

That a regional publication serving a mainly white readership would turn an issue over to the questions of race and racism is commendable, for simple neglect is the progenitor of many sins. We who are white cannot take for ourselves privileges and comforts which we countenance being denied to any of our fellow citizens. That is basic, for it is the Golden Rule, and if the product of the region's strivings in this affluent decade shall amount to nothing more than luxury homes with fake Palladian windows, we will be judged as trivial people. It is we who will be "whited-out" by history.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that two important and mitigating points did not emerge. The first is the simple truth that the overwhelming majority of our people are not bigots. The majority may be too preoccupied with the toil of life to be social activists, but as Justice William O. Douglas observed near the end of his life, "The heart of America is good."

That is extremely important because it means that in the main the problem of integration is not spiritual, as some would assert. With the exception of the pathological (i.e., those whose psychological conflicts are expressed in racial animosity) and the misguided (i.e., those who have learned bigotry by imitation), the majority of our people both black and white are disposed to understanding.

The pathological and misguided always have the power to make their presence felt out of proportion to their numbers, and acts of public bigotry ought never be condoned. But the assertion that contemporary America is welling in racist bigotry is false; in fact I think it can be said that in a sense "racism" is the racism of the liberals. By that I mean that liberals sometimes use poorly-documented accusations of racism to express the same hostile tribal instinct the bigot expresses through racism.

In any event, if the problem of integration is no longer primarily one of altering attitudes, as I believe, then it is practical and economic. How to keep the prosperity while getting some affordable housing for the rising minority middle class — not to mention for our teachers, our firemen, and the children of those who bought $25,000 homes at 4½% interest hereabouts a quarter of a century ago?

A large order that. But if we are serious about equal opportunity we had better address the housing issue in all its ramifications. If we are serious, the economics of housing should be of far greater concern than the fact, reported in *South Look*, that blacks can't purchase unflavored grits in these precincts. (The German-American Mittell can't find wiener schnitzel either; on the whole he'd rather be able to buy the house he grew up in.)

The housing issue is a mighty, practical problem for all who found themselves on the outside when, with the passage of Proposition 2½ in 1980, the real estate

(See page 5)

Southlines . . .

Region

Jail overcrowding

Inmate population at the Plymouth County House of Corrections has reached 375, or about twice the number of the jail was built for. Sheriff Peter Flynn intends to add so-called modular units for 75 inmates to solve part of the problem and eventually to expand the jail. He noted that a storage room is now being used to house 20 people. Double bunking began in 1982 in cells meant for one person. Mr. Flynn said jail population has increased tremendously in the past two years because of tougher drinking/driving laws. At the close of 1987, 27 percent of the inmates were in for driving under the influence, he said.

Braintree

Buckley: I'm innocent

William E. Buckley, 34, of Holbrook has pleaded innocent in Norfolk Superior Court to charges that he stabbed and strangled Braintree convenience store owner Lois Damon. The 31-year-old mother of two was murdered early one Sunday morning, Dec. 14, 1986, shortly after she opened the Dairy Mart Store at 29 Hayward St. Mr. Buckley is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and assault with attempt to rape.

Canton

Matthews' parents talk

The parents of 15-year-old convicted murderer Rod Matthews said in an exclusive interview last week with the *Canton Journal* that no one ever advised them to seek counseling for their son or to have him evaluated. The interview was a blistering indictment of the human and social service systems. Janice and Kenneth Matthews said their son was tested only once — in kindergarten — during his school career in Canton and was identified as having a language problem. In 1981, Dr. Theodore Goodman, a Canton pediatrician, put the Matthews boy on Ritalin, a controversial drug prescribed to children with behavioral problems. On March 10 of this year, Rod was convicted by a Norfolk County Superior Court jury of second-degree murder for the Nov. 20 beating death of a classmate, Shaun Ouillette, 14.

Cohasset High School's girls' basketball team is state champion. Alan Chapman photo

Carver

Financial flap

Carver's town accountant resigned during a recent flap over the finance committee's asking him to update the books. Finance committee members said the books had not been updated since Sept. 30, 1987 and discrepancies amounting to about $20,000 were discovered. Town Accountant Walter Correa, who also threatened legal action against the town, has now agreed to work with the finance committee to get through the upcoming town meeting.

Cohasset

Basketball champs

The girls' basketball team of Cohasset High School won the state championship last week at the Worcester Centrum. The girls prevailed over Frontier Regional of South Deerfield, 54-44, to capture their first state title.

Cohasset is widely recognized as a top basketball school. Of all the high schools in the state, only Cohasset's sent both a boys and girls team to the championship games. The boys lost to St. Joseph's of Pittsfield, 77-58.

Duxbury

Edison offer accepted

The town that first rejected Boston Edison's offer to pay for civil defense services, which would be called upon during an emergency at the company's Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth, has now accepted the offer. The controversial issue of whether or not to accept financial assistance from the owner of the troubled nuclear power plant was the subject of heated debate last fall, when voters at special town meeting rejected the utility's offers of assistance. At town meeting this month, voters decided the town could not afford to pay for such emergency services with taxpayers' dollars; so selectmen voted to accept Edison's offer of up to $750,000. Duxbury was the last town of five in the 10-mile emergency evacuation zone to accept funding assistance from Edison.

Hanover

$2m to close dump

Closing the Hanover dump behind the transfer station could cost up to $2 million, the board of health learned last week. SEA Consultants of Cambridge outlined the procedure for closing the landfill. The process could take up to a year.

Mariner Newspapers

South Look

Volume II, Number 5

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Southlines . . .

Hingham

Senior clashes

The director of Hingham's senior center and one member of the Council on Aging resigned last week because of a clash with the council president. Sandra Kent, who has been director of the Hersey House senior center for 11 years, said she had been unnecessarily harassed. Council member Donald Strong also resigned.

Holbrook

Town chief-less

The Holbrook police chief's position is still in limbo. Officer John Cordaro was sworn in recently as interim chief, but he served only 24 hours — until attorneys for John White, police chief for four years, obtained a restraining order preventing selectmen from appointing a new selectmen until a dispute over his contract is heard in state appeals court.

Kingston

Bonwood ups and downs

The two-year-old Bonwood condominium project off Brewster Street ran into new snags after the appeals board heard planner Susan Farrell and about 20 residents claim the 74 units on 12 acres would be intolerably dense. The current plan is in its third incarnation and qualifies for a state building permit because 19 of the units will qualify as affordable housing. The state action supersedes local bylaws. Planners have recommended a 55-unit maximum with 20 units listed as affordable housing.

Marshfield

Guard dog flap

Three German shepherd dogs guarding the town sewer plant are being taunted, according to manager Karl Nordin. Complaints from neighbors about barking brought the dogs to the attention of the public works board last week. Town officials concluded, though, that the barking was inspired by teasing and taunting and that the dogs' potential bites were more valuable than their barks. Mr. Nordin asked residents to leave the dogs alone because they perform a valuable service.

Norwell

40 new homes

Developers have asked planners to consider a 40-home project on 90 acres that run from Old Oaken Bucket to First Parish roads. The plans were submitted by Laurelwood Realty Trust which has a mailing address of 209 Old Oaken Bucket Road, the home address of Robert Margro. Access to the property would be near Margro's property.

Pembroke

Kindergarten

Parents whose children will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1988, may now make appointments to register for kindergarten. Children who will not be 5 until between then and Dec. 31, 1988, will be considered for early admissions upon request only if parents provide a letter of recommendation from the child's pediatrician and records and recommendations from any formal pre-kindergarten program attended. Furthermore, early applicants must undergo intelligence and maturity evaluations which include interviews with the parents.

Plymouth

Two new employees

The town finance committee has approved $26,000 to pay for a full-time assistant assessor and a part-time clerk for the treasurer's office. The new allocation was made possible, according to committee members, by revenue generated by new growth in town.

Randolph

Parking ban

Alternate parking on North Main Street, from Depot Street to Route 128, will be enforced seven days a week during morning and afternoon rush hours. The ban will be in effect on the east side of the street between 7 and 9 a.m., and on the west side between 4 and 6 p.m.. The regulations began April 25 and last for 30 days. Meanwhile, last week's ruling governing one-hour parking on both sides of the street remains in effect for most of the day.

Scituate

Driftway food

The wandering Driftway may soon be home to a pizza parlor and a breakfast-lunch shop. Developers of the just-built Herring Brook Mall have were given approval March 1 to lease space to a dry cleaning establishment and March 22 received narrow approval for the food emporiums. Planners, however, have restricted restau ant space to 3,200 square feet, or 10 percent of the mall space. Traffic still worries planners who have asked developers to widen the mall entrance, to provide a left turn lane and a flashing yellow light.

Weymouth

Hat Rack II

Town counsel Daniel Bailey Jr. has advised selectman not to take action against Hat Rack II, a bar in East Weymouth, until indictments have been handed down in a drug trafficking case that, at least peripherally, involves the problem tavern. Four of the 11 people arrested on drug charges were on the premises of Hat Rack II when they were arrested. Since last summer, the bar's liquor license has been suspended twice for allowing open bottles of beer to be taken from the building, and the bar has been on notice since March 7 to start serving food or else. Mr. Bailey told selectmen the district attorney's office intends to indict within the next two weeks.

A guard dog at the Marshfield sewer plant

At Large

By Tom Henshaw

New crops for the Closet Farmer

Who says the American farmer is a dying breed?

Information has just crossed my desk which indicates to me that the American farmer is thriving.

It's just that he has moved to the city and he's growing vegetables, flowers, etc., indoors. Etc., it appears, is the crop of choice.

Have you ever heard of The Closet Farmer?

An outfit called Urban Plantation of Fairfax, California, will sell you one for as cheap as $455. The deluxe modal is $785. Visa and Mastercharge accepted.

"Not everyone has an acre of green these days," croons the Urban Plantation ad. "Yet urban, rural and apartment dwellers are still anxious to exercise that green thumb.

"Like you, they are searching for innovative, sophisticated ways to bring their garden indoors without building a greenhouse or closing off an entire room.

"What sets the Closet Farmer apart is that it is completely contained in a sleek, stylish piece of furniture. A free standing closet that will enhance any room — without a hint of the high tech growing system that lies within."

The pictured Closet Farmer is indeed a sturdy, attractive piece of furniture, resembling a hutch. Its interior is lined with mirrors and contains a 400 watt Halide bulb aglow with up to 32,000 lumens.

It's packed with growing goodies. There are daisies, lilies and hydrangeas, brimming with artificial health. There may even be some carrots, radishes or tomatoes.

But what's that green plant in the middle, the one with the long, thin, serrated leaves. It looks familiar. Could it be . . . ? No, it couldn't. But, yes, it is. It's marijuana!

Marijuana obviously is the reason for the existence of the Closet Farmer and the Urban Plantation ad is obviously the reason for the existence of a magazine called *High Times*.

High Times is available on local newsstands although most of us tend not to see it in our rush to buy *Soldier of Fortune*, *Gun Digest* and *Penthouse*. It is to the committed pot smoker what *Popular Mechanics* is to the home handyman.

Possession of marijuana may be a misdemeanor in most states and dealing can put you in the slam but pot production appears to be a cottage industry of growing importance as the price of Skunk #1 nears $200 an ounce, according to "Trans-High Market Quotations."

Energy Savers Unlimited, Inc., of Torrance, Calif., will sell you a Mini-Might Grow Light, a 16,000 lumens high pressure sodium lamp that costs only 15 cents a day to operate; a steal at $99, Visa, Mastercharge and American Express accepted.

The *High Times* Bookstore has the basic "Marijuana Grower's Guide" for beginning farmers for $5.95 and if you're already into it and have a problem there's always a letter to the advice column, Ask Ed.

"I was wondering, if I misted my outdoor crop on a regular basis with carbonated water, would the plants absorb any of the CO2?" asks an anxious grower from Hinton, W. Virginia.

"The carbonated water would promote growth," advises Ed, "but it is an expensive way to provide the gas. Spraying the plants would be most cost effective during the seedling and small plant stage."

So the next time you read about a Colombian freighter captured with tons of mary jane aboard, have no fear.

There'll never be a shortage with *High Times* to dispense advice and a Closet Farmer in every home.

Racism

(Continued from page 4)

market went through the stratosphere. But even with the impediments to minorities and others seeking to enter the suburban real estate market, minority numbers are increasing — an important racial fact.

Although the percentage of minorities in most south suburban towns remains in the small single digits, the hard numbers are moving in the right direction. As the *Patriot Ledger* clearly documented a couple of years ago, the number of minorities has slowly but steadily been increasing since 1970 in virtually every community in the region.

The trend is not as strong as those of us who believe in equal opportunity would like. But if it continues, which if we can keep the prosperity it will, I think there is reason to be optimistic that, in a relatively few years,

(See page 7)

Restaurant review

By Thelma O'Brien

Payola, but it's really all right

By Thelma O'Brien
South Look staff

I was invited last week by the management to have lunch at Gables, the brand new restaurant at the brand new Hilton in Dedham and, while words like Hilton and Dedham are not immediately associated with high class food and decoration, this time they are and everything is terribly nice there, like the marble bathrooms and the fresh flowers everywhere and an exceptionally well-thought out menu, with food to match.

Later on in the week I was sent half a ham by the president of the Original HoneyBaked Ham Company of the East, Inc. in Massachusetts. He wanted to spread the good word about his product before Easter and it was a smart thing for him to do. Well worth the $4.39 per pound. More about that later.

First Gables, a light and airy room, all pinks and blues and windows and skylights and tables on different levels and pretty dishes and glassware.

To begin the lunch, four of us had deep fried brie with an avocado dip ($6), mushroom tortellini with cream and sun-dried tomatoes ($5), and black bean soup ($3), each one better than the next, especially the soup. Then came sauteed salmon with oysters, scallops and dill fettucine ($9), medallions of veal with lemon pistachio cream ($9), calves liver sauteed with vermouth, onions and bacon ($8) and baked scrod with herb butter ($7). I tasted everything but the scrod and, what can I say? Everything was delicious, done with great care, beautifully served, etc., etc.

Meanwhile, desserts were steamed chocolate pudding with pistachio ice cream, lemon mousseline, walnut raspberry torte and cranberry creme caramel with ginger snaps, thin wafers, really, all $5.

There's no fooling around here and if the cooks can keep up all this quality, Gables will be classed as a first-rate restaurant, and all the corporate giants on Route 128 can ease out of their giant corporate offices into well-deserved power lunches. Actually, the prices, as long as you don't have all the courses, make it possible for even second level executives to eat at Gables fairly regularly, and for the rest of us to make the meal a special occasion.

My power lunch was coordinated by the management and served by caring hands. I assume regular paying guests are fed the same food and served with same attention.

There was lots more on the lunch menu and the dinner menu, as you might imagine, is splendid, all poached fish and elephant garlic and roulades of capon and venison with cranberry cassis, not to mention rib eye steak with horseradish sour cream.

There's a fine wine list.

A good deal of care has been paid to details at Gables, and, I expect at the hotel, as well. John Van London, the general manager, with whom I had lunch, studied his trade in Holland, where he comes from, and has worked in a number of established hotels on the east coast. He certainly seems in command of the operation in Dedham. Also at the table was Patricia Webster, assistant general manager, who had been at the Boston and Seasons and is, in part, responsible for the terrific menu.

The head chef is Steven Sharad who, most recently, was at the Pillar House in Newton.

More power to Gables.

Gables, Dedham

At the Hilton, Dedham Place (take exit 14 off Route 128, turn onto Allied Drive).
Telephone: 329-7900
Atmosphere: Light, bright, pink, blue, bleached oak, windows, skylights, masses of fresh flowers, brand new, Royal Dalton, a pleasant room.
Meals: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
Specialties: The general feeling is nouvelle elegant and nouvelle peasant. The management says regional food is used but since Dedham itself is not known for its regional specialties, at least not by me, they've amended the concept to include the region of New England, things like cranberry cassis and local seafood.
Price range: Lunch first courses from $3 to $6; main courses from $6 to $9. Dinner first courses from $3 to $9; main courses from $15 to $28.
Full bar and knowledgeable wine list.
Credit cards: all major card.
Hours: Open seven days a week. A call is advised for specific meal times.
Reservations: Recommended but not necessary.
Dress: Proper and pretty.
Smoking: No smoking section available.
Handicap access: Complete.

THE EASTER HAM

Back to honey baked hams.

The joint was placed on a kitchen table at the *Mariner* offices at 4 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and that was it. Twenty minutes later, there was only enough meat left on the bone for a watery pea soup.

These are good hams. The meat is tender and not filled with water; the salt content seems about right. The come spirally-sliced and the crust is very crisp and sweet.

Although this ham is not cured or smoked the way hams traditionally are cured in the South – the ones that you order for New Year's and you have to soak first overnight in the bathtub, thus causing a certain disbelief on the part of your New Year's Eve guests – they are soaked in brine and smoked up to 30 hours, so there is a mild smoky flavor.

President Stephen McHugh points out that these hams come ready to serve, a great blessing for the busy family.

The South Shore can buy the hams at 587 Washington St. (Route 53), Weymouth. Call if you have questions, 331-2500.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME HAPPY EASTER

Daylight savings time begins April 3 this year, which happens also to be Easter Sunday. You must arise at 2 a.m. (that's when the *World Almanac* says it's official) and set your clocks forward, not backwards. Remember, it's spring forward and fall backward.

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DINNER SERVED MONDAY-THURSDAY 5:00-10:00 PM
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Book Report

By Elizabeth Moura

Unorthodox

STRAIGHT ON TILL MORNING. The biography of Beryl Markham. By Mary S. Lovell. St. Martin's Press. $16.95. 408 pages.

Beryl Markham is gaining fame two years after her death because of her unorthodox lifestyle and fortitude. A topnotch if thrill-seeking pilot and an excellent trainer of race horses, Mrs. Markham would've blinded the world in the 1930's if she had lived in a place more public than British East Africa.

Mary S. Lovell captures much of the aura of Beryl Markham. This is a chatty biography, and Ms. Lovell takes as many opportunities to mention Beryl Markham's love life as her feats as pilot and trainer. "In the very short space of time between his safaris, Beryl and Denys (Finch-Hatton) became lovers," writes Ms. Lovell. "It was a brief, prematurely ended, but infinitely sweet interlude for Beryl. Denys filled the role of lover, brother, mentor, friend. He took her flying, which she loved, though unlike Tania (Deny's wife) she saw it was an adventure with a practical side to it."

Ms. Lovell has an uncanny ability for presenting the white Africa of the 1920s and 1930s as a haven for eccentric men and women such as Finch-Hatton, Bror and Karen Blixen and Beryl Markham's father, Charles Clutterbuck, a ne'er do well horse trainer. She is especially deft at capturing the child who became the woman: "The absence of her mother and brother undoubtedly had an influence on Beryl's character; indeed the strength and independence she was to show later almost certainly had their roots in this deprivation. Her lifelong habit of going barefoot whenever possible stemmed from these years, and her necessary intimacy with the African families who lived in squatter villages on the farm caused her to become almost more African than European in her thinking and attitudes."

Beryl Markham's flight west across the Atlantic, done on a dare, was covered by the media of the day with the flourish reserved for reports on film stars. She crash landed in Cape Breton, bloodied but unbowed as she told two fishermen, "I'm Mrs. Markham. I've just flown from England." It was vintage Markhamese, succinct and cool.

The best of Beryl Markham was yet to come: *West with the Night,"* along with Antoine de Saint-Exupery's *Wind, Sand and Start"* the best personal account of flying. Ms. Lovell doesn't dwell on the book, and in fact she only notes its critical acclaim, lack of sales, and the dispute over whether Beryl's third husband, Raoul Schumacher, ghostwrote it.

This is a pity, because the book was so good that when it was reprinted in 1983 it was the passport which brought the aged and ill Beryl Markham back into the world, and allowed her to live in a little comfort in her beloved Kenya. Too bad Ms. Lovell didn't edit our details of Beryl Markham's affairs in order to include lengthy comments on the book Ernest Hemingway enjoyed so much he said "she can write rings around all of us who consider ourselves as writers."

Racism

(Continued from page 5)

today's minorities will achieve the same critical population mass that yesterday's minorities — the Irish, the Italians, etc. — achieved when they moved into the theretofore undisputed kingdom of summer folk and swamp Yankees.

If we are serious about equal opportunity we must encourage that trend. We must despise the ugly head of bigotry whenever it shall surface. As to the vestiges of institutional racism such as the small but persistent number of real estate agents who will not obey the law, it is not too strong to say that these must be crushed.

But if we are serious about equal opportunity we must take care that intimations of bigotry comport with the facts. We must be fair because being unfair is never useful to a cause based on right.

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School food: is it good?

(Continued from page 3)

reau of School Nutrition Services, most are concentrated within the Boston public school system. But the bureau maintains that you don't have to be a registered dietitian to be knowledgeable about nutrition.

The federal government has established guidelines to help food service directors develop a healthful school lunch menu. The guidelines require the following offerings: a meat or meat alternative, two offerings of either fruit or vegetables, a bread or bread alternative and milk. For example, it is recommended that students in grades 7-12 have 3 ounces of meat or meat alternative, three-quarters of a cup of vegetable and/or fruit, 10 servings of bread or bread alternate per week (the equivalent of two slices of bread a day) and a half-pint of milk.

A 'PARADOX'

School lunches in this state run the gamut from excellent to unsatisfactory, according to the state Bureau of Nutrition Services. But school food service is a paradox, Ms. Geller says. With limited income, schools are expected to feed hundreds of children nutritious, delicious, yet affordable, meals.

"You have little to work with. You have someone like me saying, 'Thou shalt follow the dietary guidelines.' You have a child who comes to you at age 5 or 6 who may not have experienced wise food choices for five or six years."

A visit to the Marshfield High School cafeteria last week revealed that many students share unhealthy eating habits. Though the meal offered was a nutritionally balanced lunch of juice, pizza, raw vegetables and a peanut butter cookie, rows of students sat before small boats of french fries smothered with catsup. This was lunch, they announced.

Marshfield schools serve 2,100 lunches a day. Between 60 and 65 percent of the students buy the regular lunch. About 1,000 students more buy *a la carte* items. The $500,000 program is largely self-sustaining. Lunches cost 85 cents at the high school and 75 cents in the elementary school. The taxpayers fund only $4,000 of the cost.

Margaret McGee coordinates Marshfield lunch
Alan Chapman photo

Marshfield High School junior Jen Roderick says she eats a slice of pizza, french fries and milk every day. The cafeteria offers a fast-food section with pizza, hamburger, cheeseburger and french fries, in addition to the meal listed in the newspaper. Also, the school offers a salad bar.

Her classmate Deli Flipp says she really likes the school's stuffed shells, but she wouldn't buy the grilled cheese. "Those are awesome. The turkey dinners are awesome. The hamburgers are gross."

If McDonald's set up shop in Marshfield High School, Deli Flipp says she would buy her lunch there.

Student Michelle Johnson says the school lunches are "good when you're hungry."

"Sometimes after you eat," says Amy Schucharu as she bites into a slice of cheese pizza, "you feel like it's just sitting there."

Junior Pat Sullivan says lasagna is his favorite school lunch. He also likes the grilled cheese, but he advises staying away from the hamburgers. A member of the track team, Pat Sullivan says it's possible to get a healthful meal at school if you want one.

TASTE DICTATES

Margaret McGee, supervisor of the school lunch program in Marshfield for 13 years, says kids' tastes have necessitated changes in school lunches. The popularity of fast food has prompted school cafeterias to offer hamburgers and cheeseburgers, pizza, french fries and chicken and fish nuggets. Pizza is the best seller at Marshfield High School. Chocolate milk is the preferred beverage.

Ms. McGee, like other lunch coordinators on the South Shore, tries to provide kids with a nutritionally balanced meal that they like. Gone are the days of the roast beef, gravy, mashed potato, green beans and frosted chocolate cake with jimmies. The roast beef has been replaced by the hamburger and the mashed potato with french fries.

"It's like banging your head against the wall," says Ms. McGee. "And you're going to spend money to put something on the table they're not going to eat?"

Because of all the food that was being discovered in school cafeteria trash bins, the federal government developed an "offer versus serve" philosophy in the early 1980s. The federal regulation states that each school shall offer its students all five food items of lunch, but students must be permitted to decline up to two items. The federal regulation also encourages school food authorities to provide a selection of foods and beverages. The idea is, you can't force kids to eat something they don't want or like.

"We're only talking about 20 minutes we have with these youngsters," Ms. McGee points out, "and they're getting more from home. I think we give them an excellent lunch."

Pat Tuohy, lunch coordinator for Holbrook Junior-Senior High School, agrees that finger foods are most popular with the kids: chicken nuggets, pizza, hot dogs. Holbrook offers the basic meal plus a salad bar and an *a la carte* section where students can buy milk and juice, packaged cookies and brownies and potato chips. About half the students at the school buy lunch. The school serves about 300 lunches per day at 80 cents apiece. Total cost of the program is just over $192,000.

"If we see them not eating, we ask why," Ms. Tuohy says of the students. "We try to make sure they eat. All the ladies here are grandmothers; so they notice if they don't eat."

Ms. Tuohy is a mother of four and a grandmother. She knows teenagers can be finicky eaters.

"Kids will tell us what they like. We tried a seafood bisque once that the teachers loved, but the kids wouldn't even look at it."

Ms. McGee had a similar experience in Marshfield. The cafeteria cooks tried what they call a "taste buddy" — a market sampling of a new food — they thought would be a success. The ambrosia dessert, made with yogurt and fresh grapefruit, orange and coconut, failed miserably.

"It was not sweet enough for them," she says.

On the other hand, the school tried calzones made with bread dough, cheese and cold cuts, which students loved.

Nutritionists and food service directors agree that good eating habits are formed at home. Ms. Geller says you have to educate the client.

"I'm not as concerned about what the food service coordinator is doing as I am with the parent who brings bad food choices into the home."

In the home of two working parents, fast food has become an easy and often-relied-upon alternative to cooking nutritious meals. It simply becomes too much effort to broil a piece of fish and steam some vegetables.

"At least in school food service I've seen nice changes," Ms. Geller says.

Sample menu

Here are two typical lunches served in South Shore schools, with registered dietitian Carole McCorry's analysis of fat and calorie content:

DAY ONE

8 ounces school-made vegetable soup, turkey stock
steak sub with 2-1/2 ounces of steak and 1 ounce of cheese
1/2 cup of potato rounds
4 ounces of chilled peaches or pears packed in light syrup
1/2 pint of skim milk or low-fat chocolate milk

Calories: 822 with skim milk, 915 with chocolate milk
Fat: 38 grams or 42 percent

DAY TWO

5 ounces of grape, apple or orange juice
a 4-inch by 6-inch slice of pizza with 2 ounces of cheese
a vegetable tray with celery sticks, carrot sticks and raisins
peanut butter chew cookie
1/2 pint of skim milk or low-fat chocolate milk

Calories: 674 with skim milk, 767 chocolate milk
Fat: 28 grams with skim milk, 32 with chocolate milk, 37-38 percent

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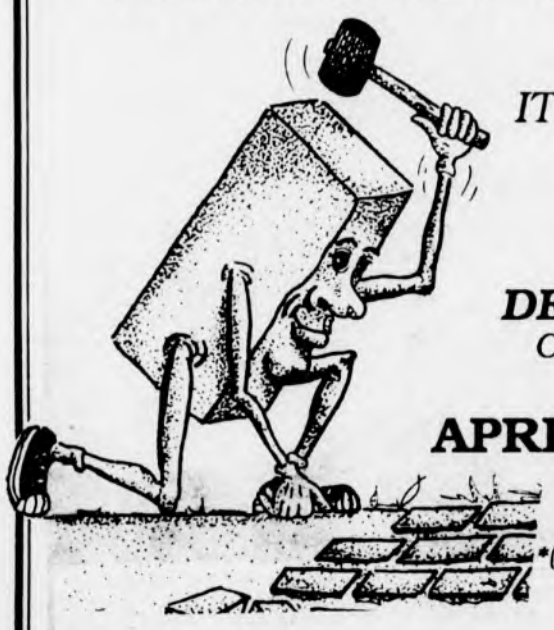

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Close-Up

Broadcast soft news

By Thelma O'Brien
South Look staff

Life imitates art once again.

Nancy Alspaugh, executive producer of WBZ's "Evening Magazine" concedes that the movie "Broadcast News" came a little bit too close for comfort.

She thinks, though, she's pretty much gone beyond the professionally obsessed stage portrayed by Holly Hunter in that charming movie about the idiocies of television production.

But, even though she does seem calmer and consideraby more well-rounded than the movie character, like she plays polo and does triathalons, Ms. Alspaugh has one or two of the outward signs.

She is young (32) and quick and pretty and the boss of 18-plus employees, including "EM" stars Sarah Edwards and Brian Nolan. She also is the queen of the "EM" wing of the WBZ building on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton.

The wing actually is a complex of cubicles and hallways all stuffed with people and monitors doing whatever it is that television production people do, like edit.

Ms. Edwards and Mr. Nolan have little tiny cubicles and little tiny desks. Irony guides the communication.

"Has anyone seen star Barry Nolan? Where is star Barry Nolan? We want to take his picture. Oh, wait, nevermind. Here's star Sarah Edwards, we can take her picture." And, as usual, Ms. Edwards is much prettier in person and very warm and funny and someone you might actually like to hang out with for a while, not the all-things-to-all-people person she is on the show.

Anyway, after you make your way through the production maze, you're funnelled to Ms. Alspaugh's office, a slightly larger cubicle with a desk and even a window. On a wall is a framed birthday message from her staff. Barry Nolan's says he's never had a boss before who wore leather skirts and fishnet hose. The messages all are affectionate and admiring and Ms. Alspaugh is proud of them.

She is sorting out expense vouchers as the interview begins.

Where does she live?

She says in a 200-year-old house in Canton.

How did she choose Canton?

That begins a revelation of her personal life, intimate but not self-indulgent. She was married to Matt Lauer, also a television producer. He was doing "PM Magazine" in Providence. They chose a place to live half way between here and there. She had horses and a golden retreiver. They wanted country. He's in New York now but she's kept the Canton house.

What exactly is the job of an executive producer?

"I'm basically responsible for the show, for the stories we do," Ms. Alspaugh said, with perfect straightforwardness, no bragging. Her job is to think of the ideas and implement them, period the end, and she must be doing a good job since she wins all these awards and has a huge budget and very high ratings.

"Evening Magazine" is Channel 4's 7:30 to 8 p.m. remedy to the network news, the time, Ms. Alspaugh says, that viewing America wants the soft touch, the non-controversial, escapist programming perfected by shows like "EM."

She says among the favorites are the outdoor/adventure and local travel programs, "the crunchy-crackly shows," she calls them.

Thelma O'Brien photos

Nancy Alspaugh in her office

Coming up are special programs on Bali and Java, during which fans may observe stars Nolan and Edwards observing local customs. Eight people, including Ms. Alspaugh will travel to Indonesia. Although the budgets are huge for such extravaganzas, she said trading off with hotels and airlines, a la 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous,' reduces the cash output.

"'Evening Magazine' was number one in the ratings for 10 years," Ms. Alspaugh said, until "Jeopardy" came along in that time slot. The game show now is at the top.

Also coming up are pieces on Wade Boggs, who will appear March 31 in a "Cheers" episode and one this summer on Carl Yastrzemski, who will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. The program has borrowed sportscaster Bob Lobel for that spot.

Ms. Alspaugh was born n Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and was raised and educated in Richmond, Virginia, majoring in English and communications in a local college. She began in TV as a camerawoman right after college, wound up in production a short time later, met Mr. Lauer in Richmond and came up here with him. She began freelancing as a producer in Boston, was hired five-plus years ago at "EM" as associate producer and became executive producer about three years ago. She loves her job, works about a 10-hour day, regrets she's at her desk more than she used be but is glad still to go out on in the field from time to time, like to Indonesia. She seems to love her staff and vice versa.

Meanwhile, she also considers her job a kind of metaphor for her life – or maybe the other way around. She's produced several award-winning specials on subjects such as Outward Bound and organ transplants and would like to do more.

"I would like to do a show that's very inspirational to women," she said. "I'm 32 and I feel as though my life is just beginning and I feel that many women have many more choices than they even know about. I am discovering untapped strengths in myself. Things happen when a marriage disintegrates. You have to get over that pain and reestablish yourself. What I did was take the anger and rage and train for the Marathon which I ran in four hours, which is pretty good for a first time. You can make changes in your life and accommodate them by setting goals. You can find different paths to whoever you are. I would like to do a program that talks about those choices, that shows women they do have the power to do what they want.

Ms. Alspaugh also admits to a certain wanderlust, says he's still sort of obsessive, but more about her personal life than at work. She's planning soon to do some sport fishing in the Florida Keys and to play polo in Palm Beach for the Myopia Celebrity Tournament.

Nancy Alspaugh with 'Evening Magazine's' Sarah Edwards

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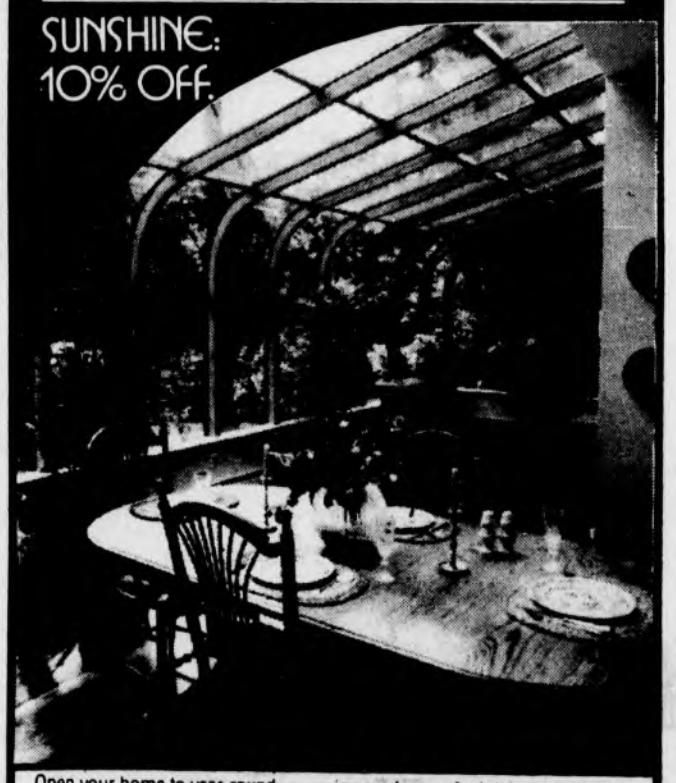

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A Stone's Throw

By Paul Steven Stone

For all the Lovely People

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized there was only beauty and happiness in the world. Everybody had a home and two Mercedes and a signed Christmas card from the Reagans.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized I didn't have to wait to go to heaven.

This is for all the lovely people,
This is for those with the Midas Touch,
This is for all the ones
Who never leave
Till they have too much,
I love all the lovely people.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized there was no hunger in the world, and that poverty only existed in old newsreels and fiction. Everybody had quiche for breakfast and an American Express card for emergencies.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized I was no longer just a man, I was a member of the club. And that membership had its privileges.

This is for all the lovely people,
This is for summers at the shore,
This is for Donald Trump
Who never stops
Working at the pump,
God Bless all the lovely people.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized there was nobody in the world that needed my help. Everybody had more than enough love and every child knew just what he wanted for Christmas.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized there was no reason to wait for the second coming. It couldn't get any better than this.

This is for all the lovely people,
This is for People Magazine,
This is for all the ones
Whose private jets
Are always kept clean,
God loves all the lovely people.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized there was nothing I had to do for anybody. Everybody had gotten exactly what they deserved from life and only I deserved to get more.

☐ Yesterday I looked around and realized I was the center of the universe.

☐ Yesterday was a day like any other.

Chess quiz

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Nxa6+ Ka8	1. Nxpch K-R1
2. Nc7+ Kb8	2. N-B7ch K-N1
3. Nd7mate	3. N-Q7mate

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Nearly Native

By Darrell Berger

Last sermon

On April 4, 1968 I was driving between Nashville and Franklin, Tennessee. I was taking a break from my classes at college with two friends. The Top 40 radio station interrupted the music to tell us Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot in Memphis.

Our first reaction was shock, numbness, but I can't say we were surprised. We had seen the hatred, even among some of our classmates when Dr. King had spoken on campus the previous year. Our reaction was not surprise that he had been killed, but that it had not come sooner.

We were too young to feel the depth of loss at the time. I mourn for his death more now, twenty years later, than I was able to at the time. The years have taught me what he meant for our nation, and the incredible courage of the movement he articulated.

One month later The Poor People's March on Washington began, under the leadership of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, substituting for Dr. King.

Two months later Robert Kennedy was killed.

By the fall Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon were contesting the White House and I saw no place for me in the mainline political process.

Some people my age went to the Democratic Convention in Chicago to protest and get beat up. That didn't seem very productive to me.

It was like a depressing cloud fell over the political landscape that has yet to be lifted.

Dr. King's last sermon was given the day before he died, twenty years ago this Easter, at the Bishop Charles Mason Temple in Memphis, the headquarters of the largest African American pentecostal denomination in the United States.

He said, "Men, for years now, have been talking about war and peace. But now, no longer can they just talk about it. It is no longer a choice between violence and nonviolence in this world; it's nonviolence or nonexistence.

"That is where we are today. And also in the human rights revolution, if something isn't done, and in a hurry, to bring the colored peoples of the world out of their long years of poverty, their long years of hurt and neglect, the whole world is doomed."

There is also a most remarkable sense of personal mortality in his last speech. He concludes be relating the time he was stabbed and almost died. He says he is thankful he recovered because he would have missed the great stories toward equality which the years since had brought. Though sadly prophetic, his last public words were, as always, clear, precise and inspiring.

"And then I got to Memphis. And some began to say the threats, or talk about the threats that were out. What would happen to me from some of our sick white brothers?

"Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But that doesn't matter with me, now. Because I've been to the mountaintop. And I don't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people will get to the promised land. And I'm happy, tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. My eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

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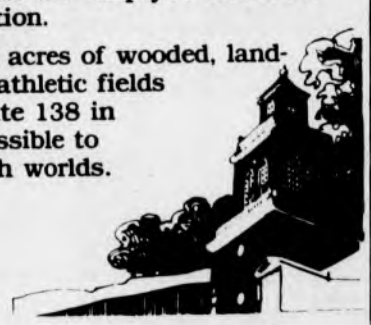
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The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

Horoscope

Rejoice, all you astrophobes out there. It's Spring. Spring, when a man and a woman's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of — gardening. But, oh, the decisions. Should one plant on the new moon or the dark of the moon? When the moon is in Taurus, the universal symbol for fertilizer? Or in Virgo, represented by a maiden bearing a sheaf of wheat? Most of all, what should one plant? Does the same sunflower that blooms gaily for the Leo shine as warmly on the Capricorn? Of course not.

So I shlepped on over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and procured the following spring planting guide for the astrologically aware.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Zucchini. Definitely plant zucchini. People in your family won't be any more enthusiastic over the prospect of zucchini than anyone else, but Aries are the only ones aggressive enough to *make* them eat it. If necessary, you will bring baskets of zucchini to Boston Common and, at gunpoint, force people to take it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taurus, as we all know, is the Bull. So with all that fertilizer, anything you plant should grow beautifully. How about a nice grape arbor? The vines can be woven into really neat baskets, which will give you something to do while you're sitting at the table stubbornly telling an Aries that you don't want any zucchini.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Geminis no sooner do one thing than they change their minds and wish they had done something else. Plant orchids. They're just about impossible to grow in this climate. Just about the time you get tired of them they should be about ready to die, and you can plant something else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It isn't so much *what* Cancers plant as *how* they plant it. Wear loose, comfortable clothing; add a wide-brimmed hat to protect your complexion from the sun; have a tall, cool drink close at hand. Then go outdoors and show the man where to dig.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Leos favor small, tasteful gardens and are particularly prone to planting groupings of 6 foot tall peonies or reproducing the Hanging Gardens of Babylon on their patios. Way to go, Leo. Have a go at it!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Virgos don't care that they plant so long as it can be grown in incredibly neat rows, is good for you, and tastes just awful. Parsnips, perhaps?

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): White. Plant lots of white flowers. White gladiolas. White lilies. Lilies of the valley. White roses. Then if anyone should happen to propose marriage you'll have the flowers ready. Or maybe flax, so you can macrame some darling little baskets to carry the flowers in. Or on the other hand . . .

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you are a Scorpio who also happens to be a presidential candidate, you may want to concentrate on next year's garden. How about tomato plants on the front lawn of the White House? Right next to that fountain for convenient watering.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Dear Sagittarius. There's so much advice we could give you. But we know that no matter what we say you'll wind up sowing your wild oats. Again.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You expect an unusually fruitful harvest. While everyone else is occupied scratching in the dirt, you'll be in the office stealing their jobs. Then you'll be able to buy all the fruits and vegetables you want.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Please, Aquarius, control that impulse. Grow something legal, for heaven's sake. May we suggest something that will express your political persuasion? Like enough bleeding hearts to keep Morton Downey Jr. at bay?

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Sweet Pisces. Doubtless your property has an extremely high water table — Pisceans just can't seem to get enough of the stuff. So why not a willow tree? The two of you can enjoy many glorious years weeping together.

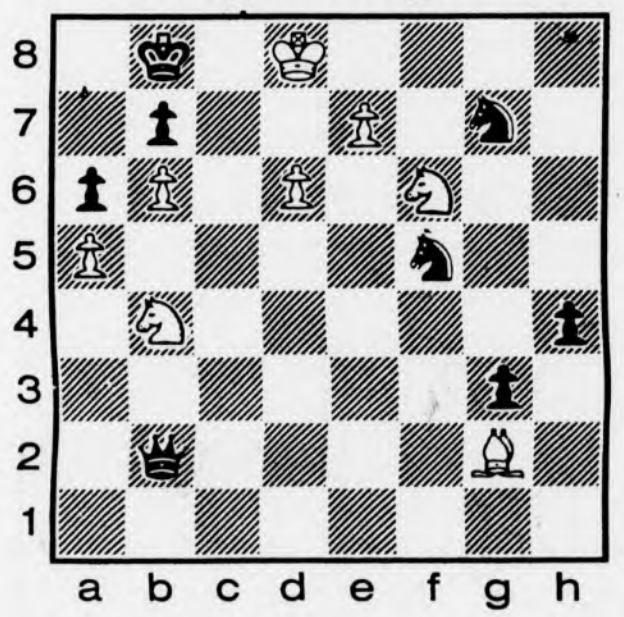
NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Pay no attention to a Sun Sign astrologer who writes for a local newspaper. She's only trying to earn enough money to cover her yard with bleeding hearts.

Blankenship

"...Here it is, all set to go...the new 25-cent stamp design...!"

Chess Quiz

'Sweet Dreams or Knight Knight'



White mates in three

Chess quiz solution page 10

LOTTERY

These are the daily Numbers, Megabucks and Mass Millions for the week of Mar. 21-26.

The Daily Numbers are: Monday, Mar. 21, 7833; Tuesday, Mar. 22, 2648; Wednesday, Mar. 23, 9809; Thursday, Mar. 24, 9119; Friday, Mar. 25, 8349; Saturday, Mar. 26, 0855.

The Megabucks numbers for Wednesday, March 23 are: 5, 8, 16, 29, 32 and 33.

The Megabucks numbers for Saturday, March 26 are: 8, 16, 19, 28, 29 and 35.

The Mass Millions numbers for Friday, March 25 are: 3, 19, 34, 35, 36 and 44.

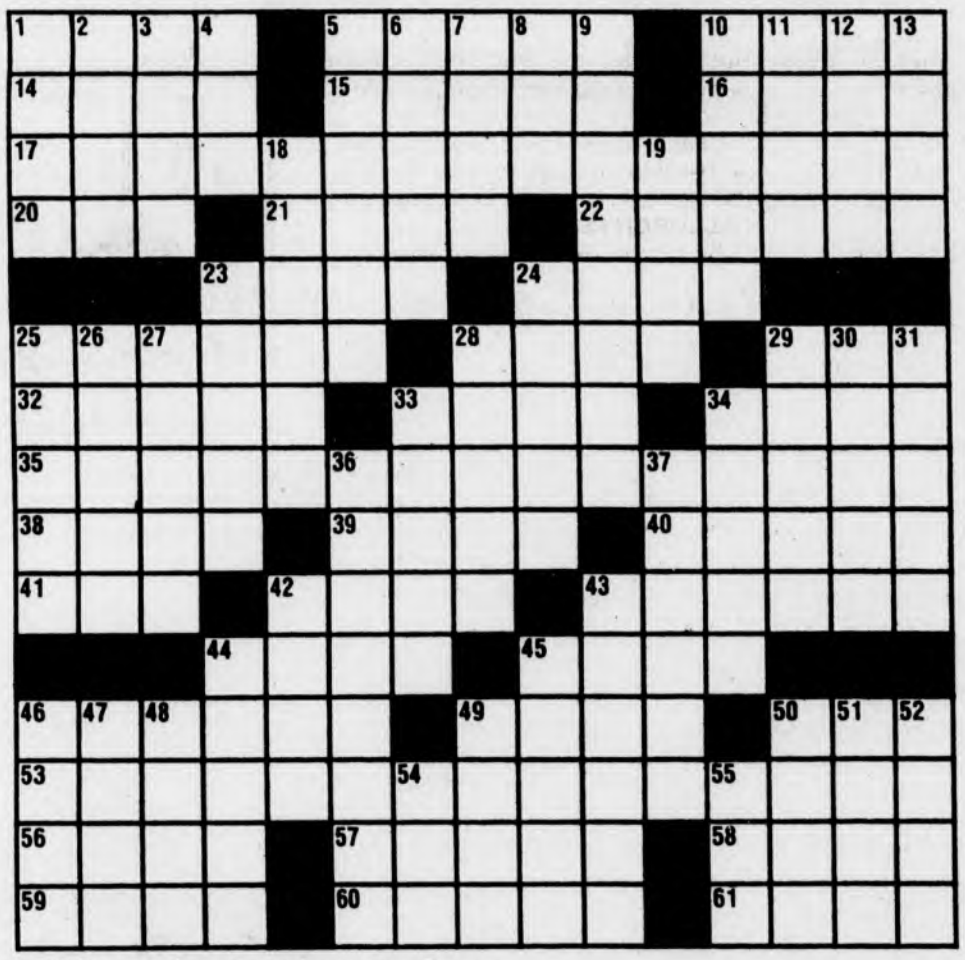
Bonus ball is 25.

Solution to last week's puzzle

L	A	D	D	■	A	W	A	I	T	■	A	N	A	S
E	R	I	E	■	M	A	L	M	O	■	U	E	L	E
A	N	D	A	L	U	S	I	A	N	■	S	W	A	T
F	O	O	L	I	S	H	■	M	A	R	T	Y	R	S
■	■	■	■	N	E	Y	S	■	L	O	R	O	■	■
A	P	P	L	E	S	■	T	A	I	L	O	R	E	D
C	H	A	I	N	■	C	U	R	S	E	■	K	E	A
T	O	R	T	■	S	A	D	A	T	■	D	E	R	R
U	N	I	■	P	U	R	I	M	■	S	E	R	I	N
P	O	S	S	I	B	L	E	■	C	L	O	S	E	S
■	■	I	T	E	R	■	D	E	L	I	■	■	■	■
C	R	E	A	S	E	D	■	R	I	N	G	L	E	T
H	A	N	G	■	N	O	R	W	E	G	I	A	N	S
A	C	N	E	■	T	R	A	I	N	■	L	U	N	A
D	Y	E	D	■	S	P	E	N	T	■	A	D	A	R

Follow the South Shore food scene in South Look.

L.A. Times Crossword



ACROSS
1 Plumbing problem
5 Paired, as socks
10 Madame Bovary
14 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
15 Lissome
16 Take the cruise
17 Very rarely
20 Ole's kin
21 Musical symbol
22 Wry
23 Farm unit
24 Cut
25 Early aviator?
28 Edenite
29 The Ebro, for one
32 West Indian native
33 — the market
34 Blanc or Cenis
35 Susann title
38 Coward
39 Facility
40 Two under par
41 But, to Brutus
42 Handle, to Henri
43 Pretense
44 Clockmaker Thomas
45 June honorees
46 Start of an O'Neill title
49 Celebrated archer
50 Sigma preceder
53 Very rarely
56 Hose mishap
57 Want badly
58 See 28 Across
59 Slave of yore
60 Went astray
61 Lamarr of Hollywood

DOWN
1 Name in fashion
2 Barrett of • Hollywood
3 Part of a foot
4 — Dee, Carolinas river
5 Stately abodes
6 Playing marble
7 Floor material
8 Actor Wallach
9 Without doubt
10 Legal restraint
11 Frankfurt's river
12 Puccini heroine
13 Guinness
18 Nightmares
19 Name for an Irish lass
23 Prospero's servant
24 Cooking direction
25 Sacred images
26 Transport for Hiawatha
27 Formed a rainbow
28 Word with down or up
29 Cosmetic
30 Fireplace
31 Second of two
33 Grind the teeth
34 Complains
36 Pronounce judgment
37 Twit
42 Of flying: Comb. form
43 Prized
44 Protracted attack
45 Search into
46 Measured portion
47 Danube feeder
48 Read hastily
49 Skier's lift
50 Chorister's garb
51 Did gardening
52 "— a Rose": 1925 song
54 Schedule abbr.
55 Jong lead-in

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Solution next week. . .

From the Kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Easter brunch

Parents may groan at the thought of waking up at 5 a.m., but when it's Easter morning and you're a child, it's never too early to sneak out of bed to search for colored eggs, marshmallow chicks, jelly beans, creme-filled candy eggs and, hopefully, a sinfully rich chocolate Easter bunny. Whether one observes Easter at a sunrise service, or a more traditional church service, coming home to a brunch will be easy and pleasant if you have planned ahead by preparing Betty Barry's

CEREAL BANANA BREAD

1½ cups all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup orange juice
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted and slightly cooled
2 cups fortified oat flakes
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Mix and sift first three ingredients. Add next five ingredients and blend until flour is dampened. Add remaining two ingredients. Pour into well-greased 9x5x3" loaf pan. Bake at 350 for approximately 50 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan approximately 10 minutes; remove and finish cooling on rack. For easier slicing, wrap and store overnight.

They're fun to paint and hunt, but inevitably, one is faced with left-over hard boiled eggs. The traditional ham presents no problem, for it lends itself easily to sandwiches and casseroles and what is more welcome than pea soup made from the ham bone? If properly stored, a favorite, quick Sunday night supper is a cream sauce combined with mushrooms and egg slices served on toast.

And, of course, nothing can compare with stuffed eggs served as an appetizer. Eggs are a comparatively inexpensive way to serve one's family protein and it's unfortunate so many people must forfeit them to a cholesterol diet, but for those who blithely include them in their menu if only once a week, here is a dish called

SCALLOPED EGGS

Add more protein by mixing wheat germ with the crumbs.

¾ to 1 cup cooked ham, chicken, veal or fish
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 cups cream sauce
¾ cup buttered fine bread crumbs

Butter casserole and sprinkle with crumbs. Cover with half the eggs, then half the sauce and half the meat or fish. Repeat and cover with remaining crumbs and bake at 375 until crumbs are brown. NOTE: peas, asparagus, sliced cooked potatoes may be added with more sauce or milk to feed six.

It comes as no surprise to our *South Look* staff to learn that Brenda Covini spent a few precious hours of a recent weekend in her kitchen trying out another new recipe. We all know she's a terrific cook and you can judge for yourself when you read how she delighted her family by adding a few of her own touches to this

ASPARAGUS-CASHEW STIR-FRY

3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cup water or vegetable stock
1 tablespoon minced ginger root (Brenda substituted ginger)
1 teaspoon sesame oil, preferably toasted sesame oil
¼ teaspoon dry crushed red pepper, or to taste, dash of white pepper
2 tablespoons safflower oil
1 pound fresh asparagus, tender-part cut into 3" lengths
4 scallions, chopped
1 each small sweet red pepper, chopped, clove garlic, minced
1 cup cashews, dry roasted, unsalted, or raw.

In small bowl, combine soy sauce and cornstarch. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients. Set aside. In wok or large skillet, heat oil. Stir-fry veggies until crisp-tender. Stir sauce mixture. Pour over the vegetables and stir until it is thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat. Fold in cashews. Cover and cook for 1 minute, until cashews are heated through and top with garnish of mandarin orange sections and toasted sesame seeds, optional. Serve over pasta or rice.

NOTE: Brenda added two breasts of chicken, cut in 1 inch slices and cooked in the juices, using chicken stock instead of water. Broccoli florets may be substituted for asparagus, or sliced mushrooms, or thinly sliced carrots.

For yet another variation, with the cashews, gently stir in 1 pound firm tofu cut into half-inch cubes.

(Share your recipes with Joan Pinkham, Box 25, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051.)

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

On Sports

By Tom Henshaw

Opening skirmish in battle for roads

The temperature was in the high 60s the other day when my trusty '73 Buick and I rounded a turn on Jerusalem Road to be confronted by that most hazardous of all early harbingers of spring — a jogger.

I swerved to avoid him — or her, for they all look the same in their spiffy designer unisex jogging suits.

I spoke of his ancestry at some length. He responded with four-letter Anglo-Saxon functional verbs.

It was like the opening skirmish between patrols of two armies that are not yet at all-out war but know that, as certain as death and taxes, they will meet again and again on highways and byways all over New England.

Jerusalem Road is in the home turf of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and if you've ever driven it, particularly in a '73 Buick, you'll know how difficult it is for two cars to pass, even with waxed fenders.

In fact, if I recall right, Mary Jeanette once filed a bill in the state legislature that would ban or otherwise restrict the use of public roads by joggers or other pedestrians traveling at speeds greater than a brisk walk.

Even Mary Jeanette was taken aback by the howls of outrage, possibly from the designers of jogging suits and shoes, that followed and the bill was withdrawn.

It's going to get worse before it gets better.

Boston Running News, the joggers' Bible, has announced that its is co-sponsoring the first New England Road Race Directors' workshop June 11 in New Bedford to turn out new and better road race directors.

It is axiomatic that wherever there is a road race director there will be a road race and wherever there is a road race there will be road racers, as organized joggers like to call themselves.

The mind-boggling total of 7,100 of them turned out in the heat and humidity one day last summer to huff and puff their way through 3.5 miles of Boston streets, winding up in a party on Boston Common.

Jogging aficionados will immediately recognize that as a 5.63255K race since no one talks of miles or even kilometers anymore. It's 5K or 10K or you don't belong.

The Boston race, known as the Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge, represented an alarming development in jogging — corporate running teams.

It seems that companies are now sponsoring groups of runners bent on challenging motor vehicles on the public avenues while wearing the corporate logo more or less proudly on their heaving chests.

It won't be long now before rival companies, like college football factories, will be in competition to recruit the best runners to sweep out the office, jog with the boss and run a marathon for good old Raytheon U on Saturday for $100,000 a year with options.

And what happens when the president of Ford in his '88 Lincoln Continental confronts a struggling jogger with the General Motors logo on his chest on a turn in Jerusalem Road?

Even a '73 Buick would drive a long way to see that one.

South Look welcomes letters to the editor.

Musings

John H. Cutler

□ Research has been called taking something out of a book which nobody ever read and putting it into a book which nobody ever will read.

□ Andrew Carnegie once told Cornelius Vanderbult IV: "Even a fool can make a million dollars, my boy, but it takes a sage to keep it." An ancestor, Commodore Vanderbilt, was once asked how it felt to make a million dollars. "Why *!!*, I had a million bucks hardly afore I knowed it," he answered...

□ When a student asked George Lyman Kittridge what "eradicate" meant, the professor said, "aberuncate."

□ The first Roman Catholic in the White House was not Pres. John F. Kennedy, it was the second wife of Pres. John Tyler.

□ A "Holiday 1981" mailing from Bachrach's of Decatur, IL offers a Harvard Club blazer available in "Harvard Green."

□ Actors are the only excusable hypocrites.

□ "The no-mind thinks no-thoughts abut no-things." — Buddha said it.

□ The United States spends less proportionately on social welfare than almost any other industrial country.

□ Canada made napalm for the U.S., then took in our deserters.

□ The political corruption in Massachusetts reminds me of something Finley Peter Dunne said: "I niver knew a pollytician to go wrong ontil he's been contaminated by contact with a business man."

□ Since terrorists are so much in the news these days let's hear from some authorities on the subject. Robespierre: "Terror is nothing else than justice, prompt, secure and inflexible!" Few will agree, because as John Gardner said: "Violence is counter productive and produces changes of a sort you didn't want. It is a very dangerous instrument and can destroy those who wield it." Juan Peron had other ideas: "Answer violence with violence."

□ A cosmopolitan is a geographical illiterate who is happy wherever he goes.

□ How could you tell T. S. Eliot was a poet? He said things like this: "Philosophy — the purple bullfinch in the lilac tree."

□ He talks back to his wife. He always gets the next to the last word.

□ You're not grown up until you can learn to laugh at yourself."

□ Nostalgic note: As dated as a Burma Shave roadside sign. Another: as dated as a horse-hair sofa.

□ I wonder what those 10-million Solidarity union members think of the famous slogan: "Workers of the World unite."

□ If you have half a mind to run for the Boston City Council, rest assured that that's all it takes.

□ Johnny Carson said it: Despite the fact that computer speeds are measured in nanoseconds and picoseconds — one billionth and one trillionth of a second, respectively — the smallest interval of time known to man is that which occurs in Manhattan between the traffic signal turning green and the taxi driver behind you blowing his horn. (Didn't know Carson was so smart.)

□ I know one author who usually wakes up at the crack of noon. I know another writer who awakes at the crack of ice.

□ It got so hot in Greece recently, that someone said the temperature plummeted to 97°

□ You can't tell a book by its lover.

□ We never hear anything about the next to the last resort, or the semi-final analysis.

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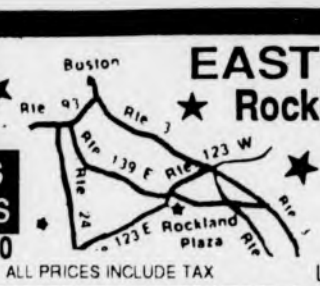

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Calendar

Art

FIRST SUNDAY — Monthly gallery exhibits presented by the Gallery Guild Members of the Scituate Arts Assoc. April 3 -29 Edward Harrigan,"Excellence Rembered" a series of oil paintings. First Sunday reception 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 3. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-6150.

YOUNG ARTISTS OF ROCKLAND — The South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset hosts the above exhibition April 1 - 23. Opening reception: Sun., April 10, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Gallery hours: Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE ACCOUTREMENTS OF TEA — A gallery talk by John Hermanson. Two-times: Sat., April 2, 12 noon **or** Wed., April 6, 6 p.m. Meet at Information Center, West Wing, Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston just before talk. Free with museum admission.

DUTCH LANDSCAPE ON PAPER — A gallery talk on lithographs and etchings from Rembrandt to Mondrian by Brent Benjamin. April 7, 11 a.m. Meet at Information Booth, West Wing, MFA, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Free with museum admission.

CONSTABLE AND TURNER — Free gallery talk by Barbara Martin. MFA, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Meet at Information Booth, West Wing. April 7, 7 p.m. Information 267-9300, ext. 291.

A FEELING FOR FORM TOUR — A guided one-hour tour of the Museum of Fine Arts especially for the blind or visually impaired. Must be reserved at least two weeks in advance for any Tues. - Fri. Fee $15 for a group of up to 10 people. Reserve with Eleanor Rubin, Mon. - Wed., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 267-9300, ext. 302.

DUXBURY ART ASSOC. CLASSES — Eight-week class for those aged 3 to adult start April 4. Duxbury Art Assoc. Registration information with Linda Keating, 837-8337, Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

PAINTING SEMINAR — Philip Dolan will lead a class for all levels to develop skill in drawing, design, portraiture, landscape and more. Starts April 6, 7 p.m. to 9p.m.through May 25. Priscilla Beach Theatre, Whitehorse Way, Manomet. Register at 224-4888.

Children

EASTER BUNNY VISITS CRANBERRY WORLD — This free event marks the seasonal reopening of the institution dedicated to all things cranberry. Free treats to nibble. April 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 225 Water St., Plymouth. Information at 747-1000 or 747-2350.

Best Bets

SISTER SADIE AND THE BIBLETTES — This contemporary gospel group is a departure from the usual sounds presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club. The Biblettes have four albums to their credit and they, along with Sister Sadie, have become New Jersey's leading gospel group. Friday, April 1, 8:15 p.m. concert, doors open 7:30 p.m. Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Information 585-7557.

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EASTER EGG HUNT — Bring the whole family for this old-fashioned event held in the Blue Hills Reservation. There will be lots of treats available to motivate the kids. Sat., April 2, 3 p.m. Meet at Houghton's Pond parking lot, Route 138, Milton. Details at 727-5215.

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HUNT AND ALLEN FANS — Most of the 50 fans on display from these two collections, were manufactured in Weymouth and Braintree during the middle to late 19th century. Maps, photographs and other memorabilia accompany the exhibit. April 4 through July 31, 1988. Open Tues. and Thurs. - Sun., 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thayer House, Carriage Shed, 786 Washington St., Braintree. Information at 843-1640.

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TRIBUTE TO ELVIS — Starring Elvis impersonator Ron Olson. This guy is wonderful! He sings just like Elvis and his smile is to die for. Plus, he tosses white sweat rags to enthusiastic fans sitting near the front. Also with W.A.T.D.'s Ed Bowen and George Denham Yesterday's Memories. Friday, April 1, 8 p.m. to midnight. American Legion Hall, Plymouth. Tickets $12.50. Reservations with Pat at 224-6434.

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FOSTERING SELF-ESTEEM IN CHILDREN — Lecture by Robert Brooks, Ph.D, director of child psychology services at MacLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School faculty member. Mr Brooks will describe self-esteem and strategies parents and teachers can use to foster its development. Tues., April 5, 7:30 p.m. Duxbury Intermediate School Auditorium, St. George St.

Music review

Vivaldi concert a sellout

by Merilyn de Vos
South Look staff

Last Sunday's Candlelight Concert achieved a new, and well-deserved, milestone. Now in its tenth season, the March 20, all-Vivaldi concert was the first mid-season sellout.

The four-concert series has been, thus far, entirely commendable. Director Edwin Swanborn has high musical standards and a network of professional associates who complement his musical vision.

The concerts are held in the acoustic marvel of the First Parish Church in Duxbury, the quality of which inspired Mr. Swanborn to start the series; lighting is entirely produced by eight dozen candles set in five-foot high holders.

The atmosphere is warm and comfortable. Memories of any hushed and rarefied chamber concerts you may have attended may be shelved.

Of course, the program on March 20th, Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" plus three violin concerti, could be relied upon to loosen the stiffist upper lip.The music was terrific and the playing of violin soloist Joseph Genualdi was like the voice of an angel. Mr. Genualdi plays a Stradivarius and you know what that means 10 seconds after hearing it. All the other fiddles, though more than competently played, sounded dull, flat, much less bright in tone.

Mr. Genualdi and his Stradivarius deserve one another and most of the audience is anxious to hear them again in the last concert of this year's series, an all-Brahms program, scheduled for May 15, 7 p.m. Tickets are $9 general admission, $6 students and seniors.

Candlelight concert

Information at 934-2378.

A word must be added about the post-concert receptions. These extravaganzas are done entirely by Mr. Swanborn's mother, Jean. One really cannot appreciate, without having seen it, the labor (of love) involved. Surely, the moment one concert ends, she must begin preparing for the next.

There are four beverages : wine, punch, coffee or tea. And there are cheese spreads and dips and, best known, thousand and thousands of the dantiest and most delicious cookies on the planet. Throughout the reception you can hear otherwise restrained people raving over their quantity and quality.

The Candlelight Concert Series is paid for largely through ticket sales, and supplemented by a small Massachusetts Arts Council grant. Perhaps Jean Swanborn could have a selection of her recipes printed and sold as a fund raiser at the receptions. It seems a sure bet to sell well.

FREE EASTER ACTIVITIES IN BRIDGEWATER — The Easter Bunny is appearing at The Five's new branch under construction at the Winter Place Mall, Rtes. 18 and 28, south of downtown Bridgewater. April 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Posing for free framed color photos, face painting, balloons, egg guessing contest and coloring contest. Information at 697-6600.

BACK STAGE AT THE BIG TOP — An exhibition giving kids a chance to see what it feels like to be in the circus. Opens Tues., April 5. Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Details at 426-6500.

AUSTRALIAN/US CHILDREN'S BOOKS EXHIBIT — April 1 - 30, Boston Room, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. Information at 536-5400.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS ON FILM PROGRAM — "Chicken Soup With Rice", "Curious George", "The Little Engine That Could", three others. April 5, 3 p.m. Free. Children's Room, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Details 536-5400.

FILLING STATION — A new activity room at the Museum of Transportation giving those age 12 and under a chance to create their own car with recycled materials, climb in 50's vintage cars, go on a scavenger hunt and more. Opens April 1, Wed. - Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission $4 adults, $2 seniors, students and children. Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. Information 522-6547.

A PRINTER'S TOOLS: PRINT MAKING — A free one-day drop-in workshop and gallery program for ages 6 to 12. Meets Wed., Thurs. or Fri., April 6-8, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Children's Room, Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston.

VACATION CAMP — The South Shore YMCA is running a school vacation day camp, April 19-22, for children ages 6 to 11, at the Seach School in Weymouth. Team sports, arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and more. Fees, details, registration with Andy Levin, 479-8500, ext. 104.

PARENT - TODDLER PLAYGROUP — Classes held at the Pembroke-Hanover Elks Club, Rte. 53, Hanover. 55-minute weekly classes for toddlers (walking to four years) along with their parents. $65 for 10 week session. Information at 767-5775.

Easter Bunny luncheon

EASTER BUNNY LUNCHEON — Have lunch with Mr. Bunny himself, April 2, noon to 2 p.m. Lafayette Hotel, Downtown Crossing, Washington St., Boston. Adults $7, under 12 $5. Reservation required at 357-4327, Mon. - Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dance

BALANCHINE FESTIVAL — Program by the Boston Ballet featuring "Concerto Barocco," "La Sonnambula" and Bourree Fantastique" all choreographed by the late Balanchine. April 6 - 10. Wang Center, 270 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets $10.50 to $32.50 by calling Ticketmaster, 787-8000. Information 972-6000.

"THE SEAGULL" — American premier of ballet based on Anton Chekhov's play. Performed by Maya Plisetskaya and the Bolshoi Ballet. Part of the "Making Music Together" festival. April 2, 3 p.m. Boston Open House, Washington Street, Boston.

calendar

Events

CRANBERRY WORLD OPENS — Seasonal opening of the place that gives you all you'll ever want to know about cranberries is on April 1. Multi-media show exhibits, and a working cranberry bog. Open daily through November. Free.

SOMERVILLE SCHOOL OF NURSING OPEN-HOUSE — For those who might be considering a nursing career. Faculty and current students on hand to conduct tours and answer questions. April 6, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and April 10, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 125 Lowell St., Somerville. Information with Patricia Dineen, 666-4400, Exi. 246.

TRAVEL EXTRAVAGANZA — Sponsored by AAA Travel Agency. Wed., April 6, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pembroke Country Club. Information 871-5880.

JAIL BAIL FOR HEART — A number of southeastern Mass. citizens will spend Wed., April 6 in an unusual place — jail. The money pledges they collect to bail them out will be used for research by the American Heart Association. If you wish to participate call the AHA, 584-0440, Ext. 331 or 332.

American Heart Association

AMERICA'S LITTLE MISS PAGEANT Three ages divisions: birth to 2 years, 3 to 12 years and 13 to 18 years. For free officialentry form send long, self-addressed envelope to : The Official Little Miss Pageant, 54 Ridge Road, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

Miss Piggy

MUPPET BABIES' MAGIC BOX — A box is a box is a box, that is, until the Muppet babies get a hold of one and it becomes an invitation to fun and fantasy. The babies, along with the adult Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog, imagine, in turn, the box to be a stagecoach, a spaceship and a 1950's dance hall. March 30 through April 3 in the Walter Brown Arena, Boston. Tickets $9 and $10 with a $1.50 discount for age 12 and under. To charge call 720-3434 or 800-382-8080. Information 353-0789.

LUNCHEON WITH THE CHEFS SERIES — An annual program benefiting the Plymouth Community Nurse Association. Lunches are $50 for all three or $20 per luncheon. April 14, Sun Tavern, Rte. 14, Duxbury, plus Norma Tibbets from Game Point showing you how to keep in shape. April 28, Navona Restaurant, Rte. 53, Weymouth, plus a fashion show for size 14 and up. May 12, Plymouth Yacht Club, Union Streets, plus fashions from the collections of the Antiquarian Society. All lunches start at noon. Information at 746-0215 or 585-6623.

Goldilocks

JAN BRETT TO CREATE 1988 EASTER AT THE WHITE HOUSE PAINTING — The highly acclaimed Jan Brett, a Norwell resident, has been invited to spend April 4 at the White House, Wash. D.C., observing and sketching the annual Easter egg hunt on the lawn in preparation for creating the 1988 commerative painting of the event.

MISS TEEN ALL AMERICAN — Those age 13 to 19 as of Dec. 31, 1988 can participate in the July 16 and 17, 1988 pageant. For entry details send a photo, name, address and phone no. to: 1988 Miss Mass. Teen - Dept. 2, Box 164, 352 Myrtle St., Hanover, MA 02339 or call 304-242-4900.

HOMELESS VETERANS DINNER DANCE BENEFIT — Most of us have been educated to the problem of the homeless in Massachusetts. Less well-known is that 40 percent of all homeless men and women in the bay state are veterans. Sen. John Kerry is scheduled to attend this fund raising event. Tues., April 5, 6:30 p.m. Lombardo's, exit 5A off Rte. 228, Randolph. Tickets or information, 384-3824 or 821-1828.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY OPEN HOUSE — Careers for the technological world is the theme of the Wed., April 6 event, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 550 Huntington Ave., Boston. Informational sessions on the institute's programs held at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

SMITH COLLEGE HOSTS HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS — A college preview day to educate prospective students to what college is like. April 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information with Linda Jones, 749-3128, a local Smith alumna. Reserve a spot on a bus going from the South Shore to the Northampton campus. Free.

DEBUTANTE BALL — To benefit handicapped persons and Hand-Kids Complex in Bridgewater. April 9, Ridder's Country Club, Whitman. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. followed by presenting and judging of the debutantes. Ball tickets or deb applications available by calling Hand-Kids at 697-7557

WALK FOR HUNGER — The nation's largest annual one-day walking event will take place May 1. Over 25,000 New Englanders are expected to participate. Help fight hunger by walking or sponsoring a walker. Information 227-3796.

FABULOUS FIFTIES—Bop to the sights and sounds of one of America's most optimistic eras. From suburbs and two-car families to roller skating and car hops at the burger drive-in, it's all at the Museum of Transportation, Lang Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. April 1 through Oct. 16. Wed. - Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults $4, seniors, students, children $2. Information 522-6140.

Health

OVERVIEW OF NURSING CARE MANAGEMENT — Barbara Maciejewski, R.N. will speak on nursing case management in daily practice. April 6, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St. Carries 1.8 hours education credit. Snow date April 13. Information with Jeanne Savage, 848-5353, ext. 2160.

QUIT SMOKING — A demonstration lecture on how acupuncture can relieve smoking and other addictions. Tues., April 5, 7:30 p.m. American Acupuncture, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Details 826-7606.

SENIORITY STROLL — A daily weekday walk to promote fitness among senior citizens. Meet at Crimson Travel, South Shore Plaza, Braintree. Get a free map of the day's walk between 8:30 and 10 a.m. The walk actually takes place inside the mall (before stores open) so weather is not a factor. Details with Peg Crehan at Quincy City Hospital (co-sponsor of the walks), 773-6100, ext. 3149.

SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM — A new session of the Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., program starts April 4, 7 p.m. Meets in the cafeteria. Details with Mary Ryan, R.N. and program leader, at 773-6100, ext. 3056.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SCREENINGS — Each Wednesday between 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Ambulatory Care Dept., Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitewell St. Comprehensive non-fasting blood analysis. Fee $10. Details at 786-0005.

AFTERMATH OF TREATMENT: THE STRESSES OF SURVIVAL — A free panel discussion for students of all health professions on patient stress from cancer treatment and uncertain survival chances. April 5, 6:30 p.m. refreshments, 7 to 9 p.m. program. Boston University School of Medicine. Call American Cancer Society, 1-800-952-7664, for details.

HOLISTIC HEALTH CLASSES — April classes include tai chi, yoga, nutrition, acupressure, first aid and eating disorder therapy. Offered by Wellness Information Network, 1420 Providence Highway, Norwood. Details at 762-7148.

MANAGING MENOPAUSE COURSE — A four week course starting April 12, 7 to 9 p.m. Milton Hospital Conference Room A, 92 Highland St. Fee $50. To register call 696-4600, ext. 1220.

Lectures/Meetings

INNOVATIVE OWNERSHIP OPTIONS FOR THE FIRST TIME HOMEBUYER — Shared equity, lease purchase, realty trust, land trust and other ideas will be discussed by Paul Ferrini, designer, builder, developer, broker and writer. This is one of a series of free weekly discussions. Sat., April 2, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Property Connection, 89 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Register or request schedule of future meeting topics at 383-1799.

BRAINTREE LOCAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING COMMITTEE — Monthly review meeting, Wed., April 6, 5:30 to 7 p.m. is open to the public. Braintree Town Hall, One JFK Memorial Drive. Information with Steve Dovell, 849-1800.

EMPOWERING WOMEN: 1866 - FUTURE — An exhibition of photographs and documents from the YWCA archives. Great Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Now through April 19. A related talk "Women, Work and the YWCA" will be given April 5, 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Resource Center at the library. Information at 536-5400.

KATHERINE BRADY SPEAKS — The activist on rape, date rape and sexual child abuse will speak at Bridgewater State College, Campus Center Ballroom, April 5, 7:30 p.m. Information at 697-1273.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE - DUXBURY — The Rev. William Schultz, Ph.D. president of the Unitarian Universalist Association will speak at the 10:30 a.m., April 3 service, First Parish Church, Depot St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Open to the public. Pancake breakfast in parish house behind church starts at 9 a.m. Details at 934-6532.

WESTWARD MIGRATION OF NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES — Lecture by David Dearborn, associate librarian of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. April 5, 7 p.m. Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Part of a series entitled "Common Ground: The Migration of Yankee Culture from New England to Ohio's Western Reserve, 1790-1860".

AN EMERGING URBANISM: THE CASE FOR OPTIMISM — Lecture by Alexander Cooper, creator of the Battery Park project, on the issues of preservation and environmental quality in urban planning. April 6, 8 p.m. Remis Auditorium, MFA, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets $7.50 at box office one hour before talk. Information at 267-9300, ext. 306.

Worth Driving To

WORLD FAIR 1988 — An annual Boston University event, this is a week-long celebration of cultural diversity. Some are: international luncheons, an Arab world event that draws on the traditions of 22 countries, an outdoor carnival and a dance. April 4 - 9. Open to the public. Information at 353-3565.

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HIDDEN GARDENS OF BEACON HILL — Barbara Moore, a past president of the Beacon Hill Garden Club, will offer a glimpse of some of the lovliest courtyards and private spaces in Boston. Her talk will also high-light the city's public gardens. April 7, 12:15 p.m. Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston. Admission $1.25 adults, 75 cents seniors. Details 482-6439.

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CHARLES KURALT SPEAKS — Famous for uncovering the "little" stories of America, Mr. Kuralt will discuss his experiences *On the Road*.. Mr. Kuralt continues to provide CBS with his regular feature reporting. April 6, 8 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium, Bridgewater State College. Tickets $9. Reserve at 697-1287.

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HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND FOOD — Cooking authorities, Judith and Evan Jones, will lead a workshop "The Evolution of New England Food" Sun., April 10, 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments served and each participant receives a copy of the Joneses' latest book, *The L.L. Bean Book of New New England Cookery*. Registration deadline is April 5. Fee $30, $25 for those who bring a friend. Held at Boston University's Metropolitan College. Information at 353-4130.

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calendar

WOMEN'S RE-ENTRY: EDUCATION TRAINING OR WORK? — Panel discussion on which of these three options might work best for you. A free program by the Displaced Homemakers Center. Thurs., April 7, 7 to 9 p.m. Quincy Junior College, Coddington Building, Room 4. Reserve a seat at 536-7940, ext. 136.

THE PASSIVITY OF DIASPORA JEWRY — Amos Funkenstein of Stanford and Tel Aviv universities speaks on the myth and reality of his lecture title. April 4, 8 p.m. School of Education Auditorium, Boston Univ., 605 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Details at 353-4428.

BARNEY FRANK SPEAKS — The U.S. Congressional representative speaks on "Gay Politics, Student Politics", April 5, 8 p.m. Morse Auditorium, Boston Univ., 602 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Information at 353-9808.

RAMESSES THE GREAT — Lecture by Kathryn Bard "From Abu Simbel To Zoan: Monuments to Egypt's Great Builder-King" in conjunction with Ramesses exhibit starting April 30 at the Museum of Science. Free. April 5, 7 p.m. Jacobs Sleeper Auditorium, Boston Univ., College of Basic Studies, 871 Commonwealth Ave. Details at 353-9361.

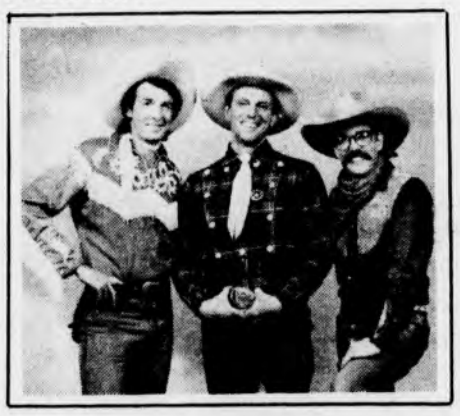
AN EVENING WITH BOB THOMPSON — Mr. Thompson, of WBGH-TV's "The Victory Garden" will host an informal evening of helpful gardening hints. Wed., April 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham.

EASTER SERVICE - SCITUATE — "A Society at Peace with Itself" will be the title of Rev. Darrell Berger's talk as he reflects on the 20th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's death. Special music includes two pieces by Mozart and features Christine Jaronski of the Tanglewood Festival chorus. April 3, 10 a.m. First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Open to the public.

Music

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY —The society repeated its 1987 Division Championship this year. They will now compete in the Northeast District competition this fall. Well before that, on April 23 the society's 50th anniversary concert will be held in Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets $6 to $8 at 335-3468 with Manny Dias or at 878-6061 with Ernie Krabisch.

WILD WEST TOUR — Country Western music with a vengeance! Features Asleep at the Wheel, a 1988 Grammy Award winner and Riders in the Sky. April 8, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows. Tickets $10 at Good Vibrations or Musicsmith. Massasoit Community College, Fine Arts Center, Route 27, Brockton. Charge tickets at 586-6578.



Riders in the Sky

BAY TOWER ROOM — This week's guest artist is vocalist Karen Cameron who joins the Dave Sparr or Bob Bachelder trios Mar. 31 through April 2, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 60 State St., 33rd floor, Boston. No cover.

HOTEL MERIDIEN JAZZ BRUNCH — Saxaphone talent, Jay Branford joins David Crohan, piano and Dave Clark, base Sun., April 3, One Post Office Square, Boston. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Details at 451-1900.

CEILIDH — Singers, poets, musicians, storytellers and those who appreciate such arts are invited to participate in the April 5, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. event at Duxbury Free Library, Beckjord Reading Room, St. George Street. Led by balladeer Mark Ryer.

TRILLIUM JAZZ BAND — The trio plays in the Pub, Sheraton Plymouth, Village Landing, Friday and Saturdays in April 8 p.m to 12:30 a.m. No cover. Details at 747-4900.

FESTIVAL WINDS — The first concert of the Prelude Concert Series seventh season. Sat., April 9, 8 p.m. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Poulenc and Stravinsky. Tickets $10. Information 545-0238.

Nature

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY EDUCATION PROGRAM — A two-part program to teach adults about activities designed to interest children in their natural environment. Part I, Thurs., Apr. 7, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation Visitors Center, Route 3A, Plymouth. Part II, Sat., Apr. 16, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Manomet parking lot. Charge is $15. Details at 224-6521.

WARM UP TO REPTILES — Do snakes have eyelids? Can turtles climb out of their shells? Find out through slides shows, stories, walks and live animal observation any weekend in April, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on-going all day. Fee $2 adults, $1 children. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Information 333-0690.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK — Join naturalist John Bleiher on a leisurely guided tour of Wompatuck State Park. April 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee $4. Register at 659-2559. South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacob's Lane, Norwell.

HERB GARDEN OF DELIGHT — Learn how to design and grow a herb garden from herbalist, Darlene Beauvais. Two sessions: Thurs., Apr. 7, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat., Apr. 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee $14. Registration required at 659-2559. South Shore Science Center, Jacob's Lane, Norwell.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL SEMINAR — Learn how to live off the land, build fires and shelters and more. April 2, 12 noon. Meet at Chickatawbut Overlook parking lot on Chickatawbut Road in Braintree.

NEW

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME — Those individuals who do not have or have not had the opportunity to place a cookie order with a scout may now order cookies directly from local "Cookie Cupboards." For information on these cookie cupboards call 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

VIETNAM VETERANS APPRECIATION WEEK — The week starting March 29 offers information, films, food donation drives at the New Bedford Veteran's Memorial Hall and cable television also in New Bedford. Perhaps other towns are also recognizing the veteran's contributions and current needs. Any questions on the New Bedford efforts can be directed to Mr. Ribeiro or Mr. Martin at 990-3458.

HANOVER MALL - CHANGE IN HOURS — Hours of opening and closing have been changed to better conform with shopper's habits and needs. New hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Sports

SPRING AEROBIC DANCE PROGRAM — South Shore YMCA conducts program at Kramer's Hayloft, Weymouth. Starts April 5, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for ten weeks. Fee $50. To register or for details, call Bill Johnson, 479-8500.

BOYS BASKETBALL JUNIOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS — Tryouts for 15 and under team. April 1, 6 to 7:30 p.m. and April 2, 9 to 11 a.m. For 17 and under team, April 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and April 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All at Pine Manor College, Heath St., Newton. Information for 15-year-old teams with Annie Reppucci, 473-8979; for 17-year-olds, call Mike Eldridge, 528-0400.

Support Groups

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — A suppoort group meeting weekly. For men and women afflicted by the pressures of daily life. Emotions such as panic, anxiety, depression, abnormal fears, self-pity, jealousy and many more, are defined, understood and shared. Thus, such emotions become less of an impediment to living well. Group is based loosely on the 12-steps of AA. It is suggested you attend 12 meetings before deciding if EA can help you. All meetings are open. Just drop in. At the following times and locations on the South Shore: Sundays, 3 p.m. and Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Quincy City Hospital, Huntington Bldg. 3rd Floor, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy. Thursdays, 7 p.m., St. John's School, 28 Phipps St., Quincy. Saturdays, 1 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi School, 854 Washington St., Braintree. Wednesdays, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church, rear basement door, 556 Washington St., Quincy.

MINIMAL DISABILITY - MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS — A support group starts Mon., April 4, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to continue weekly through June 6. 214 Market St., Rockland. Register at 771-9117 or 890-4990.

DISABLING SYMPTOMS - MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS — A support group starts Wed., April 6, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., to continue weekly through June 8. Meets in South Weymouth Library. Register at 771-9117 or 890-4990.

Theater review

Macbeth too fragmented

By Judith Montminy
South Look correspondent

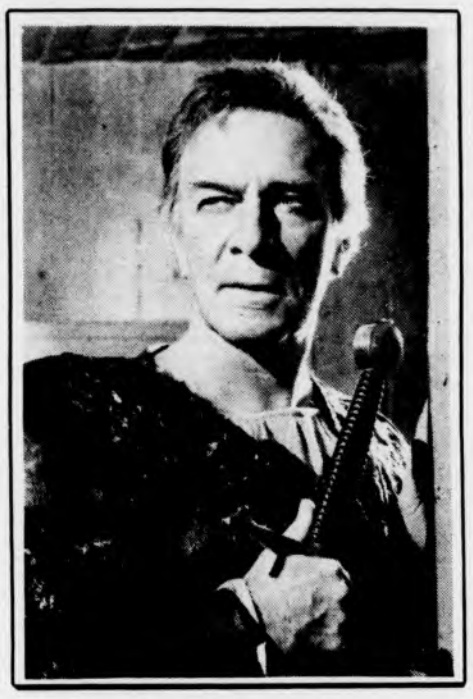
Even if you haven't read or seen Shakespeare's "Macbeth" since high school, chances are good that you remember the bloody murder scenes and the witches with their curious predictions for the Thane of Glamis. High on the list of lasting impressions, sits the central character's tragic flaw — his blinding ambition quickened by his partner in crime, Lady Macbeth.

If you ordered your tickets in advance (only obstructed view seats are available now) for the production of "Macbeth" that is having its pre-Broadway tryout at Boston's Colonial Theatre, you will find the two stars, Christopher Plummer and Glenda Jackson, playing the leads in a tame version of Shakespeare's great tragedy. (Keep in mind, though, a matinee last week was cancelled so the cast could continue to rehearse the play.)

What is missing, then, from the latest production of Shakespeare's tale of ambition, passion and fate vs. free will? A unifying vision, a director's strong hand and attention to details.

Director Robin Phillips has yet to integrate the lead actors' styles. Plummer and Jackson, reputed to be strong personalities, dominate center stage, spinning in their own orbits during their soliloquies. But they haven't made the connection with each other that is crucial to the play. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are supposed to be the perfect example of synergistic energy — the power of the two combined should add up to more than one plus one. That doesn't happen there.

Jackson's visceral Lady Macbeth, complete with her stylized vocal delivery of her "unsex me" speech as she clings to her breasts and loins, is out of sync with Plummer's cool, cerebral Macbeth. The chemistry between the two is missing.



Christopher Plummer in 'Macbeth'

During Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene, as she tries to wipe out the blood stains on her conscience, Jackson becomes a troubled, small Lady Macbeth, not a woman of tragic proportions. She's fallen into a disturbed states, but her distraction befits an ordinary, distressed person. The change is inconsistent with the powerful character she has created in earlier scenes.

Paul Shenar is an able Banquo, who hears the witches predict that Macbeth will become Thane of Cawdor, then king. Macbeth fears that Banquo will realize that he and his wife have murdered Duncan, King of Scotland, to help the witches' prediction come true. Banquo must be killed. Plummer's Macbeth orders Banquo's murder without the driving sense of inevitability and conflict one expects from the newly crowned king.

The first true note of unspeakable horror is not sounded until Macduff (Stephen Markle) learns Macbeth is responsible for the murders of Lady Macduff and her children. Something has to be off-kilter in the production if it takes this long for the treachery to be felt.

Also off the mark are the Three Witches, who appear less as supernatural mediums and more as "bag ladies." Their doubling in other roles adds to the confusion since their costume changes are not distinct. If Phillips is making a point about the everpresent quality of the witches, then that point needs to be made clearly.

"Macbeth" has a reputation in theatrical circles of being a "jinxed" play, replete with production problems and unforeseen troubles. With work, adjusted performances and a determination to let the director's ("free") will triumph over fate, the current production of "Macbeth" still has a chance to disprove the infamous Scot's famous line: "What's done cannot be undone."

"Macbeth" is scheduled to open on Broadway on April 13. (As fate would have it, April 13 is NOT a Friday!)

calendar

FEMINISTS FOR LIFE — A group trying to unite feminism and pro-life anti-abortion ideals. Sounds oxymoronic but for more information call Rachel Cann, 232-8136.

Theater

"AND A NIGHTINGALE SANG" — The late C.P. Taylor's touching and humorous portrait of life in England during World War II. Opens Fri., April 1 through May 7. Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Drive, Norwell. Tickets $14 - $17 at 871-2400.

PE KING ACROBATS — A chance to see some pretty amazing Chinamen. April 5, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; April 6, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Southeastern Massachusetts Univ., Auditorium, North Dartmouth. Information 999-8765.

"FEAR STRIKES OUT" — This is pretty far away but there are lots of FANS out there for whom this is a cult film. Anthony Perkins stars in the 1957 movie of the true story of Boston Red Sox center-fielder Jimmy Piersall, who cracked under the unrelenting pressure from his ambitious father. Free. Museum of Our National Heritage, 35 Marret Road, Lexington. Sun., April 3, 2 p.m. Information 861-6559.

LATIN VISIONS — New film series at MFA, Remis Auditorium, 465 Huntington Ave., starts Fri., April 1. 5:30 p.m. "Ultimo Dias de la Victim" by Argentinian Adolfo Aristarain, 1982, a thriller with political overtones. 8 p.m. "La Pelicula del Rey" by Angentinian Carlos Sorin, 1986, a film on filmmaking using a wacky true-life incident to illustrate the nature of reality, the self-crowning in 1860 by a Frenchman as king of Araucania and Patagonia. Tickets $3.50 each film. In Spanish with English subtitles. Information 267-9300.

Volunteers

HOSPICE TRAINING PROGRAM — Volunteer training program starts April 4 through May 5. Training sessions Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Offered by Cranberry Hospice in Duxbury. Information at 747-3716 or 934-0513.

DISASTER TRAINING COURSES — The Red Cross is in need of trained volunteers to serve in times of disaster. Toward that end it offers the following training sessions. A prerequisite course, "Introduction to Disaster Services", is Tues., April 5, 7 to 10 p.m. Follow-up classes are: "How to Conduct Disaster Damage Assessment", Mon., April 11, 7 to 10 p.m. "Shelter Management and Feeding", Thurs. and Fri., April 21 and 22, 7 to 10 p.m. All classes at the Red Cross, 110 Underwood St., Fall River. Information at 676-8276.

Calendar Listings

Please send *Calendar* listings to Merilyn deVos, Calendar editor, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Please include name of event, place, telephone, price and contact person. Deadline is Thursday noon. Thanks.

Film Clips Film

by Robert Aicardi
South Look correspondent

VICE VERSA. A Columbia release. Directed by Brian Gilbert. Written by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais. With Judge Reinhold and Fred Savage. At area theaters.

The bad news about the new film "Vice Versa" is that it uses the same premise as last year's atrocious Dudley Moore-Kirk Cameron comedy, "Like Father, Like Son."

However, there is some good news. "Vice Versa" is much better than "Like Father, Like Son." "Vice Versa," unlike "Like Father, Like Son," has some amusing moments and generally good performances.

The always amiable Judge Reinhold plays Marshall Seymour, a Chicago department-store executive who is such a workaholic he has little time to spend with his 11-year-old son Charlie (well played by Fred Savage, whom you may remember as Peter Falk's grandson in "The Princess Bride.")

Thanks to a mystical skull Marshall innocently acquires after a business trip to Bangkok, Marshall and Charlie switch bodies and, predictably, grow closer because of the experience. (Marshall is reminded of the agonies of elementary school, and Charlie appreciates for the first time how hard his father works to earn a comfortable living.)

You can hardly give director Brian Gilbert and writers Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais high marks for originality, but with the exception of some dumb gags (Charlie's frog getting loose in an elegant restaurant, Marshall inflicting a painful injury on Charlie's hockey coach), "Vice Versa" reaches its inevitable conclusion briskly and inoffensively.

Judge Reinhold (right) and Fred Savage (left) play father and son who have switched bodies in 'Vice Versa.'

It's a shame that talented performers like Swoosie Kurtz (as a smuggler) and Jane Kaczmarek (as Marshall's ex-wife) have so little to do, but why complain? At least one can watch "Vice Versa" without groaning. ("Vice Versa" is rated PG because of strong language.)

Also Playing

OFF LIMITS (R) — Set in Saigon in 1968, this mediocre thriller stars Willem Dafoe and Gregory Hines as Army cops who are investigating a series of murders. Although Mr. Dafoe and Mr. Hines give convincing performances, key elements of the plot don't add up, and Christopher Crowe's direction is frequently crude.

MOVING (R) - Director Alan Metter, whose last film was the delightful "Back to School," stumbles badly with this unfunny comedy of catastrophes. Richard Pryor (as a harried engineer trying to move his family from New Jersey to Idaho), Dave Thomas, Randy Quaid, and Dana Carvey are victimized by a poor script.

HOPE AND GLORY (PG-13) - Writer/director John Boorman's autobiographical comedy-drama about growing up in England during World War II is well-acted (especially by Sarah Miles and Ian Bannen) and charming, but it's puzzling that it has been nominated for the Best Picture Oscar. To me, "Hope and Glory" is a good film, not an outstanding one.

Video Spotlight:

In "Stakeout," Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez play Seattle detectives who are assigned to watch the home of a beautiful woman (Madeleine Stowe) whose ex-boyfriend (Aidan Quinn) just escaped from prison. Mr. Dreyfuss then jeopardizes his career by falling in love with Ms. Stowe.

This is one of director John Badham's best films. "Stakeout" succeeds both as a comedy and as a thriller. Mr. Estevez gives his best performance to date, Mr. Dreyfuss is even better than he was in "Tin Men," and Mr. Quinn makes a terrifying villain.

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Braintree House of the Week

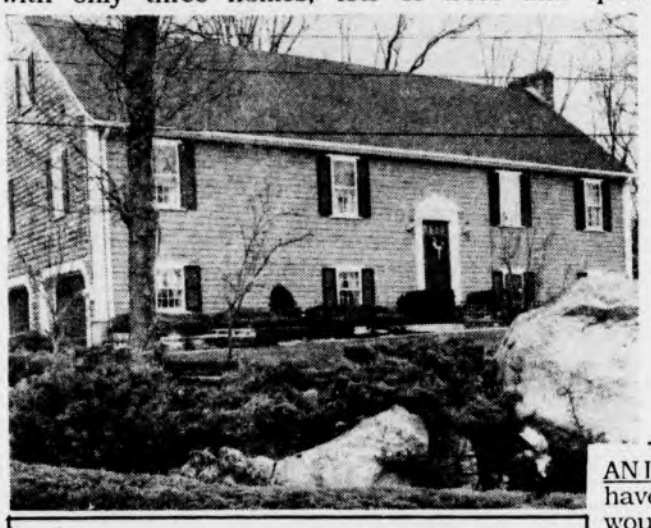
Something in Braintree, perhaps

Address: 11 Hazel Court, Braintree
Price: $295,000
Owner: Paul Klier
Telephone: 843-3386
By appointment only

By Merilyn deVos
South Look staff

For those who can't decide if they want to live in the city or the suburbs this nifty eight year old house in Braintree may offer the perfect compromise.

Located about two minutes from the Route 3 Union Street exit, near the intersection with Route 128, you can be on your way to wherever in no time. But when you are home, on Hazel Court, you are on a cul-de-sac with only three homes, lots of trees and quiet privacy galore.



Braintree house in suburbs offers best of two worlds: country and city.

This nine-room house has four bedrooms and three full bathrooms on two floors. It is in immaculate condition.

From the front door's flagstone foyer there are stairs up and down. Upstairs is an L-shaped living and dining room with a Franklin stove in the fireplace. Off the dining room is the kitchen and down a few stairs from that is what the owners call the morning room, a sunny spot someone else might call a den.

Also upstairs are three bedrooms and two bathrooms. There are lots of closets and cupboards.

Downstairs you have a family room with another fireplace, the fourth bedroom, a laundry room with a door to the back yard and a two-car garage you enter from a corridor.

The house is naturally weathered cedar shingles except in the front which has been painted blue. Windows are 12s over 12s with black shutters. There is a matching storage shed in the backyard.

The gas heat runs off four zones. Extra storage in the attic and lower level.

The lot is rectangular, about 25,000 square feet, and two-thirds of it charmingly landscaped The backyard is a sea of pink rhododendron. Beds of mature plantings have been sculpted out of every nook and cranny of space.

An eight-foot cedar fence gives privacy to the backyard and there are decks with built-in benches. You just might find yourself sitting on one in smug appreciation of your coup. After all, you'll be able to enjoy the lushness resulting from eight years' gardening without the effort.

(House of the Week is a regular South Look feature. Please send information about your house for sale to Merilyn de Vos, South Look, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.)

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER: We have no interest in this house and would not buy it if offered. We are not trying to sell it – just let our readers know what's out there in the world of real estate.

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6 FOOT PINE HAGERTY SHAKER TABLE, $225; white wrought iron sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, $550; Pella wood casement window, 20x48, 3-wide LCR with screens and grills, 4-9/16 jamb, good condition, $250; call **749-1267.** (3/30-4/20)

SOCCER SHOES: Size 11, boys Converse. White, never worn. $4.00. **585-9106.** (3/30)

FOR SALE: 6x12x12 portable dog kennel. $400. Call **585-7835.** (3/30)

NEW 36" TWO PIECE SHOWER UNIT: Shell color, $300. Desk and chair, $60. Console TV, does not work, free. Call **746-6924.** (3/30-4/20)

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LARGE COLONIAL HUTCH; large kitchen table/6 chairs; 2 wingback chairs; 2 beds. Call **335-2014** after 6 p.m. (3/9-3/30)

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1986 FORD RANGER: Like new with only 25,000 miles, 5 speed, keystone rims, roll bar, Jensen stereo, sliding rear window, step and two bumper. Offered at only $5795.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

Autos

1985 FORD EXP TURBO COUPE: With only 29,000 miles done in jet black and equipped with A/C, stereo cassette, sunroof, TRX tires & cast aluminum wheels. Offered at $5495.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT SEDAN: done in frost white with red velour, 6 cyl., auto, A/C, stereo cassette, power windows and doors, tilt, cruise, console and rally wheels. This one owner is offered at $7,995.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1985 FORD RANGER: done in bright red with only 32,000 miles and equipped with 5 speed, stereo, step and tow bumper, and a Leer fiberglass custom cap. Offered at $4495.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ GS COUPE: done in charcoal metallic with cloth interior, A/C, stereo, rear defroster, auto, polycast wheels with only 48,000 miles. Offered at $4495.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

CAPEWAY MOTORS offers the following vehicles at the amazing low price of $1995.00. 1983 AMC Alliance, 5 sp., sun roof, stereo cass. Done in silver metallic, $1995.00. 1979 Chev. Caprice, air cond., power windows, tilt wheel. Done in black/silver, $1995.00. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, only 51K miles, sedan. Done in black. Only $1995.00. 1980 Grand Marquis, a/c, stereo. $1995.00. **826-6682.** (3/30)

Autos

1984 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN: This immaculate, one owner 47,000 mile automobile is equipped with a 305 V-8, A/C, electronic stereo, power windows, doors and seats, tilt, cruise and wire wheel covers. Offered at $7,995.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1985 CHEVROLET CITATION II: This front wheel drive sedan, with only 32,000 miles, is equipped with auto, A/C, stereo, rear defroster, and cloth interior. Offered at only $4495.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1984 FORD F150 PICK-UP: equipped with 6 cyl., stereo, in excellent mechanical condition. The perfect work truck for only $3995.00. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN: The perfect family car equipped with a V-6, auto, A/C, stereo, rear def. with only 47,000 miles. Offered at only $4999.00. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1983 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE: This one owner dope in jet black with burgundy velour interior is in showroom condition with only 50,000 miles and equipped with a V-8, auto, o/d, auto temperature control, electronic dash, power windows, doors, seats, ant., tilt, cruise, electronic stereo cassette, wires and topped off with a landau roof. Offered at only $7695.00 including a one year warranty. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1983 FORD ESCORT GLX WAGON: This front wheel drive wagon is equipped with 5 speed, A/C, stereo cassette, rear def., sport mirrors, and rally wheels. Offered at $2995.00. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE: This one owner with only 25,000 miles is equipped with auto, rear def., stereo, bucket seats and topped off with a landau top for only $3995.00. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1982 DODGE RAM D150 5 PASSENGER WINDOW VAN: done in burgundy with 65,000 miles. Offered at only $3495.00. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

Autos

1978 ELDORADO Cadillac, many extras. Elec. doors, windows, etc. Asking $2,200 or b.o. **837-1623,** aft. 5 p.m. (12/16-TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 4 dr, light blue, engine fire, body and interior exc cond, b.o. **826-7256.** (12/16-TFN)

1984 CUTLASS SIERA Brougham, am/fm stereo cassette, pb, ps, ac, cruise control, elec. windows, power seats and more. $5,000 or b.o. **545-3919.** (12/16-TFN)

1983 CAVALIER wagon, am/fm, auto, runs exc, 1 owner, new muffler, good buy at $2195, **659-4426.** (12/16-TFN)

1984 CHRYSLER LASER XE black with gray interior 5 spd turbo. Power windows and seats A/C, AM/FM cassette. Tilt wheel, cruise control. $5995/B.O. Call **826-3250.** (12/23-TFN)

1984 Chevy Wagon

Celebrity, Excellent condition, original owner. 4 cyl., standard, very low mileage. Am/fm radio. $3,800. **545-0382** evenings. (3/9-TFN)

1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS: 15K, auto., air, cassette deck, etc. Transferable life time warranteed. $5,595. **224-4341,** after 6 p.m. (3/9-TFN)

1980 AMC JEEP WAGONEER: This 4x4 jeep is equipped with a V-8, auto, stereo with only 75,000 miles. Offered at $3495.00. Bank financing available. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (3/30)

1986 CHEVROLET Iroc Camaro, 5 speed manual, fully loaded. Dk red metallic, 12,700 miles. $12,900 or b.o. **963-6322.** (G11/18-/TFN)

1984 THUNDERBIRD: Black, red interior, AM/FM, A/C, exc. cond. 49,000 miles. $5,995. Call days, **472-3300,** ask for Bruce. Eves., **986-4766.** (2/3-TFN)

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX: T-Tops, 6 speaker cassette radio, equalizer, digital dash, a/c, power everything. Low mileage, excellent condition. $21,700 new, $15,500 or best offer. **747-2836.** (2/3-TFN)

1976 MUSTANG: Standard, lots of new parts. Stereo cassette. Must sell. $550. **746-0698** days, **746-4207** eves. (2/3-TFN)

1982 Honda Civic

Tan Hatchback, 4 speed. Good condition. 74K miles. Minor body rust, excellent buy. $1,600. Mr. Brown, **834-8052.** (2/3-TFN)

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1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 14K miles, getting married, must sell soon. Dark grey still under warranty. $14,000 or best offer. **337-8572.** (3/30)

Autos

1980 BMW 528i. Loaded, 5 speed, sun roof, needs some body work. $4700 or B.O. Call **326-6295.** (10/21-TFN)

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV, exc cond, only 45k miles, 2 dr, ps, pb, ac, power everything, (locks, seats, windows, antenna). Colorado car, call John **635-0953,** $2950. (10/28-TFN)

1979 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, runs exc, 301 V-8, 4 bbl, Facthurst 4 spd, air, RWL on Factmags, mint cond in and out, Alpine stereo, booster and speakers, b.o.**837-8424** or **837-1602.** (10/28-TFN)

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Malbu SS. Orig. 283 engine, red interior, exterior. Auto, good cond, $2,200 or b.o. Call **746-0463.** (G11/4-TFN)

1983 CHEVETTE, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, red with black interior. Sunroof, am/fm stereo. Beautiful condition, $1750. **383-1932, 421-7842.** (3/30)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE for parts. Runs good, $300 firm. Call **934-5283** after 4 p.m. (3/30-TFN)

1987 BUICK LESABRE T-type, red, sunroof, all power, many extras. Driven 5 months. Low mileage. Must sell, relocated out of state. Asking $15,500. **878-5504.** (3/30-TFN)

1976 DELTA 88, 4 door sedan, bright brown, $360. Call Harry **837-2693.** (3/30-TFN)

1979 DODGE COLT, burgundy, no rust, good condition, excellent interior, great tires. Rear defrost. New starter. Great around town car. Asking $1200, **826-5598,** leave message. (3/30-TFN)

1977 CHEVY NOVA V-6 engine, runs good, needs a little body work. Asking around $1000. Call Joan at **784-4542.** (3/30-TFN)

1982 BUICK REGAL LTD, white, original owner, 51 K miles. Dynamite condition. Must see to appreciate, $3,800. **843-0036.** (3/30-TFN)

1977 EL CAMINO-SS 350 4 bbl, auto transmission, stereo, black with red interior. Original owner. Top mechanical condition, $3,000 or b.o. **888-9174.** (3/30-TFN)

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, auto select trac, air, stereo, V-6, 25K, $13,000 or b.o. **826-9675.** (3/30-4/20)

1985 RENAULT ENCORE 2 door hatch, red, excellent condition, 4 speed, 39K, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, rear defroster, 1 owner $2500. Chris/Sandy **871-1643.** (3/30-TFN)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition, $800 or b.o. **767-5687.** (3/30-4/20)

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Autos

1982 FORD LTD, four door station wagon, V8, automatic, power brakes, P/S. Good tires. $1500.00 or best offer. **746-4911.** (2/24-TFN)

1986 NISSAN CENTRA, 5 speed, excellent condition, silver, 25K, one owner, very economical, $4,100, **747-6070** or **746-8823,** Laurie. (3/16-TFN)

1984 CHEVY CITATION II, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, air conditioning, excellent condition, $3,895. Call **843-5765.** (3/16-TFN)

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISIMO 2.2, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, $4,900 or best offer. **878-5659.**

1985 GRAND AM LE automatic, 2 door, .6 cyl, stereo cassette with graphic equalizer, loaded, 25K miles. Lists $8,200 asking $7200, **659-4056.**

1974 DODGE DART, good condition, new tires, new exhaust system, $500. **585-4716** a.m. only. (3/16-TFN)

Autos

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE: $2,000 firm. Call **545-7281** after 5 p.m. (3/2-TFN)

1984 BRONCO XLT: 4x4, loaded, original owner. 63K miles. Transferable rust proofing. $8,250. **224-4287.** (3/2-TFN)

1976 FORD GRANADA: Automatic, 95,000 miles, single ownership. New muffler, transmission, brakes, Good condition. Many miles left. Excellent buy. $750. **545-0978.** (3/2-TFN)

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1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST needs engine. Good body, new tires, new auto transmission. $400, **746-8214.**

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM Turbo, ac, auto, Alpine stereo, alarm, burgundy, power steering, power brakes, $4500. Call Tony **866-5400.**

Autos

1986 SUBUARU GL-10 Turbo Wagon, sunroof, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette, etc. Low miles. Call **834-8264.** (2/17-TFN)

1986 NISSAN SENTRA XE: Automatic, 4 door, stereo, plush interior, rustproofing. 20,500 miles. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Asking $6,300. **837-3865.** (2/17-TFN)

1980 T BIRD LANDAU: All power, cruise, keyless entry. Completely rebuilt motor, black and silver. Florida car. $2,595. Call **747-5694.** (2/17-TFN)

1974 BMW 200TII CLASSIC: Maroon, gray interior. In excellent condition throughout. Many new parts. $6,800 or best offer. Call **746-7581.** (2/17-TFN)

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD: 90,300 miles. Color green. Good condition, no rust. For sale, $700. Call **747-0799** (2/17-TFN)

Autos

1976 DODGE ASPEN, V8 wagon, p/s, p/b, new radiator, starter, water pump, tires. Needs windshield, brakes, muffler, battery, runs good. **545-6716.** B.O. (G2/3-TFN)

1986 AUDI 5000 CS Turbo, standard, 5 spd, sunroof, heated leather seats, one owner, 46,000 miles, $13,800. Contact Joan, 8-4, Mon-Fri, **587-8240.** (G2/3-TFN)

VW RABBIT diesel standard, 2 door, 45-50 mpg, completely rebuilt, new charcoal paint, am/fm $1500, Plymouth, **224-4038** or **888-7355.** (3/9-TFN)

1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, highway miles, very clean car. $5,000 or best offer. **583-1360** days, **226-6306** eves.

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER. Am/fm radio, 4 new tires, auto transmission. Chapman lock. Good condition. $1500, **740-1677** 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (3/9-

Autos

1984 DODGE COLT VISTA: 7-pass., front wheel drive wagon, 4-spd., am-fm stereo, 59,000 miles. Maroon, well cared for. **$4,600. 545-6750** (12/2-TFN)

1977 FORD MAVERICK: 2 new tires. Good body and motor, needs transmission. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., **834-7301.** (12/2-TFN)

1981 FORD ESCORT GLC: 4 speed, a.c., p.s., p.b., am-fm cassette 4 speaker stereo. Black/red velour. Perfect condition inside & out. No rust. Many new parts. $3,000. Days, **986-5037.** (12/16-TFN)

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL: AM/FM cassette stereo, sunroof, rear spoiler, louvers, very clean. $5,500. **746-4207** or **746--6112,** ask for Debbie.

1983 Ford Escort

4 dr, 4 spd, am/fm cassette. Very dependable, runs well. $2,200, **834-8059.** (2/3-TFN)

Autos

1981 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, diesel, 4 speed, no rust, excellent condition, 90K, $1300, **471-4997.** (3/23-4/13)

1977 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, maroon, 6 cylinder, excellent on gas and oil, good condition, $1500 or best offer, **843-3016.** (3/23-TFN)

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1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Coupe, $600 or best offer. **837-3965.** (3/23-TFN)

1986 CELEBRITY, 6 cyl., auto, 4 dr. Low mileage, 29K, power steering, power brakes, air cond., Am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. $7,000. Call **335-2633,** 3-9. (3/23TFN)

1974 CHEV. NOVA: Great shape, well maintained. Easy to repair. Mounted snows included. $750. Call **335-3529.** (3/23-TFN)

Autos

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, good tires, excellent condition, $2500. **659-7511.** (3/16-TFN)

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon. Automatic, air, cruise. Good brakes, tires, exhaust. Just tuned. Clean, reliable, $2,500, **834-8919,** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (2/10-TFN)

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Estate wagon. Loaded with options, additional 2-year GM warranty with unlimited miles remaining. Excellent, $11,500, **747-3782.** (2/10-TFN)

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Autos

1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 door, AM/FM, hatchback, ac, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel. Runs great. Needs trans. work. $450 or b.o. 834-8302. (10/28-TFN)

Volvo Turbo

1983-1/2 2-door sedan, 50,000 miles, blue w/black leather interior. 5-speed, PS & PB, power windows, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. $9,200 or best offer. 834-7724. (11/4-TFN)

1983 PLYMOUTH SCAMP GT pick-up, maroon, am/fm cassette, clock, tinted glass, reclining buckets, 4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, ps/pb, 23,800 mi. New paint and rubber, $3800 firm. Marc 344-4935 aft. 5. (G12/2-TFN)

Autos

1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY, black Emron, new paint, leather, carpets, brakes, tires, transmission, T. tops, 4-speed, 350 with crane cam and lifters, engine rebuilt within past year, new radiator, drive shaft, all chrome is new. Many extra parts, car is mint, 837-6000 days; 834-9445, nights, $10,000 or best offer. (2/10-TFN)

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 Royall V-8, with air conditioning, new car trade, excellent value, asking $6995, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1981 FORD FUTURA Coupe, very low miles, real clean, asking only $1,295, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

Autos

REMARRIED NEW FAMILY doesn't fit current car. 1984 VW Jetta, new tires, air conditioning, Blaupunkt am/fm. Clean and mint. $4,995 or best offer. 545-0256. (3/9-TFN)

1980 VOLKSWAGON Dasher diesel, good condition, $1200 or b.o. 834-7279. (3/30-TFN)

1980 CHEVETTE, blue, standard, new exhaust, new tires, very dependable transportation, current sticker, roof rack, $800, 335-6276. (3/30-

1982 VOLKWAGON RABBIT: 1 owner, 112K. Excellent body and motor, runs perfect, 2 door, blue. $1,000. 293-9027. (3/23-TFN)

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746-2900

Autos

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE. 455 C.U.I.N. 4 door, auto a/c, ps/pb, cruise, one owner. Mint cond. 69,000 miles. $2900. After 6 p.m. or weekends. 826-5576. (11/18-TFN)

1980 BMW 320i. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 5-speed. $7,000. Call 337 4439. (11/18-TFN)

1984 Firebird

V6 AC/PS/PB tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, grey/black with black interior, 5-speed transmission. Mint cond. Very low mileage. $7000. Evenings 335-0121. (G11/25-TFN)

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS new engine, transmission, various other parts. Studded snow tires. Body needs very little work. $1500 or B.O. 747-0406. (G11/25-TFN)

1985 BUICK REGAL: AC, AM/FM stereo, V-6, 35,000 miles. Immaculate, black w/tan interior. $7995. 826-2012 after 5 p.m. (G11/25-TFN)

1979 GRENADA 4 dr., silver, vinyl roof, PS, PB, automatic. Good condition, reliable transportation. $795 or B.O. 585-8113 (Kingston) evenings please. (G11/25-TFN)

1983 BUICK REGAL Limited, 4 door, V-6, all options. Excellent condition inside and out. One owner. 53,000 miles, $4,850, 834-8836. (2/10-TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI 024, blue exterior, black interior stripes, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 new tires, $1,500 or best offer. 834-7089. (2/10-TFN)

1986 MERCURY LYNX station wagon, 11K miles, excellent condition, $4,990 or best offer, 834-8089 after 2 p.m. (2/10-TFN)

1985 CJ7, maroon, 4 wd, 6 cyl., auto, 4.2 liter engine, 44K miles, black hard and soft top package, z-lock, console, am/fm stereo with 4 speakers, never used off road or plowing, looks and runs great, $7,500, 843-3608 or 269-4507. (2/10-TFN)

1986 TURBO Dodge Lancer ES, 4 dr, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, cruise, a/c and alloy wheels, impeccable, fast, 25K miles, $8,500, 837-6110. (G1/27-TFN)

Autos

For Sale

1955 Chevy Nomad. Asking $11,500. Call Chris B. at 837-3500 days, or eves at 837-3433. (7/1-TFN)

1985 BUICK LE SABRE: 4 door sedan. AM/FM stereo, plush interior. Room and comfort. $7,500. Call 834-6552. (10/14-TFN)

BUS FOR SALE 40 passenger bus. $2500 or B.O. Excellent condition. Mayflower Congregational Church, 207 Main Street, Kingston. 585-3167 or 585-8853. (10/21-TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY like new condition, sport style metallic medium grey, 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, all power, AM/FM radio, air condition. Excellent cond. $5495. 749-1757, 740-1018. (10/21-TFN)

1948 GMC 1/2 ton flatbed, completely restored. No rust, everything rebuilt. Exc worker. Call Al at 293-7107. (G11/4-TFN)

'87 Mustang GT

Black, 5.0 H.O.engine, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, tilt wheel, low mileage. $12,000. 747-2477 eves. (3/23-TFN)

1977 MONTE CARLO: 305 V8 loaded, new rear coils and shocks. Have receipts. $,1,700 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 746-3331. (3/23-TFN)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM: One owner, loaded! $5,700. Call: 585-9576 or 828-3131. (3/23-TFN)

83 TOYOTA CAMRY: 4 door liftback, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, a/c, new radials, new battery, new exhaust. Excellent throughout. $4,900/bo, Norwell, 659-2306. (3/16-TFN)

1973 AUDI FOX: Decent engine, no rust on body. Good tires, high mileage. $300 firm. 337-1467. (3/16-TFN)

1987 S10 BLAZES, 4-wheel drive. Tahoe package. Low#mileage, $13,000, 1-559-1440. (G2/34-TFN)

1985 CJ7 RENEGADE: Last of the originals. Hard top. Straight V-6, automatic transmission, very limited 4-wheeling. Great condition. Best offer. Tom, 837-2956. (G2/24-TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent operating conditon at 100+ miles. Very dependable, $750 or best offer. Call Paul after 6:30 p.m., 545-4126. (G2/24-TFN)

1978 LTD II, 4 door, classic, 47,000 miles, 302 engine. Runs good. Body good. New paint. $2,000 or best offer. 224-3418. (G2/24-TFN)

1974 FORD LTD, 2 door, on road until February, 1988. Good parts for restoration work, $500 or best offer. 224-7988 after 6 p.m. (G2/24-TFN)

1980 AMC SPIRIT, standard, excellent transportation, am/fm radio, new tires, muffler, $600 or best offer. Call Sue 331-8505 or 241-8821. (G3/2-TFN)

1979 THUNDERBIRD, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes. Good condition, $500 or best offer. After 3 p.m. 659-2240. (G3/2-TFN)

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW GT, hatchback, original owner, runs well, $699. 1969 International Scout 4 x 4 needs work, $550, 747-2638, leave message. (G3/2-TFN)

1980 VOLVO, 244 GL diesel, air conditioning, sunroof, alloys, more, 5 speed, 4 doors, 120K highway miles, $3995 or best offer, 659-7510. (G3/2-TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, runs well, automatic, ac, 1600 cc, 2 door, blue hatchback, rear window defrost, radials, new exhaust, $2,295, after 5 p.m. 746-8509. (2/10-TFN)

1978 CADILLAC, 2 door, runs well, high mileage, $750 or best offer. 843-8083 evenings. (G2/17-TFN)

1986 SUBARU XT Coupe GL, Charcoal grey, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, 22K, luggage rack, ski rack, $9,000. Call 826-5532. (G2/17-TFN)

1985 CHEVY, 4 cyliner, 4 door, gold tone, 45,000 miles, good condition. Call after 7 p.m., 828-1938, $4,500. (G2/17-TFN)

1966 CORVAIR MONZA, convertible, runs well, new tires, top condition, $1,500, 585-6525 or 747-6485. (G2/17-TFN)

1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Brougham Coupe, power everything, lots of miles but runs terrific. Excellent condition in and out. $1850, 834-8836. (G2/17-TFN)

1977 Trans Am

48,000 original miles 403 motor, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, electric door locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, black mint interior, new black Centari paint, 4 new 60 series tires, no rust, recent brakes, U joint, and exhaust, rust proofed, California car with previous registration for proof. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 767-2592. (G2/17-TFN)

1978 HONDA CVCC wagon, automatic, 4 door, $950 or best offer, 224-7988 after 6 p.m. (G2/24-TFN)

1962 FORD FALCON, 4 door, 30,528 original miles, mint condition, $3,000 or best offer, 828-7682. (G3/2-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, rear defogger, and low miles, $4,000, 826-7637. (G3/2-TFN)

1977 FORD MAVERICK: 2 new tires. Good body and motor, needs transmission. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-7301. (3/30-TFN)

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4 door hatchback, PS, 4 cylinder, recent tires, brakes, exhaust. Complete maintenance records, very reliable. $1400. 837-9916 after 6 p.m. (3/30-TFN)

Autos

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Needs some transmission work. Otherwise, in good running cond. $500 or b.o. After 5 p.m., 747-1655. (3/30-TFN)

1980 FORD COURIER pickup with cap. Recent tune-up, new starter, alternator, brakes, runs great. Looks o.k., current sticker. 293-3317. (3/30)

1973 FORD F-250 4x4, 360 V-8, 4 spd., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, sliding window, 8 tires. Clean never plowed. 70,000 miles. $3,500. 585-5205, after 6 p.m. (3/30)

Recreational Vehicles

1980 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAN, 615 KW gen. awnings, split bath, refrig, 2 roof a/c, microwave, vac syst, dinette, propane or gasoline, $24,500, H-224-8490, W-224-7446, other amenities. (2/3-TFN)

Trucks

FOR SALE: 1976 DODGE PICKUP truck. A beauty it isn't; a mixture of yellow and rust. High miles, runs (after a fashion), good for parts or "kickaround" vehicle. $600. Call 585-6350 evenings, 746-0229 days. (9/16-TFN)

1975 CHEVY PICK-UP, 8 ft. bed with bedliner, am/fm stereo, good tires, needs bodywork, $500 or b.o. Call 659-4195. (10/21-TFN)

1976 DODGE PICK-UP truck w/cap 6 cyl. Runs good, needs some work. $700. Call aft. 3 p.m. 826-5438. (10/28-TFN)

1981 GMC 3500

Stake body oversize bed, locking racks, mirror lights, side boards. Runs excellent, looks new, must sell. Sacrifice for $5995 or B.O., Brian, 821-4179. (G12/9-TFN)

1978 GMC 6000 DUMPTRUCK: Seven yard Hiel dumpbed. New springs, sander available. 5 speed, 2 speed rearend. 746-2611 evenings. $7,900. (12/16-TFN)

1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP: Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Only 17,000 miles. Like new. $6,500. 585-5986. (12/16-TFN)

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP with cap. Exc cond, 61,000 mi. Am/fm radio, $3,500 or b.o. Call 585-3265. (G1/13-TFN)

1983 NISSAN, 4x4 King Cab pickup, 5-speed, PS, Am/FM cassette, roll bar. 43,000 mil. $5600. Call 335-7325. (G1/13-TFN)

1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP: Diesel, block heater, bedliner and tool box. New tires and exhaust. $1200 or best offer. 746-4207. (1/20-TFN)

1923 MODEL T one ton truck, completely restored. Great advertising prop, parades or just driving around town, $14,500, 747-0494. (G2/3-TFN)

1971 GMC 4 x 4 3/4 ton, new front end, wooden bed, snow tires, starter, 7' 4-way plow, 350 4-speed, $1,200, Tom, 934-5335. (G2/3-TFN)

1985 CHEVY S10 pickup truck, very clean, our best value at only $4,695, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1985 NISSAN 4 X 4 pickup truck. This 4-wheeler has all the right equipment, special tires and wheels, lights, stabilizer, etc. Action priced at only $6,995, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1956 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, red, automatic transmission, V-8, 351 cl. Runs good, looks good, $3,000. Call after 7 p.m. 837-3238. (2/10-TFN)

1980 GMC TRUCK 6 cylinder, standard shift, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, new snow tires plus wheels. 834-6524. $2500. (G2/10-TFN)

1985 FORD RANGER, 4 wheel drive, mint condition, $5,500. Call 837-9700. (2/17-TFN)

1985 FORD F-150 well maintained, new tires, fiberglass cab, rear window opens, AM/FM radio, dark green. Call 545-0804 (3/9-TFN)

"78" FORD F250 XLT black, 4-wheel drive, Lift Kit. Big tires. Ladder racks, excellent condition. AM/FM. Power booster. Cab immaculate $4800. 828-0194. (3/9-TFN)

1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP: Rebuilt engine, am/fm cassette, auto., good body, good tires. $600. 224-4074. (3/9-TFN)

GETTING MARRIED, must sell 1986 1/2 Nissan King Cab 4 x 4 with cap. 5 speed, low miles, am/fm cassette, $10,000 or best offer. 834-8822 or 335-3763. (3/23-TFN)

1975 DODGE PICKUP, 3 speed, power steering. A good work truck. $750, 545-5492. (3/23-4/13)

1984-1/2 MAZDA PICK-UP SPORT-L.E.: 5 speed, Ziebart rustproofing, red/silver, am/fm, sliding rear window, tinted glass. 29,500 miles. Excellent condition. $4,995. 837-0294, call after 5 p.m. (3/16-TFN)

1988 3 QUARTER TON CHEVY FLEET SIDE PICK UP: 2500 Series, estate sale. 9,500 miles, auto. $10,500 or best offer. 834-9334. (3/23-TFN)

Under 27,000 Miles

1984 gold, Nissan, pickup. Long bed, cap, automatic, stereo, fogs, chrome step and tow. Call evenings, 747-5990. (3/23-TFN)

Two Wheels

1981 KX 125 in primo shape, over $600 invest in last 2 yrs. Super fast, keeps up with new bikes. Asking $425. Call Bill at 659-1649, 659-2688. (2/3-TFN)

1986 454-LTD KAWASAKI. 3,000 miles always garaged. $1,700 or best offer. Call 837-0814. (G2/24-TFN)

Two Wheels

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550, 8000 miles, perfect condition, new battery, new back tire, just tuned, $1200 or b.o. with helmet, 834-8679 after 7. (3/30-TFN)

1986 MITSUBISHI 4 WD pickup loaded. In excellent condition, 15,000 miles, 2 years remaining on warranty. Must see $7,500 or b.o. 848-5777 after 6 p.m. (3/30)

1976 FORD F100 EXPLORER pickup, 6 cylinder standard, 8 ft. bed, runs excellent, $800, 767-5687. (3/30-4/20)

1986 MITSUBISHI pickup, 24,000 miles, auto cassette, a/c, bed-liner, red step-bumper, A-1 condition, $4,300 or b.o. Tom 986-8304, 361-4877. (3/30-TFN)

Commuter Services

HAVE VAN WILL COMMUTE. Comfortable passenger van available to commuting to Boston or other locations. Do round trip from and to your home. Reasonable rates arranged on daily or weekly basis. Rates dependent upon distance. Call John at 746-2410 to secure a seat. (3/30-4/6)

Boats

25' 6" WELLCRAFT aft cabin, 198 260 Merc., low hours, full canvas camper back, VHF, anchor and line stereo, anchor winch, depth finder CB, teak pulpits, swim flat forn Excellent condition, 837-9344, ask fo Ken. (3/9-3/30)

16' BASS TRACKER II aluminu bass boat fully equipped with 50 h.p Mercury motor with Powertrim an custom drive on trailer with electr power winch and spare tire. X16 Lov rance chart recorder, Minn Ko #595, 36 lb. thrust bow trolling moto all gauges. Set up for Penn El Dow rigger, two live wells, $5,000 firm. 74 0554. (3/9-3/30)

IF YOU KNOW ABOUT OFFSHOR FISHING, are comfortable around sport fishing boat, and can be d pended upon, I will trade you a litt work as a crew member for a who season of great sport fishing. Conta Captain Bob, 749-7794. (3/9-3/30)

16' MFG FIBERGLASS LA STREAK boat w/trailer. 40 h Evinrude. Excellent condition. Askir $1,200. 337-4746. (3/9-3/30)

13' WHALER, 25 hp Johnson pl trailer. $2700 or best offer 834-685 (3/16-4/6)

19' CAPE DORY 1974, Typhoo Weekender, 3 sails, radio, fully equi ped, with 4 hp Evinrude and custo trailer. Mint condition, $7250. Ca eves. 834-6377. (3/16-TFN)

1985 SEA SPIRIT: 26 Footer, 23 Merc Cruise, sleeps 6. Many extra $27,000. After 6 p.m., 848-1446. (3/1 4/6)

Herreschoff 22'

Gaff rigged; custom wheel, brass ra around cockpit, 7 hp outboard, hea galley, marine radio, center boar custom cushions in-out. Sleeps 4-6 self-righting jib, mooring, many acce sories. $9,200. 224-2088 after 6 p.m (3/23-4/13)

18 1/2' CAPE DORY TYPHOO WEEKENDER. Sleeps 2, Tohatsu 3.5 main, storm, Genoa, spinnaker, com pass, cradle and cover. $5,200 or bes offer. 383-1666. (3/23-4/13)

1970 SILVERTON 27', sleeps 6, goo buy at $12,500. After 6 p.m. 878-6246 (3/23-4/13)

25' CATALINA with Johnson out board, 2 new sails, many extras excellent condition, $11,400. 826-5527 (3/23-4/13)

21' WINNER FIBERGLASS BOAT: cylinder Mercruiser, VHF radio, trail er. $3,500. Ready to go. 331-0906 (3/23-4/13)

17' HYDROSTREAM, 150 Mercury Black Max, ski bar, S.S. Prop, clear and well maintained, $6500, 837-6363 early a.m. or message. (3/30-4/20)

19' BAYLINER 1985 w/125 h.p. Volvo I/O, VHF, full canvas, all C.G. equipment, E-Z loader trailer. Perfect condition, $9,000. 749-0847. (3/30)

Spring Special

8x8x8 Bait Cooler.

You supply the box, we supply the cooling.

All new equipment with warranty.

Installed price 999.95.

North River Appliance.

Steve Black

834-9326

1986 GRADY WHITE

Model 241, 24 ft., 260 h.p. Merc., canvas, trim tabs, swim platform, Loran C., VHF, video depth sounder, etc.,

MUST SEE!

545-5333

Boats

21' **WINNER FIBERGLASS** boat, 6 cylinder Mercruiser, VHF, radio, trailer, $3500. 331-0906. (3/30-4/20)

12 Ft. O'Day Widgeon Sloop

White classic beginners sailboat. Very good condition. Includes main jib, spinnaker, anchor, tarp. Highlander trailer, $1700. Call after 6 p.m. 331-2494. (4/6-4/27)

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO LOVING HOME, Beagle/Lab puppy, all shots, house broken, great with children. 837-3548. (3/9-3/30)

2 STALL HORSE-BARN, hay shed and corral for rent in Marshfield Hills. 837-9875. (3/16-4/6)

SADDLEBRED TO LEASE and ride in '88 S.S. shows. In the ribbons. Show expenses paid. Experienced rider. $20 wk. Call 746-1516. (3/16-4/4)

EASTER BUNNIES, mini lops, pretty colors, $10 each, 746-3597. (3/30)

FREE EASTER BUNNIES, 2 Dutch rabbits to loving homes, preferably with children. Please call 834-7797 after 3 p.m. Free food, hay! (3/30)

LARGE BOX STALLS: rubber mats, trails, turn out. Trailoring, training and lessons available. $200/mo. 834-4130. (3/30 4/20)

Call today and place your ad. **837-3500**

Lost & Found

PINK PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES in blue case found in Scituate Harbor parking lot on Thursday, March 10. Call eves, 545-2477. (3/15-TFN)

LOST IN SCITUATE: 2 gray female cats with white markings. Please call 545-9424. (3/23-4/13)

For Rent

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans and shopping. 963-4390. (10/28-TFN)

WINNIPESAUKEE CHALET in Gunstock, 5 min. to ski slopes. Avail. Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, 767-1546 aft 5. (12/2-TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT. Plymouth $65/week. In town location, walk to stores and bus. Kitchen privileges. 746-8199. (3/9-3/30)

PLYMOUTH OCEANVIEW harbor-front studio furnished. $750 monthly includes utilities, alarm, parking. One bedroom luxurious apartment including utilities, alarm, parking $950 monthly. 747-2247 eves. (3/9-3/30)

Plymouth

Oceanview studio and one bedroom apartments, $450-$550 includes all utilities, 746-6403 or 934-2796. (3/9-3/30)

DENNISPORT, small one bedroom cottage, walk to beach. $350 week, July and August. Call 471-1044 after 5 p.m. (3/30-4/20)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, large 6 bedroom house, 3 full baths, fireplace, waterview from most windows. Closed in sunporch, large enouch for 2 or 3 families. 767-4685. (3/30-4/20)

NORWELL room for rent with private bath, kitchen privileges. Lovely home, close to expressway. $75 per week. 826-5080. (3/30-4/20)

CANTON, for rent 5 room ranch in Canton. Large yard. Available May 1, $550/mo. plus utilities. 569-3334. (3/30-4/20)

Marco Island, Florida

Condo for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on gulf available April 16-30, 1 or 2 weeks. $450 per week. Call 837-8899.

Houses/Condos/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings-Boston and So. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

Lost & Found

Desperately Seeking "Nook"
Reward $200.00
Missing from Humarock Ctr. February 29th
Any info to whereabouts please call 747-2628
A Little Girl is Heartbroken

For Rent

Naples, Florida

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo. Heated pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, free golf. Available monthly. 837-3119. (3/15-4/4)

MARSHFIELD: Available May 1. 2 bedroom cape, large yard. 10 min. walk to Green Harbor Beach. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. $850 mo. + utilities. Refs. Min. 1 yr. lease. 837-0272. (3/30-4/20)

HUMAROCK: 2 bedroom apartment steps from ocean, summer only. Reasonable rent. P.O. Box 116, Humarock, MA 02047. (3/30-4/20)

PLYMOUTH: Ocean front, luxury four bedroom home. Spectacular views. Secluded, private beach. $700/week or $2,500/mo. 776-8436 evenings. (3/30-4/20)

DUXBURY: Share large 4-5 bedroom house, 2 full baths, large new kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, finished basement, 2 car garage, landscaped acre lot, pool, near Rtes. 3, 14, 53 and Duxbury Beach. $395 month plus 1/3 utilities. 934-5597. (3/30-4/6)

MARSHFIELD: Summer rental, July-August. 4 bedroom, screened porch. 1 minute walk to ocean. $600 week. 697-7581. (3/30-4/20)

ROOM FOR RENT: Large Victorian, Scituate Harbor. Private entrance, sink and small refrigerator. Off street parking. $85/week. 545-7156. (3/30)

BARN FOR RENT for storage. 24 ft. x 30 ft. 2 stories. Cement floor. 2 overhead doors. Secure. Scituate Harbor. $30/mo. 545-7156. (3/30-4/6)

QUINCY HOUSE: 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern bath, private street, nice yard. No pets. References. $550 per, utilities. 471-3626, 773-8158. (3/30-4/20)

SKI LOON MT.
week and weekend rentals,3bdrm, townhouse in the heart of the White Mtns. Sleeps 10 with cable TV, dw,w/d, club membership activities, including swimming, tennis, raquetball. sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi.
Ideal for families.
335-6541 days, 828-4265 eves.

Call today and place your ad. **837-3500**

For Rent

RANDOLPH. 3 room apartment with fireplace. Private entrance. No pets. $550 per month. Includes electricity. Call 963-6673. (3/9-3/31)

MARSHFIELD, room for rent. Female, near beach, shopping, laundry, restaurants, marina, kitchen privileges, parking. $350/mo. sec. dep. 834-8807. (3/16-4/6)

BRAINTREE, perfect for one, 3 room apartment. All utilities included. Lovely neighborhood. $600 mo. Available now. 849-1292. (3/16-4/6)

HYANNIS, 1-4 rooms available. $70 each, shared kitchen and bath. Near rts. 6 and 28, college, and C.C. Mall, 585-2780. (3/23-4/13)

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condos in Plymouth. $750 plus utilities. Call Sumner Hill, 746-9424. (3/23-4/27)

DUXBURY RENTALS: 4-room in-town location, $830. Panoramic marsh view. 2 bedrooms, $900. 837-0206. (3/23-4/13)

DIRECT OCEAN FRONT: Summer rental, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 2 porches, 2 decks, washer, TV. June, $500 weekly. August, $800 week. 2 weeks minimum. 837-0503. (3/23-4/13)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-3500. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

CONDO for rent, lg. bdrm, LR, wall to wall carpeting, laundry in building, w/patio and hot water, newly painted, near X-way and shopping. Avail. Feb. 7, $600 mo. Call 837-8321 aft 4 p.m. (12/30-TFN)

ROOMS FOR RENT, Pembroke. Private entrance, kitchenette area, shared bath. NO ALCOHOL. $75 week. 294-0416. (3/30-4/20)

Wanted to Rent

LOOKING TO RENT A COTTAGE on sandy beach in Humarock, Rexhame, Fieldston or Duxbury areas. Responsible family. First 2 weeks in July. Need 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 837-3061. (2/17-TFN)

LongTime

former Cohasset residents wish to rent and/or housesit in Cohasset during July and/or August. Local references plentiful. Call collect evenings 1-305-774-7247. (3/16-4/6)

HINGHAM, female seeks nonsmoker. Private bedroom and bath. Pool, tennis, near commuter boat. $525 plus utilities. Available 5/15. Day # 439-6960 X260. (3/23-4/13)

Wanted To Rent

In or near Norwell, for 1 year: garage space for inoperable VW bus. 547-1798 eves., 973-0774 days. (3/30-4/20)

Roommate Wanted

Compatible Roommates

Rental sharing, furnished rooms. We have it all! Call Perfect Match Roommate Service, 332-8423. (1/14-3/30)

TEMPORARY ROOMMATE wanted. 3-6 months in luxury townhouse on South Shore. $330 month. Avail. immediately. Bob 871-5456. (3/9-3/30)

MARSHFIELD YEAR ROUND rental. Available April 1. Large spacious house on ocean to share $425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 837-0604 anytime leave message. (3/9-3/30)

SHARE SCITUATE 3 bedroom home near ocean. Furnished. $375 plus last month's rent. 545-7160 or leave message at 545-1500. (3/16-4/6)

Roommate Wanted

$85 wk. + 1/3 utilities. Call Lynne 834-4253 days or 583-4500, ext. 345 eves. (3/16-4/6)

MARSHFIELD HILLS, young professional wanted to share farmhouse on 2 acres with same, full use of house and grounds $350 per month plus utilities 837-5319. (3/30-4/20)

Office Space

45 ACCORD PARK, Office Center, Rtes. 3 & 53, Norwell. From $295.00 to $550.00 includes utils, telephone answering, receptionist, kitchen and conference room. New bldg. Call 878-2203. (3/2-TFN)

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN LEASE A TAXI

for profit in Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Geography instruction. Attend orientation with no obligation.

Call: Barbara Blinn, Personnel Manager, YELLOW CAB, 769-0974, 9 Vernon St., Norwood, Mass.

Office Space

Rte. 53 Norwell.
First class office space 200 to 1800 sq.ft. $5.25 to $14. per ft.
Call 659-7648

PRIME OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
located in
HISTORIC MARSHFIELD

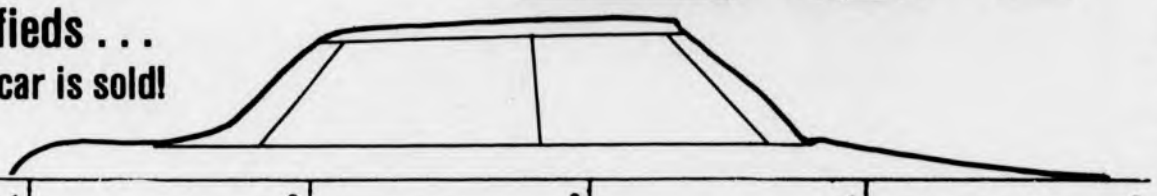
- Rte. 3A/139 location
- 1 Mile from Route 3
- High Visibility
- Employee and Client Parking
- 400 square feet minimum
- Excellent Lease Rates

THE STOCKBRIDGE REALTY GROUP
125 Greenleaf St., Quincy • 773-1666 or 545-6187 eves.

GUARANTEED WHEEL DEAL

$20!

Move your car through the Mariner Classifieds . . .
$20 for 20 words keeps your ad running until your car is sold!
(Trucks and Motorcycles accepted) (20¢ ea. additional word)



1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

For further information, call
837-3500 • 843-2937 • 585-6711
828-0006 • 697-8555 • 767-4000
337-1944 • 383-6731 • 747-3932

Your ad will appear in **18** South Shore towns.

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:** ☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **My VISA Card (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ **Zip** _____

Phone Number _____

No auto dealers, please.
No copy changes after ad appears.

PHONE IN YOUR AD AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR

DEADLINE: MONDAY AT NOON*

Mail completed Classified form to the office located nearest to you: Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050; Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188; Canton Journal, P.O. Box 254, Canton, MA 02021; Plymouth Current*, P.O. Box 1669, Plymouth, MA 02360; or Bridgewater Townsman*, P.O. Box 500, Bridgewater, MA 02324. (*Ads must be received in Plymouth and Bridgewater by Friday at 5 p.m.)

Office Space

SCITUATE-NORTH 1300 square feet of sunny office space includes utilities and a/c $10.00 per square foot. Also 600 square feet of heated office space at **$7.25** per square foot. Will sub-divide. **Call**
Dwyer & Mullin ERA Realtors 383-9100

BRAINTREE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE PARK
2 suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. each. Heated, ample parking Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT 787-1440

Halls for Rent

HILLTOP ATHLETIC ASSOC.
Function hall available for:
- Wedding receptions
- Bridal showers
- Birthday parties
- Seminars, etc...

Accomodating 180 guests. For arrangements, please call our manager at **585-2879** between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Real Estate

Norwell
Desirable Tara Drive area, pretty 8 room Colonial on 1 acre wooded corner lot, $299,900 by owner, **659-7592**, principals only. (3/23-4/13)

MARSHFIELD: House lot for sale. Off South River Street. $89,500. **837-3709.** (3/23-4/13)

Kingston Owner
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large family room, wood stove, 3/4 acre, inground pool, deck, views, gardens. $139,000. Principals only. Call **585-5755** after 6 p.m. (3/23-4/13)

Office Space

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE finest address in Marshfield. Secretarial service, conference room, numerous amenities included. $325/month. **837-8880/837-5775.** (11/25-TFN)

Commercial Rental

Now Leasing
Downtown Plymouth. New building surrounded by parking. General commercial zone. 750 s.f. $900 per month; 700 s.f., $850 per month. Exciting purchase options available. Call **746-0051.** (2/24-4/6)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Real Estate

HINGHAM, new townhouse, 2 bedroom with den, fireplace, skylight, wall-to-wall, pool, tennis, near commuter boat. $195,000. **740-2647.** (3/16-4/6)

CONDOS
We have several two-bedroom condos in beautiful wooded set--ting. Professionally landscaped. Lovely pool. One minute to Rte. 3. High 80's. First year condo fee paid.
REALTY WORLD Crawford Real Estate
834-0033 834-4147

Wanted

Sheet Rock Taper
or skim coater (moonlighter) Marshfield area. Rehab house. Call **438-0149** after 6 p.m. (3/16-4/6)

WANTED: Antiques & crafts for consignment to sell. Quality crafts & antiques for new shop opening soon. Call Jean, **834-2995.** (3/30)

WANTED American Antiques
highest prices paid
826-2566

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
89 Front St. Scituate, MA 545-3012

Wanted to Buy
Antiques, used furniture, glass, pottery, china, jewelry, old clothing, almost anything fair prices. Call anytime 871-6039

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
MR. HARRIS 826-2440

Used Furniture
Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

Real Estate

Kingston Owner
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large family room, wood stove, 3/4 acre, inground pool, deck, views, gardens, $139,000, principals only. Call **585-5755** after 6 p.m. (3/30-4/20)

HAWAII TIME SHARE, Waikiki beach resort, 2 weeks float, $14,500; 1 week float, $7,995. Call **843-9214** for information. (3/30-4/20)

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS: all property types for mortgage, divorce, estate, abatement or sale purposes: BELOW MARKET FEES! Contact Mrs. Howlett **828-4389.** (3/30)

Wanted

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. M.C. (3/30)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
Repeat this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. R.S.S.H. (3/30)

WANTED: Active individuals interested in joining a diverse group of singles creating a new atmosphere for social lives on the South Shore. For information call **585-9086.** (3/30)

HEY S.R.A. , cheer up. Luv ya much. L.N.A. (3/30)

Child Care Provided

Over 600 Nannies Placed! Child Care Placement Service, Inc.
Committed to the highest quality of service to our clients. Nannies are expertly screened. Videos of nannies avail. Lic. #3157, **566-6294.** (7/29-TFN)

Personals

St. Jude Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. R.B. (3/30)

Lost Your Number
Family who wanted security system, please call Reggie. **1-800-322-7789.** Thank you. (3/22-4/4)

TO ST. JUDE: Thank you St. Jude for favor granted. I appreciate all you have done for me. M.A.C.D. (3/30)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. M.S. (3/30)

ART MATTHEWS

Lost touch. We magnetically met in Dedham. Both of us tall, attractive, born at XMAS, and "serviced". You've infiltrated my mind. Please contact at home or write to CLASSIFIED BOX P, c/o Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Child Care Provided

Child Care In My Weymouth Home
Licensed with references, happy kids, learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer of just plain "Time off for Mom." License #39482. Call Dee, **335-5733.** (TFN)

NOW YOUR PRE-SCHOOLER can have true learning experiences in a loving home environment at a Tegeler Time Day Care home. For more information, call Tegeler Time Day Care Systems **849-3222.** (3/2-3/30)

PEMBROKE, 1 full time opening for infant in my immaculate non-smoking home. Dependable, mature woman, excellent references, reasonable rates. Lic. #45742. Call Jean **294-8422.** (3/9-3/30)

ONE FULL-TIME FAMILY DAY-CARE OPENING, for child, age 2-3 yrs. near Hingham Square. Provider is R.N. graduate student, in early childhood ed. Lic. no. 45540. Please call Robin, **749-6156.** (3/23-4/13)

All child care providers please note:
To care for children in your own home and advertise this service, the Office for Children requires that your license number appear in the ad.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE for 4 year old boy in Norwell. Job sharing with another caregiver. Flexible hours. Transportation necessary. Call Margaret after 6:30 p.m. **878-0148.** (3/2-4/6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 2 boys in my home. Tuesday through Friday, 3-6:30 p.m. Holbrook. **767-5687** before 3 p.m. (3/9-3/30)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-3 days a week for 6 mo. old and 21 mo. old. Nonsmoker. My Humarock home or yours. **837-3195.** (3/15-4/4)

Child Care Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER for 8, 6 and 2 year old. 8 y.o. is special needs. Must be patient, loving and fun. 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tues., Weds., Thurs. $6/hour. Prefer own transportation. Send note and references to: P.O. 1857, Duxbury, MA 02331. (3/15-4/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 2 boys ages 7 and 10 during school vacation 4/18-4/22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, **837-8559.** (3/23-4/13)

Babysitter
needed April 25-May 13, 5 days per week to care for 3 mo. old infant in our home. References required, **749-3822.** (3/23-4/13)

COHASSET MOM NEEDS loving, mature babysitter for three well behaved children. Flexible part-time hours. Own transportation. Top salary, some light housekeeping. **383-2180.** (3/23-4/13)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 6 month old. 3-5 days per week, 7:30-5:00 in my home or yours. Braintree. **848-2454.** (3/23-4/13)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY new to town seeks reliable mother-grandmother type to babysit one 7 yr. old boy and 2 yr. old girl on occasional week night or weekend night. References please. **545-1378** after 7 p.m. (3/30)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, weekends and occasional week nights. Must be reliable and mature, serious references required. Walnut Knoll area. Own transportation needed. **821-4960.** (3/30)

AN EXPERIENCED ENERGETIC older woman to care for 2 boys ages 2 and 5 in our home. Teachers hours beginning 9/88. References required **749-0507.** (3/30-4/20)

MATURE, dependable person to care for 3 children in our home 2-3 afternoons/week. Occasional mornings or evenings. Excellent pay **837-2860.** (3/30-4/20)

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING WANTED for 2 well behaved children. Junior high o.k. Anytime, **383-0485** (3/30-4/20)

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN WEYMOUTH AREA for my 6 mo. old son. Flexible days and hours. Refs. required. Call 331-6824. (3/30-4/20)

Do you enjoy children? Do you want to work at home? Consider becoming a family day care provider with South Shore Day Care Service. Call Marcia Lewis **331-8505.**

Bridal Directory

Health & Beauty

The Face Place
Special Bridal Discount
please call for information
871-7887

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Since 1969
Call
545-3565

Photographers

Traynor Photography
Weddings
Starting under $300. **471-1955**

Receptions

Top of the Ridge
FUNCTION CENTER
- Complete Wedding Packages
- Personal Bridal Consultant Services
- Private Changing and Photography Suites

We'll Make It A Day You'll Treasure Forever
Located at Ridge Athletic Club
710 West St., Braintree
848-0859

Receptions

Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St.
Rte. 53 Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accomodating 16-200

THE KINGSBURY ROOM At The **Pilgrim Tennis Club**
186 Summer St.
Kingston
Call **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accommodating up to 300 guests.
Complete facilities; Dinners start at $14.95 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

Video

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember!
"Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
CALL 963-5677

Risks are a part of life. We'll make sure they're not a part of your mortgage.

Today, with all the choices you have, there's a risk in not choosing the right mortgage for your financial situation. That's why at BankEast Mortgage our professionals will take the time to sit down with you and explain all the choices today. We also offer a free pre-qualifying service that helps you determine what you can afford to pay for your home. And at BankEast Mortgage you'll find a wide range of mortgage options with some of the best rates around. All of which makes getting a mortgage easier.

So call or stop by BankEast Mortgage. Because even though risks are a part of life, they shouldn't be a part of your mortgage.

1-YEAR ADJUSTABLE	
7.125%*	9.476%* Annual Percentage Rate

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NEW HAMPSHIRE **(800) 322-0309** **Seacoast (800) 435-3900**
MASSACHUSETTS **(800) 523-6353**
MAINE **(800) 345-4920** **Auburn (800) 544-4255**

BankEast
The right direction for you.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT, disabled man, Hingham, 2 hrs. a.m. 1/2 hr. p.m. **740-2420,** for interview. (3/9-3/30)

SMALL MARSHFIELD LAW OFFICE has immediate opening for full/part time legal secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills; word processing a plus but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. **837-1680.** (3/9-3/30)

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-C1118, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. (3/23-4/13)

PART TIME, bookkeeper/salesperson, approximately 20 hours/wk. Salary commensurate with experience, Zephyr Marine Corp., Scituate Harbor, **545-6622.** (3/30)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
All shifts available
Apply in Person
Ocean Street Texaco
1892 Ocean St.
Marshfield, MA
M/F/V/H E.O.E.

HAIRDRESSER
Weymouth Salon
Guaranteed Salary
337-1994

Liquor-Convenience Store
PART-TIME CLERK NIGHTS
834-6000

HENDRICKSON LANDSCAPING
Full time, help wanted.
545-4182

Part-Time Maintenance Helper
For small condominium complex on regular schedule. Begin at once.
585-9818 or **585-2714.**

Place your classified ad today and get results!

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLEANING job. Can pay up to $10 an hour. Call Carol. **848-4046.** (9/16-TFN)

LOSING WT.=$$$. Lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. Doctor recommended, all natural. 100% guaranteed. **837-0927.** (3/16-4/6)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Part time, 5 days, strong computer, accounting and supervisory background. Reports to executive director non profit organization. Send resume to Executive Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (3/23-4/7)

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. **312-741-8400 Ext. A-1531.** (3/23-3/30)

Help Wanted

Coordinators/Teachers
organize three week local programs for visiting foreign student groups. **362-5191** day or evening. (3/30)

ELDER SERVICE CORP. worker is needed to help improve the quality of life of nursing and rest home residents. Part time positions are available for persons 60 yrs. of age or older. A car is a necessity. Mileage and training are provided. For further information call the OMBUDSMAN program at So. Shore Elder Services, **848-3910.** (3/30)

CAMP INSTRUCTORS: Natural History/Science Instructors needed for summer camp program, ages 7-12 years. A.M. or all day program. Canoeing, WSI or Lifesaving preferred, for all day candidates. Send resumes to: Camp Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (3/30-4/13)

Earn more this year!

PRODUCTION WORKERS
1ST SHIFT EARN $7.50 AND UP

If you are an energetic, quick learner and have mechanical ability, come to us.

- Competitive salary
- Excellent benefits
- Possible overtime
- We will train

Join the Polyfibron Division of Fortune 100 W.R. Grace & Co. and learn to produce state-of-the-art materials for technical and industrial applications.

Apply in person: 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
or call (617) 821-4250

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59 Walpole Street, Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Instrument manufacturer as immediate full-time openings for assemblers. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
Contact Jon Benson **826-5131.**
E.S. Ritchie & Sons, Inc.
243 Oak St., Pembroke, MA 02359

General Help Wanted

Rapid expansion has created full and part-time positions on the South Shore.

- Friendly Atmosphere
- Steady Employment
- Management Opportunities Available
- We will Train

Call 471-1900 to set up appointment.

Dependable
THE NUMBER ONE
Cleaners

General Help Wanted

Waiter/ Waitress
Positions available.
Full or Part Time
Will Train.
Red Lion Inn
Cohasset Village
383-1704

Interviewer
Full time.
Part time.
Mature.
Conduct consumer opinion polls in Hanover Mall. You set your own hours. We guarantee $6.25 per hour plus generous bonus incentive.
Call 826-0052

$ $ $
Residential Cleaning
South Shore Locations.
Mother's Hours.
Competitive Pay.
Incentives. College Students Welcome. Call
Bee's Cleaning Service
528-0549
749-1228

General Help Wanted

Cafe Person
Barnstable Grocery and Cafe in the Merchants Row Mall, Hanover, has an immediate opening for a full-time cafe person. Must be mature, energetic and enjoy working with the public.
Call Cheryl
878-4061

Secretary/Office Manager
Full time, light typing, data entry, phone/customer service and management responsibilities for small sales office. Salary plus full benefit package.
call Lea
849-9271 (Braintree)

STUDENTS
Earn extra $$$
Part-time evenings doing telemarketing
$5 to $7 per hour plus commission
Patriot Funding
775 Pleasant St.
Weymouth, MA
337-4444
Ask for Bob

HAIR DRESSERS
HAIRCUTS, INC.
is soon to open our newest shop in South Weymouth.
We have Full- and Part-time Openings for Cosmetologists and Operators who want to join a dynamic organization and who have an interest in growing into Shop Management positions.
Benefits include:
- Excellent Salary
- Frequent Wage Increases
- Medical and Dental Benefits
- Paid Vacation • Holidays

To arrange for an interview, call:
Haircuts, Inc.
1602 Main St. (Rt. 18),
S. Weymouth • 331-7793

SEARS
FULL TIME LICENSED TV TECHNICIAN
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- 16-Week Salary Review
- Profit Sharing • Life Insurance
- Medical Insurance

Applications accepted,
Monday-Friday, 9-4
SEARS CENTRAL SERVICE
ACCORD PARK DRIVE
NORWELL, MA 02061
871-3466
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Deadline for classified advertising is Mondays at noontime unless otherwise advertised. Call today to place your ad and charge it to your MasterCard or VISA.

Asst. Manager
Kitchen & Counter Help
Full & part time positions. Apply in person, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at HIGGY'S FISH & DELI,
825 Washington St., Rte. 53, Pembroke/Duxbury line.

SOUTH SHORE COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT TO WORK ON CAPE COD THIS SUMMER

We'll find you lifeguards, waiters, maids & more!
To Advertise, Call
837-3500

- Grassroots readership in more than 15 South Shore towns.
- Pass along rate of 3 persons per household.
- College market reached directly through subscriptions and direct campus delivery.
- Over 20% college age readership.

Mariner Classifieds Work!

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
To work in warm, well-equipped shop. Must have 5 years experience & own tools. Call:
Midway Auto Body
878-3980

SEAMSTRESS
Part-time & Full-time positions available. Experience helpful but will train.
Call **335-9116**
Tuesday - Saturday

Auto Body Painter
To work in a warm, well equipped shop.
Call
Midway Auto Body,
878-3980

Drivers Wanted
$7 per hour. Must be 18 and have relaible transportation. Call
826-7781

ACTIVE AUTO RENTAL AGENCY NEEDS YOU
Part-Time/Full-Time
Lot Persons, Van Drivers, and Shuttle Drivers.
Excellent Pay.
747-0400

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD–POLICE DEPARTMENT
NOW HIRING FOR THE POSITION OF
ASSISTANT HARBORMASTER
Seasonal position; Salary- $6.-8.00 per hour, depending on training. If interested, employment applications can be picked up at the Marshfield Police Department,
834-6655.

General Help Wanted

FENCE INSTALLERS
Supervisor and helpers. Top hourly wage plus incentives. Year round. South Shore area.
Call Paul or Joe at East Coast Fence
585-9500

Handy person/ gopher
Part time.
Flexible person to assist in property management company. Must have car. Ideal for retired person looking for variety.
Call **878-8896**, ask for Steve.

MACHINIISTS
Individual with experience or basic knowledge of machine trade. Excellent opportunity with a growing company. Randolph Machine Co.,
963-0296

Mosquito Control
Plymouth County Mosquito Control project has immediate full time opening. Must be in good physical condition, 18 yrs of age and have a drivers license. Outdoor work requires working with the public. Apply in person at project headquarters.
72A Pembroke Street
Kingston, MA 02364
between 9am & 3pm
585-5450

Janitor Needed
The First Church in Pembroke has an opening for a janitor. 15 hours/ week over 5 days. The pay rate is $6.50/hour.
Contact: The First Church Office from 9-1 Monday–Friday
293-2587

MANICURIST
Interested in a new career in a stable non-stressful job... with flexible hours... make excellent income... and enjoy people If you are skilled with your hands and sincerely interested in learning– we will find a position for you that includes training cost for licensing. Please call **871-7887** for more details

General Help Wanted

Receptionist Plus
Fortune 100 company seeks competent person to answer phones and provide secretarial support. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing required. Word processing helpful. Excellent benefit package. For more information, call after 8:00 a.m.; **786-8300 ext. 730**
EOE/M/F/H/V

CONSTRUCTION HELP
Construction laborer wanted for established South Shore firm. Good pay, great benefits, paid vacation, master medical and profit sharing program. For work information, please call
TEDESCHI REALTY CORP. at 871-6900, X430.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
Ideal part-time position open for local high school student/retiree or others. Various light warehouse duties. Hours Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30.
Competitive wages and company benefits. Please call Paul Martin. 871-6600 to arrange for an interview.
Kluwer Publishing, located in Norwell, is an equal opportunity employer.

General Help Wanted

Collator Operator
South Shore business forms manufacturer has immediate openings for collator operator. Would be willing to train individual with some bindery or printing experience. 4 day work week. Excellent benefit package offered. Call for appointment between 8:30am & 3:00pm
961-2060

EARN $100 TO $150 A WEEK
ROUTE DRIVERS WANTED
To deliver in the Weymouth area between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. Dependable vehicle a must. We will train. For more information, please call:
Great Pond News
766 Rear Broad St., Weymouth
337-8671 337-8672
after 6 p.m. call
1-800-858-1011

Mid-Cape HOME CENTERS THE HOCKMEYER COMPANIES
YARD FOREMAN
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER, KINGSTON has an immediate opening for full-time Yard Foreman. Experience preferred in a lumberyard environment. Good salary plus excellent benefits package.
CALL DOUG BALLUM, STORE MANAGER, FOR APPOINTMENT
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER
Rte. 53, Kingston, MA 02364
585-4394

Consider Your Station In Life ...
Then Look To US for Your Future
SERVICE STATION MANAGERS
Experience not necessary. Good Pay. Regular Reviews. Vacations. Profit Sharing. Insurance Benefits. Advancement from within.
CALL TODAY FOR INTERVIEW
1-800-992-2216
Peter Strassel
M/F/V/H E.O.E.

Due to expansion,
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
is accepting applications for the following positions.

MOTHER'S HOURS
Person needed to assist in our collating department, 3 to 4 days a week. Some lifting required, flexible hours.

PART TIME NIGHTS
Production workers to work 2 to 3 nights a week, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. No experience necessary. Some lifting required.

JOGGER/STACKER
Full time, days. No experience necessary.

We offer advancement opportunities, competitive benefits and salary and an excellent work environment. To schedule an interview, please call Scott at
934-6960

Due to recent expansion, we currently have openings available for the following positions:

ADVERTISING PROOFREADER
Part time: 1/2 day Sunday, full days on Monday and Tuesday. Must have a good command of the English language. Flexibility in scheduling a must.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Part time: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Assist busy advertising department: coordinate papers, check ads. Flexibility in scheduling a must.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and 1 weekend day (flexible, your choice). Must be excellent typist; computer experience preferred but will train excellent typist on our equipment. Excellent pay for the right person. Speed and accuracy a must for this job.

We offer an excellent working environment, competitive pay and plenty of advancement opportunities.
Call Kathy Hardy for an interview—
837-3500 • 545-3950
383-6731 • 331-8204.

General Help Wanted

LEONARD M. EATERY
Junctions of Rtes. 53 & 139
Pembroke
Permanent positions now available:
• PREP COOKS, $6./hr.
• LINE COOKS, $8./hr.
826-7592

IT'S A "BEAUTY"!
Pro Search Personnel has 2 prime openings in a very busy, high volume mall beauty salon:
1. **Combination Esthetician/Manicurist**
2. **Full Service Hair Stylist (2 yrs. experience)**

Guaranteed competitive weekly salary plus commission. Qualified candidates please call **747-6455** for an appointment.
Pro Search Personnel
16 Main Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
747-6455 or 747-6477

Save The Day
Work At Night
Join WearGuard's night-time Production team and save the daytime hours for whatever you need to do. All positions offer above-average wages, thorough training, and advancement potential with a leading national retailer **(Day shifts also available)**.
- **Screen Printers**
- **Embroidery Machine Operators**
- **Quality Inspectors/Packers**
- **Maintenance Help**

Many of our production positions also offer incentive bonuses. Come to WearGuard for a clean, pleasant work environment filled with friendly people, and excellent benefits that include store discounts.
Interested candidates should call 871-4100 ext., 3100 or stop by WearGuard, Longwater Drive, Assinippi Park, Norwell, MA 02061.
WearGuard CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS
Male/Female
- **Health benefits**
- **Paid training**
- **Uniforms provided at no extra cost**
- **Paid vacation after 1 year**

We have full and part-time positions available immediately in the
Hingham/Braintree 5 Corners area
Applicant must be at least 18 years of age with retirees welcome. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. required with no criminal record.
For local interview appointment please call:
849-7992
Ogden Security Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help Wanted

Cleaning Help Wanted
Part-time
Tuesdays & Fridays
Call
834-7988

That's Italian
Deli Gourmet Shops
Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth in need of Part-time Help.
Homemaker's hours. Up to $7.00/hr. Food discounts, training provided.
Please call for appt.
848-5491
or apply in person.
913 Washington St., Braintree

CUSTODIAN/ CLEANING PERSON
For growing Weymouth Condo. management firm. Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30. Prefer experience in janitorial, commercial housekeeping or light maintenance. Opportunity to advance. Good starting pay, medical/dental & vacation benefits for qualified, mature applicant. Call Mr. Stone 331-3605.

PART-TIME COOK
Evenings
Minimum 1-yr. experience.
Sauté & Broiling
Call after 2 p.m. for interview.
Arthur's Restaurant
428 Washington St.
Weymouth
331-2309

General Help Wanted

CREATIVE GOURMETS Limited

JOIN US AT PLIMOUTH PLANTATION

- Cashiers
- Cooks
- Line Servers
- Dishwashers
- Catering Staff
- Host/Hostess

Experience or inexperienced
It doesn't matter, we will train the right people

Full and part time These positions are ideal for mothers, students and others who need good jobs and flexible hours.

Good pay and benefits Our benefits include three pay raises in the first year, 10 paid holidays, vacation, medical/dental insurance an incredible profit sharing program and much more.

Apply now Be ready for the summer season call John at 746-1622, Ext. 364.

Creative Gourmets is an Equal Opportunity Employer

EARLY RISERS
If you need an extra $125—$180 per week without changing your day schedule, consider a Boston Globe delivery Route. You start at 4am and work no more than 2-1.2 hrs daily, up to 3-1/2 hrs Sunday. We will train you on an established route, your own reliable vehicle required.
Call for more information
7am-1pm 837-3427 or
383-2288 after 1pm
1-800-858-1011 7 days a week.

IF YOU ARE 55 OR OVER, WE CAN MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A KID AGAIN!
It's never too late to learn! That's why CHALLENGE, an exciting new program, is providing a free 5 week refresher course for people 55 or over. Brush up on your typing, filing, number and telephone skills, and learn what calculators can do. After the course, we will place you in a part or full-time office position in a local company.

Come join people like yourself who are putting their 55+ years of experience to work!

For an appointment in your area, call collect:
SALLY GOODMAN
773-4101
JVS/CHALLENGE

LABORERS
Tennis court construction work. Start April 1. $7 per hour to start. Much overtime. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5
826-2303

Truck Driver & Yard Help
For a Norwell Lumber & Home Improvement Center. Drivers must have a Class II license. Yard help, experience helpful but not necessary.
Please call for an interview
at 472-3888.
DB&S
LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS
78 Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

General Help Wanted

$300.00 and UP
Car cleaner needed, experience preferred, but will train.
- Full insurance package.
- Dealership benefits.

Dependable persons wishing to join expanding company should call for an appointment—
CLASSIC AUTO RECONDITIONING
at **Haddon Lincoln Mercury**
826-8844, ask for Scott

EXPERIENCED ALARM INSTALLER & HELPERS
Willing to travel & driver's license a must.
Excellent pay and benefits. **871-2183**

CLOSE TO HOME
Full and part time jobs. We'll help you find that job that's right for you.
Free employment service for persons over 55.
Ann Meyerson
JVS/So. Coastal Workers 55+
747-3819

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE!
dāka Food Service has immediate full and part-time openings in the Randolph, Canton and Milton area for:
- Food Service Workers
- Salad Prep/Grill Cooks
- Dishwashers/Potwashers
- Cashiers
- Cooks

Our positions offer:
- Great wages
- Flexible hours
- Company dental, health and life insurance
- 401K retirement plan
- Free meals and uniforms
- Holiday, vacation and sick pay

Should you be interested, call Mary Donovan at 482-5535.
Equal Opportunity Employer
dāka, Inc.

CAMP COUNSELORS
Resp. persons for Camp Wing. Day/resident camp in Duxbury, MA. Good pay other benefits. Outdoors.
Contact: Joel at **837-6144.**

GROOMER YOUR OWN BUSINESS. NO INVESTMENT
I am looking for an experienced groomer in all breeds to take over and run a grooming shop that has been in business for 20 years. Make your own schedule and hours. Invest no money. Your income is limited only by your ability to work. Good client base. Call for appointment:
MR. MOXHAM
848-2640

General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
NEEDED
FULL TIME

GAS ATTENDANT
FULL TIME
Morning Hours

Marshfield Shell
782-4868
Ask for manager

TEACHER AIDE
full time assistant in delivering services to 11 severly multiply handicapped children.

HOUSEKEEPER
12 to 15 hours per week, light laundry and cleaning duties in small day school setting.

Call Director,
South Shore Center for Brain Injured Children
Braintree High School
848-0285

CREATE A CLEAN START THAT'S "MAID FOR YOU"
- Starting pay guaranteed $7.00 per hour and up
- Mother's hours available - no experience necessary
- Own transportation needed on rotation basis
- Vacation pay • Excellent conditions

CALL 585-6243
"MAID FOR YOU" *DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1983*

Handyman
Skilled handyperson needed to work for exciting new property management. Some nights and weekends. Must have car and experience in home repair.
878-8896, ask for Steve

Be Your Own Boss
BIG %=BIG $
• Talented Esthetician • Nail Sculptress
For established salon. Please call
834-4592.

Carpenter's Helper
Rockland deck building company seeks carpenter's helper. We build year round! Will train.
871-0018

Medical Help Wanted

NURSES
Choose your hours, choose your specialty. We need **RN's & LPN's** to work in Plymouth and surroundings areas.
Private Duty, skilled Home Therpy, IV Therapy, top pay, benefits and supportive office staff.
For more information call
CONTINENTAL HEALTH AFFILIATES
759-7515 or 1-800-438-5200

COHASSET KNOLL NURSING HOME
Exceptional Nursing Personnel Deserves Exceptional Wages
And at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home we have truly exceptional opportunities for you to get all you deserve.
In the friendly, creative environment of our prestigious 80 bed facility, you'll work flexible full or part time hours as you enjoy our team approach to total paitent care.
Best of all, as a community leader in salaries, we recognize & reward your level of experience with wages. Our exceptional benefits include medical & dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, a stock purchase plan, savings program, & extra pay instead of benefits.
If you're ready to get what you deserve, call **617-383-9060** or come by
Cohasset Knoll,
1 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,
Rte. 3A., Cohasset.
equal opportunity employer
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

Medical Help Wanted | Medical Help Wanted | Medical Help Wanted | Medical Help Wanted | Medical Help Wanted | Medical Help Wanted

NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM PREVIEW

FOR EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS AND THOSE WISHING TO ENTER THE FIELD

COME AND HEAR WHAT NEW LEGISLATION HAS MANDATED FOR NURSING ASSISTANTS CERTIFICATION TRAINING.

As leaders in the geriatric field for 40 years, we have developed an educational program that will satisify regulatory requirements and better prepare you for this challenging and rewarding career.

An introductory preview of our program will be presented by our education staff on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 at 2 P.M. and at 4 P.M.** and on **THURSDAY, APRIL 28 at 3 P.M. and 7 P.M.** Previews will be held at **Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 125 Broad Street, Weymouth.**

Your only committment is an interest in quality training. Tuition reimbursement available to qualified candidates who wish to further their education in a health career.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 337-3121
9 A.M.-4 P.M.

WELCH NURSING CENTERS
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Weymouth
John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Braintree
Bay Path Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Duxbury
Duxbury House - Duxbury

L.P.N. or R.N.

ALL SHIFTS
How many or how few hours do you want to work?

Call 335-4352
Let's Talk About It!

- Starting $11-12 per hour.
- At 30-hours or more you can choose higher pay in lieu of benefits.

POPE NURSING HOME
140 Webb St., Weymouth, MA
It's a Nice Place to Work!

Call 837-3500 to place your classified ad.

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME

Pembroke
NURSES AIDES
Full time 7-3 shift
Part time 11-7 shift
Experience preferred but will train.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation, sick days and holidays. For appointment call 826-4521

TUITION COST HIGH?

LET US HELP YOU

YOUR TUITION TO NURSING SCHOOL PAID

We will pay tuition to candidates that meet our criteria. Limited openings. Contact Personnel Office at **Welch Nursing Facilities.**

COLONIAL
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
WEYMOUTH - 337-3121

JOHN SCOTT HOUSE
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
BRAINTREE - 843-1860

BAY PATH AT DUXBURY
DUXBURY - 585-5561

Share The Challenge...

RN'S, LPN'S, NURSING ASSISTANTS:

We are anxious to tell you how rewarding it is to be a member of our rehabilitation team. So please accept our invitation to be our guest at our

REHABILITATION NURSING OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH, FROM 6:30–8:30 PM

Our staff members are looking forward to talking with you about this challenging specialty in this nationally recognized rehabilitation center. We would also like to tell you about the unusual benefits package Braintree Hospital has to offer including

- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR ON-SITE BSN AND MBA PROGRAMS
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR BACHELOR'S DEGREE
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR MASTER'S DEGREE
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE IN NURSING
- $1000 TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR OTHER PROGRAMS
- ONE OF THE HIGHEST SALARY RANGES ON THE SOUTH SHORE
- 15% SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL AND MUCH MORE.

Join us and see why we think this specialty is so special.

1.0 CEU PRESENTATION BEGINS AT 6:30 PM

For further information or for directions please call Stephen Doliber at 848-5353, ext 2128.

SPONSORED BY THE NURSING STAFF OF BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

Experience The Reward.

Braintree Hospital
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184

An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
A regional intensive rehabilitation center

RNs, LPNs, NURSING AIDES
NO WEEKENDS – GUARANTEED!

We currently have nursing opportunities available at our prestigious, long term care facility and widely respected pediatric department. Both full and part time openings available evenings, Monday-Friday. **And, because of the success of our weekend 12 hour shift program, we can guarantee evening shift staff — no weekends!**

PEDIATRIC PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Full time Pediatric RPT and OTR/L positions available in our Pediatric Long Term Care Unit. We are currently seeking experienced professionals, however, new graduates will be considered. Chest PT experience a plus for the RPT position and strong splinting skills for OTR/L position.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES
Evening Shift

Join the growing field of health care professionals. Full time positions available in our prestigious Pediatric Department for Physical Therapy Aides. We can offer the right applicants a great on-the-job training program.

SPECIAL ED. TEACHER

Certified **Severe** preferred for year-round program with our multi-handicapped children in a small caring setting.

TEACHER'S AIDES

Full and part time with severely handicapped children. 5 days per week year round.

We offer highly competitive pay scales, including an outstanding pay in lieu of benefits program and the best benefits in the area which include Master Health Plus, dental plan, tuition reimbursement and much more! Please call 746-5600 or 746-4343 to set up an interview.

MAYFLOWER HOUSE
123 SOUTH ST.
PLYMOUTH, MA 02360

Mayflower
AN OAKWOOD LIVING CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional Help Wanted

FACILITATOR

Wanted for established, organized widow and widower support program. Call evenings. **331-8377**

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Positions available on a full time and part time basis, must type 35 wpm, will train on CRT equipment.

Interested applicants should contact:
Chilton Credit Reporting
849-2020, x133
E/O/E

HVAC INSTRUCTOR

Immediate opening – applicants should be approved (for approvable) by the Mass Dept. of Education, Division of Occupational Education (CH.74). For further information & application call
878-8822 or 878-8826.
SOUTH SHORE VO/TECH
Hanover
Equal Opportunity Employer

Awake Overnight Positions

Dependable trustworthy person to work 10pm-8am in a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed boys. Responsibilities include: behavior management, and client supervision. Competitive salary, good benefits.

Call The Baird Center 224-8041

Place your ad today and get results. Call Claudia

Professional Help Wanted

PERSON FRIDAY

Must be comfortable learning new challenges. Familiar with office equipment and/or computers helpful but not necessary. Proven record of stable work history a priority.
BOSTON 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Salary Open. Call Jack, Charlie or Susan

269-6774

MAKE A CHANGE THAT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE

OFFICE CLERICALS

In the world of young women's fashions, Foxmoor stands out not only for quality merchandise and service available in our 600 plus stores, but also for the congenial and professional environement we provide at our West Bridgewater Office.

We presently have full and part-time openings for the following clerical positions:

BANK RECONCILIATION CLERK
INVENTORY RECONCILIATION CLERK
EXPENSE PAYABLES CLERK
PAYROLL CLERK

Foxmoor offers competitive salary, excellent benefits, work week Mon.-Fri., 8:00-4:30, free ample parking.
Qualified applicants should apply in person to our Personnel Office at: Foxmoor Specialty Stores Corp. 393 Manley Street, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

FOXMOOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Professional Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...

- A PART-TIME JOB?
- FLEXIBLE HOURS?
- A PLEASANT, PROFESSIONAL WORK ENVIRONMENT?

If so, we are looking for you. **BRADLEES** is currently seeking clerks for its Corporate Headquarters Company Store located in the Campanelli Industrial Park, Braintree, MA. Responsibilities include:

- Cashier duties
- Ticketing merchandise
- Customer relations

If you are a people-oriented person with strong customer relations skills, please contact:

Susan McKechnie
Employment Representative
770-5385

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Part-time Volunteer Recruiter

to interview and refer elder volunteers to non-profit agencies within a 6-8 town territory. 15 hours per week. Excellent communication and organization skills required. Personnel background helpful. Must have own car for field work. Send resume by April 7 to:

MAYFLOWER RSVP
16 Leyden St., Plymouth, MA 02360

DATA ENTRY

Full-time career position available for varied office duties including data entry, order processing, billing, etc. Pleasant personality and good phone manner a must. Good salary plus benefits.
Call Barbara **659-1530**

SHADES ON WHEELS, INC.
Norwell, MA

OFFICE HELP

Needed for busy sales agency. Full time position with a variety of duties. Typing and a pleasant telephone manner required. Prior office/computer experience a plus but will train the right person. Call Patty.

Mitchell Assoc.
Canton, Mass. • 828-6238

Hingham
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST./ WORD PROCESSOR

Professional high growth consulting company needs capable energetic people to enhance its consulting staff. Call for an appointment.

FRANCHISE CONSULTING GROUP, INC.
740-2211

SECRETARY/CLERICAL ASST.

In office of growing management company. Will be providing secretarial and administrative support. Good typing and organizational skills required. Competitive salary, benefits and profit sharing.
Call 871-3150 for an interview.

PHASE Ia.
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ASSESSMENT

The Pembroke Housing Authority is seeking a qualified consultant to perform a site history for the purpose of determining the possibility of the presence of toxic materials (Phase I Hazardous Materials Assessment) on 1 site in the Town of Pembroke. Services will include, but are not limited to, a site history, detailing past and present owners of the property and their waste disposal practices, and mapping of potential or identified waste and environmentally sensitive areas.

Applications may be obtained by calling or writing:
PEMBROKE HOUSING AUTHORITY
Kilcommons Drive
Pembroke, MA 02359
(617) 293-3088

Applications must be received by April 25, 1988 in order to be considered.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Hours: 9-5,
4-Days A Week
Will Train

Call 828-5351

Business Has Never Been Better!!

Immediate long & short term temporary assignments available:

- SECRETARIES • WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY/TYPISTS • RECEPTIONISTS
- FIGURE CLERKS

We offer health & dental insurance, incentive programs & top wages. All positions located on the So. Shore. Call or visit today.

OMNI PERSONNEL SERVICES
OMNI PERSONNEL
Temporary Division
150 Grossman Dr., Braintree
849-9733, 749-3113, 770-4108, 559-6701

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Bradlees Corporate office in Braintree, MA has full-time day and part-time night entry level Data Entry Operator and Payment Clerk available. If you can work independently, we are interested in meeting with you.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Hours are 8:45-4:15, Monday-Friday or 5 pm-10 pm, Monday-Thursday Friday night and/or Saturday morning as needed.

For interview appointment, please call Bill Beyer
770-6110
Seasonal Full-time and Part-time positions also available with various work schedules.

Bradlees
There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

RECEPTIONIST

South Shore law firm seeks general telephone receptionist with light duty typing and basic office skills. Friendly, neat appearance required for office environment of five attorneys. 40 wpm and clear ability to speak and write. Starting salary is commensurate with abilities along with benefit and vacation package. Please submit resume to:

Kevin Flannigan
P.O. Box 119
Hanover, MA 02339

GENERAL MANAGER

Busy South Shore residential real estate company seeks full time experienced General Manager to oversee all aspects of sales & operations. Competitive salary & bonus structure.
Call in confidence
Susan Suter,
659-4942 or 545-0279.

RECEPTIONIST

Will train the right person on our phone system switchboard and to use our FAX, Telex and other office machines. You'll need to know how to type and structure a letter. We also offer a brand-new office and good fringe benefits. Non-smoker's office.

Call
Lorraine Stewart
828-6000
Canton, MA

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Hanover
Marketing research field service, full time. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Steve.
826-0052
9-5
Monday-Friday

Resident Counselor

Exciting opportunity to work with adolescent boys on 47 acre, wooded campus/lake. Responsibilities include: planning activities, trips, behavior management, role modeling and counseling. Salary range $13-16,000, depending on education and experience. Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement.

Call 224-8041
9am–10pm

Place your ad today and get results. Call Claudia for advertising information.
837-3500
826-9601
383-6731

WORK THIS WEEK– GET PAID THIS FRIDAY

Be an Olsten Temporary. We work for you, that's why so many people work for us. Whatever your skills, we need you now!
Local South Shore Assignments
Long and Short Term

ENJOY MANY BENEFITS:
• Paid Vacations • Holiday Pay • Bonuses
• Insurance Available • Friday Pay In Braintree
• Personal Days • Long & Short Term Assignments

Please call Barbara O'Leary for an appt. We are open 2 evenings each week.

Olsten SERVICES
405 Washington St.
Braintree, MA
848-8700
EOE/No Fee
Temporary Employment Service

At Towle, a leading giftware company specializing in silver, crystal and houseware items, we are expanding our retail operations. We are now hiring for our new store in Plymouth, MA. If you enjoy retail sales, and wish to join a dynamic organization, the following positions are available.

Store Manager

Assistant Store Manager

Excellent benefits package offered. Please contact the Corporate Human Resources Department at (617) 229-1919, ext. 1018 for further information.

Towle Manufacturing

BOSTON WHALER, INC., manufacturer of the famous Boston Whaler powerboat has the following immediate openings:

SECRETARY

The successful candidate will utilize their experience with Wang word processing and have excellent communication and organizational skills. At least 2 years' in an office setting and experience working with numbers required.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Working with our Rolm system, you will handle incoming calls and must be able to work in a fast-paced growing company. Prior experience required.

Interested candidates should contact Cristine Allen at 871-1400, ext. 311, Boston Whaler, Inc., 1149 Hingham Street, Rockland, MA 02370. EOE, M/F.

BOSTON WHALER

KEY-ENTRY OPERATOR

Part-Time/Flex Hours

Would you like to spend 2-3 days a week working productively in a congenial office atmosphere conveniently located within an easy commute? Do you have good keyboard, typing, 10-key and/or computer skills?

We are willing to train an enthusiastic, motivated person to operate our on-line computer equipment and enter AP/AR, payroll and production data via key-to-disc on IBM 3742. Prior experience in a similar key-entry operation is helpful, but not necessary.

Interested applicants who are available to work up to 25 hours a week are invited to apply in person or contact the Personnel Department for further information.

Circuit Street, Hanover, MA 02339 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Arcata Graphics Halliday

Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME AND FULL TIME SUPPORT STAFF POSITIONS

Growing consulting company. Hanover location. Good salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits for full-time. Immediate openings. H.S. education. Hours flexible. Send resume to:

Classified Box K, c/o Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

Myles Standish Federal Credit Union

COMMIT TO US AND WE WILL COMMIT TO YOU

Myles Standish Federal Credit Union's foundation IS its employees. We have made a commitment to offer challenging career opportunities to dedicated individuals who can get the job done.

If you enjoy working with the public and feel comfortable with figure work, please call on the following position:

• TELLER •

Several Locations Available

I look forward to talking with you.

Please contact Seena Nations
Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
560 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050
837-5041

ADMINISTRATIVE

SECRETARIES
Paralegal $25K
Product Mgt. $25K
Sales $19K
Merchandising $17K

OFFICE SUPPORT
Und Asst. $19K
Voucher Proc. .$17.5K
Word Proc. $16.5K
Accts Rec. $15K
Research Corr. ...$14K
Control Clerk ...$13.5K
Receptionist .....$12+K
Tellers .....$12+K

Call Kay, Leigh or Irina.

UNITED PERSONNEL
21 McGrath Hwy., Suite 206, Quincy, MA 02169
770-1700
POSITIONS 100% FEE PAID

Assistant Residential Supervisor

$18-22,000. Supervision and overall quality of weekend programming. Capable of training child care counselors, report writing. Advanced education in Social Services helpful. Extension experience in child care and program planning, 4 years experience with E.D. adolescents necessary.

Contact
Residential Supervisor
224-8041

Sales Help Wanted

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For Real Estate Sales Person to work with developer on-site, selling finest new homes on the So. Shore. Licensed & experience a +. Must be a go-getter.

WE'RE SELLING!

See Open House at Buckingham Place - R.E. section. Drop by Sun. 12-5 or call **848-0550.**

Sales Help Wanted

Full-time Sales

Position open in our Kingston store. T.V.-Stereo/ Appliance Sales experience preferred. We offer a full benefit package including Medical and Dental Coverage.

Apply in person at:

Kingston Oil & Gas
KOG
62 Main St.
Kingston, MA 02364

An equal opportunity employer

Sales Help Wanted

KITCHEN SALES

Kirley's Lumber World is seeking a person with a basic knowledge of kitchen design. Flexible hours & excellent wages make this a great opportunity. Apply within or call: 282-3400.

1030 Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester

Call today and place your ad.
837-3500

RETAIL SALES
CONTES DRESS SHOP
Women's Specialty Shop in Hingham
Seeks part-time and full-time Sales Personnel
Friendly environment and generous merchandise discount.
Customer oriented hours.
Call Dolly or Valerie for interview.
749-0109

Sales Person

Retail Sales, long established Fence Co. on the South Shore Needs Sales Person. Salary, Commission, Expenses and Health Insurance Available.

AMERICAN Fences Inc.
508 Washington Street
Quincy, MA
479-6400

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Major Boston financial institution will be interviewing in its Marshfield office. Starting salary up to $25,000 plus incentives. Average 1987 earnings $46,000. Comprehensive 3-year training program, excellent life and health benefits, rapid advancement anticipated.

For confidential interview, call Mr. Libby at:
837-9921
Or give complete background and experience in letter to:

Dennis M. Libby
C.J. HICKEY ASSOCIATES
462 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOOR SUPERVISOR

American Tourister is a leading luggage manufacturer. We need a full time Floor Supervisor to work the day shift in our retail store in Plymouth.

Candidates should have experience in selling in a retail environment. Interested individuals should contact:

Susan Luce, Store Manager
American Tourister
Factory Outlet
Cordage Park Marketplace
Plymouth, MA 02360
747-6220

Sales Help Wanted

TELE-MARKETING

Growing Scituate company with established products needs part or full-time telephone representatives. We train the right person. Must be reliable, self-starter with pleasant personality. Good base salary while training. Call for appointment.

545-9100
American Velodur Metal Inc.

Sales Help Wanted

Mature Individual Wanted for Part-time Sales help in busy Bridal Shop.
Call **335-9116**
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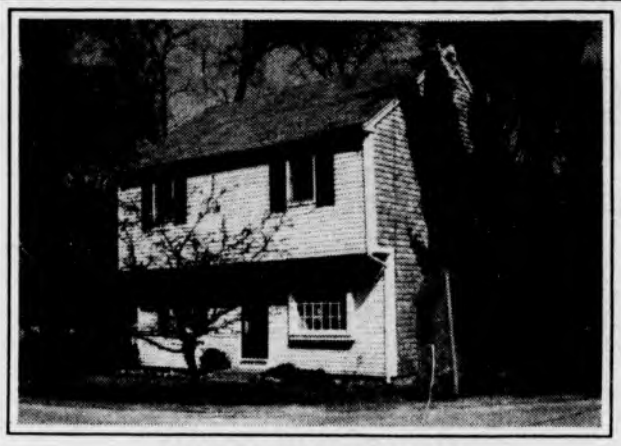

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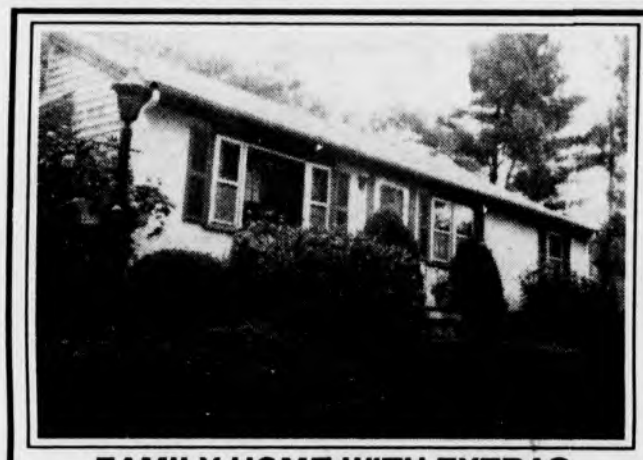

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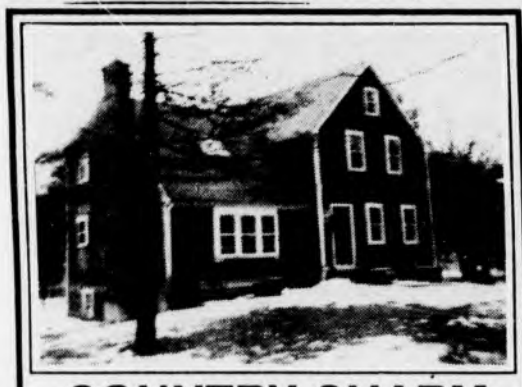

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 28 | Thursday, April 7, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

When Cohasset Talks . . . is anyone listening? More than 300 voters did during the first session of town meeting last Saturday. Selectmen conferred several times with Town Counsel Richard Henderson as voters approved a $515,000 budget deficit. In the background is the stage where Wigmore Pierson performed a live, play-by-play of town meeting proceedings for cable channel 3. (Kym Marcella photo)

Voters approve deficit budget

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After a two and a-half hour debate, and a real-life civics lesson on the mechanics of a Proposition 2 1/2 override, voters at Saturday's session of town meeting approved an $11 million operating budget.

Approval of that article placed the town $515,000 in the hole, which now requires a Proposition 2 1/2 override at a special election the end of April.

"This begins a new era for the towns in Massachusetts," advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke told the 350 persons who attended Saturday's opening session. Proposition 2 1/2 overrides are becoming commonplace in many communities and will be seen again in future years, she predicted.

Approving the Fiscal 1989 budget, she explained, will result in a $515,000 deficit. That will raise the tax rate by 72 cents to $13.70 per $1,000 valuation (an allowed increase of 2 1/2 percent would raise the tax rate by 34 cents).

She warned voters that if they approve additional town meeting warrant items such as mandatory property revaluations at $70,000; mosquito control spraying for $2,000; payment to environmental legal counsel for $50,000;

(See page 12)

Four contests highlight Saturday's local election

Saturday's election won't be a record-breaker.

Although there are four contests, a large turnout is not expected for Saturday's local election.

Town Clerk Frances Marks predicted a low voter turnout for the annual election, saying the lack of contested offices may keep Cohasset voters from the polls.

There are races for a three-year seat on the board of health; a five-year term on the planning board; and three seats on the library board of trustees.

One hotly-contested race is for a three-year seat on the board of sewer commissioners. Incumbent Raimund G. Vanderweil is facing opposition from Lot W. Bates. Bates was the challenger in last year's contest against commissioner Edward Guild.

Incumbent Rocco Laugelle will face no opposition in his bid for re-election to the board of selectmen. He is running for a three-year seat on the board.

School committee member Barbara Bliss will not be challenged for her re-election bid. J. Russell Reidy is running for a three-year term vacated by incumbent Joseph Nedrow. The current school committee chairman is not seeking re-election.

In the past few years, voter turnout has been fairly high, according to the town clerk. In 1987, 45 percent of the 4,580 registered voters cast a ballot. In 1986, when there were contested races for the board of selectmen, 51 percent of the local voters went to the polls.

Marks predicted a voter turnout of 30 percent for Saturday's election. "There's no race for selectman," she said, "so I think it will be very low."

Among the contested offices is a three-year seat on the board of health. Michael Sullivan is running for that seat along with Hugh Morgan. Incumbent planning board chairman Robert Sturdy is being challenged for a five-year term by J. Stephen Bjorklund. There are four candidates for three seats on the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Library. They are Elizabeth Easton, Agnes

(See page 17)

Frugal crowd rejects fire/police station repairs

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

No additional money was added to the tax rate during Tuesday night's town meeting session.

Rather, voters decided to reverse their positions on articles approved at previous town meetings. A proposal to renovate the police and fire station was shot down after reconsideration this week, and last year's first-in-the-state bylaw requiring sprinkler systems for new homes was rejected after a second look by voters.

Following the conclusion of Tuesday night's meeting, advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke noted that although no appropriations through taxation were approved Tuesday night, the current town meeting has voted to borrow several items. That will affect the fiscal year 1990 tax rate, she said, by about $50,000 in principal and interest costs. That amount does not include about $98,000 for the landfill transfer station in fiscal year 1990.

The highlight of Tuesday night's session was not the expenditure of money, but the impassioned, philosophic speeches by voters.

Although voters at the October special town meeting narrowly approved $1.1 million in renovations to the police and fire station, they rejected the same proposal at this town meeting.

The article was reintroduced by several citizens who argued that an incorrect procedure was followed at the October town meeting, and they requested a revote on the appropriation.

Raymond Kasperowicz, one of the residents who signed the petition article, said although many were not against the need for the project, the price appeared too steep for the proposed work. The advisory committee suggested the previous vote be rescinded, "purely on a financial ground."

Selectmen voted 3-2 not to rescind the previous vote, but the capital budget committee was in favor of rescinding the original project approval.

Chief Brock noted that state legislation is pending which would grant the town up to 75 percent of the construction costs. Approved plans need to be shown so the town will be eligible for the funds, should they be made available, he said.

But South Main Street resident Francis Collins, argued that the expenditure was "grossly in excess of needs."

Emmet Holt of Highland Avenue said many residents considered the outcome of this proposal as a "benchmark on how they will vote at the ballot box (for a general override). If we rescind this vote, I think a lot of people will vote for an override. I hate to see this article get in the way of conducting business. I believe we should rescind it, but take it in the future when our house is in better order."

A hand count of voters determined 135 in favor of rescinding the original approval, and 76 against the motion.

Despite arguments by Chief Brock to require residential sprinkler systems in new homes, town meeting rejected his appeal this year. At last year's town meeting, voters overwhelmingly approved the regulation, but it was turned down after review by the attorney general. Chief Brock explained the new proposal would direct

(See page 11)

Police brutality in South Look

Tax rate rises

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke warned voters Tuesday night that the town's fiscal year 1989 tax rate was now up to $14.12 per $1,000 valuation.

For a home assessed at $200,000, the current taxes are $2,600. With the increased tax rate, she stated, the taxes will be $2,824.

The increase thus far in the tax rate was caused by appropriations approved by town meeting for mosquito control, purchase of a five-town ambulance, $80,000 for the operation of the transfer station, purchase of a dozer/grader, and rescue equipment for the fire department.

Those appropriations totalling $117,800 were added to the operating budget deficit of $515,00 for a total deficit of $682,800.

If voters approve a Proposition 2 1/2 override for that amount, it will add $1.14 to next year's tax rate, she explained.

Cohasset's week . . .

Town clerk not to blame

The delayed posting of the warrant for the special town meeting, which caused a postponement of that meeting, was the responsibility of selectmen and not the town clerk.

Town Clerk Frances Marks noted last week that selectmen are responsible for publically posting the warrant 14 days in advance of the special town meeting. Because of a three-day delay, the special town meeting which was scheduled April 2 along with the annual town meeting, had to be postponed until May 2. The annual town meeting, which requires advanced posting of only seven days, began April 2 as scheduled.

Marks stated, "It has come to the attention of the town clerk that it was my responsibility for the posting of the warrant for the special town meeting that was to be held April 2, 1988 and will now be held on May 2, 1988 because of the delayed posting. Attested copes of the warrant shall be posted at least fourteen days before a special town meeting and not less than seven days before an annual town meeting.

"As the town clerk, I would like to clarify this further by bringing to your attention in the general bylaws, Article III Elected Town Officers Sect. 2. Selectmen (C) 'The Selectmen shall cause to be compiled, printed, posted and distributed the warrant for each annual and special town meeting in accordance with the provisions of Article II of these bylaws.'

Under Article II Town Meeting, Sect. 2 Special Town Meeting (B) 'The Selectmen shall give notice of every special town meeting by causing a constable to post attested copies of the warrant for the meeting at the post office in the town, and in not less than five other public places in the town, not less than fourteen days before the day appointed for the meeting. In addition thereto, a copy of the warrant printed in some convenient form shall be sent by mail or delivered to each registered voter of the town, at least 14 days before the day appointed for the meeting.'

According to Town Clerk Marks, "The responsibility lies with the selectmen for the posting of the warrant for a special town meeting and an annual town meeting."

Saturday resolutions

Before the start of Saturday's town meeting, several resolutions were accepted by voters.

Joseph Nedrow, chairman of the school committee, offered a resolution honoring the members of the girls' state championship basketball team, the boys' state finalist basketball team, the Division III South Sectional championship hockey team, the boys' soccer team which was a finalist in the state championship, the wrestling team which was invited to the state wrestling tournament, the high school drama workshop which came in third at the recent state competition, and to the three CHS artists who won honors at a recent art competition.

Town meeting voters greeted representatives of these teams with a standing ovation, as the resolution was resoundingly approved.

Later in the meeting, the school committee offered a resolution honoring Nedrow for his nine years of dedicated service to the committee. And the Board of Health presented a resolution thanking chairman John Burns for his exceptional service to that board.

AFS on cable show

Leo X. Dwyer Jr. of Jerusalem Road will be the guest on the April 13 edition of "Person to Pierson", on Cohasset cable channel 3.

Dwyer is co-president of the Cohasset chapter of the American Field Service program. He will appear on the cable program along with Steven Sont of the Netherlands, and CHS senior Sarah Hamilton, two AFS participants.

The program will air on channel 3 at 7:30 p.m.

COOP-6 brunch

The next monthly brunch of COOP 6 will be held in Cohasset at Kimball's by the Sea Sunday April 10, at 10 a.m., according to Paula Buckley of the Marshfield Democratic Town Committee.

COOP 6 is a joint effort of the Democratic town committees in Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Marshfield and Scituate.

The most popular program sponsored by COOP 6 has been the monthly brunch program, reasonably priced, featuring distinguished speakers of local, state or national acclaim.

The guest speaker for the April 10 brunch will be Dean Finn, former director of the Kennedy Library, whose topic will be "The Development of a Presidential Staff."

Tickets for this or any brunch should be purchased in advance by contacting Paula Buckley at 837-2177. The cost is $10.

The April brunch is hosted by the Scituate Democratic Town Commitee.

Lot E. Bates honored

Longtime water commissioner Lot E. Bates was honored by town meeting Monday night.

Bates, who has served three terms as water commissioner, was honored with a resolution. William Montuori initiated a motion at town meeting to thank Bates for his decade of service as a member and chairman of the commission.

"We express our gratitude and wish you a happy retirement from public service," the resolution stated.

Town meeting resoundingly approved the resolution.

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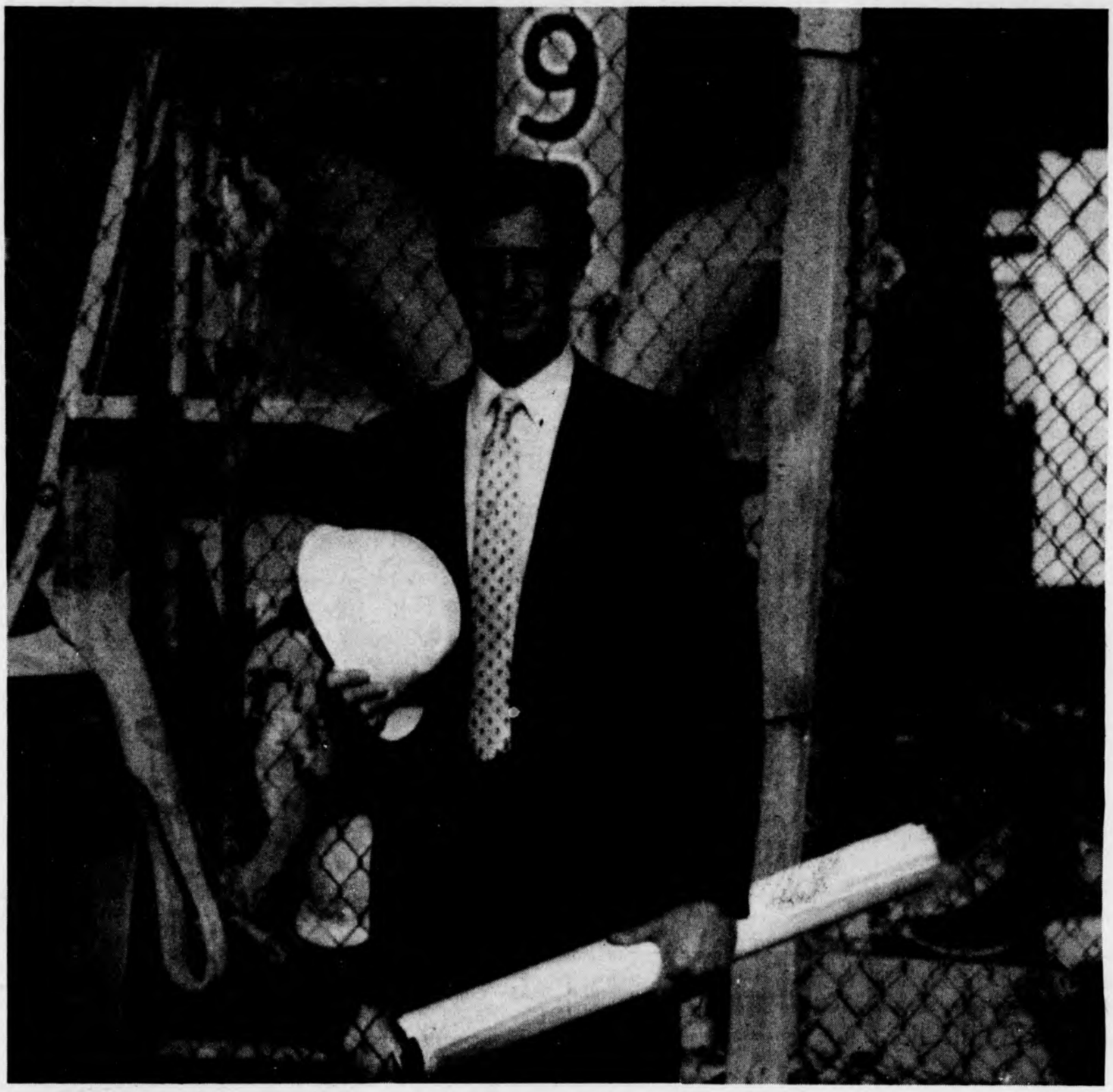

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- Regionalization with Hull's sewer treatment facility

THE PERSON

- Three years on the Sewer Commission
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- Engineering degrees form Harvard and MIT
- Graduate of Cohasset High School
- Member of undefeated 1957 football team

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Pasid for the Committee to Elect Gary Vanderweil, Clark Chatteron, Chairman, 9 Redgate Lane, Cohassett

Town meeting supports truce with hunters

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Although selectman James Gallagher sought to make peace with the hunters of Cohasset, one resident remained strongly opposed to a truce.

Selectman Gallagher had proposed a ban on all hunting, except the hunting of coastal birds. His proposal was unpopular with many duck hunters in town who repeatedly stated there were never any complaints to justify the ban.

At town meeting Tuesday night, Selectman Gallagher said since he proposed the ban, he had received "a lot of flak" from residents. Rather than an outright ban, he suggested a seven-member committee, consisting of a duck hunter, a small game hunter, one archer, the police chief, a conservation commission member, and two other members, be formed to present a report to next year's annual town meeting.

Hunter Thomas Burke of Windy Hill Road praised the concept, saying a total ban would deprive the youth of an enjoyable form of recreation.

But opposition to Gallagher's resolution was raised by Geraldine Farwell of 393 Beechwood St. In an emotional speech to town meeting, Farwell explained how hunters have threatened her several times her, barraging her home with bullets, and swearing at her. Repeatedly they have come as close as 125 feet to her home, despite the 500-foot limit. "It's terrifying," she said, urging residents to instead consider a total ban on hunting.

Neighbor Lot W. Bates agreed, adding "after dark, it sounds like World War III. They may be hunters, but they're not very good shots."

Despite their arguments to enforce a ban, town meeting voted to adopt the resolution offered by Selectman Gallagher.

In other town meeting business Tuesday night, voters decided to endorse mandatory recycling at the landfill. Health board member William Baird noted that recycling could reduce the amount of trash in the transfer station by 30 or 40 percent. He explained that when the process begins, the health board plans to "gently" enforce the recycling of glass, newspapers, corregated cardboard and yard waste. No new personnel will be hired at the start, and no additional bins will be purchased until the program is in effect and is strengthened.

One possibility may be to purchase a container for household hazardous waste, including paints, solvents and motor oil. "We're just going to move on this as it makes sense," he cautioned.

In the future, if the landfill purchases a chipper, yard wood and building debris will be welcomed as part of the proposed composting facility planned for the landfill. As Baird noted, the health board will proceed slowly, and gear its programs and regulations acoordingly.

Voters rejected article 31 which would have authorized a land bank for the town. Although the article was approved last year, the state legislation giving local control to the proposal was eliminated.

Jerusalem Road resident Julie Guild spoke in opposition to the one percent of $100,000 "discriminatory tax" which would be imposed when a resident sells his property. The advisory committee noted the state must include other multiple uses for the land before the proposal is approved.

According to the Cohasset proposal, the land purchased through the program may be used as open space, ennvironmental protection, or for the site of affordable housing.

Ron Goodwin of Pond Street, Dan Cotton of King Street, and Francis Collins of South Main Street spoke in favor of the proposal, agreeing that open space is becoming a scare commodity in Cohasset. But town meeting defeated the article by a voice vote.

Voters approved a proposal by the planning board to create a municipal revolving account. Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy explained it was a more efficient accounting procedure which would allow the town to put into a separate escrow account the deposits required by developers while their proposals are reviewed by town boards. The deposits are used to supply needed engineering or legal assistance for the town during review of the developer's plans. Any excess amount is returned to the developer.

Town meeting resumed action until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Voters want to study new agency

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A proposal to create a municipal housing authority was defeated by town meeting Saturday. A related article that would allow increased development of affordable housing in a residential district was not even considered after the defeat of the first article.

The planning board sponsored the two articles, according to chairman Robert Sturdy, as a way to create opportunities for below market housing in the town. He explained the municipal housing authority would not take the place of the current Cohasset Housing Authority, but it would have broader powers "where the housing needs of this town could be more specifically addressed."

He envisioned the same members could serve on both boards, managing town-owned properties such as the Government Island housing and perhaps the Curtis Estate in the future.

But John O'Donnell, a member of the Government Structure Study Committee, said they were not aware of this proposal until it appeared in the town meeting warrant. The committee voted to postpone any action on the proposal until it could be more thoroughly investigated.

Mary Klein, a proponent of affordable housing in Cohasset, said this proposal would be a positive step in developing higher standards of living for low and middle income families.

But a member of the housing authority said they have not been able to sufficiently research the proposal. "It is unclear where the areas of responsibilities would be," Fred Koed stated. "I would like to know what state regulations the planning board is worried about."

Sturdy noted that the state has set $100,000 as an affordable housing price. But the entry level purchase price of a home in Cohasset is $175,000, Sturdy said. "If this is going to be considered broadly, we have to consider what applies to this town." He also noted the state requires open applications for housing, so no

(See page 5)

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Saturday town meeting action . . .

(Continued from page 4)

preference can be given to Cohasset residents.

But Chartis Langmaid, Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Coalition's housing task force, agreed it would be best to postpone debate on the issue "until we understand the specific effect it would have on the community." Meanwhile, the Coalition is working to obtain a consultant who would create a system establishing ten percent of developments as affordable housing.

Town meeting followed that advice and defeated the article by a voice vote.

In other action Saturday, voters supported a change in the personnel bylaws that would allow employee evaluations to be submitted to the personnel committee for review.

The article was approved despite arguments by two members of the library board of trustees not to support the change in the classification and compensation plan.

Committee member Charles Duggan said the change was needed to ensure that all department heads fill out the employee evaluation forms fairly and completely before the board approves step raise requests.

But library trustee Barbara Power disagreed, saying the only persons who should be allowed to view the evaluations is the department head and the employee. The contents of the form, she said, should be kept confidential. "The content is of no particular interest to the personnel committee," she stated.

Trustee Rev. Edward Atkinson said allowing the personnel committee to view the confidential forms "is an open invitation to a huge amount of red tape. If their only concern is that it was filled out completely, we would happy to assure them in writing that they are filled out," he stated.

But personnel committee chairman Jan Daggett said the committee's only concern is that all town employees are treated equitably and that the evaluation forms are filled out completely and accurately. Some departments, she noted, have filed incomplete, defective evaluations that were discovered only upon review by the personnel committee. An evaluation is considered complete when both the employer and employee have signed the form. Review of the form by the personnel committee is the only way to ensure the procedure has been properly followed.

Town meeting also approved a $15,000 appropriation as Cohasset's proportionate share in the purchase of a five-town ambulance. That money will be added onto the $515,000 budget deficit.

The ambulance is part of a five-town agreement with Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

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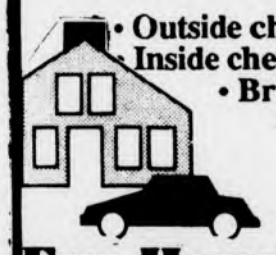

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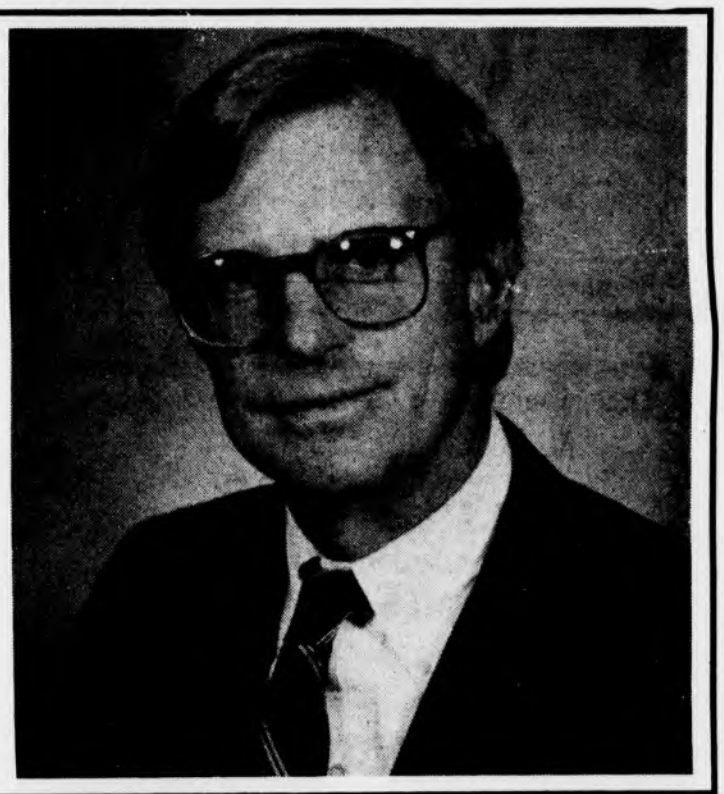

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New programs add to town's rising rate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Voters were in a generous mood at Monday night's town meeting as they added more than a dollar to their tax bills for a transfer station at the landfill, a contract with a Maine disposal facility, and new hydraulic equipment for the fire department.

The $550,000 needed for construction of the transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill will require a separate debt exclusion override. That question will appear as a separate ballot in the special election the end of April. If approved, it could cost about ten cents on the tax rate for a total of ten years, but it will not affect the tax base once the debt is retired.

A dozer/grader for the landfill was approved through a five-year lease/purchase plan. The equipment will cost the town about $12,000 per year. That appropriation will be added to the general override amount.

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke explained that for every $10,000 appropriated through taxation by town meeting, it will add 1.8 cents to the tax rate. A $100,000 appropriation will add 18 cents, she explained.

Two other items were purchased by borrowing the money, and will not affect next year's tax rate. They include a $50,000 front end loader for the highway department, and $32,000 for the purchase of a school bus.

Despite warnings of higher tax bills, town meeting approved every purchase request at Monday night's session.

The longest discussion of the night centered on the proposal to construct a transfer station at the landfill, and a subsequent article to begin disposing the town's trash at a Maine resource recovery facility in January, 1989.

Despite an offer from the owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd. to take the town's trash at no cost, voters opted for the Maine alternative.

Disposal Area Study Committee member Donald DeMichele noted that although they welcomed the offer from Paul Barry, the committee favored a contract at this time with Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. "It in no way excludes us from continuing with negotiations with CHL," DeMichele stated.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) must give approval to an additional two and a-half acres to CHL before they have enough room to accomodate Cohasset's trash. Another hitch in the deal, according to water commissioner Ron Goodwin, is that the appeals court recently ruled against CHL accepting general refuse into the landfill.

Goodwin noted that although the commercial landfill is not presently polluting nearby Lily Pond, "we need to look into the future. Does it make sense not to ship (trash) to Maine, and pay for a new water system in the future?"

DeMichele explained that although the town has signed a contract with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy facility in Rochester, Cohasset will not begin participation until the second phase is constructed in late 1990. But because the town landfill is quickly filling up, there needs to be a more immediate solution.

Both alternatives require the town to construct a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill. DeMichele estimated that with site preparation, construction and new equipment, it will cost about $550,000 for the new facility.

SEA consulting engineer Mark Gould said the facility will be able to handle 20 tons of trash per day. The station will be a three-sided, open-ended building located aside a steep grade where the trailer will be situated. Cars will back-up directly into the station where trash will be unloaded into the roofless trailer. Located next to the building will be three large bins for disposal of recycled materials.

A hydraulic crane will be used to compact the material so that the trailer will actually haul away between 15 and 17 tons of trash.

The construction of the transfer station, along with all site preparation work, will require a separate debt exclusion override on the special election ballot, according to advisory committee chairman Goedecke. If this requires a ten-year borrowing note, she explained, it will add about ten cents to the tax rate for ten years.

Some residents questioned whether there should be a user fee at the station. But health board chairman John Burns noted that if a fee was charged, "we'd have trash everywhere but in the dump."

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street urged voters to postpone the appropriation because "it can be done cheaper and done later."

But DeMichele noted there are only three to five years remaining at the landfill. It is crucial, he said, to leave some space at the Cedar Street dump because SEMASS will not accept all general household refuse. "By electing not to do anything until SEMASS, it is locking us into that. There is no guarantee SEMASS will get financing. This (the Maine alternative and a transfer station) gives us a five-year solution and then we can look around for other alternatives," he said.

CHL owner Barry urged voters to reconsider any expenditure. "We could work something out. We could accept your trash at CHL without going through the permitting process or a sophisticated transfer station," he stated.

Town meeting also approved the related article which will allow Cohasset to ship its trash from the transfer station to a Penobscot resource recovery facility. DeMichele estimated it would cost the town about $508 for a round trip carrying 20 tons, at an annual average of 4,000 tons. It will cost the town about $75,000 for the second half of 1989 when the transport of trash to Maine should begin, he said. That will mean an extra 14 cents on the tax rate for next year.

DeMichele said the disposal committee has reviewed several other alternatives, including curbside trash pickup for $600,000 but there is no other viable alternative at this time, he said.

The owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd. made a second plea to town meeting during this article.

"I'm not here to suggest the town let up on policing the Heights," he stated. "We welcome the monitoring to keep the site environmentally sound.

"But this has been the most costly and longest issue for the town," he added, noting that a groundwater treatment facility is being designed, and an odor control device will be installed.

"The alternative to going to Maine - at no cost (CHL will accept) 12 tons of household refuse five days a week in exchange for permitting acreage so we can give the town 15 or 20 years."

Barry also noted that if the landfill is ever closed for environmental violations, there is will be alternative site provided at no cost for 120 days.

Town meeting subsequently voted in favor of a contract with Penobscot Energy Recovery Co.

Additional warrant articles

Town meeting approved a $8,800 appropriation for a new hydraulic "Jaws of Life" for the fire department.

The advisory committee did not recommend the expenditure, noting that every department's budget was one of maintenance which does not include increased equipment.

But Fire Chief Daniel Brock explained that the previous equipment, which is used to extricate victims from an automobile accident, is

(See page 9)

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around town

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke advises town meeting about the rising tax rate. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

□ Last week we reported on the birth of **Marissa Anne Evans,** the brand new daughter of **Darilynn and Larry** and sister of **Corey** who is two years old. There will be a constant companion for Marissa, her cousin **Grace Pearl Evans.** Grace was born to **Frank and Lisa Evans** on March 26th (which is also her sister **Sarah's** birthday, who is two years old). Won't they have a lot of fun at family gatherings! Speaking of which, that makes the total number of grandchildren for **Anne and Frank Evans** fourteen...

□ **Henry (Sonny) Lance** was in town last week. Henry is living in Tennessee now, and is thinking of moving back to the area. He reports that all is well, and he certainly was happy to be back in his home town, even if it was only for a little while.

□ Don't forget to tune into ESPN Saturday at 1:30, where you can catch **Bryan Edwards** playing in the McDonalds Hall of Fame Classic. Bryan sure will have a full week, including meeting President Reagan on Tuesday. Be sure to watch as he puts our little town on the map.

□ It was nice to see the Yellow Daffodil, the flower of hope, in such great display around town last week. This was the result of the American Cancer Society's Seventh Annual Daffodil Day, which is one of its annual fund raising activities. Principal contributors to the success of this drive, and the distribution of these flowers to their customers included the Cohasset Savings Bank, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, Beechwood Medical Center and the Rockland Trust Bank. The American Cancer Society thanks these institutions for their support, as well as those who supported the drive by purchasing daffodils for their own pleasure and distribution to their friends and neighbors. The next Community American Cancer Society Fund Drive will be the house-to-house campaign which will be conducted on April 16th to April 26th.

□ **Robert Pattison and Vicky Kelley** were certainly two happy students last week. They were accepted at Boston College and cannot wait for next Fall to begin their college careers.

□ Have you heard a familiar ring around town lately? You can thank **Fran Collins** for it. The town clock had some electrical problems that our resident clock genius couldn't figure out **(Noel Ripley** that is), so Noel called on Fran and it is now striking, after being silent for about a year. It was a long time in fixing, but it sure was well worth all of your time and efforts, Fran. We thank you!

□ South Shore Vo-Tech is accepting applications for next Fall, from students who are enrolled in grades 8 or 9. For an application and pamphlet regarding specific details of the various details of the courses available, call the Guidance Office at 871-4153.

□ **Carla Lucas** makes the news again, she has been named to the Wheaton NCAA Division III softball team. Carla, a junior at Wheaton College is the daughter of **Thomas J. Lucas** of Bourne Rock. Last year the Wheaton softball team finished the season with a record of 10-4, making them eligible for the NIAC Tournament, with Carla's help natch! Continued success this season Carla.

□ **Scott A. Patrolia,** son of **Michael and Ellen Patrolia** of Cushing Road, has been promoted to the rank of specialist four in the US Army. Scott is a missle crewmember in West Germany with the 9th Field Artillery.

□ Congratulations to the CHS Drama Club. They were chosen as the State Alternate during the finals competition of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival for their production of "Fortress". Also, hats off to **Michele Casolaro and Joe Mazza,** who were selected as members of an All-star cast for their individual outstanding performances. The 16 students who played an ensemble in "Fortress" also received a special ensemble award.

□ If you are a Jerry Williams fan, make your phone call now! The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has a limited number of tickets on sale for its Jerry Williams night, which will be on April 13th at Hugo's Lighthouse. Either mail a check for $5.00 to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 336 or make your reservations at Cards and Shards. This event begins at 7:30, with light refreshments available.

□ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office for the months of December, 1987 and January, 1988.

During December, **Debbie Dulka** of Scituate negotiated the most sales; and **Mary Ellen Neagle** of Cohasset listed the most property through the Cohasset office. In January, Norwell resident **Mary Pecce** negotiated the most sales, and **Peter Breen** of Minot listed the most property.

□ That's it from here. Anything special happening in your family is news for all to share by giving me a call.

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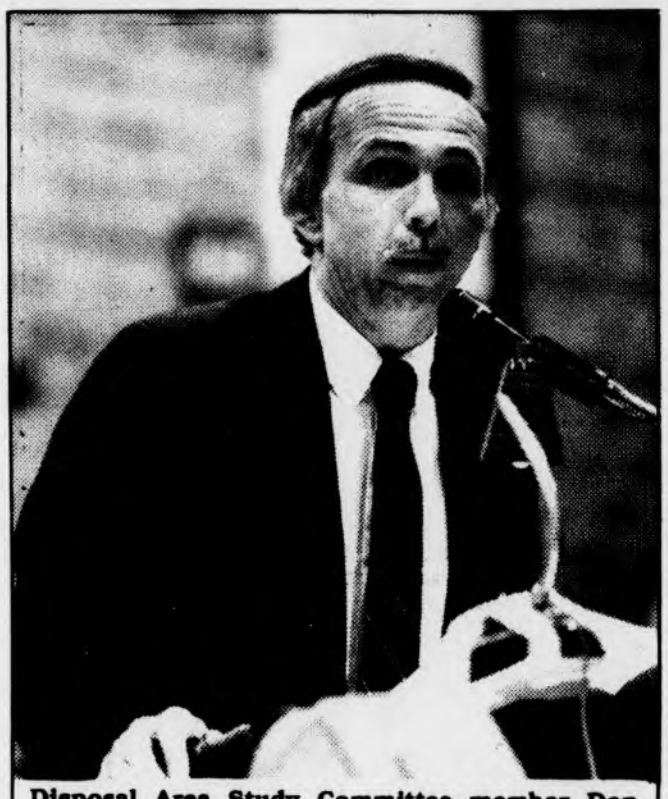

Disposal Area Study Committee member Don DeMichele.

(Continued from page 6)

outmoded. The new unit, he said, is lighter and "enhances our ability to save lives."

Capt. Robert Silvia asked voters to support the purchase, saying, "less than two cents on the tax rate - that's a small price to pay for a life."

The expenditure will add about 1.6 cents per $1,000 valuation to the tax rate.

Town meeting voters sided with town officials and defeated an article requiring automatic sprinkler systems in all lodging houses. Daniel Leahy, general manager of the Kimball's By The Sea, and Fran Coffey, owner of the Red Lion Inn, both expressed their objections to the proposal made by Chief Brock.

Coffey said the cost of installing a system would force him out of the lodging business. The owners detailed the number of fire safety features in the two establishments. Town meeting supported their objections to the article.

A number of typographical errors were enumerated by Town Counsel Richard Henderson as he presented the town bylaws for town meeting approval. He explained there were no substantive changes made to the bylaws. The procedure, Henderson said, is to simply vote in the bylaws that exist. In previous years, there has been some confusion about what articles approved by town meeting actually received approval from the state attorney general as required by law.

Highland Avenue resident Emmet Holt suggested the article be considered at Tuesday night's session to include language requiring the attendance of the town accountant at every advisory committee meeting. Town meeting approved the suggestion to reconsider the article.

Women's Center services

The South Shore Women's Center is a non-profit, abuse prevention agency, located in Plymouth, which provides services to victims of domestic violence in a 10-town area.

Services include a 24-hour hotline; crisis intervention; short-term emergency shelter; long or short-term counseling for victims; a woman's support group; a treatment group for abusers; and court, welfare, housing, and social service advocacy.

This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for women interested in a career in criminal justice. Students can often use this placement to fulfill internship requirements.

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Editorial

Another vote needed

As of Tuesday night, it appeared the town was looking at a budget deficit of $632,800.

As the advisory committee chairman explained, that will mean an extra $1.14 on the tax rate for next year.

But before we start moaning about the added cost of living in Cohasset, there's one more important step. The override.

That's a crucial step to remember. We can vote for all the new equipment and costly expenditures we want. But without that override approval we will have nothing - in fact, less than nothing.

It is vital that everyone who saw the urgency in voting to approve expenditures that added to the budget budget, cast a ballot at the special election later this month and approve an override.

Without that Proposition 2 1/2 override, we will be back to square one. We have a budget that is now about $632,800 in the hole, thanks to an operating budget deficit and some additional appropriations endorsed by town meeting.

But voters must also agree to override if that deficit is to be erased. That is an imperative step. It would be hypocritical, nevermind disastrous, not to vote for an override when you previously voted to add to the town's deficit spending.

The secret ballot election will take place by the end of April. The general override will include all items to be raised by taxation. A simple majority of voters is needed to approve the override proposal.

The construction of a transfer station at the landfill will require a debt exclusion override for $550,000. That will require a majority vote by voters at the special election. But unlike the general override, it will not affect the tax base and once the debt is retired, the expenditure will not affect the tax rate.

We hope everyone understands the seriousness and importance of voting in the special election. If the override is not approved, it will mean either another special election or huge cuts into town services and departments. There truly is no choice.

Don't be confused with the special election the end of April and the annual local election Saturday, April 9. It is certainly just as important to cast a ballot for our local elected officials, as it is to decide an override.

There are a few contests in this year's election, including a race for sewer commission, health board, planning board and the library trustees. The candidates have offered their time to serve this community. The least we can do in return is to vote.

Don't forget to cast your ballot in Saturday's election

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for years.

Rev. Ed Atkinson, Peter Smith, Rev. Gary Ritts and Ted Graham discuss plans for the April 10 youth ministry get-together. (Chris Edwards photo)

Teens invited to April 10 festivities

By Sheila Casey
Mariner correspondent

Teenagers are invited to the up coming festivities sponsored by the Townwide Youth Ministry Task Force. The event will take place on the Town Common, April 10 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The event will include a make-your-own sundae bar, music, volleyball, frisbee and other non competitive sports. There will also be a discussion of what Cohasset teenagers feel their needs are regarding youth-oriented programs in town.

The Townwide Youth Ministry Task Force is an association of churches which include the Second Congregational Church, St. Stevens, St. Anthony's, the First Parish Unitarian, and the Vendanta Center. Their goal is to establish a teen program for the town of Cohasset that teenagers really desire.

In order to accomplish this, Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, said "We must have input from the kids. We all know that adult run programs laid on the kids don't usually work, so we are seeking feed back from the teenagers, we are hoping for an open discussion of what they see their needs to be."

Rev. Ritts explained although each church has its own youth program, they thought that by banding together and forming a townwide youth organization, more could be accomplished.

"More spirit can be generated in a large group," he pointed out. "And we are considering the possibility of hiring a youth activity director for the town."

There is concern about a lack of activities for teenagers in Cohasset. Rev. Ritts made the connection between this and the problem of teenage drinking which plagues many communities.

"They either have too much time on their hands to just hang around, or they are over schedulized. So if mom isn't driving them all over they don't know how to entertain themselves. It is the goal of the Task Force to help the youth of the town build their own self esteem and respect for others," he continued. "We are hoping to accomplish that through our programs. They need strong self esteem to say no to drugs and drinking, they need to know that God loves us all, and that all our lives are valuable," he noted.

Rev. Ritts said his own family has been involved in a program which brings teenage groups to Appalachia to repair and build homes for the poor. There is a similar program in Maine, he added, and this summer members of the Congregational Church Youth Group will participate in the program.

"There is no financial reward for these kids," he continued. "But what they do gain is much more rewarding. These people are poor, but they are not angry or resentful about it.

"They are not envious of the kids with the $50 name brand sneakers, because they don't need them, they would rather go bare foot. The material things are not important to them, but there is a strong family closeness, and a great love for God's Country, as they call it." I think it is a very good things for kids who are raised in an affluent society to be exposed to this way of life, to get to know the people and their culture," Rev. Ritts added.

The Task Force would like to expand similar programs that the teenagers themselves would introduce. All of the town's teenage population, regardless of religious preference are urged to attend. All input is welcome.

In case of rain, the festivities will be held in Bates Hall of the Second Congregational Church, which is next to town hall.

Young artists exhibit at art center

Young artists from the Rockland School System will exhibit their work in a special exhibit in the South Shore Art Center's Dillon Members' Gallery during the month of April.

Each year, the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, invites the school children from a South Shore community to participate in an exhibit in one of the Center's galleries. This gives the students in grades kindergarten through twelve an opportunity to exhibit the work they have created during the year.

This year's young artist exhibit will open with a reception Sunday, April 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. and the exhibit will continue through April 23. The Center opens its gallery as an opportunity to encourage and support the arts education in the schools.

Parents and friends are invited to come to the Center for the young artist exhibit. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and the young artist programs are funded in part by the Joseph Drown Foundation. For further information on the exhibit or other programs at the South Shore Art Center, call 383-9548.

Nationally known artist to show works

The large-scale colorful abstract canvases of nationally recognized artist Linda Dumont will hang in the South Shore Art Center's Bancroft Invitational Gallery during the month of April.

Dumont returns to the Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, for a second invitational exhibit within four years. Currently a Texas resident, Dumont returns to the Boston area for her first major exhibit since leaving the area in 1984.

A formal reception for Dumont will be held at the Center Sunday, April 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibit runs through April 23 and is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Town election ballot

SELECTMEN for three years — Vote for ONE

ROCCO F. LAUGELLE	18 Norfolk Road Candidate for Re-election	2

ASSESSOR for three years — Vote for ONE

MICHAEL C. PATROLIA	15 Cushing Road Candidate for Re-election	5

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO

BARBARA W. BLISS	76 Summer Street Candidate for Re-election	8
JOHN R. REIDY	170 Fairoaks Lane	9

TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE

ELIZABETH F. EATON	30 Beach Street Candidate for Re-election	12
AGNES McCANN	104 Doane Street Candidate for Re-election	13
SIGRID A. CAREY	8 James Lane	14
KATHARINE H. STURTEVANT	40 Ripley Road	15

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years — Vote for ONE

HUGH JOSEPH MORGAN	24 Bow Street	18
MICHAEL H. SULLIVAN	167 Fairoaks Lane	19

WATER COMMISSIONER for three years — Vote for ONE

JAMES R. SHEERIN	105 Border Street	21

SEWER COMMISSIONER for three years — Vote for ONE

RAIMUND G. VANDERWEIL, JR.	500 Jerusalem Road Candidate for Re-election	24
LOT W. BATES	56 Red Gate Lane	25

PLANNING BOARD for five years — Vote for ONE

ROBERT H. STURDY	270 Jerusalem Road Candidate for Re-election	28
J. STEPHEN BJORKLUND	15 Marion Way	29

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years — Vote for ONE

RICHARD P. BARROW	283 King Street Candidate for Re-election	32

END OF BALLOT

The polls open Saturday, April 9 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall

The facts about a Proposition 2½ override

These facts were provided by the advisory committee.

WHAT IS PROPOSITION 2½? This is the popular name for the legislation (Chapter 580 of the Acts of 1980) which imposes four limits, beginning in fiscal 1982, upon the tax levies of cities and towns. The law permits these limits to be exceeded by an "override" vote on a secret ballot question in an election (not by town meetings). One limit is that property taxes cannot be increased, at town meeting, more than 2½% above the previous year's taxes. Another limit is that property taxes may not exceed 2½% of the full and fair value of the property.

WHAT IS AN OVERRIDE? The laws designed to restrain increased spending, not to prevent it. Spending in excess of the limits must be recommended by the Board of Selectmen, and must be approved by majority vote on a ballot question. The law provides for six kinds of override. The most common are: to exceed the limit on the tax levy (majority vote); to exclude debt from the limit (majority vote); and to exclude capital outlay expenditures from the limit (requires majority vote on a ballot).

Between 1982 and 1986, 68% of towns passed at least one override or exclusion. Votes to exclude debt or capital expenditures succeed about 75% of the time. Votes to override the levy limit fail about 60% of the time.

WHAT IF TOWN MEETING APPROVES A BUDGET AND THE OVERRIDE FAILS ON THE BALLOT? Town officials would have to decide either to cut services and call another town meeting to approve a reduced budget, or to call another ballot and again urge the voters to approve an override. Since the next fiscal year begins July 1, 1988, a final resolution of the town's choice must be achieved by town meetings or special ballots before June 30.

HOW DO OUR TAXES COMPARE WITH OTHER MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS? Statewide, the amount raised in property tax in 1987 was $1,313 per capita, on property valued at $40,807 per capita (3.2%). In Cohasset, the tax was $1,625 per capita on property valued at $76,839 per capita (2.1%). (Data from the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.)

Small towns have higher costs per capita. However, Cohasset real estate is currently assessed at about 60% of full and fair market value.

WHAT IS THE TAX SITUATION FOR THE STATE AS A WHOLE? In fiscal 1987, property taxes in Massachusetts were 3.5% of personal income, compared with the national average of 3.3%. In 1978, property taxes statewide were 62% of municipal revenue. In 1987, property taxes were 46% of revenue. Local aid grew from 17% in 1978 to 31% of municipal revenue in 1987. State and local per capita expenditures in Massachusetts in fiscal 1984 were $2,233. The U.S. average of state and local expenditures was $2,131.

Advisory committee report to town meeting

The major task of the Advisory Committee is to recommend a town operating budget that serves the needs of Cohasset while still maintaining fiscal restraint. While our Committee feels it has achieved both those goals, the budget being presented for fiscal 1989 is not within the limits of Proposition 2½ and will require a favorable override ballot in order to be funded.

The budget for fiscal 1989 of $10,438,683.75 (net of the self-supporting Water Department) includes an increase of $793,449.03 or 8% over the current year.

Our budget review process was through and detailed. The budget we recommend does not enlarge or improve town services in any way. It merely maintains the current level of service in the face of escalating fixed costs, contractual obligations and insurance premiums. Insurance costs alone will increase $228,000. The school budget increased 6.9% with most of the additional going to cover a pending teacher contract.

Reduction of the operating budget to a level fundable within the limits of Proposition 2½ would result in significant reduction in town services.

Voters must keep in mind that approval of Article 4 at Town Meeting is not sufficient in itself to fund the budget. The town must have a secret ballot on the question in order to authorize an override. Please remember that the override is an integral part of the original Proposition 2½ legislation, devised in order to keep control of a town's financial decision-making in the hands of the people. It is not an attempt to get around the law. It is inevitable that in a society where costs are rising at a rate of 5 or 6% a year at least, a limit of only 2½% plus new growth in increased taxes will eventually create a situation such as Cohasset faces today.

The other money articles in this warrant, not including those likely to be funded from borrowing or Water Department revenues, total about $368,000, all of which would have to be funded through an increase in the override.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane O. Goedecke, Chair
Arne K. Gjesteby, Vice-Chair
Martin G. Corry, Jr.
William R. Lean, Jr.
Paul L. Lualdi
Elizabeth M. O'Donnell
Dorothea Parmenter

Tuesday's town meeting session . . .

(Continued from page 1)

selectmen to petition the state building commission to approve a change in the local building codes which would include the requirement.

Both selectmen and the advisory committee did not support the article, saying it should be up to the discretion of the individual homeowner.

Beechwood Street resident Wayne Sawchuk said after reviewing the sprinkler system manual, it was evident that lengthy upkeep of the system is necessary, and there is a clear danger that the system could accidentally leak.

Despite the chief's persistance that their information was inaccurate, voters soundly defeated the proposal this year.

The fire chief did not fare well with town meeting regarding the refurbishing of an aearial truck for $26,500.

Once again, selectmen and the advisory committee did not support the article, despite the reduction of his original $40,000 estimate. The ten year-old 100-foot aerial truck is showing signs of stress, the chief stated, noting that if the truck is not repaired within two years, the town will have to replace it. At today's price, that would cost the town $250,000, he said. Selectmen suggested he come back with the request to refurbish the truck at next year's town meeting.

Real life civics lesson Saturday . . .

(Continued from page 1)

purchase of a leachate control system at the landfill for $68,290, it will inflate that deficit to $706,000. That will mean a 7.8 percent increase in the tax rate, or $14.00 per $1,000 valuation.

Other articles, if approved, will further inflate that deficit. Only those appropriations to be raised by taxation will have an immediate effect on next year's budget.

There are at least two items awaiting a possible debt exclusion override. The May 2 special town meeting will include an override request for the design and construction of the Ward Plan sewer service project. The annual town meeting will be asked to finance $600,000 for a transfer station at the landfill. A debt exclusion override will require a majority vote in a special election. Unlike the general override, however, the debt exclusion override will not affect the tax base after the 1989 fiscal year.

An override, Goedecke stated, "is not a sign of failure. It is an integral part of the legislation to keep spending in control of the people. Many towns in Massachusetts are facing the same problem. Salary increases are higher than 2 1/2 percent. Overall budget hikes are between five and eight percent. It was inevitable Cohasset would reach this point. The question was when would we arrive."

Noting that Cohasset officials predicted this budget deficit only a few weeks before town meeting, Goedecke admitted, "this is the worst possible way to handle (an override). But I want you to know we would still be in this boat, but maybe we would have had a paddle."

She predicted that town meeting voters will be pondering Prop. 2 1/2 overrides in the future.

Several times during the course of the long debate, the 1989 budget was referred to as a "maintenance budget." That is, the approved $11 million (of which $7.1 million will be raised through taxation) contains no new personnel or additional services to the town. The eight percent increase is caused by higher salaries , equipment purchases and cost-of-living increases.

Robert Sturdy of Jerusalem Road labeled the town pernurious, and said the school system is not able to deal with the requirements of its students within its current budget.

He chastized the town for "almost ignoring' its municipal buildings, saying the school department "is one of the largest consumers of roof patch in eastern Massachusetts."

If this town was actually assessed for the full limit under Proposition 2 1/2, the tax rate would be about $25 per $1,000, he calculated. "I offer to buy any house in this town right now for its assessed valuation," which Sturdy noted is well below market value.

"We are really at one-quarter of Proposition 2 1/2. It's a dream to think you can raise taxes by 2 1/2 percent when increases in salaries are between five and eight percent each year. How would you like no plowing of your streets? Too few on the fire department, or no police force? The quality of this town affects your real estate. Let us accept the responsibility and not deteriorate the quality of town in the future," he said. His statements were met with loud applause.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained in detail the reasons why Cohasset is facing a general override of Proposition 2 1/2. "The bubble finally broke," he stated, adding that decreased state aid, no federal aid, less local revenue and fixed municipal costs such as $65,105 in insurance and $43,408 in pensions have resulted in the deficit budget picture.

"The town needs revenue, we need to control these fixed costs and our tax base needs to grow. A state aid increase does not look good," he said, explaining that the money is now given back to individual citizens via tax returns. "The day we have dreaded has come. And the future outlook is not good unless there is legislative relief."

Emmet Holt, a member of the advisory committee from 1968 to 1975, recalled the town accountant was a regular attendee at every advisory committee meeting during that time. Regular financial updates and reports were submitted by the accountant to the committee.

"Somewhere the financial reporting of this town was de-railed," he stated, noting that since that time, persons employed as town accountant have never regularly attended advisory committee meetings.

He said rather than "crippling education in Cohasset, we have no choice but to override. But it is distasteful to be shotgunned into this situation."

Both Andrew and Goedecke were unaware of the town accountant's past practice of attending committee meetings. They agreed it should be reinstituted.

Another former advisory committee member,

(See page 23)

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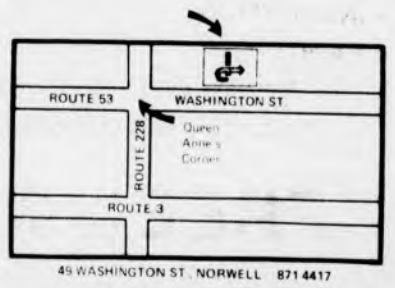

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It's happening

Vacation art classes

School children looking for a creative outlet during the April vacation are invited to participate in the South Shore Art Center's informal Vacation Drop-In classes.

Daily drop-in centers during April 18-22 will be held in Cohasset at the Center, 119 Ripley Road; in Hull, at the Life Saving Museum; and in Scituate, at the Trinitarian Church. Young artists can work on painting, drawing and collage activities from 10:30 a.m. to noon and no pre-enrollment is necessary; just drop in and have fun with creativity. The Center's young artists staff will be available to work with students, ages six to twelve.

The Vacation Drop-In centers are funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council (pending approval) as administered by the arts councils of Cohasset, Hull and Scituate. The drop-in program has proven a valuable benefit by introducing young children to art activities in an informal setting. The participants have an opportunity to experiment with their creativity.

All supplies are included in the $3 per day workshop fee. For further information please call the South Shore Arts Center, 383-9548.

Workshop for women

A workshop, "Women At Midlife: A Kaleidoscope of New Directions," will be held Monday, April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. It is open to all South Shore women.

The image of the kaleidoscope is an appropriate one for the workshop geared for women at midlife who may feel confused about their changing roles as they move beyond the child-rearing stage of their lives.

The workshop involves written exercises with short presentations and group discussions, all designed to enable women to examine their lives and make decisions about the future. The written exercises will help individuals to focus on themselves and learn where they are now and what their options may be.

The topics will include issues facing women at midlife (empty nest syndrome, caring for aging parents, sexuality, the aging process, career moves and changes), women's developmental stages, the search for identity, philosophical and spiritual needs and the challenges and opportunities in planning for the future.

Three clinical social workers will lead the program.

They are: Amy Arman Cohen, a graduate of Simmons College School of Social Work, who works with women dealing with midlife issues and with couples who have marital problems. Ellen Gillis, a graduate of Boston University School of School Work, who specializes in counseling for depression, anxiety, separation, loss and grief. Pam Marino, a graduate of Boston College School of Social Work and Andover Newton Theological Seminary, who is on the faculty of several colleges working with continuing education programs.

The workshop is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Reservations are on a first come-first serve basis and may be made by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025. Coffee and dessert will be served. Participants may bring their own sandwich. Additional information may be obtained by calling 383-0771.

Evening of art and music

The music and art departments of Cohasset High School will present an Evening of Art and Music.

The theme is a celebration of life from birth to childhood through adulthood and ending in death. This program will be held April 12 at 7:30 p.m. and over 90 students and their works of live music; works of art; dance; original music compositions and tapes.

Flower show at the art center

Tuesday, May 10 the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold a standard flower show at the South Shore Art Center.

The theme of the show is "Genesis" or beginnings which relates to the opening or "beginning" of the Art Center.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. Donald Larson. Mrs. James B. Grinnell will create the flower show schedule. The show will include both design entries (flower arranging) and horticulture entries (flower and branch cutting.)

Judging for the entries will be held from 9 to noon and the show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. A cocktail party will be held in the evening of the show. Tickets are $5 for the show only, $10 for the cocktail party only, or $12.50 for both the show and the cocktail party that evening. Tickets can be purchased at the Cohasset Community Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerry Williams

Chamber sponsors radio host

For just $5 per person, you can meet radio talk show host Jerry Williams in person at Hugo's, Wed., April 13 at 8 p.m.

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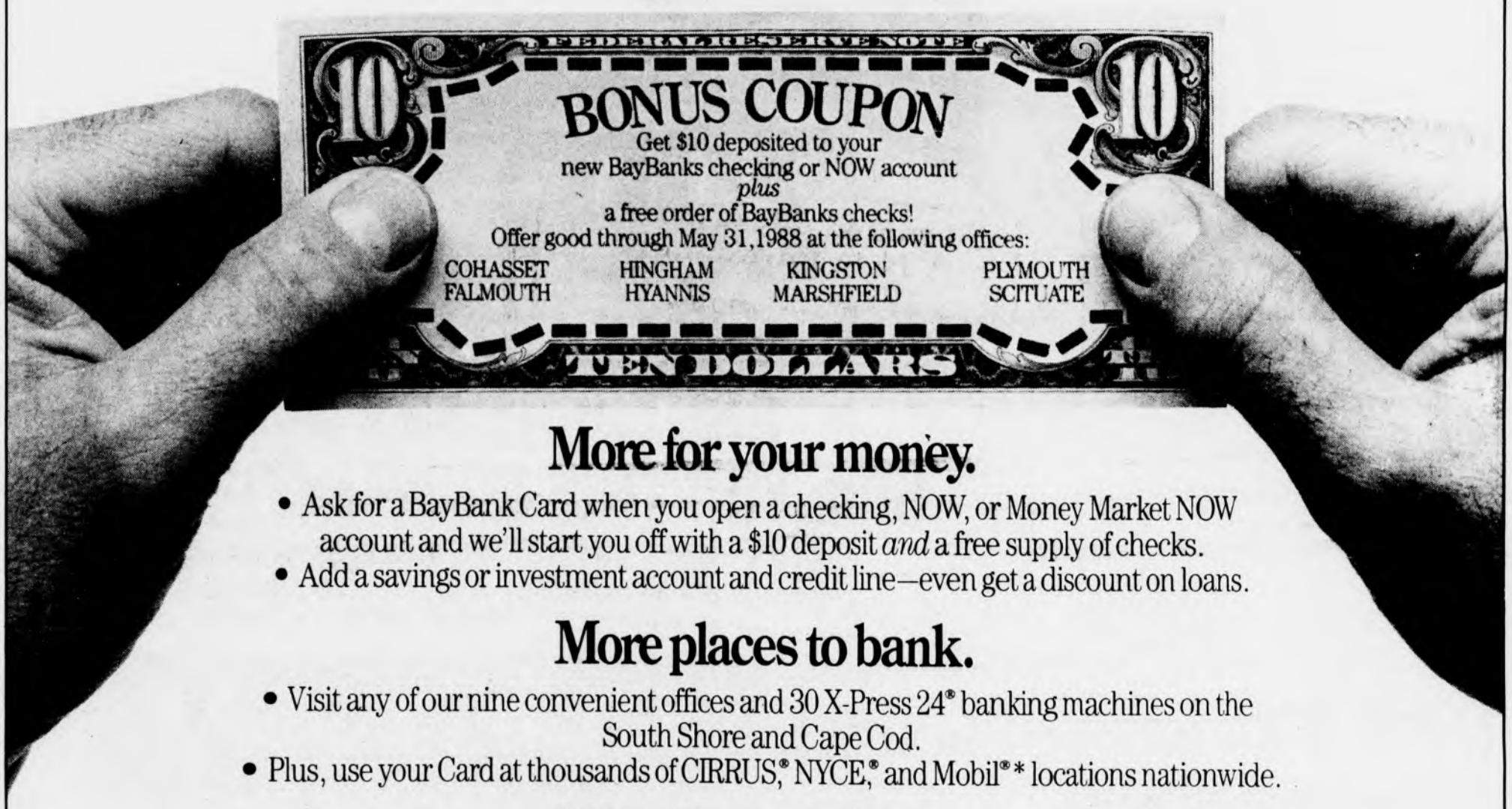

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Circle Dinner: Save the date Saturday, April 9th!

Break out of the winter doldrums and join other First Parish friends for the spring round of circle dinners. To sign up, call the church office 383-1100 and leave your name with Gladys. Circle dinners are a good way to meet new friends and get re-acquainted with familiar faces. Watch the bulletin for more details.

The Carriage House Nursery School - is planning a Yard/Bake Sale on Saturday, May 14 to raise money for some badly needed renovations of the school playground. All kinds of items are needed, including children's clothes in good saleable condition, toys, books, records, games, sporting goods, household items, jewelry, linens, drapes, bedding, garden and work tools, furniture. Drop off times and place will be announced at a later date. In the meantime, start saving up. If anyone is interested in helping out, you can contact Linda Gardner or Sally Atkinson. Food items will also be sold (baked goods, canned jellies, jams, pickled foods, etc.).

Walk for Hunger - May 1

Sign up sheets for the Walk for Hunger walkers will be available after church, Easter, April 3. All members of First Parish are invited to participate, either as walkers or some other volunteer capacity.

The sponsors are especially in need of volunteers for the following two jobs:

Walking Marshalls — Adults (over 18) who have walked before, and who will walk while also keeping other walkers safe, happy and on course.

Stationary Marshalls — Adults (over 18) who will NOT walk, but will make sure walkers are safe, happy and on course when crossing certain busy and confusing intersections.

Kay Meacham, 383-6693

April 10 from 2-4 p.m. F.R.E.E. E.A.T.S.

An Event, sponsored by the Townwide Youth ministry Task Force, will include Fun, Recreation, Entertaining Enlightenment for Ecumenically Active Teenagers.

Women at Midlife: A Kaleidoscope of New Directions

Sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset will take place Monday, April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. Reservations may be made and more information obtained by calling 383-0771. The cost is $10.

Sha'aray Shalom services

Family services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Elaine Freedman's 4 p.m. Bet Hebrew Class will conduct the service. There will be birthday blessings for children born during the month of April.

Rabbi Karol will conduct a Yizkor service for the last day of Passover April 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. -noon.

NEW MEMBERS TO JOIN MAY 1. If you would be interested in becoming a member of the Second Congregational Church, please see the minister or notify the church office within the next couple of weeks in order that we can get the necessary paper work accomplished. A special letter will go out to all of those "new comers" that we've been able to make note of. If you have questions about this church or our denomination, the United Church of Christ, please contact the minister.

QUINCY CRISIS CENTER - needs volunteers to donate a "shift a month" at their mobile shelter for the homeless mothers and their babies. Eight hours of your care and concern may change the life of a family in crisis. Please consider this a part of your lay ministry for your church outreach. Applications available in the church office.

St. Mary's parish news

The Pastoral Council of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, meets at 7:30 p.m., April 7, St. Ann's Hall.

Religious Education classes resume April 9 for grades 1-8. No sessions April 16 or 23, but the final day of classes is April 30 at Memorial Middle School. Parents are asked to cooperate.

Continuation forms for religious education for children who will attend next year should be returned April 9-30.

Parents of children who will participate in the First Eucharist Program are asked to attend informational session on either Sun., April 10, from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or Monday, April 11 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., at St. Ann's Hall.

Parents of children who will be eligible to receive Confirmation should attend meeting at St. Ann's at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10.

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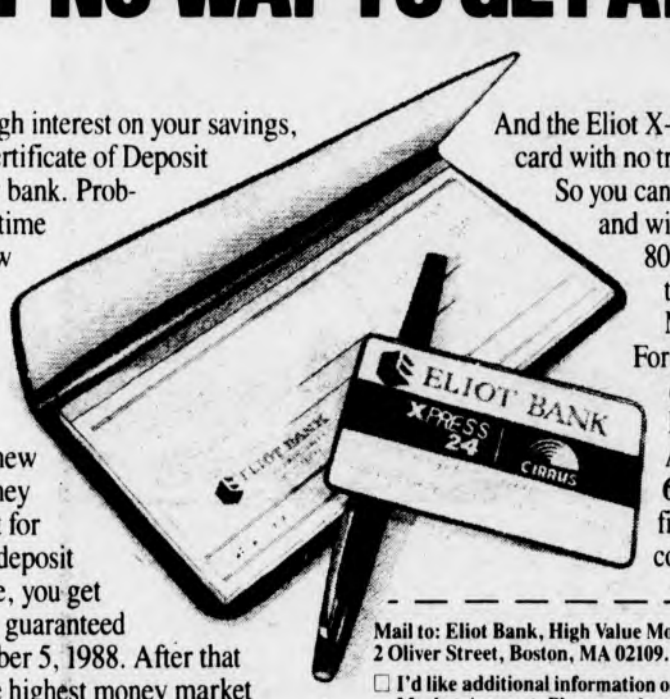

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Candidates compete in local election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

McCann, Sigrid Carey and Katherine Sturtevant.

Recreation commissioner Richard Barrow is running for re-election, and James Sheerin is the only candidate for a three-year term on the board of water commissioners. Michael Patrolia is the sole candidate for a three-year seat on the board of assessors.

Candidates for contested offices

Katherine Sturtevant of 40 Ripley Road is conducting her first campaign for public office. Having worked in a medical library and bookstore, Sturtevant feels she is qualified for the position of trustee of the Paul Pratt Library.

"I have a lot of free time now, and I'm interested in the doing something for my community," she stated. Sturtevant said the Pratt library is "superb" and said she is interested in maintaining that level of service.

"I'm imprssed with the people who work there, and the people who use the library. I want to continue that," she said, adding that her experience in the book business will be an asset to the library.

Elizabeth Eaton of 30 Beach St. has been a library trustee for the past 15 years. A former substitute teacher, Eaton believes her work as a trustee is in "recompense for what the library has done for me."

Agnes McCann of 104 Doane St. is an attorney along with her husband, Robert Skorupa. She has been a trustee since 1984, and is a graduate of Suffolk Law School.

"I think the library is terrific. I love being part of the people who are associated with it," she explained. "the town is justifably proud of its library, and it would be nice to keep it that way."

McCann keeps abreast of investments for the library, and is anxious to see completion of the library's computerization project. "Looking ahead, we have to keep on top of building maintenance," she added.

Sigrid Carey of 8 James Lane is the fourth candidate for the library board of trustees. Chairman of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, Carey is also librarian of the South shore Spinner's Guild.

She sees no problems with the operation of the town's library, but Carey feels this is an opportunity to serve her community.

Michael Sullivan is a candidate for a three-year seat on the health board. This is the first attempt at public office for the Fairoaks Lane resident.

Sullivan, who owns and manages a professional search company, was formerly in management positions with Fidelity Investment and Prime Computers.

Originally involved with the health board while investigating odor problems from a nearby commercial development, Sullivan has also been active in monitoring the Cohasset Heights Ltd. issue.

"When Dr. (John) Burns decided not to run, I thought maybe an engineer would decide to run for the office. When no one did, I decided I could bring a business perspective to the board. I can offer the town my

(See page 20)

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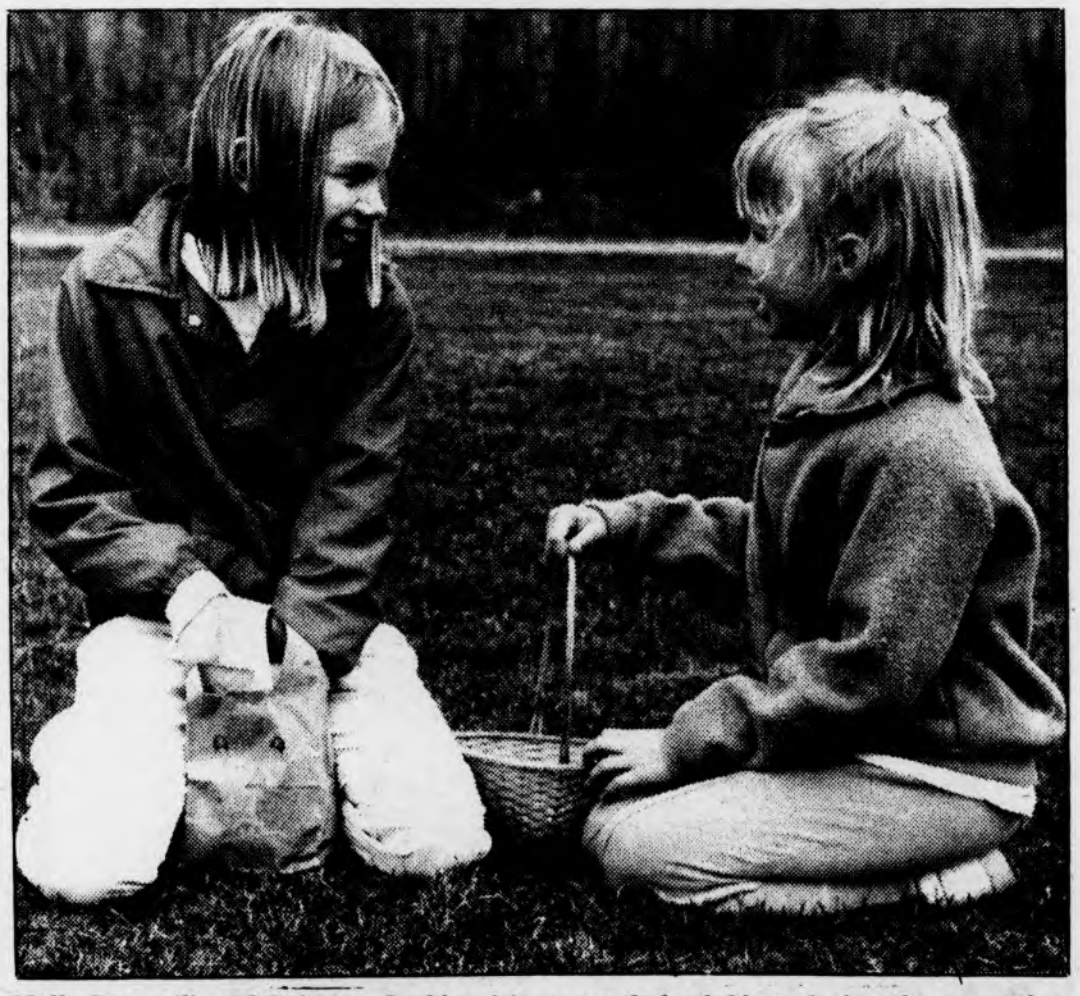
A date with the Easter bunny

Ben Peterson found a friend during last weekend's Easter Egg hunt at the Deer Hill School field.

Yasmine Afshar shows off her prized balloon — a real catch during Saturday's Easter festivities.

(photos by Kym Marcella)

Marissa Mello holds that carrot stick tight while a hungry-looking bunny moves closer.



Molly Pease (l) and Rebecca Jenkins (r) peruse their pickings during the recreation department's annual Easter egg hunt.

The beginning of a family-owned tradition

By George Franklin
Special to the Mariner

During the early 1900's in the area of Nantasket and Hull, a fellow by the name of Charles Fleck was earning a living with a horse and wagon moving personal belongings and household goods from the boats that docked at Nantasket Beach.

The boats were delivering summer vacationers to this area and they needed to have their goods delivered to the summer cottages.

Charlie Fleck was doing pretty well for himself when he heard that a regular household moving firm (Daley and Wanzer) was up for sale. Charlie was a good businessman and grabbed at the opportunity to buy this established business.

Charlie Fleck made a success of this moving business. As a matter of fact I remember my mother telling me that our family moved to Hull around 1916 and my father was employed by Charlie Fleck. This was before I was born.

The motor truck arrived on the scene and Charlie Fleck was able to go to the city and pick up furniture lots to be transported to this area for the summer vacationers.

Charlie and his brother Jake kept things moving. His son Herbert came along and joined the business and, when Charlie died in 1929 Herbie continued. In turn, Herb Fleck had a son Herbert Jr. Since Herb Fleck Sr. has retired for about the sixth time, Herbert Jr. is now the operating manager of Daley and Wanzer.

This family business has consistently grown and prospered. The entire Fleck family has been involved with the exception of one daughter, Paula. She preferred another way of life. Susan Fleck runs the office and her mother, Antoinette acted as bookkeeper. Antoinette has recently passed away. Herb Jr.'s two sons and his daughter and granddaughter are all involved as well as other members of this fine family.

Today, the company is still located at the original spot in Hull. They have thirty trucks and a permanent crew of twenty men plus additional help during the busy periods.

In the accompanying photos, you will see a 1928 Mack moving truck. This is a four-cylinder truck that has been fully restored to it's original condition. This truck has been used on regular moving jobs, has a top speed of about thirty five miles per hour. They also send this machine out on exhibition to various affairs around New England.

Another thing that makes Daley & Wanzer unique is the fact that the Flecks rarely get rid of an old truck. They have their own shop and mechanics and, as a truck shows wear, they will rebuild the vehicle while keeping the same chassis.

The storage warehouse and office building was originally a garage. The clearance on the doors was for the old fashioned low vehicles and, as the trucks were built higher this meant that the doors were too low to accommodate the new, higher vehicles.

Herb Fleck solved this problem by calling in a contractor who raised the roof of the building. As the business grew it was discovered that the original building was too small to handle the amount of storage

The 1928 Mack moving truck — a proud tradition of The Daley and Wanzer moving business in Nantasket.

that was coming in. Herb called the contractor back and had him expand the building. Soon, Herb found that he needed still more room. Since there was no more ground space to be used Herb struck on the idea of putting a second story on the original building. This was done and an elevator was installed.

The Flecks were next bothered by the prospect of handling and rehandling furniture that was to be stored. The usual procedure would be to load the furniture on a truck then unload and pack it away in the warehouse. This meant extra labor plus the increased possibility of damage. Herb solved this problem by purchasing fiberglass containers from an overseas shipping company.

He modified these containers and added doors and tie off hooks so the container could be secured to a truck chassis with no danger of falling. An empty container is sent to your home, the furniture is loaded and sealed for protection against the weather. When the truck returns to the warehouse the container is simply taken off the chassis by fork lift and the container is placed in the warehouse to be stored until delivery. There is a saving of time and labor in this method, as well as protection to the shipped goods.

Piano moving seems to be a lost art today. Not so with Daley and Wanzer. These people are piano moving experts. They do the moving the old fashioned way, where every means is used to protect the piano. Most pianos, when they are stored in a warehouse, are just put in a room. The grand pianos have to be disassembled and set on their sides. This means that the legs, lyre, topboards and bench are all loose and can be lost or damaged easily.

The Flecks came up with the idea of making platform dollies with six six-inch caster on each dolly. They spread a cushioned paper on each dolly and load the grand piano on with all the parts tied in to the piano. This saves rehandling and any danger of loss or damage to the piano parts.

What the mind can conceive, man can achieve. This is an old saying and this Fleck family has proven this adage to be true. These people are truly innovative.

As regards the storage of grand pianos Herbie Fleck has built the piano dollies to accommodate baby grands, parlor grands and the nine-foot concert grands. This is using good old Yankee ingenuity.

Should you be considering a move anywhere in the Continental United States Daley and Wanzer are the moving people for you. They have the certification to travel in the forty eight states.

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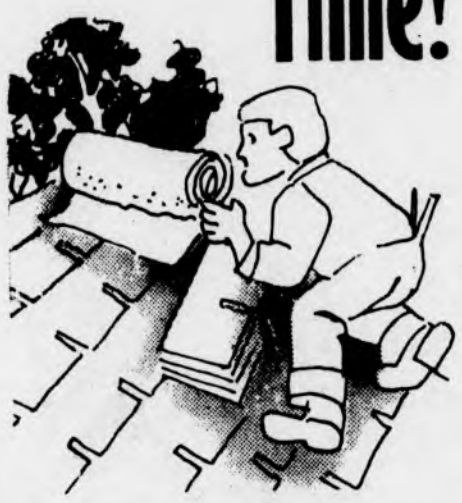

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Candidates for contested offices . . .

(Continued from page 17)

knowledge of business, in addition to my interest in several health-related issues," he stated.

Sullivan cited the protection of the town's water supply and the continued efforts to maintain the town's landfill as two important issues facing the board. Recycling and solid waste disposal are also crucial issues facing the future of the town and the health board.

"Repairs to residents' septic systems are also a vital issue to consider," he stated, "because we are dealing with repairs that may cost people $10,000 to $15,000. I'm committed to seeking less costly solutions."

Hugh Morgan of 24 Bow Street could not be contacted.

Raimund G. Vanderweil of 500 Jerusalem Road, is running for re-election to the sewer commission. A registered professional engineer, he is owner of a Boston-based engineering firm.

As a proponent of the Ward sewer plan, Vanderweil said he is committed to the continued optimization of Cohasset's treatment plant with state requirements. He is also involved in the continued effort to implement a cost effective approach to sewering based on the extension of central sewering to the Veterans and Hillside areas and other locations in the Ward Plan, and on-site corrections for the remaining parts of town.

His opponent in the race for a three-year term on the commission is **Lot W. Bates** of 56 Red Gate Lane. A 1963 graduate of Cohasset High School and a lifelong resident of Cohasset, Bates is a self-employed building contractor.

Bates said he is running for office, "because I don't like the way the sewer commission is dragging its feet and not doing anything about the town's problems. Septic systems in this town are not working. The Hillside and veterans' area is a disgrace."

Bates added, "I want to see that the town gets proper sewering, not a band-aid solution to major problems. We need a treatment plant that will handle three-quarter of a million gallons, not 300,000."

The candidate said he would prefer "to buy a house rather than rent. In other words, this hook-up with Hull is not the right way to go. We'll have no representation and no say in what happens to the sewers or the cost."

Regarding the operation of the Cohasset treatment plant, Bates said the current commission had offers from two companies to supervise the facility. "If they put the contract out to bid it would have been cheaper. But they wouldn't even look at the second offer," he charged. "That's not the way to run our plant."

Teacher workshop

The Hingham District Court's community partnership program will present two teacher workshops Thursday, April 7, beginning at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

Teachers from Brockton, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland and Scituate have been invited, along with court officials from Brockton, Plymouth and Quincy District Courts.

One workshop on "Teaching About Justice And Responsibility" will be offered to teachers from Grades 1 through 6. A workshop on "Teens, Crime And The Community" will be offered to teachers in Grades 7 through 12.

Experts in law-related education will conduct these workshops. As part of the program there will be a panel discussion on the issues of student newspapers/first amendment rights. The panel will be comprised of school officials, attorneys, district attorneys and newspaper representatives.

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Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2347C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To Lydia M. Kanzler, The Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and To all persons interested in the estate of Lydia M. Kanzler of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent and presumptive.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second account(s) of John R. Wheatley as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighteenth day of May, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of April, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/7/88

New camp at Science Center

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell announces the introduction of two new programs to its schedule of summer day camp fun for children ages 3 to 12.

To receive more information about Nature Day Camp, call 659-2559 or stop by the Natural Science Center for a camp brochure.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free admission.

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School news

Exchange concert April 7

The Deer Hill School's Advanced Band will be hosting an Exchange Concert with one of Scituate's elementary bands. Both groups will be performing at the Cohasset High School Auditorium Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Bunnies arrive

Two Easter Bunnies visited the colaborative classes at the Deer Hill School. The Cohasset Recreation Bunnies distributed Easter egg candies to the children.

Look for the bunnies on Saturday at twelve noon; they will direct the Easter egg hunt in the Deer Hill Play area.

Meanwhile, between visits to "shut-ins" and senior citizens, they will be resting.

PSO Nominating Committee

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1988-89 Executive Board.

If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation or would like more information, please contact any nominating committee member. Olga Nohe (Chairman) (1273); Sue McNamara (6945); Barbara Meehan (6785); Patty McCarthy (9783); Claudia Story (6976); Priscilla Sullivan (9792).

Where does the money go?

The annual P.S.O. Phone-A-Thon will be held Wednesday, April 6, 1988 from 7:00-9:30. Your pledge to give a tax-deductible donation helps fund many programs, including: The School Calendar, The Artist of the Month, High School Career Lecture Series, Great Books Program, Teacher Grants. Please show your support for these and other activities when your phone rings.

Upcoming dates:

Wed. April 6 — PSO Phone-A-Thon; Thurs. April 7 — Exchange Concert with Scituate Schools; Mon. April 18 — Spring Vacation begins; Tues. April 26, 27 and 28 — S.R.A. Testing/Gr. 6 and ERB Achievement Series/Gr. 5.

Puppet show April 8

A pre-school puppet show will be given by Pat Boylan at the Cohasset Community Center Friday, April 8 at 10:30 a.m.

The show will be "The Tortoise and the Hare." Admission is $2 per person payable at the door. Anyone is welcome.

Illusion tricks

Cohasset Junior High students will learn some of the tricks of the trade in creating the illusion of combat for stage and screen through a program presented by the PSO Monday, April 11 at 8:30 a.m.

Six members of the Cumberland Company for the Performing Arts from Cumberland, R.I., will perform on the school stage as part of the PSO's cultural-enrichment program. The actors incorporate cleverly planned choreography while staging various fight sequences for the plays of William Shakespeare and other famed dramatists.

The audience sees many of the secrets of swordplay and slight-of-hand used in producing the special effects required in live theatrical performances.

The program was arranged by Regina Schultz and Pat Baird, PSO representatives for the Cohasset Junior High School. It is funded jointly by the PSO and an application to the Arts Lottery.

Dinosaur Adventure

The children in Mrs. Moody's Kinderdarten continue to receive rave reviews for their creative writing. Here is a sampling of their work.

DINOSAUR MEETS A FRIEND

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As she passed by a tall building she saw a secret path. She stops and looks down the path. Then she hops excitedly down the path. As she hopped down the path she heard a noise behind her. Quickly she hid behind a large bush to wait and see who was behind her on the path. It was her friend! As her friend came by the bush, dinosaur jumped out and said, "Hi!" The friends were afraid for a minute. The two friends finished walking the path together. They both went to dinosaur's house to play for the rest of the day.

By Kerry Sullivan

DINOSAUR FINDS GOLD

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He quickly hopped down the path until he found a tunnel. He walked into the tunnel. At the end of the tunnel was a treasure box. When he opened the box he found much gold. He took home all the gold. With the gold he bought a limousine. He and his family drove to a rich house where they could keep the gold and live happily ever after.

By Joseph Nicynski

DINOSAUR IN THE FOREST

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He slowly walks down the path carefully looking around. He walked for a long time looking for the end of the trail. As he walked through the creepy woods he became afraid. He did not like the sound. He walks on hoping to find the end of the trail. In the distance he sees sunlight. He quickly walks to it. Finally he reaches the end of the secret path. He is very happy.

By Ander Nickell

THE DINOSAUR AND THE GOLD

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As she passed by a tall building she saw a secret path. She walks slowly down the path. While walking she sees a big, beautiful box full of gold! The dinosaur opens the box and takes home all the gold and the box. She needed the box to carry the gold in. Her family tells her how surprised they are to see her with all the gold. The box of gold is so special she decides to keep it for a decoration. She kept it forever in her bedroom.

By Sarah Senechal

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six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.
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Saturday voters approve $515,000 deficit

(Continued from page 12)

Tom Burke, suggested the elimination of the excess liability insurance coverage along with the town's contribution toward a special pension fund. Goedecke explained that $50,000 allotted for the special pension had already been taken out of the budget.

She also explained the excess liability insurance is needed in case of a disaster such as a school bus accident or the town hall roof falling in and injuring numerous people. The insurance will cover the town for up to $5 million.

Galt Grant, a member of the insurance advisory committee noted, "that for an $11 million business, it does not seem right for the town to be covered by a $1 million insurance policy."

The school committee looked at methods to further cut the 6.9 percent increase in the school budget, according to school committee chairman Joseph Nedrow. Consolidation of buildings, increased class size, curtailment of extracurricular activities, were all studied and rejected.

Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street suggested that school administrators look at the reality of a declining enrollment, and consolidate schools. The minimum manning clause in the firefighters' contract should also be removed to cut down on overtime expenditures, he stated.

That argument was refuted by Linda Henderson of Jerusalem Road who said cutting out the Osgood School would result in 28 to 30 students per class and the sixth grade at the high school.

The vote to approve article four containing the town's operating budget was approved by a voice vote.

Additional warrant articles

In other business Saturday, voters defeated an amendment offered by selectmen to increase salaries of non union town employees by five percent. Article five called for a three percent hike which was calculated as part of the previously-approved operating budget.

But Selectman Rocco Laugelle told voters the rate of living in Cohasset has risen more than three percent, and their salaries should reflect that. Charles Douglas of the personnel committee said after studying many Boston area communities, the three percent raise for clerical employees is considered standard. Step raises based on job performance merit, will be added to that increase, he noted.

The amendment to article five was defeated by only five votes following a hand count. The original article for the three percent raise was adopted.

Later in the meeting, town moderator William Weeks was asked to reconsider the article at Monday night's session.

A four percent room occupancy tax was approved by voters, despite a plea by two local inn managers to defeat the proposal.

Daniel Leahy, general manager of Kimball's By The Sea, urged voters to reject the tax which could bring as little as $16,000 or as much as $40,000 into the town each year.

The added four percent, he told voters, would mean the difference between his motel winning a large contract for business clientele, or losing it.

But advisory committee chairman Goedecke noted the tax could appear on an individual's bill as a separate charge, and will not necessarily mean higher room rates. Executive Secretary Andrew explained that without the tax, that revenue will not be coming back from the state to the town.

In his argument against the tax, Leahy said only about 30 percent of the 250 Massachusetts towns with lodging homes have adopted the tax program. The legislation, he said, was initiated a few years ago to garner additional revenue for Boston from its numerous hotels. "No town loses a penny if you do not pass this," a state Department of Revenue official informed Leahy. Selectman Cliff Mitman said a Department of Revenue memo stated the town will receive less state aid if the tax is not adopted.

"But the local hotel will lose substantial business, so it will lose income," he said, noting that the motel pays $35,000 in property taxes and purchases 12 licenses from the town for a total of $200,000 each year.

Fran Coffey, co-owner of the Red Lion Inn noted that his establishment primarily accomodates residents and families of residents. "This tax will be coming out of their pockets," he stated.

By a voice vote, and again by a hand count, the proposal to tax the motels four percent was adopted.

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Youth soccer starts season

Three of Cohasset youth soccer's teams scored victories in the opening weekend's matches in the Coastal Soccer League.

A fourth team--Boys under10-2—registered a surprising 1-1 tie against Kingston.

The weekend's most impressive victory came from the Girls Under 10-1 team, coached by Sandy Theriault. Theriault's squad whipped Scituate 5-1, as Tammy Maitland scored two goals, and teammates Megan Fahey, Danielle Nohe and Alison Ritts registered one apiece.

The second girls' Under 10 team, coached by Kevin O'Donnell, also won, edging Pembroke on a goal by Catie Campbell.

"We're really excited about the under 10 girls," said league coordinator Larry Shultz. "We've never fielded two teams in this age group, and to have them both win their first games. . .well, isn't that outstanding."

Scoring a victory for the boys was coach Steve Endris' Under 12-1 team, which upset defending league champion Halifax 1-0 on a goal by striker Eric Henry with two minutes left in the game.

Playing well, but not as fortunate, were the other Cohasset squads. In their 1-1 tie with Carver, boys Under 10-2 used a goal by Ryan Staszko and stellar second half goaltending by Roderick Martin to make acting coach Roy Davis' debut a pleasant one.

Losing a 1-0 tight game to Marshfield, the girls Under 14-1 couldn't get on the scoreboard, but had excellent play from Heidi Lincoln. The same was true for the girls Under 14-2 team, losing to their Marshfield counterparts 2-0, despite great efforts from forward Tara Gallagher and sweeper Colleen Fitzsimmons.

The two girls Under 12 teams had rockier outings. The first team dropped a 3-0 contest to a strong Plymouth squad, while the second team also faced powerhouse Plymouth, losing 7-0.

Proud members of the youth soccer boys' 10-2 team. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

The two boys' Under 14 squads lost their openers to Marshfield as well. The number one team, led by Danny Baird, Brooks Doten and Eric Drysdale at midfield, were shut out 3-0. And the number two squad lost 6-0.

The boys Under 12-2 team, scheduled to face Hanover, had their game postponed until this Sunday when the Hanover coach announced he was unprepared to field a team. The rest of the Cohasset teams begin play this weekend in the league's first full slate of games. The Cohasset teams at home on April 9 and 10 are:

Saturday at Milliken: Girls Under 10-2 vs. Plymouth, 9 a.m.; Girls Under 12-2 vs. Scituate, 10:15 a.m.; Girls Under 14-1 vs. Plymouth, 11:30 a.m.; Boys Under 12-1 vs. Kingston, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 12-2 vs. Kingston, 2:15 p.m.; and Boys Under 14-1 vs. Norwell, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday at Milliken: Girls Under 16 vs. Plymouth, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 16 vs. Duxbury, 2:30 p.m.

Recreation dept. soccer camp registration

The North American Soccer Camps, Inc. will conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic beginning Monday, August 22 through Saturday, August 29, at the Deer Hill Field.

The Cohasset recreation program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.. Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week.

The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in the family; $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family. Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parents coaching clinics will be held two evenings during the week and exact days and times will be announced.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britain to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer months. They offer quality instruction to youth aged 7-18 years of age.

To register for this program, call the Recreation Department office at 838-6791. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1.

Registration is necessary now in order to assign the proper number of coaches for a 1-15 coach/participant ratio. Also, the registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

Little league tryouts April 9

Little League tryouts for the major league teams will be held Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. at the Little League field. The rain out date is Sunday, April 10 at 1 p.m.

For those who cannot tryout on Saturday an alternate tryout wil be held on Sunday, April 10, at 1 p.m.

All 10, 11 and 12 year-olds must try out if they were not on a major league team last year.

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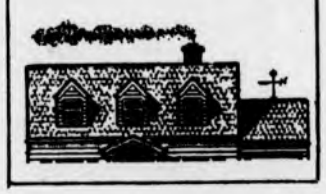

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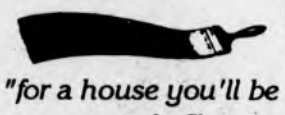
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1595-1197	14k 18 diamond swirl ring 1ct.tw	899.00	749.88
1595-4878	14k diamond engagement ring	169.97	149.88
1595-4886	14k 11 diamond wedding ring	399.00	349.88
1647-0023	14k diamond bridal set	329.00	288.88
1784-8997	14k diamond anniversary ring	529.90	469.88
1874-3583	1/4 ct.tw.16 diamond ring	279.00	239.88
1874-3682	14k lds. diamond "v" ring	89.97	74.88
1874-4664	14k diamond cluster ring 1/4 ct.tw.	349.97	269.88
1011-0393	14k 2-tone five diamond wedding set	179.97	119.77
1011-0690	14k 9 diamond engagement ring	99.97	59.77
1011-0708	14k 2-tone wedding ring	49.97	29.77
1070-5861	10k Gent's diamond ring 1/8 ct.	169.90	144.88
1114-2254	10k 5 diamond butt. ring	79.90	59.77
1123-0016	ladies' diamond ring	119.97	89.77
1132-4910	14 lds. solitaire diamond ring 1/5	279.00	249.88
1132-4928	14k florentine wedding band	59.97	46.88
1291-0857	14k 11 diamond wedding ring	299.00	219.77
1313-1941	10k 3 diamond ring	79.97	64.88
1070-7339	.05 ct. 14k diamond ring	99.97	79.88
1070-5770	3/8 ct. diamond anniversary ring	449.90	377.77
	Stone Rings		
1028-0360	14k marquise aqua/8 diamond ring	179.97	169.88
1052-2522	10k Emerald/diamond cluster ring	149.97	119.88
1114-2197	14k biwa pearl/diamond ring	199.97	179.88
1286-9163	6 diamond 3 ruby ring	249.95	189.77
1595-6469	14k 6ruby 9diamond ring	359.88	319.77
1595-6477	14k 6 sapphire 9 diamond ring	399.00	359.88
1595-6600	14k 2 pearl 8 diamond ring	299.00	269.88
1641-1209	10k marquise/amethyst/2 diamond	129.97	99.88
1762-9134	14k 4 diamond/amethyst ring	279.97	249.88
1874-0084	10k cultured pearl ring	79.97	64.88
1928-0361	10k 2 diamond link ring	79.97	74.88
1928-0387	10k freshwater pearl/diamond ring	79.97	64.88
1928-0395	2 cultured pearl/2hematite/3diamond	129.97	109.88
1762-9101	ladies' onyx/gold ring	89.95	69.88
1874-2437	10k lds. signet ring	59.97	44.88
	Men's Rings		
1641-0383	10k Gent's signet with diamond	159.97	139.88
1641-1183	10k initial ring	99.97	84.88
1784-8953	10k men's nugget ring	249.90	209.88
	Watches		
1024-1909	10 diamond quartz watch	98.80	88.88
1024-1958	Men's 4 diamond quartz watch	99.90	88.88
1024-4119	lds. pink quartz watch	16.97	12.77
1024-4150	lds. Lavender quartz watch	16.97	14.88
1024-4168	lds. Yellow quartz watch	16.97	12.77
1024-4200	lds. Blue quartz watch	19.97	14.77
1024-4218	lds. white quartz watch	19.97	16.88
1024-4267	lds. tank watch	19.97	16.88
1143-0303	two tone quartz analog watch	104.90	82.77
1492-8519	Men's analog watch	139.97	128.88
1554-0206	lds. white mesh band	36.97	32.88
1655-4768	Men's round case watch	119.97	99.88
1655-4115	lds. quartz mesh band	129.97	109.88
1655-4321	lds. quartz watch	199.97	179.88
1655-4412	Quartz watch	169.90	129.88
	Pendant Watches		
1525-0277	10 diamond pendant watch	89.97	74.77
1570-1873	lds. liquid/crystal/display pendant	9.97	5.77
	Gold Watches		
1024-9105	14k Gold watch	699.00	399.88
1024-9107	14k Gold watch	599.00	449.77
	Stone Earrings		
1066-0140	14k opal earrings	39.97	28.88
1313-4051	14k 16 diamond/amethyst earrings	199.00	134.77
1622-8397	14k 6 diamond fan earrings	99.97	84.88
1622-8405	14k 6 diamond .06 ct.tw	99.97	84.88
1780-2042	14k 2 diamond shell earrings	69.97	58.88
	14k Earrings		
1027-1351	double wire drop earrings	29.97	21.88
1027-1476	6 mm tiger eye earrings	12.97	8.88
1027-1245	14k oval lapis earrings	15.97	8.77
1074-0108	10k tri-color grape earrings	24.97	17.77
1052-1458	14k heart earrings	13.97	11.88
1477-0629	Ivory heart earrings	24.97	19.88
1561-0207	large hoop earrings	14.97	8.77
1561-0231	14k twist chain drop earrings	29.97	22.88
1696-0064	14k Ivory drop earrings	34.97	27.88
1804-3489	14k puffed heart earrings	10.97	6.88
1817-0183	14k heart earrings	22.97	18.88
	Earring Jackets		
1027-0395	14k 2mm hoop jackets	16.97	14.88
1804-8736	14k double heart earring jackets	19.97	11.77
	Gold Filled Earrings		
1624-1192	14k gold filled hoop earrings	12.97	9.88
1624-1457	14k gold filled 4 pair earring set	10.88	9.88
	Pendants		
1595-1155	14k 9 diamond flower pend.	399.97	319.88
1874-3955	14k 1 ruby 8 diamond pend.	149.97	119.88
1877-1097	14k gold filled triple heart pend.	29.97	19.88
1027-2003	14k love knot pendant	39.97	29.88
1066-0363	emerald shape blue topaz pendant	99.97	88.88
1282-0403	pear shape sapphire/1 diamond pend.	89.97	79.88
1458-0567	12 diamond heart pendant	199.97	177.88
1556-0071	love knot and diamond pendant	49.97	39.88
	Stone Enhanced Necklaces		
1647-0080	14k 3 ruby/4 diamond serpentine	259.97	237.77
	Pearl Necklace		
1622-7829	3 strand pearl necklace	69.97	59.88
1770-0089	5½-6mm pearl necklace	299.90	269.88
1770-0121	18 cultured pearl necklace	299.00	269.88
	14k Chains		
1622-7662	16" figaro chain	139.97	119.88
1622-8371	14k tri-color "v" chain	179.97	164.88
1722-0989	14k braded "v" chain	159.97	129.88
1033-3011	14k tri-color "v" 16" cleo chain	259.00	239.88
1447-0439	Ivory graduated bead necklace	49.97	34.88
1447-0512	Ivory 8mm bead necklace	39.97	34.88
	Bracelets		
1622-7837	3 strand pearl bracelet	49.97	39.88
1784-8979	14k bracelet with 12 dia. 1/2 ct.	349.88	319.88
1027-1450	14k florentine bangle bracelet	39.97	21.77
1477-0546	Ivory and onyx bead bracelet	29.97	24.88
	Charms		
1012-1010	14k oval St. Christopher medal	39.97	29.77
1012-1358	14k plain polished disc	29.97	19.77
1027-0067	14k engagement ring charm	9.97	8.88
1027-0270	14k flat cross charm	9.97	8.88
1032-0331	sterling silver round disc charm	5.97	2.77
	Miscellaneous		
1945-0015	etched floral frame 20x25	21.97	16.88
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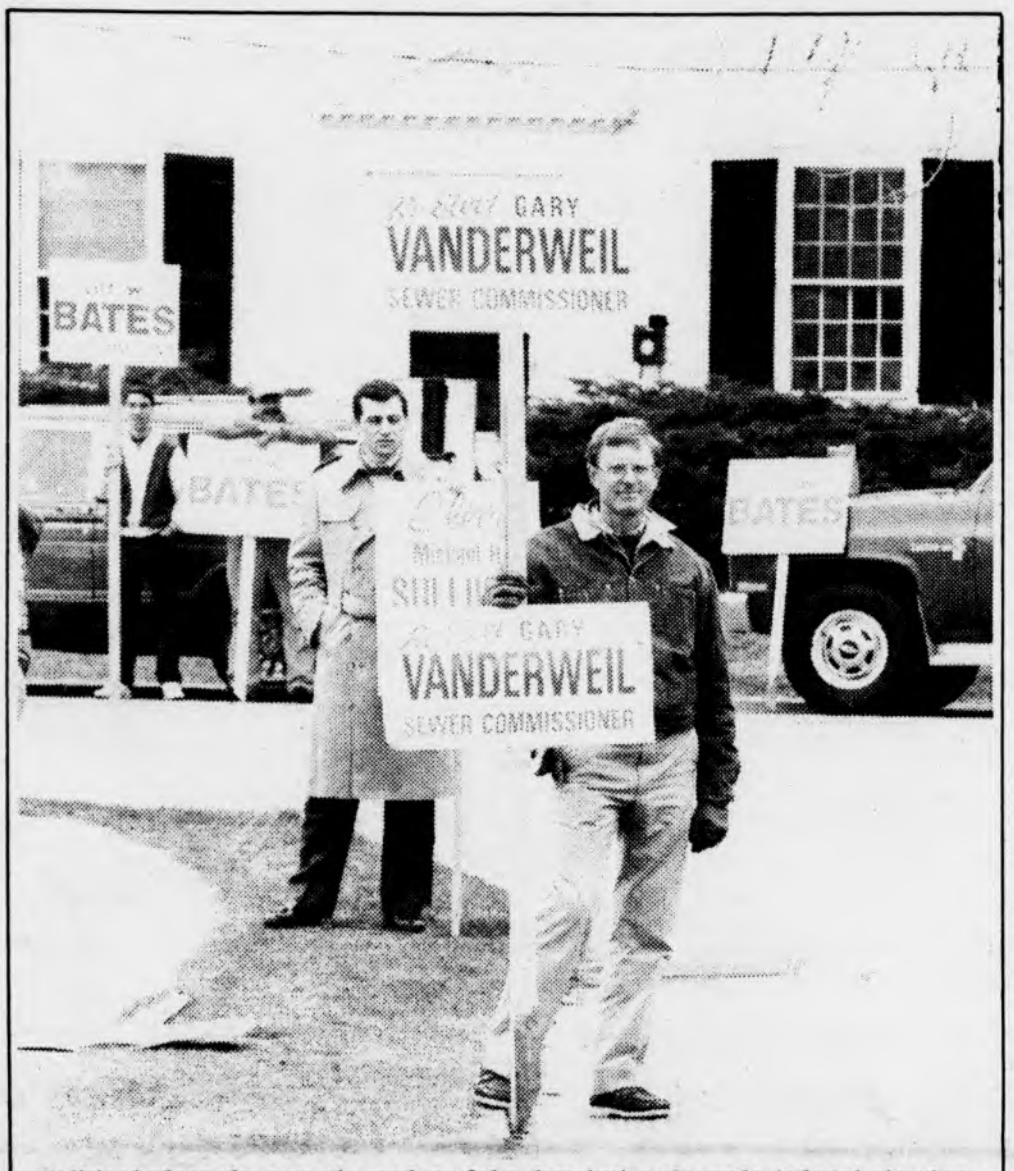

Political placards were the order of the day during Saturday's local election. Victorious sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil and board of health member Michael Sullivan were in the forefront of the electoral action. (Chris Edwards)

Selectmen set May 14 for override question

Selectmen scheduled May 14 for the special election to override Proposition 2 1/2.

They have not voted to request the override election, as required by law, nor have they decided the ballot format. They will complete that business at their meeting Tuesday, April 19.

This week, selectmen proposed a ballot which would contain several different exclusion items, the general override for the operating budget, and debt exclusion overrides for the transfer station, sewer project, the highway department front end loader and purchase of a school bus.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted, "towns that have listed the items with the override have been more successful. It shows it's the people's choice."

Among the separate items which would require individual exclusion overrides are: $4,800 for the Milliken Field study, $8,800 for the fire department emergency equipment; $15,000 for the five-town ambulance; $50,000 for environmental counsel; $70,000 for revaluation; $18,000 for board of health engineering services; $20,000 for repair of the Osgood School roof; $68,290 for leachate control at the landfill; and $16,000 for a school department truck. The list of capital exclusions total $284,890. The capital exclusions will not affect the town's tax base and will only affect the tax rate for one year, selectmen explained.

The $515,911 operating budget deficit will be a general override question on the ballot. That amount will affect the town's tax base.

The remaining debt exclusion override items will affect the tax rate for the term of the borrowing, but will not affect the base.

According to selectmen, there could be as many as 17 items on the May 14 ballot.

Selectmen decided to wait until Tuesday, April 19 when all members are present to discuss the articles proposed for the ballot.

In other business this week, selectmen were informed that two gasoline tanks at the high school failed leakage tests. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the fittings on the two underground tanks will be further tested to locate the leak and possible soil contamination.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Fire Chief Daniel Brock will keep a close watch on the proceedings which are regulated by the state Department of Environmental Quality Enginerring (DEQE).

Gloomy forecast for schools if override fails

By Bill Bowers
Mariner staff

The quality of public-school education in Cohasset will be seriously compromised if the proposed Prop. 2 1/2 override is not approved at the upcoming annual town meeting, the school committee learned Monday.

Superintendent Stephen Hart told the committee that failure to override would force him to cut about $440,000 from the fiscal '89 school budget of $5.1 million.

"There will be a serious deterioration in our educational program," he said.

Roughly 80 percent of the school budget goes to pay salaries and related personnel costs, Hart explained. He said the remaining 20 percent consists largely of fixed costs for items like supplies, heating and building maintenance, which cannot be eliminated.

"The cuts would be mostly in the area of personnel," Hart said.

In response to a question from committee member Nancy Sandell, Hart said about 22 school department employees would have to be cut from the payroll. Fourteen of these would likely be teachers, he added.

Such a drastic elimination of teaching staff would mean greatly increased class sizes at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, with more than 30 pupils per class. Not only would children receive less individual attention, but the strain on teachers would also increase. Larger classes would have a particularly harmful effect on the less able students who generally require more attention from teachers, Hart pointed out.

Failure to approve the override might also necessitate the imposition of user fees on parents whose children are involved in sports or other extra-curricular activities. Hart told the committee he could not yet estimate the amount of such fees.

"I really don't support user fees. It flies in the face of the concept of public education," commented school committee member Christopher Ford.

Thus far, the reading program which began in Sept. 1987 has been a resounding success, according to Jr./Sr. High School English dept. chairman William Kite.

Kite told the school committee that students at the Jr./Sr. high school have read over 1100 books for enjoyment since the program began.

"It's been very successful," Kite said. "If the number of overdue library books is any indication, they are reading a lot.

The new reading program is one of many items that may have to be cut back if the Prop. 2 1/2 override is not approved at the annual town meeting scheduled for May 2.

No surprises in local election

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

By this time, many new board members have already participated in their first meetings as the April 9 election produced a few new faces, but no surprising results.

There were no upsets in this year's annual election, as incumbents returned with overwhelming victories.

Town Clerk Frances Marks announced the results by 7:15 that evening, just about an hour after polls closed for the day. The number of incomplete write-in ballots particularly in the uncontested selectman's race, could not be deciphered by the electronic voting machines and accounted for the brief delay in the tally.

As predicted, only a third of the registered voters cast ballots in the municipal election. According to the town clerk, 31.62 percent of eligible Cohasset voters, or 1,449 residents participated in the election.

In perhaps the most vigorously-contested race, incumbent sewer commissioner R. Gary Vanderweil beat out challenger Lot Bates for another three-year term. Vanderweil gathered 61 percent of the total vote, compared to 38 percent for Bates. This was Bates' second attempt for a seat on the sewer commission.

Vanderweil said his main goal during his second term will be "securing a good future for Cohasset sewerage by combining an expanded central sewer district with on-site corrections in the less densely populated parts of town. I will work as hard as I can to achieve that, especially

(See page 5)

Hull pipeline is now a possibility

Hull's overwhelming approval of the plan to connect Cohasset into its wastewater treatment plant was greeted with enthusiastic relief by members of the local sewer commission.

Commisioner Ted Guild, who attended Hull's town meeting Monday night, said he was "absolutely delighted" by the reversal of Hull voters. In February, Hull special town meeting rejected the same plan which calls for an intermunicipal sewer pipe from Cohasset into the Hull wastewater treatment plant.

In exchange for the treatment service, Cohasset will pay to upgrade the Hull plant.

But nothing will be finalized until Cohasset voters have their say at the May 2 special town meeting. The sewer commissioners have three articles on that warrant, but they will withdraw one which was to be used as a backup if Hull had rejected the intermunicipal agreement once again.

Article 16 in the special town meeting warrant will implement the intermunicipal agreement between the two towns. This article, which will also be included as a debt exclusion override question at the May 14 special election, will request about $1 million for the conversion of the Cohasset sewer treatment plant, the construction of the pipeline into Hull, and Cohasset's share of the basic costs to implement the plan.

Article 17 will request $1.8 million for construction of phase one and two of the sewer

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

CHL appeals ruling

The attorney for Cohasset Heights Ltd. has informed special town counsel that a ruling from the appeals court prohibiting general refuse in the commercial landfill has been appealed.

Atty. Anton Moehrke said owners John and Paul Barry will appeal that March 18 decision to the state Supreme Judicial Court. The appeal was filed April 7, and Atty. Moehrke said he does not expect any resolution until sometime next month.

"The supreme court will decided whether to take the appeal or not. If they decide to take it, it will mean a whole new round on this issue," the attorney stated.

The appeals court ruled last month that a zoning board of appeals decision, prohibiting the disposal of household trash, was proper. The ZBA denied the commercial landfill a special permit to accept general and household trash. The landfill owners appealed that decision, saying the ZBA decision did not specifically rule out general refuse, that general refuse is not significantly different from commercial debris, and that previous building inspectors did not enforce the ZBA decision.

While the appeal to the supreme court is on-going, the commercial landfill has not been prohibited from accepting general refuse.

Conservation vacancy

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of James B. Cox from the conservation commission. Anyone interested in serving on the commission should contact the selectmen's office.

Hunter sought

Selectmen are seeking members for the new hunting committee which will investigate whether hunting should be banned in town except for coastal areas. The members of this new committee will include a small game hunter, a duck hunter, an archer and an interested resident. A member of the conservation commission and the police chief will also serve on this committee. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact the selectmen's office.

Holly Clifford set up her spring flower display in front of "Forget-Me-Nots." (Alan Chapman)

March permits

The following permits were issued form the building inspector's office in March.

Tedeschi Food Shop, 52 South Main St., $550, 2' x 12' sign; John E. Conway, 1 Forest Ave., $1,500, 6' fence 137' 30' setback both streets; Arthur Dunphy, 33 Sohier St., $1,500, replace porch/re-roof 3 square; Cohasset Yacht Club, 99 Howard Gleason Rd, $3,000, repair porch/replace /deck/replace 3 piles; E.N. DuPont, Mendel Rd., $3,000, sidewall gable ends only 15 square; Jean Salvador, list attached, $10, political signs (10 locations).

Jean Salvador, list attached, $10 political signs (10 locations); Jean Salvador, list attached, $10, political signs (10 locations); Peter Pacetti, 10 Evergreen Lane, $20,000 greenhouse addition and open deck; Arthur Pompeo, list attached, $20, political signs 10; Arthur Pompeo, list attached, $20, political signs 10; William Needle, 18 Riverview Rd., $15,000, garage/fence/restore easement/deck/walkway; Roy A. Davis, 45 Linden Drive, $40,000, finish porch/remodel existing garage.

Barbara O'Pray/Donald Staszko, 315 Jerusalem Rd., $187,606, construct new single family dwelling/garage; Daniel & Ruth Brock, 16 Bates Lane, $11,000, 2 car detached garage; Michael Sullivan, list attached, $10, political signs; Dorothy Remick, 59 Joy Place, $5,000, pier; Michael Abbruzzese, 90 Old Pasture Rd, $42,000, construct addition new family room; James V. Rosano, 59 Hull Street, $38,600, construct addition family rm & dining rm; Mr. Bates, 16 Pratt Court, $4,000, sidewall 12 square; Nancy & Charles Ross, 150 Pond Street, $50,000 construct a family room addition; Paul S. Barry, Jr., 21 Mohawk Way, $270,00, construct new single family dwelling.

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Suggestions to solve algae growth

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen are pondering a suggestion that algae formed along inner Little Harbor be harvested and composted in the town's landfill.

After a nine-month diagnostic study of the algae formation in inner harbor, IEP Inc. consultant David Worden recommended an experimental method of removal. He told selectmen the most efficient and cost-effective method of removing the smelly nuisance would be to harvest it.

Worden suggested that within a month or two, crews should be sent into the inner harbor with redesigned cranberry booms. Using rakes and pitchforks, the crews would retrieve the algae and drain it on shore.

He recommended that somehow, the 40 to 160 cubic yards of material be desalinated before it is deposited into the compost at the town landfill. Cohasset's $2,000 state grant would cover the equipment and personnel costs involved, Worden stated.

But health board members were dubious of this solution, noting that limited capacity in the landfill could not accomodate the amount of algae. Member William Baird explained that 160 cubic yards of material is greater than the entire town produces at the landfill in one week. If this procedure was completed three times a year, which Worden said could occurr, the cost of cover materials and personnel to remove the algae "would be enormous to the town," Baird added.

But Worden replied that this "creative" method was the least expensive of all available options. He also noted that perhaps one harvesting would be sufficient, and perhaps the yield would only total 20 cubic yards of algae.

The town appropriated money for this study by IEP, Inc. as a result of complaints issued by residents surrounding inner Little Harbor. The stench from the decaying algae forced residents to continually complain and request a solution to the increasing problem.

In his presentation to selectmen Monday night, Worden explained there are three available options. A watershed technique would require management of the land surrounding Little Harbor, but it would result in limited effectiveness. He also suggested that the tidal gates at Cat Dam be flushed more frequently with ocean water so the nutrients which the algae feeds upon would be reduced. A more permanent flushing system could be constructed under the Atlantic Avenue causeway into Little Harbor, but that alternative would be expensive, he stated.

Although mechanical harvesting is done in fresh water lakes and ponds, the salt water in Little Harbor requires manual harvesting. The alage, which is plant material similar to grass clippings, could be deposited into a compost heap at the landfill, Worden suggested. But because it is from salt water, it must be washed off before it is composted.

He recommended the alage be harvested before it reaches its growth peak in May. Worden noted that the process may have to be repeated once or twice.

"There is no new technique we have designed to fit the unique situation of inner harbor," Worden said. "Because of its shallow depth, it can't be flushed. This is admittedly experimental, but we have great hopes for it."

It was suggested by health board member Michael Sullivan that the tidal gates be opened more frequently to flush the inner harbor water with ocean water. Worden said that could be accomplished, but it would only be successful in conjunction with the harvesting.

He also noted that, contrary to original belief, there was no problem with raw sewage entering inner harbor. Worden noted that unless the entire surrounding area was sewered, some degree of nitrates from septic systems would reach the water. Perfectly functioning systems leach a certain amount of nitrates as a byproduct, he explained, and the algae feeds upon that nitrate.

Health board member Baird suggested a large diameter pump could be connected from the outer harbor into inner harbor, pouring seawater into the algae-infested area on a continual basis. Worden said he would investigate to see what type of pipe could accomodate this procedure. he also noted that flushing water into inner harbor would not result in flooding onto adjacent properties. "Flushing is one of the more appealing methods, except that is one of the most expensive," he added.

Worden explained that because the harvesting procedure is experimental, it is not known how much algae would remain once it is removed from the water and drained. If the volume is greatly reduced, it may require less than the required six-inches of cover material at the landfill.

He suggested the town try the harvesting for one season, and analyze the results. Health board member Baird said if the amount of algae could be placed into two or three truck loads, he would not object to despositing it in the landfill's compost heap.

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Chamber wants $ back; selectmen say wait

Selectmen will seek advice from town counsel regarding a request to return $4,000 donated to the town by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce for the Milliken Field project.

Chamber president Richard Straley said the board of directors voted to request the donation be returned following the defeat of the Milliken Field project at the October special town meeting.

The local Chamber donated the money following a benefit premiere of "The Witches of Eastwick" - a movie filmed primarily in Cohasset two summers ago. The Chamber assisted in the state's efforts to bring the film crews into Cohasset.

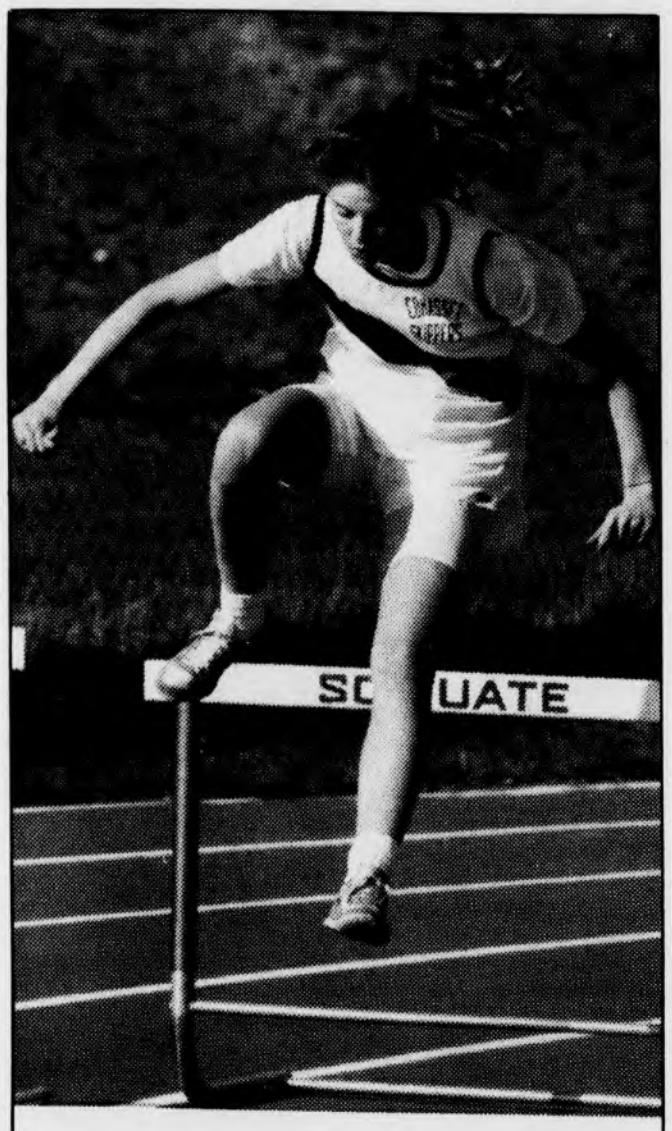
Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt noted there was no precedent for a town returning a gift. "And the project is not dead," he advised Straley, noting that town meeting appropriated $4,800 toward the athletic field engineering study last week. "I don't see why you say that nothing has been done here. That's not the case," Pratt added.

Selectman James Gallagher said he attended the last Milliken Field committee meeting and was "quite impressed." He noted that when he read Straley's correspondence dated April 1 "I thought it was an April Fool's letter. I thought you were kidding. You presented the check to town officials. I think it's kind of embarrassing to get it back - you're not going to get it back from us," Gallagher stated.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew noted the project has not been abandoned, as Straley had stated.

"I consider this kind of Indian-giving," Selectman Rocco Laugelle added. Selectman Laugelle noted that when Straley wrote the letter to selectmen earlier this month, the project had not been revived. "But now the project is not dead, so the question is mute," he stated.

Although Gallagher made a motion not to give the money back, no one supported the proposal. Selectmen decided to check with town counsel regarding the legality of returning the check to the Chamber.



Jen Coley of Cohasset High hurdles her way to victory this week in the 330m. against Middleboro. (Alan Chapman)

Science center capital campaign

The Board of Trustees of South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will announce the kick-off of a million dollar capital campaign on May 5.

The campaign will fund a carefully designed addition to the Natural Science Center and strengthen the Trustees, Richard K. McMullan of Norwell, said, "Many program requests were turned down this year because the lack of space. The addition will primarily provide much needed classroom space and exhibition facilities to showcase the Center's extensive collections."

McMullan, architect of the Center's first addition which was completed in 1983, has donated his services for the design of the new addition. The Building Committee has worked with McMullan for more than a year researching and planning the addition to maximize its functionality while minimizing the impact of an addition on the environment and neighboring area.

South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit organization offering activities and resources that support the natural and cultural environments of the South Shore. Serving more than 40,000 people last year, the Center has doubled its audience in the past three years, boasting a membership of 1,200 individuals and families, and more than 100 corporate members. From preschoolers to senior citizens, people of all ages enjoy the 64 acres of trails, exhibits, trips, gardens, library and gift shop, and 1,260 education programs annually.

PROGRAMS

The Center's programs focus on three areas:

Environment: With the rapid growth of the South Shore has come the need to preserve space and natural habitats. The Center plays a key role in educating the public about its surrounding natural resources and in maintaining open space properties and living exhibits.

Education: The Center works closely with local teachers to enhance their ability to motivate children to take an interest in the natural sciences. Its programs are crucial to maintaining a quality level of science education in the schools.

Exhibits: The Center's substantial natural science collection is looked to for its unique perspective on the South Shore area. Exhibits supplement the work performed in classrooms and in the field. As such, they are an important focus for natural science study and serve to attract visitors to the Center.

Last year, 4,650 adults participated in 600 programs and workshops ranging from astronomy to guided beach walks. Another 23,000 visited the Center's natural habitats, enjoyed exhibits, and used the science library. Providing exciting and enriching natural science and cultural programs for Massachusetts school children is an important part of fulfilling the Science Center's mission of promoting appreciation and understanding of the South Shore environment. More than 10,000 visits are made by area children each year also.

In 1986, for example, 3,400 children from schools in 26 communities explored the trails; 600 middle and high school students participated in the North River archaeological dig; 1,000 fourth and fifth graders took part in the wetlands program; 300 first graders celebrated Arbor Day; 400 campers studied the environment; 750 students attended youth group programs sponsored by the Center; hundreds of others spent their vacation weeks at the Center's program; toddlers and pre-school children participated in special activities and 200 teachers learned to establish field work links for their science curricula.

While classes from as far away as Cape Cod and the North Shore visit the Center, it is the local school systems that use the Center's resources and programs

(See page 6)

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No election surprises . . .

(Continued from page 1)

now that things look promising for a Hull connection," he stated.

The commissioner noted that his victory is one more link in the "long chain of approvals the town has given to the Ward Plan," he said.

"I have certainly been a proponent of that approach, while my opponent disagreed with it. He did not believe in the feasibility of on-site repairs,' Vanderweil said.

Political newcomer Michael Sullivan won a three-year seat on the board of health. He finished with 62 percent of the vote, compared to 37 percent for his unsuccessful opponent, Hugh Joseph Morgan.

"I think I was fortunate to get some good advice from people who knew the Cohasset political system and the effective way to get my message across to the people," Sullivan said this week. The 32 year-old business professional said he talked to many town officials during his campaign, and mailed information to Cohasset voters, outlining his views on health board issues.

Sullivan said he intends to continue the careful monitoring of the tributaries to Lily Pond and he will pursue creative alternatives to the expensive repairs to Cohasset's septic systems. "I will also encourage the gradual implementation of a strong and effective recycling program in this town," he added.

The new member of the Cohasset School Committee is J. Russell Reidy. He was unopposed in his first attempt at public office.

A seven-year resident, Reidy said his two sons are class presidents, and another is a class representative, while he and his wife have been active in many school organizations and functions.

"It was kind of an easy campaign," Reidy said, referring to the lack of competition for the three-year term. "But I'm very enthused about working with the other board members."

His first priority as a committee member will be "to ensure the passage of a Proposition 2 1/2 override. It's a necessity to maintain the quality of our schools," Reidy noted.

"I hope there are enough concerned citizens with children in the system, and those whose children have gone through the system and succeeded in their careers, who will support the override," he continued. "The school system also has a serious effect upon the valuation of a town. Reducing the school budget will affect the basic quality of life here."

Reidy said he decided to run for the committee seat because of his family's involvement with the schools. "I also feel an obligation to give some time back to the town," he noted.

Other winners in Saturday's election included Robert Sturdy, who was re-elected to a five-year term on the planning board. His opponent, J. Stephen Bjorklun, received 35 percent of the vote, compared to 64 percent for Sturdy.

In the race for three, three-year terms on the library board of trustees, politicial newcomer Katherine Sturtevant edged out Sigrid Carey for a seat on that board. Incumbents Elizabeth Eaton and Agnes McCann were re-elected to the trustees board.

Uncontested candidates included school committee member Barbara Bliss; assessor Michael Patrolia; water commissioner James Sheerin. Incumbent Lot Bates decided not to seek re-election to the commission. Recreation commissioner Richard Barrow gathered 1,030 votes in his uncontested race for re-election.

And incumbent selectman Rocco Laugelle is beginning his fourth term in that office. The longtime local politician was previously on the water commission for 12 years and the sewer commission for the same amount of time. Prior to that, Laugelle served on various appointed boards and committees.

Pipeline approved . . .

(Continued from page 1)

service area. This amount will be paid through user fees by those residents serviced by sewers.

"My impression is that since this will be paid through user fees, it is logical it would not be on the override ballot," Guild said, adding that the commission has been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to determine whether an override is required.

Regarding Hull's reaction to the proposed sewer plan, Guild said it took less than an hour for a majority of residents to approve the proposal. Only 19 voters rejected the plan.

The Cohasset sewer commissioner noted that if Cohasset voters approve the plan May 2, "that's it. That's what we need."

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Science center capital campaign . . .

(Continued from page 4)

most. Since 1972, there have been more than 65,000 visits by students and 1,400 program contacts with teachers.

Youth, adult courses

Youth and adult courses, field trips, workshops, trail walks, field research, and year-long school curriculum collaboration address such topics as wildlife identification and behavior, astronomy, meteorology, geology, oceanography, botany, ecology, zoology, archaeology, cultural history, horticulture, and environmental concerns.

The Center's Speaker's Bureau provides additional outreach programs to clubs, museums, nursing homes, and other organizations. The nature day camp continues to be a dynamic part of summer activity and learning for young people. And the annual Kid's Festival and Corn Festival are happy, exciting affairs that involve thousands of people and offer information and fun for the whole family.

The Natural Science Center celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1987, distinguishing it as one of the oldest natural science centers in the nation. It is recognized for its outstanding community service, good management, quality staff and strong volunteer program. In 1986, Faith L. Burbank, director of the Science Center, received the Elsie M.B. Naumburg Award as one of the two outstanding professionals in the field of natural science education in the United States. The Center has also received special recognition for volunteer excellence by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

In addition, the Center receives grants from a variety of foundations, including the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Institute of Museum Services, which funds only the top 25 percent of applicants nationwide.

FOUNDED

"South Shore Natural Science Center was founded in 1962 by a group of citizens who recognized the importance of appreciating and preserving the environment and culture of the South Shore area. Inspired by the leadership of Dr. William G. 'Cap'n Bill' Vinal, known nationally as the 'Father of Nature Study and Recreation," the volunteer groups initiated a series of successful field study programs," said Capital Campaign Special Gifts Chairman Pam Vinal of Norwell.

"With a $1,000 donation from the Norwell women's Club and a gymnasium loaned by the Norwell Junior High School, the Science Center began. Soon a flourishing summer camp was established. A few years later, year-round operation followed, featuring school programs and adult courses.

ADDITIONS

"By 1966, the Center owned 16 acres of land and leased another 5 acres. Six years later, the Center completed construction of a compact facility that provided classroom, office, meeting, library, and exhibition space."

A small administrativce office was added five years ago. But the time has come to add classroom space if the Center is to continue to fulfill its educational mission," Executive Director Burbank commented. "After nearly three years of careful planning, the support for this campaign is certainly gratifying. We are looking forward to our official kick-off in May."

David Sargent, chairman of the Capital Campaign Committee, noted, "South Shore Natural Science Center is one of the finest resources on the South Shore. I am delighted to be heading the committee that will help the Center continue as a leader in environmental education."

(Editor's note: this article was submitted by the South Shore Natural Science Center.)

Young People's Summer Theatre

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate has announced plans for its 12th season of educational theatre for youths.

Donald Capen, director announced that the musical "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman!" will be the major presentation of the season.

"Superman," a 1966 Broadway show by Charles Strouse (who wrote the music for "Annie") and Lee Adams (who wrote the hit shows "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Applause", is based on the famous comic strip. It contains all the familiar characters including Superman himself and, of course, Lois Lane.

"Superman" follows in the YPST tradition of presenting a show not familiar to the general public, yet has a definite appeal due to the recent films and the comic strip's 50th anniversary this year.

The summer programs will begin Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Country Way, Scituate.

Registration for the program will be held then with a brief meeting for all interested youths. Registration is $30 per person, open to all area youths between the ages of 13 and 22. If Registration is mailed prior to June 1, the fee will be $20. Capen explains that all youths register for the program prior to auditions" so that they're there to perform in the show regardless of whether they get a lead role or not. Auditions, therefore, are basically a "placement" procedure."

Auditions will be held at the church on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 at 12, from 5 - 9 p.m. Interested youths need only attend one of the two evenings. Those interested in only performing as a "chorus" member (versus a speaking role) need only register and an audition is not necessary.

Everyone is accepted into the show who registers, regardless of the talent possessed.

An annual letter which detailed information, along with Registration cards, will be mailed to previous members on May 1. Youths who are not previous members may request a letter and registration card by calling 826-7983, or by writing to YPST at P.O. Box 41 in Scituate. Registration cards will also be available at the meeting of June 6, but, again, no discount will be allowed.

The program will run through early August. Details on performance dates will be announced later, since the usual place of performance, Scituate High School, will not be available this summer due to renovations.

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Local youth hockey teams return from Quebec

Two Seahawk and Hingham youth hockey teams recently returned from a combined hockey exchange in Quebec City.

The Bantam teams (ages 15 and 16) showed the Canadians how to play their own national sport by coming away with four wins and no losses. Hingham can be proud of a 12-4 score against Valcartier Military base and 9-6 against St. Foye.

The Seahawk team emphasized our teams' superiority with wins of 4-2 against the military and 11-3 against St. Foye.

Many of our players were welcomed in Canada as long lost brothers, since the teams had previously competed two years ago. Many permanent friendships were formed. The game scores then were not of the kind that our players would wish to recall to the same extent as the friendships, so this year's results became particularly satisfying.

M.V.P. (most valuable player) awards were bestowed upon our teams by the Canadians after each game. Seahawks chosen were Pat Hammitt of Marshfield and John McDonald of Cohasset. Their fine playing was indisputable just as was the fact that separate judges in separate arenas twice chose Rich Schuhwerk to be Hingham's outstanding player.

The games, held over the weekend of March 18 to 20, were preceded by the playing of each country's national anthem while each team held the other team's national flag. Each game was followed by an exchange of souvenirs, the Seahawks giving lapel pins and Hingham giving minature hockey sticks of trophy-size with its team name inscribed.

Hockey was the purpose but not the entirety of the trip. The teams spent Saturday skiing at the vast and glamourous Mont-Sainte-Anne ski area. Those players who had never skied before were heard wondering why it took them until now. The more accomplished skiers surely become the "all-you-can-eat" breakfast smorgasbord offered by the Canadian Military in one of its chow halls, the indoor swimming pool, and the never-to-be-forgotten nights out on the town. (The kids learned that Canada's large cities, unlike those in the U.S., can be safe at any hour of the night on any street).

Hingham was represented by Pete Ward, Chip Willy, Brian Wightman, Jeff Darling, Brian Porier, Rich Schuhwern, Brian Falvey, Jamie Norton, Jay Mullen, Brian Hanson, Tom Kennedy, Aaron Jollin, Adam Vickery, Matt Teague and Pete McKenna. They were coached to a winning success by Bill Anastos and Chris Ward, who together have produced this year one of Hingham's best Bantam teams in recent history.

Dick Martin's Seahawks displayed their usual finery with Norwell's Scott Williams and Sean Martin, Hull's Frank McInnis, Danny Cohen, brother and sister Jon and Colby Mahoney and Chris Ventolieri, Cohasset's Rich McLaughlin and John McDonald, Marshfield's Pat Hammitt, Mike Garside and Kevin Walsh, and Scituate's Joel Whitman, Jeff Melville, Brian Legge and Kevin Stanley.

The coordinator of the hockey exchange, Don Willy of Hingham, said the Greater Boston League will reciprocate over the Easter weekend when it hosts "AA" Atomes from Quebec, who will play local "AA" Squirts at Pilgrim arena and Babson College. Willy said several of the South Shore boys who played in Quebec are also on his "Team U.S.A. Wolverines", which plays in April in Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

envied some of the mountain's "expert trails".

Chip Willy of Hingham and Jeff Melville, as well as several others, were "in their glory" when they located "double-black diamond" trails that would compare with Killington's "outer limits" reputed to be the most difficult in the East. Other striking memories would

Seahawks win tourney

The Seahawks Mite B hockey team, made up of under-10-year old players from the towns of Cohasset, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate, beat the Montreal Eagles 3-1, Sunday night to win their division championship in the Dolland-Des-Ormeaux, Montreal, Quebec tenth annual hockey tournament.

This marks the first time ever that a U.S. team has captured a division championship title at this Canadian tournament, which is the world's largest novice hockey tourney.

The Seahawks, coached by Barry Cox of Norwell, and assisted by Steve Gilley and John McLaughlin of Scituate won four straight games, scoring a total of 23 goals, with only two goals scored against superb Hull goalie, Mark Hendrickson.

Deer Hill fourth graders, Nevin Bunstein (2 goals, 6 assists) and Brian Riley (1 goal, 2 assists) skated the American flag around the ice at the end of the championship game.

The Seahawk Mite A team, coached by Scituate's Ted Malley, came very close to capturing the "B" division championship in Montreal, after winning its first game 25-0, stunning the Canadians. Malley's team followed with two more victories, losing in the semi-finals 5-4 against the team that won the championship. All in all, a triumph for these fine South Shore hockey teams.

Gift shop needs more crafts

Artists and craftspeople are invited to submit their work to the South Shore Art Center for consideration for the Center's gift shop.

Sheila Casey, who heads up the gift shop, is in the process of expanding and redoing the gift shop and is looking for artists and craftspeople who would like to sell their work through the shop. Interested artisans should contact Casey at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, 383-9548.

She is looking for smaller items such as unusual jewelry, hand painted silks, items in the "art to wear" category and blown glass. All works submitted will be juried into the gift shop.

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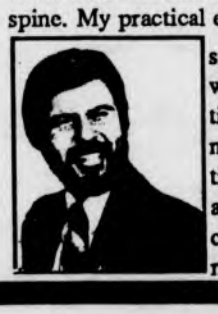
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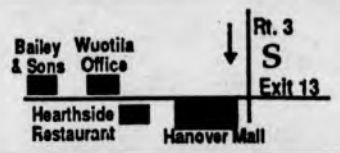

around town

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Ryan will be among 5,000 members at the MDRT's 61st annual meeting this summer in Atlanta. The five-day training conference is the most comprehensive such forum in the industry.

Ryan specializes in employee and executive benefits for small firms.

□ **Peter A. Izzo** of Cohasset, a sophomore at Thayer Academy was named to the honor roll for the second term. Seventh grader **Stephen Izzo** was named to the high honor roll.

□ **Kimberly Pattison** was named to the Dean's List at Aquinas Jr. College in Milton. Kimberly is a senior at the college.

□ **Tracy Fitzpartick**, a junior at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., was named to the CoSida-GTE Academic All-American District I women's basketball squad while winning her third varsity letter in the sport. To be eligible for the award, an individual must have a 3.2 grade-point average and be a major contributor to her basketball team. As a member of the all-district squad, Tracy's name was on the national ballot for academic All-American. Tracy was the second-leading scorer and was third on the team in rebounding. She was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III weekly honor roll in December and was the team's leading scorer in eight games for the season. Certainly is apparent that athletic prowess runs in the Fitzpatrick family!

□ If you are interested in hockey, here's some information for you. Applications for its 15th annual Summer Hockey School are now available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, located at 75 Recreational Road in Hingham. The hockey school will run on Saturday mornings from June 18 to August 27. Call 749-6660 for further information.

CHS students recently visited State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to learn about the legislative process. The visiting students included: Kristen Maki, Christine Rooney, Eileen O'Connor and Amy Hobbs.

□ Bob Costa, NBC sportscaster who will cover the 1988 Summer Olympics from Seoul, Korea, will be in Hingham on April 25 to address members of Notre Dame Academy's Medallion Club. Serving on the committee planning the evening is Cohasset resident **Fred Dellorfano.** For ticket information, contact **Mrs. Hoy** at the Academy.

□ **Al Livingston** was in our fair town for the weekend, and he certainly brought good news with him! His wife, **Helen,** is feeling much better and is recouperating at their Florida home. She is aiming for a complete recovery so that they may spend their summer here, and we know she'll do just that!

□ Congratulations to **Janet Amiri** and **Judith Cowing** who completed a basic fundamentals real estate course given by Conway Country School of Real Estate, Inc. This course enables them to take the Massachusetts real estate salesperson's license exam, and we are sure that they will pass with flying colors.

□ It certainly was nice to see the election results on our Cable TV last Saturday. It enabled all of the interested voters to see how their ballot did, and without the need of making dozens of phone calls to find out. Isn't our new cable director grand?!!

□ Hats off to **Lot E. Bates** as he retires after serving for three terms as Water Commissioner. May he have a long and happy retirement, and we thank you for serving our town for so many years.

□ **PFC Sean C. Robinson** has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twnetynine Palms, California.

HYPNOSIS TRAINING/CERTIFICATION

Ronald H. Rice, South Shore's leading Hypnotherapist and Forensic Hypnotist, will conduct a Hypnosis Training/Certification course in Basic, Therapeutic and Forensic Hypnosis beginning Monday, May 9, 1988.

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Falmouth, Mass. — **540-8355.**

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around town

□ A sure sign of spring, which you saw if you passed the Little League Field last Sunday, were tryouts taking place, which means the season will start shortly. Be sure to go to a game, it's fun to watch the boys hard at work. They sure would love an audience.

□ **Mike Anderson** received great news last week, and his head has been in the clouds ever since! Mike was accepted at Fairfield, something he has been striving for all through his high school career. Congratulations to you Mike, and keep up your fine work.

□ Members of the Student Council at CHS had a grand time last week, they went to a conference held at the Tara in Hyannis for three days. **Keri Kirkendall, Sarah Hamilton, Jason Marsac, Carolyn Hurley, Kristen Ellinger, Derek Lacks, Katie Ryan, Katie Murphy, Katie Lord, Jay Staunton, Megan Terry, Jach Hochkeppel, Joel Reidy, Jen Reidy,** and **Jill Hamilton** all took part in the annual conference. They attended workshops in various areas: how to handle unexpected problems and make all kinds of decisions, learning better communication within student council and school; insight into responsibilities of school administration; directing leadership energies; how to use the Student Council as a vehicle to achieve ends; fund-raising; generating ideas; and leadership. It is certian that a lot was learned, and we all benefit. Not only will these kiddos make our school system a better one, they are the leaders of our future and they are learning to be great ones.

□ **Sean Farrell** was named to second honors on the Cheshire Academy honor roll for the fifth marking period, according to John R. Hyslop, Headmaster.

Sean, son of **Mr. Terence Farrell** of Virginia Lane, achieved a B grade point average.

□ With next week being vacation week, it means lots of you will be taking trips (watch for the members of the senior class, you will be able to spot them with their tans.) Be sure to call and let us know all that you did, it will be fun news to report!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Eleanor Soule and Betty Grassie enjoy their weekly workouts at the senior center.
(Alan Chapman)

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Editorial

Serious consequences

Now that the date for the special election is set, it's time for some difficult decisions tmade. It is time for people to gather all the information they can about this override proposal, and decide honestly and intelligently what the best course is for this town.

But those residents who cast their votes at last week's town meeting which added to the town's deficit, must feel obliged to vote for the Proposition 2 1/2 override. Without that override, there will be no money for the expenditures they approved. There will be no money for a contract with the Maine disposal company. There will be no money for the fire department's Jaws of Life. There will be no revaluation of properties, no mosquito control and no renovations to the high school science labs. If you voted for these services and improvements, you must be ready to approve an override.

This week, the school administration explained how a defeat of the override proposal would affect Cohasset's public school system. Many teachers and parents agree that further cuts into next year's proposed budget would be devastating.

Other departments will be affected by an override defeat. Services that have been kept to a minimum for the past several years will be sliced even further.

This is not the time to bear grudges against those who may or may not be responsible for our fiscal situation. For whatever reason, this town like many others, finds itself in bad financial straits and there appears to be no way out except to override Prop. 2 1/2. This is the route many other communities throughout the state are following.

We say this is not the time to bear grudges, but there is certainly ample time to correct our mistakes. One of those corrections may be to require the attendance of the town accountant at advisory committee meetings. This was a procedure followed in the past for many years, but with the hiring of several accountants in the past four years, that practice was unheeded.

It is an important and effective way to keep our town financial officers abreast of the latest monetary matters concerning Cohasset. Periodic reports on the fiscal status of the town will be welcomed along with updates for our advisory members.

We welcome comments and concerns the voters of Cohasset may have regarding the impending override. We hope you care enough about the future of this town to share your views with other residents. We have just a few weeks to impart this vital information - we want to make every citizen a part of this decision.

Whether or not we decide to override Prop. 2 1/2 will have serious consequences on this town for many years. It is important we share in that dialogue and decision.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

April 9 election results

Precinct	1	2	Total
Selectman, one for three years			
Rocco F. Laugelle	465	445	910
Assessor, one for three years			
Michael C. Patrolia	476	492	968
Planning Board, one for five years			
*Robert H. Sturdy	494	354	848
J. Stephen Bjorklund	181	289	470
School Committee, two for three years			
*Barbara W. Bliss	495	415	910
*J. Russell Reidy	470	403	873
Board of Health, one for three years			
*Michael H. Sullivan	451	372	823
Hugh J. Morgan	214	290	504

Precinct	1	2	Total
Library trustees, three for three years			
*Elizabeth F. Eaton	473	409	882
*Agnes McCann	430	405	835
*Katharine H. Sturtevant	411	276	687
Sigrid A. Carey	280	314	594
Water Commissioner, one for three years			
James R. Sheerin	507	480	987
Recreation Commissioner, one for five years			
Richard P. Barrow	532	498	1,030
Sewer Commissioner, one for three years			
*Raimund Vanderweil Jr.	551	335	886
Lot W. Bates	183	361	544

*Winner

Cohasset Bicentennial Committee

Constitution led to a new Navy

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Bicentennial Committee

More than a decade following the American Declaration of Independence in 1776, at the time when a major change in the new nation's frame of government was being architected by the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787, the United States was well on its way to becoming one of the world's great maritime powers.

The new nation, comprised of 13 former colonies stretching along the Atlantic seaboard of the New World, had turned its eyes toward the oceans of the world. During the colonial era merchant shipping from America had carried goods over trade routes to and from the thriving ports of British America. During that time American vessels enjoyed the protection of the world's greatest navy, Britain's Royal Navy (so long as they observed the regulations of the Crown, which frequently they did not.)

Following the Declaration of Independence the new nation found itself in desperate need of war vessels of all types to stave off the might of that same great fleet. By 1776 there were several small American navies, maintained individually by some of the seafaring states, and there was the nucleus of a small national navy maintained by the Continental Congress. Thus it was that Cohasset's Capt. Nathaniel Nichols served with Commodore Esek Hopkins' squadron aboard the warship "Alfred" in 1776.

A few large American war vessels served heroically, carrying names such as "Alfred", "Wasp", "Hornet", and of course, the most famous of Revolutionary War vessels, John Paul Jones' "Bonnehomme Richard" which bested the Royal frigate "Serapis" within site of the French coast. But the American Navy soon was swept from the seas by the might of England's fleets, and the greatest Revolutionary sea victories were won by Yankee "privateers"; fast, heavily armed merchant ships, many from Massachusetts ports, specially commissioned to capture, sink, or otherwise disrupt Britain's world-girdling merchant fleets.

In this, they succeeded, taking hundreds of prizes and bringing back mountainous supplies of badly needed goods to New England's port cities and towns. (Following his service aboard Esek Hopkins' "Alfred" Nathaniel Nichols notes having embarked on a privateer "voige" to the eastern Atlantic where several prize ships were taken.)

After the successful conclusion of the Revolution the new nation found itself without a navy to protect American merchant vessels and American sailors on the high seas. Before long, harassment by foreign warships began, and in the Mediterranean, the Barbary Pirates began to prey upon defenseless American vessels. By 1787, when the Constitutional Convention debated and discussed the future of the new nation, the "Algerine threat" in the Mediterranean had become a pressing matter. For an American sailor taken by the Barbary Pirates, enslavement, or ransom if he were fortunate, were an ever present danger.

In debates at the Constitutional Convention, and in the ratification debates which followed, the subject of a strong national navy repeatedly arose. In general, those favoring a strong centrally governed federal republic favored a strong navy to guard American vessels and crews at sea. Those opposed to strong "Federalism" also feared a strong navy, preferring treaties and tribute payments to keep foreign intruders away from American ships.

As the new Constitution was framed and then ratified, a national navy was authorized. Section 8 of the document gives Congress the power to "provide for the common defense", to "define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas" and "to provide and maintain a navy." On March 27, 1794 Congress authorized construction of six new and powerful

warships, of the type called frigates, mounting 36 or 44 guns. The 36 gun frigates were the equal of any foreign ship of their class, and, as events later showed, the 44 gun vessels were vastly superior to ships of their type in any navy of the world. Of the 44 gun frigates, one was named "Constitution", and was to be built in Boston.

Today "Constitution" still can be seen at its berth in Boston, often is referred to by its historical nickname "Old Ironsides", and is the oldest fully commissioned warship in the world. By the year 1801, following a brief "quasi-war" on the seas with France, the new United States Navy was ready to turn its attention to the Barbary Coast corsairs. "Constitution" led a powerful squadron to the Mediterranean and action commenced to reduce the pirate states of the Algerine and Tripoline rulers. By 1805 the pirate states had been bested by the fledgling United States Navy, their cruisers and swift but fragile "war galleys" swept from the seas by "Constitution" and other American vessels, and their leaders more than willing to surrender in the face of American determination. A treaty with the Dey of Tunis signed in June, 1805 ended hostilities in the Mediterranean. When the final treaty was signed American seafarers as well as those of other nations could breathe a grateful sigh of relief for the ending of an era characterized by fear of enslavement in distant lands.

Shortly to follow, however, was another struggle which had as its foundation the protection of Americans on the open seas; the War of 1812. For England refused to fully recognize the sovereignty of its lost American colonies, and continued to seize American seafarers from our ships under the pretext they were "deserters" from the Royal Navy. In many cases they were not. Matters came to a head in 1807 when an American ship of war, the frigate "Chesapeake" was boarded by English sailors from the Royal frigate "Leopard" and American citizens removed. War over impressment of American citizens broke out in 1812, and again it was Boston's great frigate "Constitution" which exacted the greatest toll of an enemy by beating first the English frigate "Guerriere", then the frigate "Java", then, as the war was coming to a successful conclusion, two Royal warships at the same time, frigate "Cyane" and sloop of war "Levant" in an action in the Atlantic.

During the War of 1812 Cohasset's Capt. John Wilson and his crew, sailing aboard one of Capt. Levi Tower's Cohasset vessels, was captured and held for a time by an English war vessel. The war for American sailors' rights on the high seas was won by the United States, and England never again attempted to impress American seafarers travelling upon the oceans of the world.

Thus the drafting and ratification by Americans in 1787 and 1788 of a new national Constitution based upon principles of liberty under law, and providing for the means to protect American citizens, led directly to American presence on the oceans of the world which continues to this day, two hundred years later.

Conversation with Advisory Chairman Jane Goedecke

Information on Prop. 2½ override

Do you know at this point what people will be seeing on the override ballot May 14?

Selectmen did vote quite a while ago to support the idea of an override. So I feel certain there will be some sort of override question on the ballot. I think what they're trying to decide now is the best way to present the questions to the people to give them the greatest number of options. But if we separate all the special articles into capital outlay questions, then we are almost assuring the need for a special town meeting, Because even if one of those special articles fail, we must hold a special town meeting to rescind the vote.

Is there a danger that 1,500 voters could come out to the polls for a special election and defeat these articles that were passed by only two or three hundreds voters at town meeting?

Yes. But I think that the difficulty with capital outlay questions on each item is that the education process to help people decide how to vote took place at town meeting, and it will be hard for voters to educate themselves to decide on the merits of each question. So the voters will have to make an extra effort to educate themselves and we will have to do a lot to help them.

What exactly are those special articles that will appear on the special election ballot?

$20,000 for mosquito control; $15,000 for our contribution to the five-town ambulance; approximately $80,000 to operate the transfer station; $12,000 for the lease/purchase of the dozer/grader for the landfill; $8,800 for fire department rescue tools; $18,000 for engineering services for the board of health; $20,000 for repairs to the Osgood School roof; $70,000 for the revaluation; $4,800 for the Milliken Field study; $68,290 for a leachate control system at the landfill; $50,000 for environmental counsel; $16,000 for a pickup truck for the school department; and $50,000 for a back hoe for the highway department.

Those are just the things we would be funding through taxation, not borrowing.

If even, say the $4,800 for the Milliken Field study were to fail, we'd have to convene a special town meeting to rescind that vote.

We'd have to call a special town meeting just to rescind that vote?

We would have to hold a special town meeting prior to the end of this fiscal year.

Who decides that this is the make-up of the ballot?

Selectmen.

In addition to these special articles, we are going to have a general override question on the ballot?

Yes. An article for the town's operating budget - articles 4 through 7 in the warrant - $515,000.

In addition to those, we have the transfer station which is $550,000. The impact in '89 would be minimal - we are simply temporarily borrowing - but the impact in fiscal '90 would be approximately $98,000. This is a debt exclusion override, which raises the taxes for the life of the debt only, and not the tax base.

A question for the sewer project will also be on the ballot, and that's another debt exclusion override.

Even though there are a number of articles for the ballot, there are actually four topics?

One is the operating budget which is basically the general expenses of the departments and salaries. Then there are the capital expenditures required by the departments for the on-going operation of the town. Then, there are two large projects for which we would borrow. We would make each one of those separate - one for the transfer station and one for sewer project.

What is your greatest concern now with this special election?

I think my greatest concern is that people will not understand the issues well enough to vote intelligently. It's so complicated, they may vote in a way that's not really what they wish to happen.

How do think people in this town perceive an override? Are they angry?

At the beginning, they were very angry. And interestingly, I think some of the anger was caused by the headlines, not the articles in the press, which made people feel that somehow, money disappeared. First, we had to convince them that the money was never there to begin with. Also, there was a lot of concern about the town accountant's figures and if they were accurate, which was a real concern.

Now, I think that because of town meeting and the articles in the paper, people understand much better about what happened. And I do not get a sense of anger - it's more resignation. They understand the inevitability of this.

Could you explain, once again, the inevitability of our situation?

We do need to separate the fact that it was indeed inevitable and that we didn't have any warning. I believe that this was inevitable, but I don't believe we didn't have any warning.

We have been operating under Prop. 2 1/2 for over seven years and in that time there has never been a year when our expenses increased by only 2 1/2 or even 3 1/2 percent. Meanwhile, our growth has been slow and our revenues have also been increasing at a decreasing rate, and in some cases have actually decreased. So, if you plot those graphs, it was inevitable they were going to meet at a point. Our level of free cash has certainly been a very good indicator of what was happening. We knew this was inevitable - those of us on the advisory committee knew that at some point we were going to be looking at a debt exclusion. We didn't know it would be now and we didn't know it would involve a general override.

But we were basically funding our deficit with our free cash . We could have gotten through this year - if we didn't have such extraordinary expenses this year, we could have gotten through this year with just a debt exclusion. But because of the level of such high, unforeseen expenses - the $228,000 increase in our insurance costs, the significant increase in pension costs - and to have revaluation fall the same time as these other things - we had several expenses that don't come every year all land at the same time. And our legal fees have taken on sort of a regular existance, but they originally were extraordinary expenses. We're voting those this year the same level as last year. They've assumed a regular place in our budget.

There should have been some signals, some warnings?

I think that if we had been tracking closely revenues versus anticipated revenues, and if we had been projecting anticipated revenues in a more conservative way, we would perhaps have had more warning we were not going to be able to balance the budget.

What will be different about our budget planning from now on?

Although people can question the value of changing bylaws on the floor of town meeting, I think the intent of the changes made last week was very good. The advisory committee now will have regular reporting by the accounting department as to actual revenues compared to anticipated revenues, which will give us a better idea of where we stand each year. And in the future the advisory committee will also look at revenue projections made by other departments and evaluate for ourselves whether they are realistic. We have not done that in the past.

Where will people turn for more education about this override process?

The League of Women Voters has volunteered to do a town-wide mailing giving information on Proposition 2 1/2, and on the override question. They are not going to take a position. They are simply going to provide information and that will be a wonderful source.

Maybe a part of this mailing could be a sample ballot.

The hope is that people will decide on each item on its own merit. But you can't do that if you don't know what it is. It will say, 'revaluation for $70,000.' People don't know that this is mandated by law. They may say, let's wait until next year. They have to really understand what the purpose is.

Have we calculated what the effect on the teax rate will be if voters approve everything?

If everything passes, the dollar figure will be about $875,000, which would mean a $1.58 increase on the tax rate which would mean a total of $14.56 which is approximately a 12 percent over last year.

If you remove all of those special items from the override, it will still mean a 12 percent increase next year. But in the following year, your base would be set at the level of $515,000, which we already computed. In the succeeding year, the increase would just be the five and a-quarter percent increase we originally discussed. That would be the new base, and you automatically have a two and a-half percent increase over that. It would also mean we would be more likely to have capital exclusions or debt exclusions to consider in the following year.

Unless there is a significant new influx of revenue, either a great increase in user fees - the assessors don't see a great increase in growth. In fact they see growth slowing down.

One thing I think, I see all the towns around us and there are very few that are not in trouble. Particularly their school budgets. I think the state is going to have to step in and that is one of the only ways I see towns getting out of this bind without having to regularly override Proposition 2 1/2.

Towns have to realize the override question - the debt exclusion question - were put into the law on purpose.

They weren't devised by people who didn't like the law to find a way to get around it. We shouldn't think this is something improper. It is an integral part of the law designed to keep control of expenditures in the hands of the people. Proposition 2 1/2 was not designed to prevent expenditures or to prevent an increase in spending. It was designed to keep control of it in the hands of the people.

Conversation with Supt. Hart

How defeat of override will affect schools

Would failure to override Proposition 2 1/2 have a serious impact on the quality of education in Cohasset?

Yes, there's no question in my mind that it would. The budget we have for this year is approximately $5 million. And looking at the projected deficit, we'd have to cut approximately $440,000 from the school budget. Because of the type of budget we have, which is heaviest in the area of personnel, that is the area we'd see most of the cuts coming from.

How many positions would have to be eliminated?

Just to preface that. . .We have not had a lot of time to look at all the potential cuts we might have to face. But at the present stage, it looks as if about 22 people would have to be reduced. Unfortunately, when you do that you have to carry back into your budget a certain amount of unemployment costs. For every three professional positions you reduce, you may have to reduce another just to pay for the unemployment costs.

Would all of the 22 people you would have to cut be teachers?

No. Probably about 14 would be teaching and/or professional support positions. That could mean, say, a guidance counselor or a music or art position. But the majority would be classroom teachers.

What kind of impact would that have?

Well, class sizes would be increased. At the elementary level, we'd be looking at class sizes probably in excess of 30. At the secondary level it's a little bit different. The biggest impact there would be a reduction of the number of sections available to students in certain courses. And I'm sure we wouldn't be able to offer as many courses.

How many children do you have in each elementary class now?

Now we're running about 22 children per class. We've been having approximately 80-90 children in each grade level, though the exact figures vary. Now we have four sections for each grade level. We'd probably have to cut back to three in most grades, and that would push class sizes up over 30.

Some people would say, what's wrong with that?

The concern is for the needs of the children. Obviously you will not get the kind of individualized attention that you have at the present time. The teacher will not have as much time for each student. This is not to say it's impossible to have 30 children in a class. But the overall quality of education would be affected. It depends on what your expectations for quality of education in a community like Cohasset might be. We've been providing what we consider to be an excellent level of educational services, and they would be impacted by those reductions.

What about children with special needs?

There would be a greater demand on some of our special needs services, because children would not get as much help as they presently do. So we may have a greater demand in those areas, which are mandated programs. More children might need extra help outside the normal classroom setting, for example.

Do you anticipate having to cut some programs entirely, your new reading program, for example?

We will try to do everything possible to maintain the quality of education. In my professional judgment, however, with a reduction in the magnitude of over

(See page 13)

Gallery artist membership jury May 14

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee will hold a gallery artist membership jury Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m.

Professional artists, photographers and craftspeople should submit their works Friday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (this will be the only delivery date). Works are to be delivered to the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, and picked up May 17, noon to 4 p.m. and May 21, 10-1 p.m.

Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. An artist may also include slides of additional work. Photographers must submit works matted in white or off-white.

At 1 p.m. the exhibit jury will meet to consider works of artists wishing to have a one, two or three-person show in either 1989 or 1990. Artists submitting work for an exhibit may also supply a written proposal for a specific type of show.

The gallery selection committee includes Ginny Allen, painter, printmaker and dean of the graduate school at Massachusetts College of Art; Sue DeMichele, an artist who works in oils and acrylics and has exhibited at Simmons College, Marion Arts Center and the South Shore Conservatory; Margaret Dillon, former director of the Center and a painter who has exhibited at the Helen Schlein Gallery in Boston; John Droege, photographer and professor of art at Bridgewater State College; Berj Kailian, printmaker and painter whose exhibits include the Copley Society, Duxbury Art Complex, Federal Reserve Bank and the Museum of Modern Art in Armenia; John Lanza, associate professor of painting, drawing, sculpture and anatomy at the Art Institute of Boston; Ted Minchin, watercolorist who has received the Royal Society of Arts Certificate and is a member of the American Watercolor Society and the National Watercolor Society; Steven Nelson, exhibiting and commercial photographer who does work in the hand-made platinum process; Peter Spataro, teacher and painter who has exhibited at the Salamagundi Club, Brockton Art Center, Copley Society and others; and Claffy Williams, painter whose one-person exhibits include the Madelaine Carter Gallery in Brookline, the Duxbury art Complex and the Copley Society and past president of the Center's board of directors.

For additional information on gallery selection, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center's programs are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Science center summer camp

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell announces the introduction of two new programs to its schedule of summer day camp fun for children ages 3 to 12.

What is Nature Day Camp? Fun, adventure, discover, walks, crafts, and friends — all in an outdoor setting.

This year, in addition to Sprouts (3 year olds), Chipmunks (4 years old to entering Grade 1), and morning Discovers, Nature Day camp is offering a three day a week Advanced Chipmunk program for children entering Grade 1 and an All Day Discoverers program for children Grades 3 - 6.

Under the leadership of camp director Dave Babel, Nature Day Camp is geared toward nature exploration and learning through hands-on activities in small groups which allow for individual attention and promote social growth.

Campers not only explore the 34 acres of the Natural Science Center property but also investigate wetlands, pond, stream, fields, and nearby seashore. For both first time and veteran campers, experiences at these diverse habitats add up to a summer of great fun!

To receive more information about Nature Day Camp, call 659-2559 or stop by the Natural Science Center for a camp brochure.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free admission.

Springing into the Nature Store

This spring the Nature Store at South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell is featuring decorative eggs, egg boxes, china bunnies, geese, and ducks. Adorable stuffed rabbits and other woodland creatures will also add a special touch to Easter baskets.

There are also a wonderful collection of fascinating, educational toys and new books for the young at heart.

As always, bird feeders make marvelous gifts for Easter, Mothers and Fathers Days. Bird seed is a best buy right now — attract the returning migrants to your yard.

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LENDER

How override defeat will affect schools . . .

(Continued from page 11)

$400,000, it would be naive and misleading to imply that I would be able to maintain the level of service we presently have. We would try to avoid eliminating programs entirely, but many, possibly including the reading program, would be scaled back. Athletics, transportation, student services, all would be impacted.

How would all these cuts affect other areas of life in the town?

I think there is a direct correlation between quality of education systems and property values, because that's a prime factor in peoples' decision of where to locate their families. We get inquiries at least weekly, either from realtors or individuals, wanting information about the school system. They want our class profiles, they want to see how many of our students are going on to college, what the pupil-teacher ratio is, what type of programs you're offering and so forth.

What about closing the Osgood School, as some people have suggested?

A number of people have suggested consolidating the two elementary schools. I don't think it's feasible at this point, frankly, purely from a space utilization standpoint. There could be some advantages to having a single elementary school. But before that could happen, given our present and projected enrollments, it would require a substantial addition to the Deer Hill School. For the school year beginning in September of '89, we expect we'll need 26 classrooms. At the Deer Hill School, there are presently available only 17 classrooms.

So you see no alternative but to approve the override at the present time?

Frankly, no I don't, not if we want to maintain the present high-quality level of education the families in Cohasset are being offered in the public schools.

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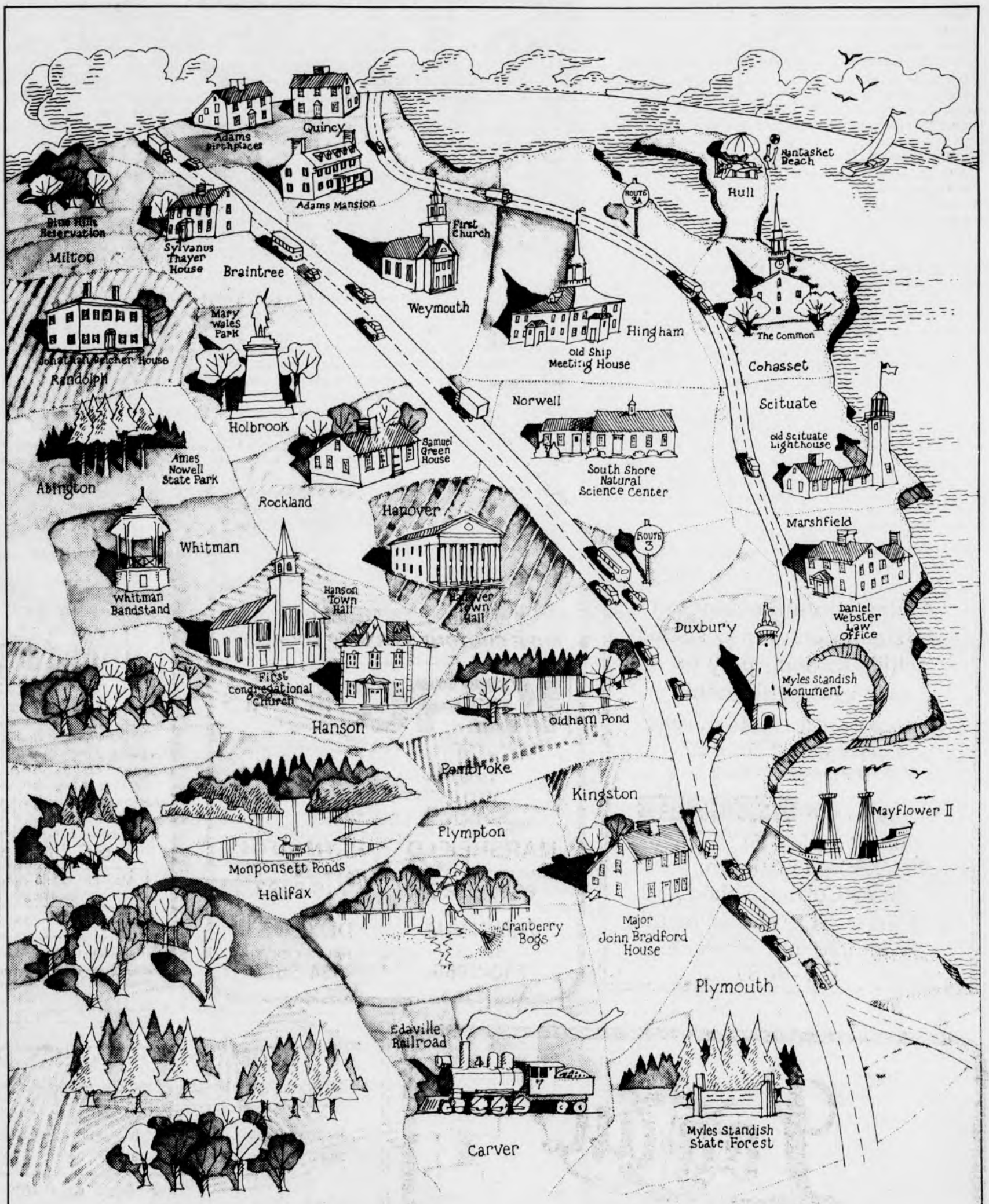

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Youth soccer team scores

Two Cohasset youth soccer teams scored victories in the second week of Coastal Soccer League play, while a third earned a hard-fought tie.

But the real story was two tight 1-0 losses to Plymouth, the league power whose soccer program has eight times the number of players Cohasset has. Both Cohasset Under 16 teams lost their Plymouth contests by that narrow score. Nevertheless, said league coordinator Larry Shultz, "those are wins as far as I'm concerned."

In the boys' game, coach Steve Geary cited defender Colin Studds, sweeper Travis Coley, and Tom "The Wrecker" Reardon as playing fine games. Girls earning plaudits from coach Steve Hague included goalkeeper Lynda Hague, Anna Sandell and Sophie Redfield.

The most significant win was earned by the Under 10-1 boys team. In their opening game, Under 10-1 knocked off host Scituate 5-3. Center midfielder Jonathan Crafts scored two goals, while midfielder Matt Rossi, and strikers Matt Belson and Matt O'Connor had one apiece. Particularly outstanding, said coach Terry Kahn, was goalkeeper Kevin McKenna.

The weekend's other win came from the boys Under 12-2 team, which played twice. On Saturday, Under 12-2 lost to Kingston, as Jim Magner scored. But on Sunday they beat Hanover 2-1, with goals by Ken Leahy and Ben Manning.

Boys Under 12-1 tied their Kingston counterparts 1-1 as Eric Henry scored his (and the team's) second goal of the season. Coach Steve Endris also praised stopper Chris Kondrat and Charlie Endris.

The Girls Under 10-2 (Under 10-1 had a bye) lost to Plymouth 6-1 in a game that saw coach Kevin O'Donnell's squad depleted by a competing gymnastics meet. Still, Catie Campbell scored her second goal of the season, and goalkeepers Hannah Beggan and Kelly-Marie O'Donnell played well.

Girls Under 12-1, also affected by a gymnastics conflict, lost 6-0 to Hanover. Sarah Kirk had a good game in goal, and striker Vicki Maynard and back Tina Rousseau played well. Under 12-2 lost 3-0 to Scituate, a game in which Jessica Snow was injured. Coach Nino D'Urso said the team hoped she'd be able to return soon. Cited by D'Urso for good games were Melinda Johanson and goalie Amy Silvia.

Members of the Girls 12 and Under Team 1.

Girls Under 14-1, playing Plymouth, lost 5-1. Amy Galant scored, and goalies Kathleen Conroy and Katie Beggan stopped several shots. Under 14-2 were edged by Pembroke 2-1. Colby Lawrence scored, and Shona Hislop looked good.

The Boys Under 10-2 team played a strong Duxbury squad in their second game of the season, losing 2-0. Striker Burke Davis and back Sam Goedecke were outstanding.

Boys Under 14-1 lost a close one to Norwell, 1-0. Coach John Kinchla cited back Mac Campbell, stopper Joey Andrade and striker John Brister. Under 14-2, facing Plymouth, fell 2-0. Singled out were Sascha Ordelheide, Ben Chittick and, off the bench, David Aronson.

Finally, the boys Under 19 squad — essentially the team that went to the Division 3 state high school finals — lost 4-0 to Marshfield. "It was the first time they'd touched the ball since the finals," said coach Larry Shultz. "They had no feel."

The home schedule at Milliken Field this weekend: Saturday — Girls Under 12-1 vs. Carver, 10:15; Girls Under 14-2 vs. Plymouth, 11:30; Boys Under 10-1 vs. Hingham, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 10-2 vs. Middleboro, 2:15; Boys Under 14-2 vs. Kingston, 3:30.

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Local programs honored with awards

By Mary Ford
Mariner correspondent

The setting was Hugo's, not Hollywood. And the cast was made up of volunteers, not high-paid stars.

But the fourth annual Golden Tape Awards (March 29) American Cablesystems' salute to local cable-television productions and their creators, had all the glitter and emotion of its Hollywood counterparts.

"These people (volunteers) really make us look good," said Susan Lippman, program director for Norwell. "This (Awards) is our way of saying 'thanks' to them."

The "volunteers" are local residents from Hanover, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate, who do everything from operating cameras to directing, producing and starring in their very own television shows.

Awards in 15 categories were given to the outstanding productions of 1987. And special recognition from the program director in each town was given to "Best Production Crew," "Volunteer of the Year," and the "American Award" (for outstanding service and dedication).

Nominees submitted tapes of their programs to a panel of judges made up of representatives of American Cablesystems and the communities it serves.

HANOVER OLD AND NEW

A big award-getter was "Hanover: Blending the Old and the New," a five-minute documentary, whose producers Bill Cook and John Schumacher won for "Best Short," and cameraman Mike Finnerty for "Best Camera."

"We were trying to show that the town (Hanover) still holds a lot of history and is also progressing," said Schumacher, who also won "Producer of the Year."

The program has been recognized by the Arts and Entertainment network, a nationwide cable station, where "Hanover: Blending the Old and and New," has made it to the semi-finals in the city video competition.

"We've made it to the top twenty (out of 155)," said Schumacher, who teaches instrumental music in the Hanover school system.

"Living Options for Elders on the South Shore," produced by members of the American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) branch in Hingham, won silver certificates (second place) for "Best Documentary," and "Best Show."

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

And the entire crew consisting of Laura Connor of Cohasset; Olive Howland of Braintree; Virginia Tierney, Yolanda Galvin, and Margo Cartwright of Hingham; and Connie and Joseph Gaudreau of Weymouth, won "Volunteer of the Year" for Hingham.

"This is a great suprise for us," said Gaudreau (Joseph), spokesman for the group. Gaudreau also praised Hingham program director, Pat Farrell for teaching them everything they know.

At the other end of the scale, "Kids Connection," a Norwell program for teens, which covers everything from movie reviews to "teen views," won silvers for "Best Series," and "Best Lighting." Its creators: eighth graders Renee Taylor and Jim Panarelli, ninth grader Becky Ennis, sixth grader Justin Taylor, and Nicole Taylor, a senior at Norwell High, also won "Best Production Crew" from Norwell.

"Thanks to Sue (Lippman)," said Nicole, speaking for the group. "And thanks to our parents who let us stay out Wednesday nights and miss dinner."

CONNORS NOMINATED

Tom Connors of Scituate was nominated in four categories and won "Best Supporting Event Coverage" for Scituate/Cohasset sports, "Volunteer of the Year" for Cohasset and "The American Award" for Scituate.

Over the past five years Connors has produced 500 sports and community events: 118 shows in 1987 alone.

"I've seen a lot of things," said Connors, who has covered two soccer, four basketball and one hockey state championship. "Doing games is just a thrill for me.

"Some people ask me 'why don't you go and get a paying job somewhere?" he said, adding that the experience and personal satisfaction made it all worthwhile.

"The best part of the job comes to me when after I've announced a state championship," he said. "A parent comes up to me and says 'Thanks, without you, my son or daughters' grandparents would never get the chance to see my child play." "

Not everyone in attendance was a nominee.

Eileen Kurtz and Betty Maree, sisters and volunteers from Cohasset, came to the black-tie affair just for fun.

A few months ago, they saw an ad for a "video workshop" and went in, and now they're running camera equipment.

"I thought I was going down to learn how to run my VCR," said Kurtz, who added, "We're having a blast."

GOLDEN TAPE AWARD WINNERS:

BEST DOCUMENTARY

Gold: Hull—Gail Pearson/Sukie DeJong/Susan Ovans, "The Race to Save Massachusetts Bay"

Silver: Hingham—A.A.R.P. Chapter 1139, "Alternative Housing"

BEST SHOW

Gold: Scituate—The Trivia Show Group, "The 1987 Junior Prom Night"

Silver: Hingham—A.A.R.P., "Alternative Housing"

BEST EVENT COVERAGE

Gold: Hingham—Update Hingham Crew, "Fourth of July Parade"

Silver: Scituate—North River Athletic Assoc., "Scituate 10K Classic"

BEST EDUCATIONAL

Gold: Hingham—Dave LeCam, "Book Break"

Silver: Hanover—Donna Richardson, "Numbers Count"

BEST CAMERA

Gold: Hanover—Michael Finnerty, "Hanover: Blending the Old and the New"

Silver: Scituate—Mark Richman, "SCTV Sports"

BEST RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Gold: Norwell—Bruce Luscombe, "The Story of Chanukah"

Silver: Hull—Tri-Town Baptist Church, "Time in the Word"

AMERICAN AWARD

Gail Pearson (Hull); Paul Hirtle (Hingham); Tom Connors (Scituate); Wigmore Pierson (Cohasset); Kevin Gallagher (Hanover); Don Roine (Norwell).

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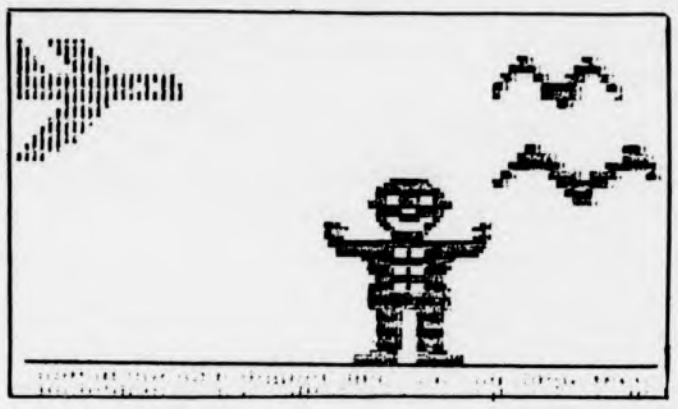
School news

Stories for spring by 2nd grade students



If I were a kite. . .

I would go up into the air. I would fly in the air to space. I see the moon. I saw a fast comet. I saw a space shuttle. Then I went down and landed on the ground.

Keith
Grade 2

If I were a kite. . .

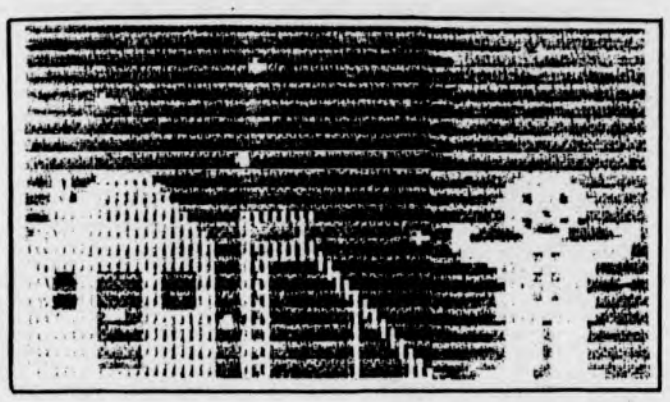
I'd fly up into the sky. I'd fly over my house, to see my mother. If I were a kite, I'd go to the beach to see my boat. I would fly over the ocean. I'd fly far away, and look down at the fish. I'd see Minot's Light, a lighthouse. I'd go back to my house and land.

Tom
Grade 2

If I were a kite. . .

I would flly over a rainbow, and see all the birds. I would fly over my house. I could see people walking in town, and Melissa's house. I would fly east, I would be in Newport. I would fly over the school and see Mrs. Collins and Miss Balch. They would be doing math and reading and spelling tests. I would fly over to my house and get a drink. I would go over the Frankie's house and Frankie has to fly the kite. I am going over the hill. I see a pond with lobsters, with another rainbow. I will go home and rest.

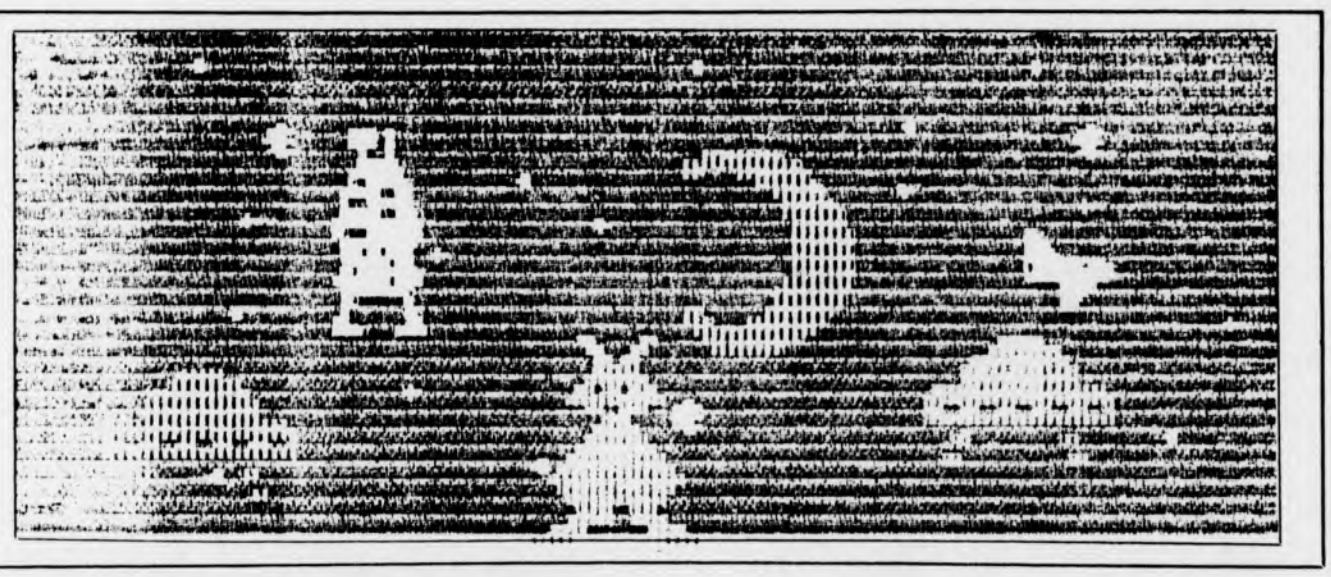
Rosemarie
Grade 2

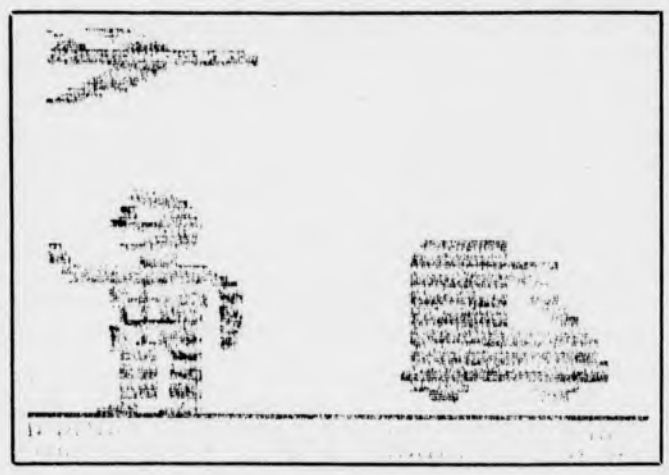


If I were a kite. . .

I would go off in the air. Then, I saw an airplane up in the sky. I jumped on top of the airplane and took a little ride. I got off and went to see the birds. The birds were chasing me to the ground. I turned around. They were still chasing me. I went really, really fast. they bit the rope, and the rope broke. I fell on the ground. Then, a car stopped and a lady picked me up. She put me in the car and took me home.

Jim
Grade 1





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School news

P.S.O. express appreciation

The Parent Student Organizaton expresses sincere appreciation to all volunteers who worked on the annual Phone-athon. Their diligent efforts made this yearly fundraiser a whopping success!

The P.S.O. also thanks all families who pledged a donation during the Phone-athon. These donations provide educational and enrichment programs over and above the existing curriculum. Your donations will help to continue such programs as teacher grants, Artist of the Month, the school calendar, High School Career Series.

If we were unable to contact you and would like to contribute please contact Bernadette Stockinger at 383-2061.

Boston Globe cartoonist at CHS

April 5, during fifth period (11:05-11:50 a.m.), John Roman, cartoonist for the *Boston Globe* came to the art room. All students and teachers were invited to attend this presentation.

Upcoming dates

Monday, April 18 — Spring vacation begins.

Tuesday, April 26, 27 and 28 — S.R.A. Testing/Gr. 6 and ERB Achievement Series/Gr. 5.

Thursday, May 12 — Release Day — 12:40 dismissal.

Thursday, May 19 — Deer Hill Spring Concert at C.H.S.

Artist of the Month

The Artist of the Month volunteers introduced the ancient art of sand painting practiced by the native American Indians to the Osgood students last week.

Barely a sound was heard since the students were so engrossed in this unique techinque of using colored sand to create a picture.

This opportunity was made possible thanks to the help fo the following volunteers:

Connie Afshar, Sue Brister, Cheryl Bugley, Susan Cameron, Judy Celluci, Betsy Connolly, Karen Devine, Retta Dwyer, Martha Equi, Janet Faulkner, Lee Jenkins, Peggy Lewis, Patty McCarthy, Marianne McLaughlin, Dee Dee Nicynski, Olga Nohe, Anne O'Connor, Donna O'Donnell, Betty O'Sullivan, Sidney Peterson, Susan Pile, Priscilla Sullivan, Gail Whitehouse.

Thank you!

The Sixth Graders would like to thank all the mothers who volunteered their time on March 31, April 5, 6, and 7. The volunteers were: Joan Pyfrom, Sue Brister, Sue DeMichele, Amy Golden, Carolyn Horn, Carol Riley, Sandy Theriault, Karen Murphy, and Kyle Lubitz.

Their positive guidance was invaluable in helping the students organize their poster plans for the School Fair. We especially wish to thank Kyle Lubitz, who recriuted the volunteers.

Mary McLean
Enrichment Coordinator

Mrs. Price's T-week

Lindsay Collins brought in a tee pee and told us that she is part Indian. Lindsay demonstrated the use of a tuning fork.

Ashley Koed played a tune on her tamborine.

Brianne McKenney brought in her real tooth.

Andrei Skorupa shared is brother Sergei's tooth. "Mine didn't fall out yet. Thanks Sergie!

Tulips were brought to Mrs. Price by Askley Koed, Caitlin Donovan and J. B. Noke. Thank you children.

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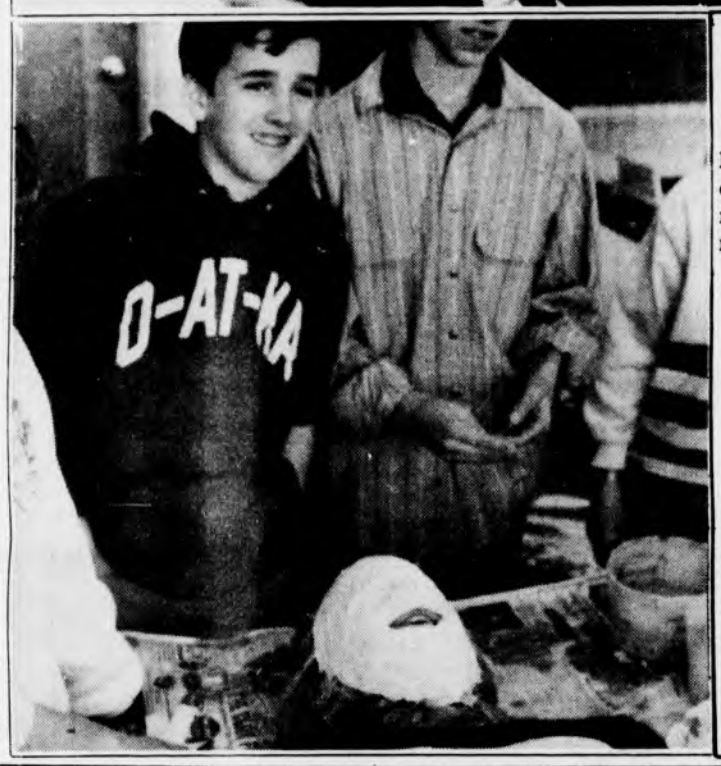
School news

LIFE MASKS AT CHS

Art 7/8 classes recently created masks "from life." They paired off and used plaster gauze to create a mask of their own faces. They later painted and decorated the masks which are on display at CHS.

Jessica Pyfrom, Mark St. Onge, Billy Jordan, Trevor Stockinger, Chris Ford, Katie O'Sullivan, and Kathleen O'Brien 'masked' Katie de Lima.

The masking operation included (l to r) Jen Anstead, Sarah Thompson, Mike Equi and Dana Devoe.



Katie de Lima awaits the completion of her life mask along with classmate Mark St. Onge.

Ben Sparks puts the finishing touches on Mike Russel's life mask.

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School news

Senior activities forum

More than 100 seniors and parents gathered at the high school on March 30 to exchange ideas about end-of-year activities. Senior class advisors Florence Ely and Joan Wool outlined plans for the senior picnic May 20, when the yearbooks will be distributed, and for the senior prom, May 31 from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Weston Hotel.

This is the first year that Cohasset High School's prom will be held in Boston, and all students were strongly advised, for safety, to arrange limousine transportation for the evening. A photographer will be available; dinner will be served, tickets are on sale now at $50 a couple.

Guidance Director John Leary encouraged all seniors, in spite of "application burn-out," to apply for the many local scholarships available; most applications are due in the Guidance Office April 15. Parents were encouraged to attend Senior Class Night June 2, when scholarships are awarded, and when the seniors, in turn, present the Golden Apple Award to the teacher they have voted most inspirational.

Mrs. Wool reminded students of the two 8 a.m. (dates TBA) rehearsals required for the graduation ceremony and assured parents that any students lacking graduation requirements would be fully informed by the Guidance Office.

Unlimited invitations for graduation Sunday, June 5, at the Music Circus, may be purchased by contacting Laurie Hamilton (383-9834) by April 15. Please note that an invitation is not required for admission. The PSO will send personal invitations to all faculty members and will host a reception to honor all graduates and faculty immediately following the ceremony.

Round table discussions of possible pre and post-prom parties provided creative ideas for Senior Class Parent Advisors Laurie Hamilton, Karen Kirkendall, Lucy Marsac, and Ruth Nedrow. Many parents offered to help and plans are underway for a class pre-prom party and a breakfast early the next day.

CHS talent search honors

Katherine Barrett, Catherine DeLima, Nathan Fiore, John Maynard, Marc Mercurio, Sheldon Morgan, Kathleen O'Sullivan, and Alexander Vanderweil, all seventh graders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievement in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past five (5) years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies. Each year for the past five years the Cohasset Public Schools has received a Johns Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.

Initially, students are selected based on their scores on the SRA tests administered each year. Students scoring at the ninety-seventh (97th) percentile or higher on those tests in the sixth grade are encouraged to participate in the program. If they wish to enter, they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board in December of the seventh grade. If their scores approximate the averages of eleventh and twelfth graders taking the test, they are singled out for distinction or to receive awards at state or regional ceremonies.

Selected to receive a Certificate of Distinction are John Maynard and Marc Mercurio. Kathleen Barrett, Nathan Fiore, Sheldon Morgan and Alexander Vanderweil have been selected to receive state awards in addition to a Certificate of Distinction. Receiving very high honors in the competition are Catherine DeLima and Kathleen O'Sullivan, both of whom will receive state and regional awards. The state and regional awards will be presented to qualifying students at a ceremony to be held Sunday, June 5, at Boston University.

Nursery school yard sale

Saturday, May 14, the Carriage House Nursery School on Main Street, will hold a Yard/Bake Sale to raise money for renovations of the nursery school playground.

Volunteers, including mothers of children of past, present and future sessions, are looking for childrens' clothes in good, saleable conditions, toys, games, sporting goods, household items, jewelry, drapes, tools, gardening items, books, records, furniture, etc.

Drop-off times will be from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. from Monday, April 25 to May 13. For large items, please call before dropping off.

In addition, food items will be accepted May 13 and 14. (drop-off is at back of Parish House)

For those unfamiliar with the Nursery school, it was established in 1978. The program is designed to provide a variety of sharing experiences and activities which will arouse curiosity and encourage exploration. Close communication between parent and staff is strongly encouraged as it is essential to a successful "first school" experience. Visitors are always welcome.

The Carriage House is a non-profit nursery school sponsored by the First Parish in Cohasset. Children are accepted regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

There is a two-day program for the three year olds; a three day program for the four years olds; and new in September, will be a three day afternoon program for older fours/young fives.

Sally Atkinson is the director of the Carriage House School. She is a graduate of Wheelock College with a degree in Early Childhood Education

THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Beetlejuice, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Daily matinee at 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Bright Lights, Big City, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Daily matinee at 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Biloxi Blues, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Last Emperor, PG-13, 7:30; Sat. at 6:45, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Beetlejuice*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Moonstruck*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Daily matinee at 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *The Seventh Sign*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *3 Men & a Baby*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Stand and Deliver*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
2. *Fox and the Hound*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. *Good Morning Vietnam*, R, 7:15, 9:40.
3. *Bad Dreams*, R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Return of Snowy River*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. *Bright Lights, Big City*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
2. *Fox & the Hound*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00. *Off Limits*, R, 9:30.
3. *Bad Dreams*, R, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
4. *Three Men & a Baby*, PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

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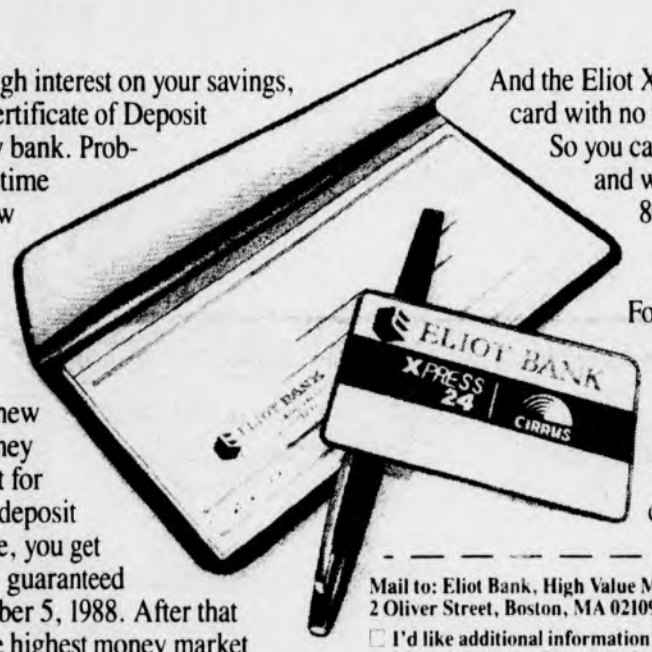

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR: National Volunteer Week April 17-23. National Volunteer Week was established by Congressional action in 1974. Ever since, it has been celebrated locally and nationally with fanfare and applause for the voluntary efforts of 89 million Americans who have worked to solve human, social and environmental problems and to promote the arts, education and recreation in the communities. In Cohasset we have over 125 volunteers giving 550 hours a month to help others. During this week in April, the Council and elders will make special effort to give special thanks to those who are so willing to commit their time and skills to help others. We thank: The shuttle drivers, home delivered meals drivers, Tuesday luncheon helpers, class instructors, shine volunteers, tax assistance people, office helpers, Sunday drivers, walking club leaders, the friends who visit friends, and all others who help us during the year — *we say "thank you." The volunteers are America's strength!!!*

"WHAT'S ON THE LABEL?" — Dorothy Zarba of Walpole, nutritionist, will discuss "What's on a Label?" when she addresses the Cohasset Council on Aging on Thursday, April 28 at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Ms. Zarba will cover legal requirements for labels, how industry uses labels to manipulate consumers, the why and when of nutrition labeling, current legislation regarding sodium, cholestrol and saturated fat, how labeling information can affect consumer choices at the point of purchase.

Please bring two or three product labels with you to use during the lecture.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting, beginning at 1 p.m. For information and to reserve a seat, call 383-9112.

WALKING CLUB NEWS: April means an end to winter, the start of spring. It is a time of renewed hope and rebirth. This Spring the Cohasset Strutters will celebrate their second anniversary on Wednesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Mark your calendar for a fun time and a chance to start a new physical fitness program for you! Call the Center if you plan to stay for lunch — 383-9112.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, April 18 — Patriots Day, Senior Center closed;

Wednesday, April 20 — Estate Planning at 10 a.m. senior ctr.;

Wednesday, April 20 — Second Anniversary, walking club;

Friday, April 22 — Cohasset meets Hingham Walkers at 10 a.m.;

Thursday, April 28 — Dot Zarba, *Read the Label, What's on a label?* 1 p.m. at the center.

ART IN BLOOM — Wednesday, April 27 a trip by coach to the Museum of Fine Arts to see "Art in Bloom." Bus leaves Senior Center at 9 and returns at 3 p.m. Lunch: Crepes a La Reine, Rice pilaf, and gallery green salad, Pacific Sunset, and coffee or tea. Cost $24. If you would like more information, please call 383-9112 *ASAP*. Afternoon at the science museum — Special event planned for senior citizens on Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday, April 27. Leave senior center at 12:15 p.m. (bring a light lunch to enjoy at the center before the trip. Coffee or tea will be served.) Arrive at the museum for a guided tour, followed by afternoon tea in the Skyline Cafe, overlooking the Charles River . . . Then attend the Omni Theatre or browse through the museum's many exhibits. Return to the center (senior) about 4:30 p.m. Call 383-9112 to reserve a seat.

FINE ARTS CHORALE — Sunday, May 1, 1988 at St. Francis Xavier's Church, 234 Pleasant St., S. Weymouth, at 7:30 p.m. The two selections presented will be Gloria and Mass in A flat. Shuttle will be provided/seats are limited. If you have a question, please call 383-9112. Don't miss out!!!

PLANT SHOW AT THE ART CENTER — On Tuesday, May 10, the Community Garden Club will hold a standard flower show at the S. S. Art Center. The theme "Genesis" or beginnings which relate to the opening or beginning of the Art Center, tickets $5 for the show, $10 for cocktail party. Tickets through Judy at the community center.

"Ramesses the Great" May 5, 1988 a trip to the Museum of Science to see the largest Egyptian Exhibit to come to the Northeast. Coach will leave center at 11, arrive at Marriott Long Wharf for lunch, then on to the Science Museum for a tour of the Ramesses exhibit. Return to Cohasset 4:30. Price per person $30. First come basis. Check payable to Cohasset COA.

55 ALIVE — MATURE DRIVING COURSE — Can you answer the following. 1. How does aging process affect driving ability? 2. What is the best determined safe following distance? 3. How can you compensate for hearing loss? The questions come from "*55 Alive: Mature Driving,*" a course designed by AARP to help improve the driving ability of older people. The AARP course includes two half-days of class instruction on refining driving skills. The next course will be held May 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day in Weymouth at the Tufts Library, 45 Broad St. To sign up call the center at 383-9112. The fee for the course is $7 and the cost of the paper work. Checks are not refundable.

SPECIAL EVENT — April 29 at 9:30 a.m., Senator William B. Golden will preside at the graduation of the SHINE volunteers from the South Shore Consortium. Please plan to join us and welcome our new graduates to the program.

NEEDED - WANTED - ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEER

SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) is a program sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in conjunction with Councils on Aging. It is designed to develop a network of volunteers trained as health benefits counselors. At present, there are 9 SHINE sites consisting of 121 volunteers in 61 communities.

The purpose of SHINE is to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to accurate information regarding health insurance and health care options. SHINE counselors are volunteers, mostly elders, who have received intensive training on health benefits. Some counselors receive a small monthly stipend for their work, but all provide their important service free of charge.

SHINE counselors: (1) assist elders in understanding their health insurance needs. (2) inform elders of their rights under Medicare. (3) provide elders with forms and brochures on health care options such as HMO's (4) assist elders in processing claims. (5) make referrals to community agencies when appropriate. (6) arrange for speakers at group presentations. This program is very important because the health care system is becoming more complex with new options such as HMO's and new payment systems such as DRG's. It is essential that elders know where to turn to get impartial advise on these important matters.

Anyone interested in becoming SHINE counselor, please call Kathy Bryanton at the Council on Aging office — 383-9112.

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Obituaries

Andrew C. Paton

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 8 in St. Anthony's Church for Andrew Currier Paton, 78, a partner in the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy. Mr. Paton died April 5 in Quincy City Hospital. Burial was private.

Mr. Paton superivised the design and building of a highway in Guyana, three U. S. military bases in Spain, and water supply, sewage treatment and irrigation systems in Trinidad.

He also supervised projects which included the U.S. airbase in Da Nang, Vietnam, air bases in Saudi Arabia, Iceland and the camp in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska used by the crew that built the oil pipeline. He was also known for his part in the construction of the Thule Air Base in Greenland.

Mr. Paton received an honorary degree from Tufts University in 1962. He had lived in Cohasset since 1959.

Mr. Paton was past president of the Consulting Engineers Council of New England and was a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, the Society of Military Engineers, the Engineers Club of Boston, and The Moles.

He was a Navy Seabee veteran of World War II, serving in the 84th Naval Construction Battalion in the Southwest Pacific.

He leaves his wife, Joan F. (Allaire) Paton; two sons, William Paton and Robert Paton; a daughter, Penelope Paton, all of Cohasset; two sons-in-law, Andrew Paton of Atlanta, Ga., and Leland Paton of New York; a brother, Philip Paton of Troy, Maine; a sister, Ella Gardner of McLean, Va., and six grandchildren.

John J. Hayes

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 12 in St. Anthony's Church for John J. Hayes, 76, who died April 9 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Hayes was a partner in the Boston law firm of Hayes, Field and Hayes. A longtime Cohasset resident, he graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1934 and received law degrees from Boston University in 1937 and 1938.

Mr. Hayes was a founding member and president of South Shore Playhouse Association, the non profit organization that operated the South Shore Music Circus. He was a founder of the Tennis and Squah Club of Cohasset, and was a member of the board of directors of the Winter Hill Federal Savings Bank of Somerville, the Cohasset Golf Club and the Harvard Varsity Club.

As a college student, Mr. Hayes was co-holder of the indoor track 45-yard high hurdles world record.

He leaves his wife, Anne M. (Merrick) Hayes; a son, John J. Hayes III of Boston; four daughters, Robert Macaya of San Jose, Costa Rica; Anastasia Hayes-Gately of New York City, Katherine Coffey and Gretchen Fenimore, both of Cohasset; and six grandchildren, Roman, Marguarita, Alexandria, and Anastasia Macaya of San Jose, Costa Rica, Montgomery Hayes-Gately of New York City, and Alexandria Coffey of Cohasset. he was the brother of the late Robert Hayes and the late Richard Hayes.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Evelyn Austin

A private graveside service was scheduled at Northwood Cemtery in Philadelphia for Mary Evelyn (Parsons) Austin, 94, who died April 9 at the Queen Ann Nursing Home in Hingham.

Mrs. Austin owned a studio in Cohasset for many years. She was an artist and an interior decorator and displayed many of her artworks and watercolors in that studio.

Wife of the late Harry Austin, she leaves several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 02025.

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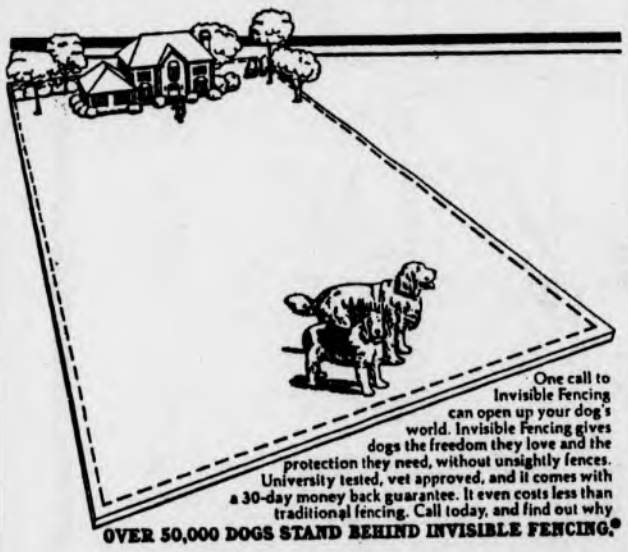
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It's happening

Hamilton honored by DAR

The winner of the Good Citizenship Award, presented annually by the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is Sarah R. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of 298 King Street, Cohasset.

The faculty and the senior class of Cohasset High School select a student who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism in their school, home, and community.

Hatha yoga at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center will offer an eight-week course in Hatha Yoga, beginning Monday, April 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Hatha Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in coordination with deep and controlled breathing. This discipline emphasizes the experiencing of each position rather than the perfection of it. The entire being is involved: mind and body working together to bring about mental and physical well-being.

The course will include basic Yoga postures, breathing, and relaxation. No food should be eaten at least 90 minutes before class time.

The course will be taught by Mary Thomas, as certified Hatha Yoga instructor.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset. The meeting will be on April 19 at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruth Briggs, with Kay Talarico assisting as co-hostess.

Homemaking

Diane Mangum of Norwell, homemaking leader at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham, scheduled the monthly meeting for women of the church and friends for Thursday, April 14.

"Blooming With Ideas," will be the theme of the meeting.

Church members may select one of the following activities: a class in learning how to make "rag baskets" by Kim Stumph; a class in learning how to stencil (bring a piece of wood or canvas), by Wendy Purdy of Duxbury; or, a lecture by Hingham's, Cynthia Lynch on the painting of the Ten Virgins.

For advanced registration, call 659-4709.

Republican Club to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, April 18, at the Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123 at South Street.

The speaker at 1 p.m., will be State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) Third Plymouth District. Rep. Murray is a past president of the South Shore Republican Club.

Boston Marathon Bus

The Marshfield Roadrunners bus to the start of the Boston Marathon at Hopkinton, will be leaving at 8 a.m. sharp, from behind the Martinson Junior High School, Forest St., Marshfield, April 18.

All Marathoners are welcome to ride at $6 per person. For information call Herb 834-9024.

10K roadrace planned

A 10K road race will be held June 5 at the Baird Center in Plymouth. It is the fifth anniversary of the race.

The Baird Center is a residential and day school program for special needs students between 12 and 15.

The purpose of the race is to raise money for a playing field at the school.

Call 224-8041 for information.

Republican town committee

The Cohasset Town Committee is sponsoring a political forum April 14 featuring Republican candidate Joe Malone. Malone recently announced his candidacy to run for the U.S. Senate against Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Two other Republican Senate candidates, Jon Bryan and Martha Keyes, will also attend.

The meeting will be held at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main Street, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Malone of Waltham is a Harvard graduate with many years of service as a campaign manager and a tireless activist, successful business man.

Bryan of Marstons Mills, 40, is an airline captain, college professor, small business man and union member.

Martha Keyes, 28, is an English teacher in Barnstable. She is a graduate of Trinity, Washington, D.C.; Masters Degree in International Business, Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan.

The town committee is soliciting an assocaite member. Being an associate member does not mean any commitment on your part, although the committee would welcome any assistance.

Please come to our meeting to hear the candidates and our plans for the coming year. Come and bring your spouse or a friend. The committee would appreciate knowing who will attend, and who is interested in becoming an associate committee member.

Respond to one of the following: Julie Guild, 383-6443; Pat Buckley, 383-0304; or Rita Strong, 383-0939.

Sewer discussion

Cohasset and Hull town officials will discuss the proposed Cohasset-Hull sewer pipeline connection during a one-hour live presentation on cable television.

"Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" with host Wigmore Pierson will feature Cohasset Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis along with Cohasset Selectman Cliff Mitman, Hull Selectman John Silva, and John Struzziery, chairman of the Hull Permanent Sewer Commission.

The program will be seen on cable channel 3 from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

Democrats set brunch

Senator William Golden, (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) announced today that the traditional champagne brunch will be held at the Ridder Country Club on Rt. 14, Whitman, Saturday, May 1 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person.

Tickets are limited, so if you're interested call Susan D'Olympio at 331-0883 or Ann Brady at 782-3918.

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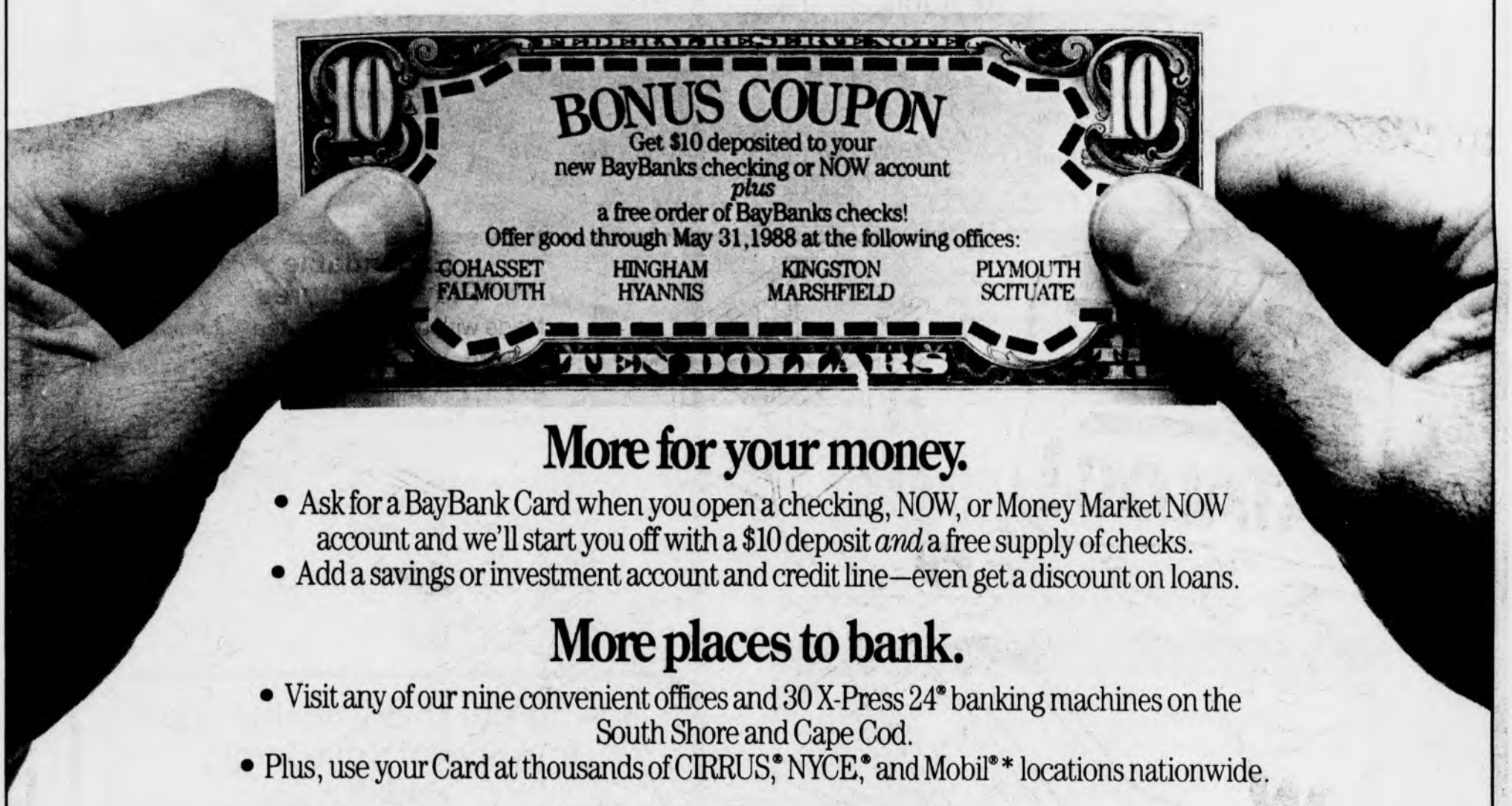

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Soccer camp sponsored by recreation dept.

The Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin Monday, August 22, through Saturday, August 29, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75, for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family.

Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held two evenings during the week. Exact days and times will be announced.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britian to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer months. They offer instruction to children aged 7-18 years.

To register for this program, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1. Registration is necessary now in order to assign the proper number of coaches to keep a 1-15 coach/participant ratio. Also, the registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission would like to extend their gratitude to the many businesses and residents for their generous contributions towards the Annual Easter Egg Hunt, held the Saturday before Easter Sunday, each year.

Over 600 residents attended this year's program held Saturday, April 2, at the Deer Hill School Fields. Children received candy, balloons and prizes and the following individuals and organizations are thanked for their efforts and interest in the program, and Cohasset children:

Cohasset Police Association, Cohasset Fireman's Association, Cohasset Rotary Club, George Mealey American Legion Post #118, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Explorer Post #28, Cohasset Fire Department, Kimball's-By-The-Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lehr, Bobby Barrow, Brendon Mulcahy, June Simeone, Mrs. Lot Bates, Lot Bates, Charlie Stover, Strawberry Parfait, Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc.

A very special thanks to Jean Salvador who has continued donating much time and effort not only towards the Easter Egg hunt per se, but visiting residents who are shut-ins or hospitalized, during the Easter season. Her selfless efforts have brought joy to many residents of all ages. We all owe her gratitude and thanks.

Vacation Special

The prize winning magician David Oliver will perform at Cohasset Town Hall Friday, April 22, at 1 p.m. The price of admission is $4 per person, and includes popcorn, drink and two magic tricks. Also there will be a surprise gift for the first 25 children purchasing tickets.

Children may be dropped of at Town Hall at 12:45 p.m., and should be picked up at 2:30 p.m. Parents who wish to stay for the show, may do so for the $4 price for children.

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Cohasset worship . . .

LDS service

Speaking Sunday April 17 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham will be Dr. Heber Nielsen of Hingham.

Brother Nielsen, who is a member of the Stake High Council, comes bringing greetings from the Stake Presidency and will take his subject from the Epistle of James.

The morning service will begin at 9 a.m. and is followed by Sunday School classes on the Book of Mormon, held for adults as well as children. The Women's Relief Society class follows at 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome at all meetings.

Bishop Bradley K. Johnson is spiritual leader of the Latter-day Saints congregation serving the peoples of the South Shore.

St. Mary's Church services

Women are invited to an Afternoon of Recollection from 1 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., Sun., April 24, sponsored by St. Mary's Sodality of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull. The event takes place at St. Ann's Church, Lewis and Samoset streets.

Also, registration for new students in grades 1 to 8 of religious education, St. Mary's Parish, will take place before and after the 4:30 p.m. Mass, May 7 and after the Masses at St. Ann's Church, May 8.

Parents of high school Confirmation-aged students are asked to attend an informational program at 7:30 p.m., May 10, St. Ann's Church Hall. Registration will take place.

Finally, volunteers who can donate an hour a week are sought by the Hull Nutrition Site to deliver meals to homebound elderly Hull residents. There are currently only three volunteers to deliver meals in town. Call Mary Nugent, site manager, at 925-1108 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at 925-0893 after 1 p.m. weekdays.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: *8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 -4:45 p.m.; * Summer schedule effective April 17 -early mass at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

Baptisms: Carl P. Anderson

Banns of Marriage:
Mary Wiseman - Paul Sotak;
Kimberly Diab - John Carbone
Kathy Figueiredo - Robert Tangherlini

Altar servers meeting: Thursday, Apr. 14, 3 - 4 p.m. at the Church. "How to serve a wedding."

Respect Life: Small baby items are needed at the Mary Martha Learning Center in Hingham. Can you knit? Yarn will be supplied . . . Please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567 if you can help.

Christmas Village Fair: "Seashells are needed for various projects. If you have any to spare, please leave them at the rectory.

Marriage Encounter Weekend: Register for the next one to be held on May 13-15 . . . . Married couples need a chance to rejuvenate! Call 888-4067.

Coffee at the Rectory . . . . Sunday, April 17, following the 9:30 Mass

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor and present a special musical program in honor of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel.

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner please call 383-6731

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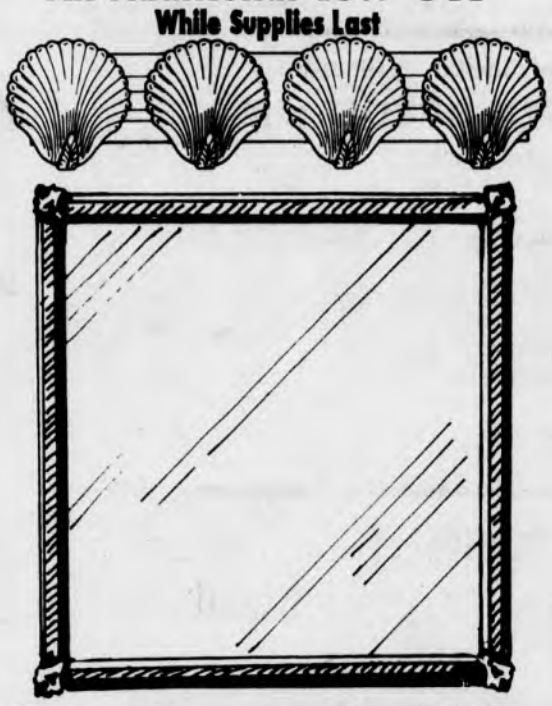

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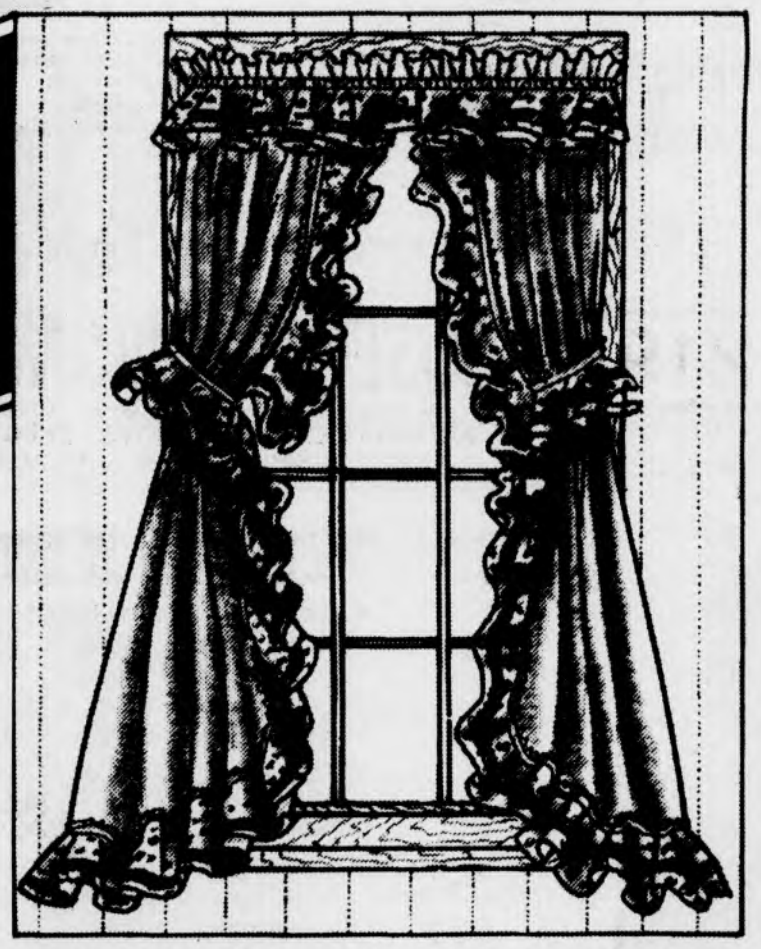

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	Sat 9:30-5:00	Sun Noon-5:00	Sun Noon-5:00	Sun Noon-5:00
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South Shore Natural Science Center programs

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ABUNDANCE OF BIRDS

Take a leisurely, informal walk with staff naturalists on Wednesday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Seek out signs of spring and watch for a wide variety of birds, including spring migrants. All ages are welcome on this spring exploration of Marshfield Audubon property. Meet at the Center. Pre-register by calling 659-2559. Members/free; non-members/$4.

DISH GARDENING

Spend an afternoon designing and making a landscaped dish garden, using high quality greenhouse plants. Horticulturalist Dorothy Hayward will lead this workshop on Friday, April 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. All materials are supplied, including a variety of plants and decorations from which to choose. Bring a trowl or two-inch shovel. Pre-paid registration required (members/$12; non-members/$14). For registration information, call 659-2559.

FOSSILS

Journey millions of years back in time as you discover the pieces of the puzzle to planet earth's past. How do you know what prehistoric creatures look like? One way is through fossils. Bruce Luscombe will help you explore the world of prehistoric life on Saturday, April 16 (8 yrs and older: 12:30 to 2 p.m.) You also will learn "casting" and how to find fossils. When done, bring a fossil home! Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$5). For registration information, 659-2559.

NATURE NURSERY: 4 & 5 YEAR OLDS

Children discover the wonders of nature while making new friends. Naturalist Barbara Devine helps children develop self-confidence and a delight in learning. Each week children borrow a book from the nature library. Class meets Thursdays (April 14, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children must be 4 by Jan. 1, 1988. Pre-paid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65 for six classes). Call 659-2559 for information.

NATURE NURSERY: KINDERGARTEN

A child's sense of curiosity and wonder is encouraged through walks, nature appreciation, and activities. Led by naturalist Jini Foster, the program promotes children's understanding of nature and the world around them. Class meets Wednesdays (April 13, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25) from 1 to 3 p.m. Children must be 5 by Jan 1, 1988. Pre-paid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65 for six classes. Call 659-2559 for information.

AFTER SCHOOL SCIENCE CLUBS

Be a part of the After School Science Club and do pond exploration, woodland adventures, crafts or activities. Spring is a great time to look for wildlife and the changes in the environment. Elsa Ryberg leads the club for 6-8 year olds on Tuesdays (April 12, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24). Tryg Swift leads the club for 9-12 year olds on Thursdays (April 14, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26). Both clubs meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$45; non-members/$57 for six sessions). Call 659-2559 for information.

SSNSC cultural history programs are funded in part by Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free admission.

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Weddings/Engagements

Michelle McLean

McLean/Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean of Yarmouthport, and Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Logan McLean, to Sanford Hewitt Russell Jr.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hewitt Russell of Northboro.

Miss McLean, who lives in Newton, is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Lesley College Graduate School. She is employed at Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps, as an expressive therapist.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Algonquin Regional High School and Southeastern Massachusetts University. He is employed as a sales representative for IDEAssociates Inc., Billerica.

A May wedding is planned.

Rooney/Cifrino

Amy Cifrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Cifrino of Cohasset, was married April 9 in Cohasset to William Anthony Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rooney, Jr. of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Monsignor John A. Broderick performed the ceremony at St. Anthony's Church. A reception followed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston.

Miss Ann Cifrino was maid of honor for her sister. The bride was also attended by Mrs. Michael S. Cifrino, Miss Clare Rooney, Miss Kelly Knox, Miss Jennifer Schramn and Miss Rose Mary Slattery.

Stephen G. Rooney was the groom's best man. The ushers included Michael Rooney, Peter Rooney, David Cifrino, Michael Cifrino and Steven Cifrino.

Mrs. Rooney, until recently a marketing assistant at Soft Care Apparel, Inc., is a graduate of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, and of the University of Vermont. Her father is president of Superior Realty in Boston. The bride is a granddaughter of the last Paul Cifrino of Dorchester, founder of Supreme Markets, of the late Mrs. Paul Cifrino, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garvey of Dorchester.

Mr. Rooney, a principal of Urban Tropical Plants, Inc., graduated from the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn. and from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. His father is chairman of the executive committee of the Melville Corporation in Harrison, N.J. He was the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Mrs. William Rooney

The groom is the grandson of Ray W. Heffernan of Rye, N.Y. chairman of the H.H. Brown Shoe Company, and of the late Mrs. Heffernan.

He is also a grandson of the late Francis C. Rooney of North Brookfield, chairman of the Quabaug Rubber Co. and Mrs. Dale Hopkins of Sarasota, Fla.

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Murray's memos . . .

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Several of the major bills before the Massachusetts Legislature this year have to do with automobile insurance reform.

There is no question that significant action must be taken this year to address, what can only be described as, the Commonwealth's auto insurance rate crisis.

The proposal that I, along with a dozen other Republican House members, have filed meets that call for significant action. Our proposal is a sweeping, fundamental change which would restore competition and fairness to the state's auto insurance system.

The proposal would increase the benefits for good drivers and toughen the penalties for poor drivers. No longer would good drivers have to subsidize the reduced rates for bad drivers. Suburban and rural drivers would no longer have to subsidize the rates of drivers who live in congested, urban areas. In other words, our plans brings reason and fairness back into the picture of auto insurance in the state.

The plan calls for a phased return to competitive rates, while it gives the state's insurance commissioner a strong oversight role to prevent the occurance of rate shock to any drivers.

The plan would put an end to Massachusetts' dubious role of having the highest auto insurance rates in the country. It means that almost every driver, save for a small percentage in Boston, would see reductions in auto insurance costs or, at minimum, a significant slowing of rate hikes.

The competitive plan is combined with a get-tough approach to auto theft and fraud. The combination is a strong one-two punch that will K-O ever increasing auto insurance rates.

But this is a fight that needs your help. Write the governor, the insurance commissioner, your state senator and state representative. Tell them you're against high auto insurance rates. Tell them you are for House Bill 5290 and some meaningful reform of the Massachusetts auto insurance system.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 41960

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elliot Stoddard late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-seventh through twenty-ninth accounts of South Shore Bank as Trustee — (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sophia C. Stoddard and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of May, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirty-first day of March, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/14/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 88P0823E1

Estate of Leighton S. Tower late of Cohasset In the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above — captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD E. TOWER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 11, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
4/14 Register of Probate

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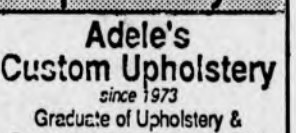

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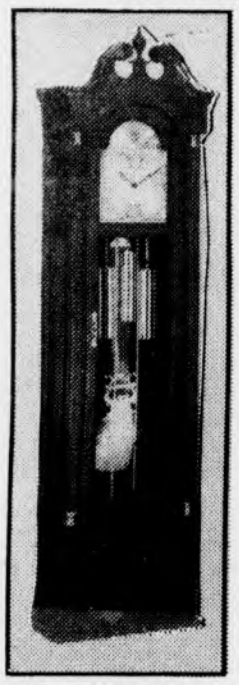

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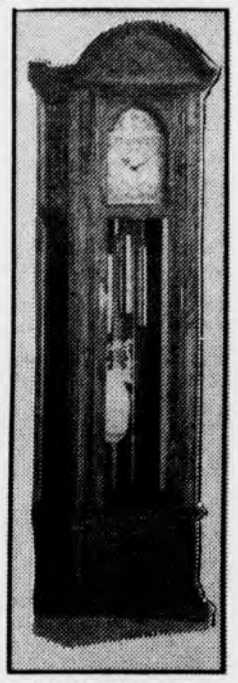

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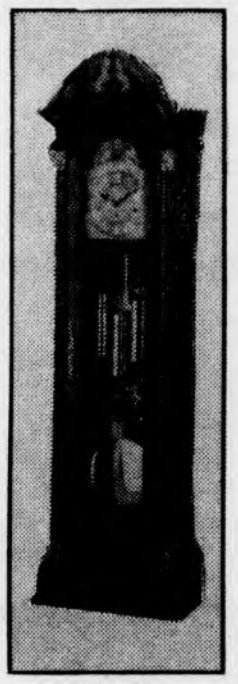

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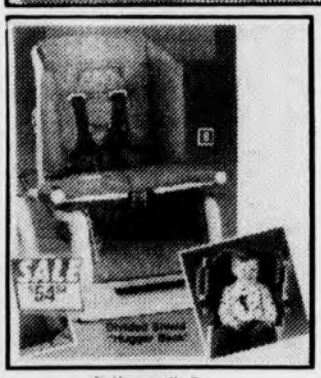

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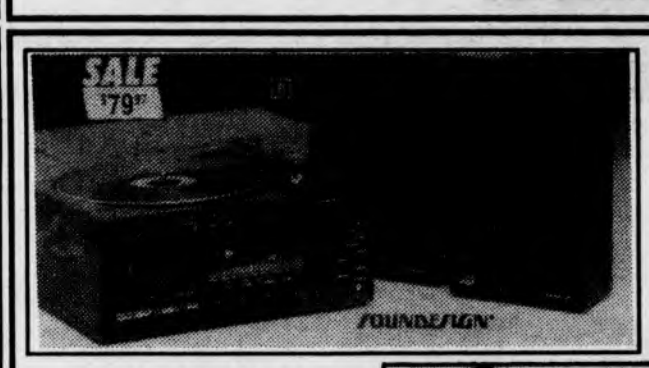

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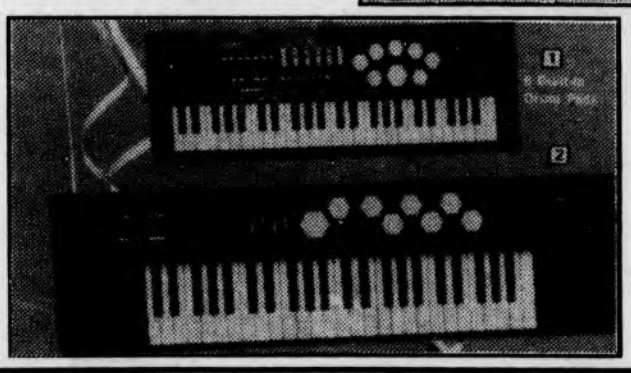

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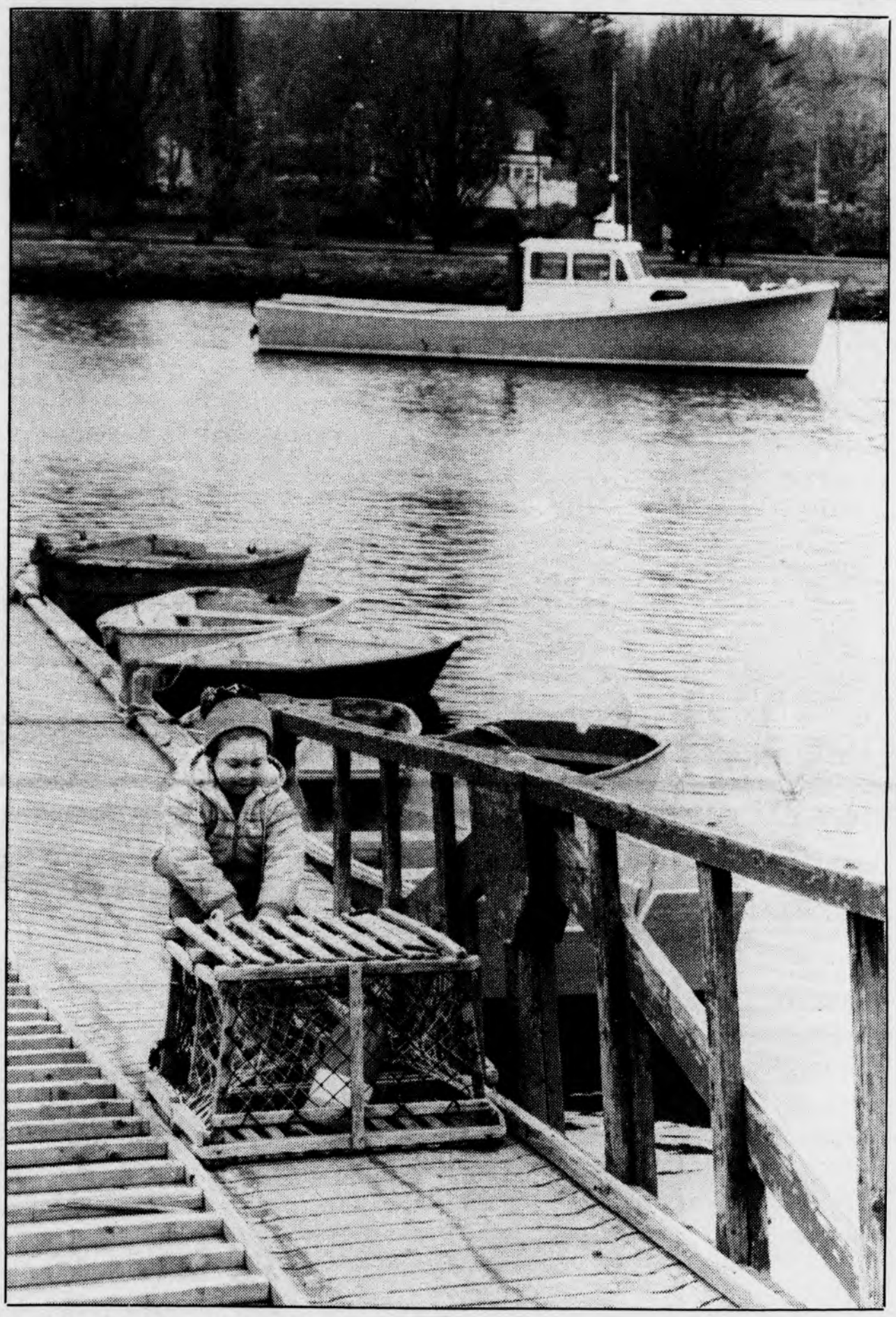

Brett Hevey, 4, helps pull his dad's lobster pot down the dock in Cohasset Harbor. (Kym Marcella)

Override ballot pared down to eight questions

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Convinced that voters would find a 19-part special election ballot too confusing, selectmen pared it down to eight individual override questions.

At the May 14 special election to override Proposition 2 1/2, voters can expect to see one general budget override question for $659,000; a single capital outlay exclusion question for $229,000; four separate debt exclusion override questions totaling $702,000; and two Ward Plan sewer construction articles. Although it is estimated the sewer project will cost about $3.1 million, that amount has not been finalized.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew told selectmen Tuesday night he is convinced that the entire $3.1 million must be approved as an override by a majority of voters. But he was told by sewer commissioner Edward Guild that because $800,000 of the construction costs will be paid by the sewer system users, that amount is exempt from the override proposal.

In order to expedite the printing of the election ballot, selectmen agreed to include the two sewer articles without a specific dollar amount. The articles will read: "will the town exempt from Proposition 2 1/2 the amounts required to pay the bond issues" in order to construct the sewers.

Originally, selectmen were presented with a 19-

(See page 6)

One man's dream: landfill for prison

A solution to the town's costly history of lawsuits against Cohasset Heights landfill may be to swap it for a county prison.

A King Street resident has offered that thought to selectmen: ask Norfolk County to purchase the commercial landfill off Rte. 3A in return for a county prison. According to Sumner Smith, "this would eliminate the landfill, unending costly litigation, the potential for pollution and the stigma."

Smith admitted it is a notion he "dreamed up" a couple of months ago. But he said the suggestion would make for an "interesting debate."

In his proposal sent to selectmen last week, Smith said since the prison would require a sewer system, the county could bear a large portion of the cost of Cohasset's system.

"I guess it's an interesting choice, trying to decide between a jail and a dump," Smith stated. "But if the town got enough money for our sewers and enough money to locate a prison here, maybe

(See page 12)

People will have to accept waste recycling

By Bill Bowers
Mariner staff

Mandatory recycling of solid waste, which was overwhelmingly approved at the April town meeting is not only inevitable, but ultimately will be of great benefit to the community, town officials say.

"It's our only alternative," said landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle. "People will just have to accept it."

Laugelle, who has been working at the landfill for over 20 years, says that without mandatory recycling the facility's capacity would be totally exhausted within three years.

More than one-third of the rubbish brought to the Cohasset landfill consists of corrugated cardboard and paper, according to Laugelle.

"Cardboard is public enemy number one," he said.

The landfill receives enormous quantities of cardboard boxes every year from stores in town, Laugelle explained. Furthermore, cardboard is extremely bulky and difficult to pack down, and therefore takes up a great deal of landfill space.

"We're buried in the stuff," Laugelle said.

The town eventually will have to purchase a baling machine to wrap the cardboard into manageable bundles for shipment to the SEMASS facility, according to Laugelle.

The logistics of mandatory recycling have yet to be worked out. Laugelle explained that the dump study committee, the selectmen and the board of health will be meeting soon to discuss the procedures residents will have to follow in sorting their trash for disposal.

Town officials plan to phase in mandatory recycling, Laugelle said. Paper and glass will be the first two categories of materials to be recycled, to be followed by metal items further down the road.

"Eventually people will have to sort their trash into three separate categories," Laugelle said. He added that the town plans to issue a pamphlet as soon as possible to explain to residents the proper procedures to follow once recycling is in full swing.

Laugelle said he does not know exactly what will be done with paper rubbish. During the Korean war, waste cardboard sold for as much as $45 per ton, but today the price is down to $3 to $5 per ton, he explained.

Waste paper from the SEMASS facility might eventually wind up in Japan, Laugelle suggested. With very limited numbers of trees available for paper manufac-

(See page 3)

Inside

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Cohasset's week . . .

New Mariner rate

The new postal rate increases that went into effect April 3 also affect your *Mariner*, and will force us to increase subscription rates, effective June 1.

Starting then, the in-town rate for a one-year subscription will be $15, or $25 for the two-year subscription and $35 for three years.

The out-of-town rates will be $22 for one year, $40 for two years, and $58 for three years.

The out-of-town school rate (nine months) will be $15, while the in-town senior citizen rate will be $13 for one year, $23 for two years, and $33 for three years.

The newsstand price will increase to 50 cents, to help offset our higher production costs.

We regret the need for these increases, but have delayed the effective date as long as possible in order to give readers time to take advantage of our early renewal program.

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Murray's fundraiser

After a two-year study, the cemetery study committee concluded that 16 acres of school department-controlled land could be used for about 4,000 additional grave sites that would serve the town for another 100 years.

Cemetery study committee chairman Glenn Pratt noted in the summary that the school department currently controls 216 acres of land with access from Pleasant Street, approximately 1,000 feet from the Deer Hill School.

The committee has suggested the acreage could be developed in phases to accomodate 3,000 grave sites, with further expansion on the Smith Place side of the property for 960 additional graves.

Costs for the development of the proposed cemetery are reasonable, according to the study committee, because there is no acquisition fee. Engineering plans and specifications will cost about $78,000 and site development will cost the town an additional $1,100,000.

According to the committee, the new cemetery would be available in two or three years. If development of this alternative is not initiated soon, the committee said "the town will be precariously close to not having graves for sale."

The planning board reported in 1977 that the life expectancy of available graves for sale in town cemeteries is about 10 years.

The committee had surveyed 15 parcels of town-owned property, and narrowed the possible sites to eight for further evaluation. After inspection of the sites by Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle and the committee's engineer, the possible cemetery sites were narrowed to the school land, land adjacent to the golf club, and land owned by Osborn Ingram on the south side of Beechwood Street.

The committee suggested that selectmen appoint a permanent cemetery committee to manage the town cemeteries in regard to the sale of lots, price and future expansion.

Town in red

In an analysis of the actual local revenue versus budgeted revenue for Fiscal 1988, Town Accountant Mary Matthews reported the town is falling approximately $120,000 short of the 1988 budget.

Based on that analysis, Matthews said the town will need to find an additional $60,000 in local revenue to meet its budget projection of $1,084,400 for Fiscal 1989.

There are several areas of concern in this year's revenue projections, Matthews noted in her analysis to selectmen last week. Motor vehicle excise taxes will fall short of its projected 1988 budget by $44,375, she estimated.

But Matthews also noted that boat excise taxes will be about $3,000 more than the expected total of $12,695 for the current fiscal year. Also, there will be an approximate $21,000 increase in the actual revenue from licenses and fees.

But harbor fees will fall short of the $41,514 expected level by more than $10,000 this fiscal year. And there will be a $19,000 shortfall on the town's penalty and interest on taxes this year.

Thank you's

Thank-you's were issued this week by a resident of Old Pasture Road and the fire chief.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock thanked Wayne Sawchuk of 152 King Street for his donation of a surplus Xerox copier to the fire dpeartment. "The firefighters greatly appreciate any and all support given to the Fire Department by the citizens of Cohasset," the chief stated in a letter to Sawchuk which was forwarded to selectmen.

In another letter, Jeffrey Waal of Old Pasture Road expressed his gratitude to the highway department and surveyor Harold Litchfield for their promt response to a problem on Evergreen Lane.

Waal said he called at 7:30 a.m. April 5 regarding a drainage problem at the end of Evergreen Lane behind his home. The problem was corrected within the hour. "That's remarkable," Waal commented in his letter to the highway department and selectmen. "Your responsiveness is appreciated."

Murray fundraiser set

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's annual fundraiser is set for Sunday, May 15.

The event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Lillian Murray is chairman of Representative Murray's Annual Brunch.

Ticket sellers will soon be announced.

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Cohasset's week . . .

New class II license

Selectmen approved a Class II license to Richard Brown to sell and repair used cars.

The license will be for his second Cohasset location at 574 Chief Justice Cushing Highway - the present site of The Car Barn.

Although Selectman Rocco Laugelle criticized Brown for the number of cars he has obstructing the sidewalk at his Depot Court shop, selectmen voted unanimously to approve the new license. Brown will be limited to 20 cars at any one time on the Rte. 3A property.

Duck pond repair

Selectmen awarded a $38,900 contract for the repair of the common duck pond to Jeffrey K. Morse of Marshfield.

Morse was the only qualified bidder for the project. Two other bids were disqualified because they did not contain the contractor's certification.

Morse's bid was $3,800 higher than the $35,000 budgeted for the project. Half of the amount was to be taken from the Warner Brothers donation to the town for the filming of 'Witches of Eastwick", and the remaining half was appropriated by town meeting. Selectmen said they will take an additional $3,800 from the movie donation to cover the cost of the project.

New committee

Selectmen are seeking five members to the police and fire station renovation committee. Despite town meeting's rejection of a proposed $1.1 million renovation project, selectmen said another committee should make an attempt to develop a plan.

Anyone interested in participating on this committee, including any members of the current study committee, should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

Selectman Burt Pratt, who voted against forming another study committee, promised board members he would tour the facility.

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Herbie Crehan does his paper route with style.
(Kym Marcella)

Recycling, a new way of life

(Continued from page 1)

turing on their islands, the Japanese are purchasing more and more recycled paper from other countries, he explained.

Scoutmaster Merle Brown said he thinks mandatory recycling will at last provide a workable solution to the town's solid waste problem.

"I predict it's going to work well," he said, adding that Boy Scouts in Cohasset have been recycling newspaper since 1948. Recycling will likely be a key element in community service projects undertaken by Eagle Scouts, Brown pointed out.

Brown told the *Mariner* he has visited a recycling center in Wilton, New Hampshire that serves three or four communities with a total population of about 10,000. The Wilton, N.H. facility recycles 60 to 70 percent of all the solid waste produced in the area.

Cohasset eventually will be able to achieve similar results, he predicted.

"I think once we get into it, people will realize it's a good idea," Brown said.

The board of health does not anticipate a great deal of resistance from citizens over the recycling issue, according to board chairman Sharon Becker.

"I think people will cooperate," she said. "It's got to happen."

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Cohasset Savings reports growth this year

Cohasset Savings Bank reported continuing improved performance in 1988 with net income of $156,000, or $.16 per share, for the first quarter which ended March 31.

This performance reflects a 64 percent increase in net income over the results reported for the first quarter of 1987.

At its first annual meeting since converting to stock form in May, 1987, Donald E. Bates, President and CEO, told stockholders that net income for the first quarter of 1988 was $156,000, compared with $95,000 reported for the first quarter of 1987 and $161,000 reported for the fourth quarter of 1987.

In the income area, he said the only significant decline was in loan origination fees, a reflection of a change in the accounting for loan fees,which requires that such fees and certain direct loan origination costs be amortized as an adjustment of the related loan's yield over the term of the loan.

Deposits increased by approximately $3,000,000 in the first quarter of 1988, reaching an all-time high of $47,224,000 and reversing a decreasing trend that appeared for a period in 1987. Total assets also increased to a record of $62,650,000, and stockholders' equity to $12,178,000.

He noted there has been an increase in mortgage activity and the bank intends to participate in both residential and commercial real estate financing. In that connection, he reported the bank recently purchased $1,800,000 of commercial real estate loans originated by a Massachusetts commercial bank.

At the annual meeting, stockholders re-elected the five directors whose three-year terms expired under the staggered board plan. These directors are Gordon E. Flint, former Cohasset Town Treasurer; Arthur L Lehr, Jr., owner of the Lehr & Barnes Insurance Agency, Cohasset; Robert S. Pape, owner of Oaks Farm, Inc., Cohasset; Wayne H. Robbins, owner of Robbins Garage, Cohasset; and William B. White, Vice President of MLG Labs, Inc. Brian R. Wilkin, President and CEO of Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was re-elected Clerk.

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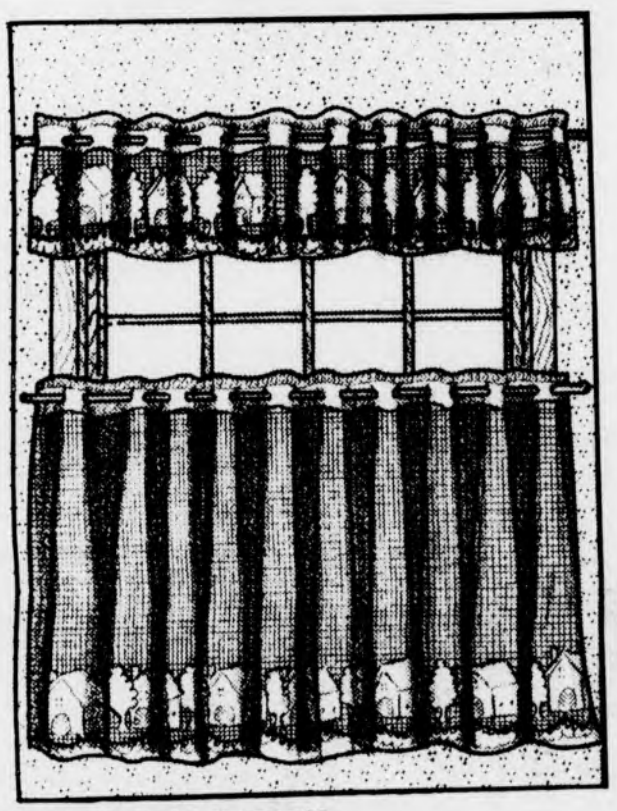

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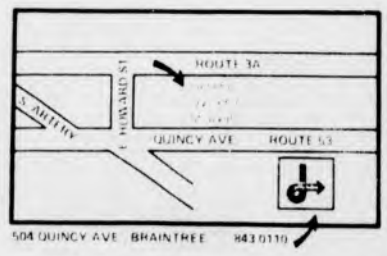

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Override ballot to contain eight questions

(Continued from page 1)

part election ballot for May 14. Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said he proposed the fragmented ballot at the insistance of residents who called him in support of override options. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she had also been contacted by residents who claimed they wanted several choices on the Prop. 2 1/2 override proposal.

But school committee members Barbara Bliss and Diana Kornet pleaded with selectmen to simplify the ballot. After listening to the original proposal to include a separate $329,757 override for the school budget, Bliss asked selectmen, "And what do you plan to do with the school children next year if this is voted down?

"It seems to me that at town meeting, we voted the budget for fiscal year 1989. Essentially," she continued, "you're having town meeting all over again if you open up all the money articles again. If you start taking the budgets apart, it will be very confusing. And if the school budget is voted down, I would like to know what you suggest we do with the schools next year? "

As originally proposed to selectmen Tuesday night, there would have been five separate questions regarding a general override to Proposition 2 1/2. All five articles, Andrew explained, would effect the town's tax levy next year.

Article one will now include $659,911 for the town's operating budget in addition to $144,000 in special articles approved at town meeting. They include $2,000 for mosquito control, $50,000 for Cohasset Heights Ltd. environmental counsel, $12,000 for a dozer/grader and $80,000 for disposal of the town's solid waste to a private facility in Maine.

As originally proposed, article two would have given voters another option to approve only the four special articles; article three would have included $515,911 just for the town's operating budget; article four would have included $329,757 for the school budget only; and article five would have been for $330,000 which is the amount necessary to fund the town's operating budget, eliminating the amount needed by the school department.

After listening to objections raised by the school committee members, selectmen decided to proposed one general override question for a total of $659,911.

The second question on the election ballot will include all the capital outlay exclusion articles which include $70,000 for state-mandated revaluation; $16,000 for a school department truck; $20,000 for repair of the Osgood School roof; $15,000 for Cohasset's share of a five-town ambulance; $8,800 for fire department rescue tools; $68,290 for a leachate control study at the town's landfill; $18,000 for engineering fees relative to Cohasset Heights Ltd.; and $4,800 for engineering studies for Milliken Field.

"The simpler this is for the voters, the easier the educational process will be," Bliss said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that the League of Women Voters will be publishing a comprehensive guide to the special election ballot which will be mailed to all registered voters.

Kornet questioned the procedure of the override vote, and inquired whether a May 14 defeat of a town meeting- approved article will necessitiate another special town meeting to remove that specific amount of money from the budget. Selectmen said that would be the complicated formula following defeat of an override issue.

"I have not had any feedback from anyone disastisfied with town meeting.," she stated. "And if you set up something so confusing, you're setting up a nightmare for us. I am very worried people will vote uninformed and that will create a nightmare."

Selectman Cliff Mitman proposed that selectmen approve three override questions - one for the $659,911 general override; another for $229,000 in capital outlay exclusion articles, and another for the debt exclusion articles.

But Executive Secretary Andrew noted that the four debt exclusion articles, which total $702,000, must be kept as four separate articles as required by law. They include monies for a front end loader; $70,000 for the renovation of two science labs at the high school; $32,000 for the purchase of a school bus; and $550,000 for the construction of a transfer station at the landfill.

(See page 7)

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Magician David Oliver will perform at Cohasset Town Hall Friday, April 22, at 1 p.m. The price of admission is $4 per person, and includes popcorn, drink and two magic tricks. There will be a surprise gift for the first 25 children purchasing tickets.

Children may be dropped off a town hall at 12:45 p.m., and should be picked-up at 2:30 p.m. Parents who wish to stay for the show, may do so for the $4 price for children.

Recreation Department Kickball Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a five-week kickball program for children grades K-3. The program for both girls and boys will begin Monday, and Thursday, May 2, and May 5. Kindergarten and first grade groups will meet Thursdays, from 2:45 p.m. (directly after school), until 5 p.m.

The program fee will be $8 per child for the five weeks and checks made payable to: Town of Cohasset, may be brought to your child's first session. Pre-registration will be necessary by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. A 50 percent discount will be offered for second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

Parents should send a note to school with their child allowing them to stay after school for the program - Please indicate on the note the name of the classroom teacher. Children who do not bring in the note will be sent home as usual.

Summer Soccer Camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin Monday, August 22 through Saturday, August 29 at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week.

The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second , and $70 for the third or more in each family. Each participant will be given a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on two evenings during the week Exact days and times will be announced.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britain to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer months. They offer top-flight instruction to youths 7-18 years of age.

To register for this program, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1.

Registration is necessary to assign the proper number of coaches to keep a 1-15 coach/participant ratio. The registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

Override ballot . . .

The final two articles, selectmen agreed, would be for the two separate sewer issues. Question seven on the ballot would amount to about $2.2 million for the construction of sewers if approved by the May 2 special town meeting. And the final ballot question would request $1.3 million for the modifications of the sewer plant if approved by the May 2 special town meeting.

Selectman Pratt asked whether the last two ballot questions could be crossed out in time for the election if voters defeat the corresponding articles at the May 2 special town meeting. Executive Secretary Andrew said he would check that with the town clerk.

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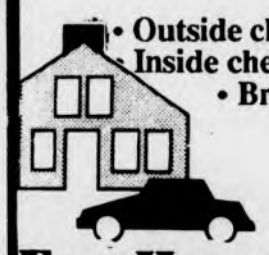

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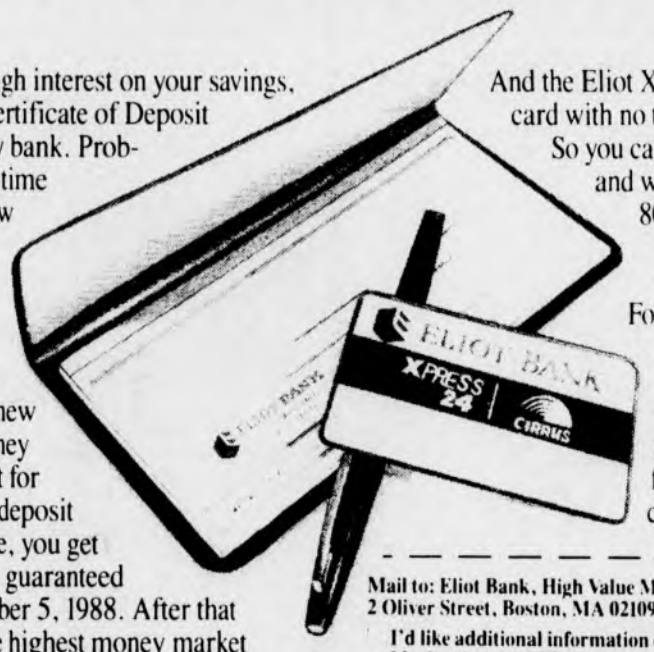

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around town

• Had a nice chat with **Al Odermatt** last week, and he wanted to let everyone know about an event that he feels didn't get the recognition that it should. Cohasset High School students have received special recognition for many sports and drama accomplishments this year, and there is a human service that they performed that Community Blood Chairman Al Odermatt feels deserves compliments. Each year the school conducts an annual Red Cross Bloodmobile in March. This annual event has occurred every year since 1976, and has always been most successful. It has been considered to be a gift of the graduating class to the town. This year it was conducted under the direction of School Nurse **Carol Ciciotte** and school volunteers on Monday, March 21st. Thirty-seven donors (thirty three students four teachers) participated and donated thiry four pints of blood. This represents greater than fifty percent of those eligible to donate. Al indicated that the town should be aware of this, and feel proud about it, and we are both now!!! Special thanks to everyone.

• **Tony Fasciano** returned from Florida recently, and reports that he had a grand time. Tony went with Scout Barbuto and Paul Buckley, and they stayed in Tampa at Scout's home. While they were there they had a chance to play golf at Inverness with our former fire chief **Charlie Pipenbrink.** Tony reports that Charlie looks wonderful, and he sure showed the men a super time.

• We hope that **Ray Chase, Jr.** is feeling much better as he reads this. He certainly has had a long bout in South Shore Hospital, but we hear that he is improving every day.

• The Senior Class has a nifty idea this year, and they wish to be sure that all parents are aware of it. Graduation invitations may be ordered at a cost of 60¢ each, and there is no limit on quanity. Send a check (made out to Cohasset High School) to **Laurie Hammilton,** 298 King Street, Cohasset, Mass. They are great mementoes to add to that Sr. Scrap book.

Outstanding sales in 1987 by these Cohasset Gallery 360 associates were recognized recently. The award winners included: Broker of the Year Shirley Tolan, John Gallagher, Ann Courtney, Principal Tom Hamilton, Ruth Keefe, Jane Crocker and Karen Kirkendall.

• The selectmen are searching for a new member for the conservation commission, after the resignation of **James B. Cox.** Now is your chance to do something for our town, call the selectmen's office if you are interested.

• Our town is certainly being well represented in skating circles. Witness two weeks ago when there was a Lower Cape ISIA Competition. **Lauren Wood** earned herself a second in figures, a second in couples, a first in team competition, a fifth in free style and a fourth in footwork. **Carol Protulis** skated to a second in figures, a third in footwork and a first in compulsory team, as well as a sixth in freestyle. Sisters **Kim** and **Michele Ward** both skated away with medals; Kim got a first in precision team, a third in team compulsories, a third in free style. Michele got a first in precision, second in freestyle. **Marisol Perry,** another member of the Cohasset contingent, got a first in team competition and a fifth in freestyle. **Michele Buckley** also represented Cohasset skaters, and received four medals for her efforts! She got a second in freestyle, a second in spotlight, a second in figures and a first in precision. This is the best that Cohasset kiddos have done in this annual event, we are sure to hear more from them in the future.

• If you are looking for a way to sell your arts and crafts, consider this. The South Shore Art center is looking for smaller items (jewelry, hand-painted silks, blown glass and art to wear are examples) for their gift shop. **Sheila Casey,** the head of the gift shop, is going to expand the shop and will sell your work through the shop. Call her at the Art Center, 383-9548.

• **Amy Hobbs, Kristen Maki, Christine Rooney** and **Eileen O'Connor** all report that they had a real learning experience when they visited State Representative **Mary Jeanette Murray** at the State House recently. They learned all about our state's legislative process.

• Congratulations to **Katherine Barrett, Nahan Fiore, Catherine deLima, Marc Mecurio, John Maynard, Alexander Vanderweil, Sheldon Morgan** and **Kathleen O'Sullivan** for their achievements in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University. John and Marc received a Certificate of Distinction; Kathleen, Nathan, Sheldon and Alexander receive state awards in addition to a Certificate of Distinction; and, Catherine and Kathleen both received State and Regional Awards. Great work! And, they are all seventh graders, watch for more from these kiddos!

• That is all the news from here for the week. Call with your news, should be a lot after the "world travellers" return from vacation.

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CHL owner says disposal offer still stands

In an upcoming segment of "Cohasset Talks: Person to Pierson" commercial landfill owner Paul Barry said his offer to accept the town's trash "is still on the table."

The segment was filmed this week for the local cable television show.

Barry said his offer to accept the town's general refuse "is a $600,000 to $800,000 savings to the town, after 15 years, it will be a $10 million offer. In return I want an end to all litigation, and expansion for the landfill. We will submit a plan to the town and the state so we can hold the town to that 15 years."

Barry said despite his verbal and written offers made to town officials and voters at town meeting, there has been no response.

"I realize the magnitude of litigation (against Cohasset Heights Ltd.) It is the longest and costliest. As a result, a lot of good police work has been done on Cohasset Heights, and it is needed.

"But I think the problem is that it's very hard for someone to stand up and say 'enough is enough. Let's try to get along' and to sell the taxpayers about all the money they've spent over the years."

But Barry urged the town to work together with the landfill. Because the town originally allowed the landfill to operate 20 years ago, "they have a responsibility towards Cohasset Heights," he stated.

The landfill owner noted that a new charcoal odor control device will be installed and functioning at the landfill by July. A state-of-the-art groundwater treatment plant that will return contaminated leachate to drinking water quality should be constructed within three or four years.

In the meantime, Barry said he holds about $1.5 million in insurance and bonding for the plant's construction and there is a $350,000 revolving account in case the leachate has to be trucked away by the town in the event of the plant breakdown. There is also an amount of money, Barry said, set aside for closing costs and $10 million of insurance coverage should the town's reservoir be contaminated by the commercial landfill.

In his closing remarks to Wigmore Pierson, the host of the local cable news program, Barry stated that the town and DEQE have done an excellent job overlooking the landfill operation. "Everybody is working to make this as safe as a landfill can be," Barry said. 'But I want to see the town, the state and us work together to make this a sound, workable landfill so the citizens of Cohasset can be at ease. Engineering has been upgraded since the 1976 permit, so anything from here on can be safer."

Barry urged the town to reconsider his offer of free trash disposal, noting it did not make sense to truck the town's solid waste to Maine, when trucks arrive daily to Cohasset Heights from all over the state.

Stevenson elected to American College of Probate Counsel

Gordon M. Stevenson, Jr. of Cohasset, a partner at Warner & Stackpole, has been elected a Fellow of The American College of Probate Counsel (ACPC).

The ACPC, an international professional association of estate planning and administration lawyers, coordinates law reform at the state and national level and seeks to improve probate procedures and tax changes involving the transfer tax system and income taxation of estates and trusts.

Stevenson, a frequent lecturer on Massachusetts probate law and estate planning, is a member of the Boston, Massachusetts and American Bar Associations and has served as the secretary of the probate committees of both the Boston and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Stevenson is a junior Warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and served as chairman of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. A graduate of Williams College, University of California at Los Angeles, Columbia University and Harvard Law School, he is the author of *"The Emergence of 'Non-Skid Row Alcoholism' as a Public Problem"* and *"The Politics of Jet Aircraft Noise Abatement."*

Microfilm dept. appointment

William C.C. Johnston recently joined Noble's Camera Shops' Microfilm division. Johnston will serve as Account Representative for the South Shore territory.

A resident of Cohasset, and a native of Hingham, Johnston was previously Vice President of NatWest Investment Banking, a London based company, with U.S. offices. Johnston's experience also includes 19 years as a securities broker on Wall Street.

He is a graduate of Tufts University with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics.

Noble's transfers documents to microfilm, either in house or on-location, and transfers magnetic tape to microfilm or microfiche. The company's services are available through Noble's Camera Shop's offices in Hingham Square, Cohasset, and Lincoln Plaza in Hingham.

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Editorial

An educated vote

Close attention must be paid by the voters and taxpayers of Cohasset at the special election to override Proposition 2 1/2 approaches.

Each day seems to bring about new changes and more information about this very important issue. How this override proposal will affect our wallets and the services we have come to expect in Cohasset will be decided by our educated vote May 14.

That is the date for the special election to override Prop. 2 1/2. As it appears now, selectmen have decided to formulate a ballot with 19 separate questions.

The ballot will surely appear confusing and complex to the unaware and uninformed voter. But town officials, who by law are prohibited from spending public funds to advertise this override, are urging all voters to become familiar with the ballot issues.

The large number of questions were developed to give voters a greater variety of choices. Rather than approving or defeating one lump sum that would appropriate money for all town departments and special expenditures, voters will be asked to decide one issue at a time.

In other words, voters can approve the override to fund the $515,000 town budget deficit, but they may refuse to finance the $329,000 school budget deficit. Or vice versa.

Voters may decide the fire department really needs $8,800 worth of rescue equipment approved by town meeting, but they could negate the vote taken for engineering plans for Milliken Field by denying the $4,800 appropriation.

In other words, each voter has ample opportunity to approve or deny every expenditure the town is seeking beyond its budgetary limitations.

But all the while, voters should be fully aware that by denying certain appropriations, town services will be reduced. If, for instance, a majority of voters deny the override for the general town budget, there will be a reduction in services beginning in July.

If voters defeat the school budget override, teachers will be cut from the staff, class sizes will be expanded, and programs will be reduced in the school system. That will be the end result of a negative vote, and taxpayers should be knowledgeable of that.

Voters should also be aware that an override is not some new concept given to towns that should hide in shame for their inability to live within the meager means of Prop. 2 1/2. The hardiest supporters of this legislation insist that the override mechanism was originally created to assure communities they still have control over their own financial destiny.

Capital expenditures, increases in fixed municipal costs, staff salary increases and reductions in state and federal aid make it virtually impossible for any town to stay within the two and a-half percent budget increase each year.

As Executive Secretary Donald Andrew stated, "the bubble had to break." Many towns, including Marshfield, Hingham and Hull, have proposed overrides. And the financial advisors in surrounding towns have warned their time is drawing near.

We are still in control of our own destiny, but each decision we make will be difficult. Proposition 2 1/2 is not an easy law to live under, as we are discovering. But we do have options, and those options will be presented to us May 14 on the special election ballot. It is your responsibility to be informed and to make an intelligent decision on each of those options.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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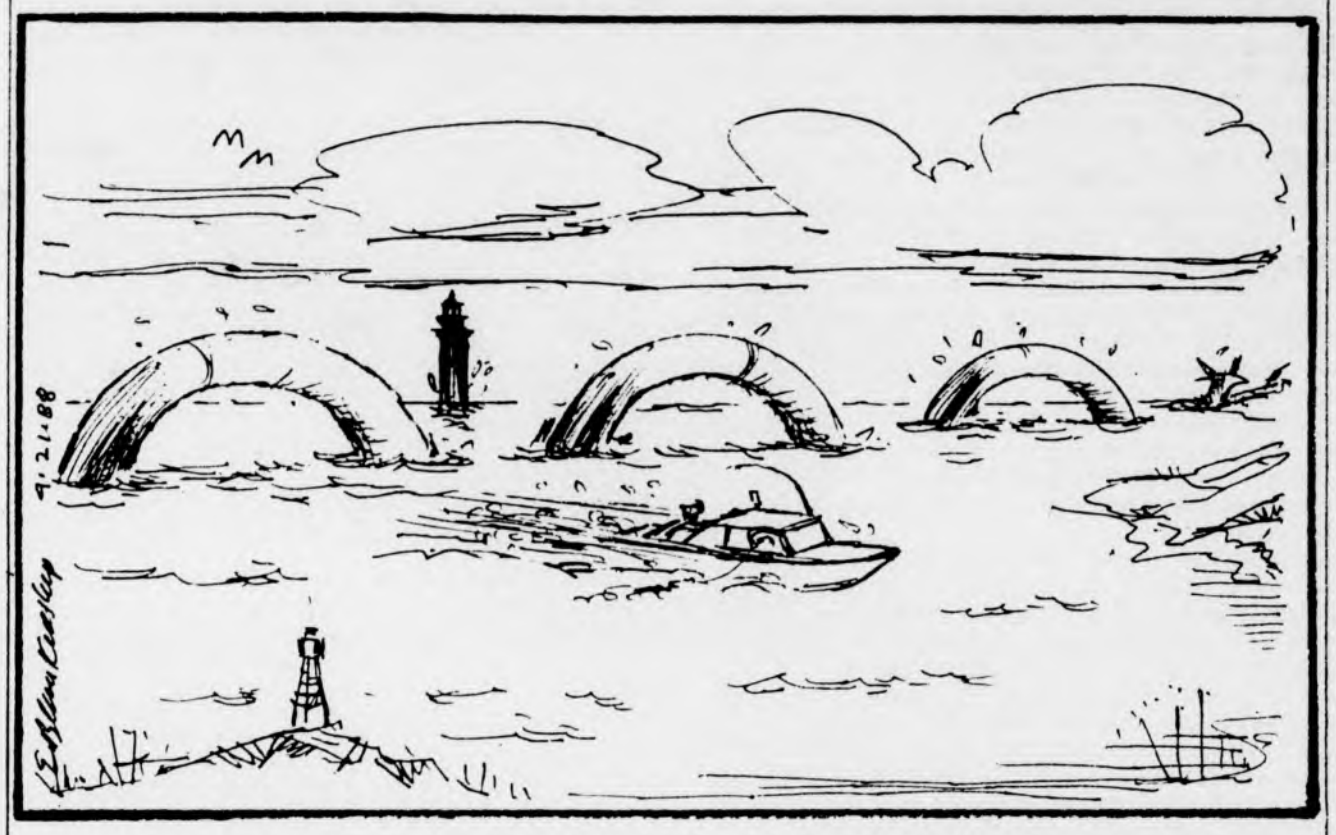
Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Hull's overwhelming approval of plan to connect the town with its wastewater treatment plant is greeted with 'enthusiastic relief by sewer commission members. 'Absolutely delighted,' says commissioner, as Hull reverses its February vote. Hull pipeline now a possibility. In exchange, Cohasset will pay to upgrade Hull plant. Final vote at special May town meeting



"...Could be that new pipeline from Hull...on the other hand, we don't take any chances...I say we hightail it out of here...!"

Family thanks officers for prompt help

To the editor:

Brenda Kehoe, 22, arrived home from work on Thursday, April 7 and was viciously beaten by her drunken, crazed boyfriend. As she got out of her car and started to the door she was attacked by him as he jumped out from the bushes. Her loud screams awakened her mother.

As Mrs. Kehoe approached the window, she saw her daughter being dragged by her hair down the driveway toward her car. He was trying to get the door open to get her in and was saying, "You're coming with me." Her mother dialed the police which protected Brenda from more physical harm or an attempted kidnap.

She was bleeding quite a bit when she was brought into the house, but the ambulance arrived quickly and took care of her wounds before taking her to the hospital.

Today her family is so thankful to have heard her. They hope anyone who hears screaming in the middle of the night does something about it. Her outside wounds are slowly healing although the inside wounds are going to take quite some time. With the help of her family and friends Brenda will surely make it.

Brenda was just getting prepared to compete in her first body building competition in May but had to back out because of her bruises. But you can bet she'll be prepared for the next one. She teaches classes in aerobics at Gold's Gym in Braintree ,and also works out there. She also waitresses at T.G.I. Fridays in Norwell.

We think of these things only happening in the city but it has happened in this small town of Cohasset where we believe it is safe.

I wish to thank John Conte of the Cohasset Police Department for his quick response for help Thursday, April 7. We also would like to thank Bobby Silvia and Bobby Protulis of the Cohasset Fire Department for the kindness and understanding they showed toward our daughter Brenda. The ambulance drivers who were from out of the town we would also like to thank along with all the other police who showed up to help us.

Thanks a lot to everyone. It was great knowing you were there in our time of need.

The Kehoe family
Bayberry Lane

Letters

Ward Plan poses many problems

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that you make known to the Citizens of Cohasset well before the Town Meeting of May 2 the answers to the following questions:

1. Will the Ward Plan be modified, changed, or curtailed, from the original report of April 1984 and to what degree?

2. Under the April 1984 Ward Plan, which requires septic systems (with only effluent being removed) some systems will require on-site pumps. What will be the criteria for the size of the septic system and for requiring the pumps?

3. Is it correct that the maintenance and operation of the septic systems will require an annual inspection (at the owner's expense), a biennial pumping out, and the additional expense of electrical power and maintenance of the pump if required?

4. When the original sewer plant was built, approximately 8% of the town was (and is) served. Yet the entire town has paid for the Wastewater Treatment Plant, the collector sewers, debt service, etc. except for a one-time charge of $5 a linear foot with a maximum for laterals. Now, one of the poorest sections of the town in evaluation is expected to pay annually in "user fees" the cost of the entire project, including "on-site repairs" for septic systems in other parts of the town.

5. Under the Ward Plan the pipeline to Hull is on the Old Colony R.R. Right of Way. If the Old Colony is reactivated, how is the sewer line affected.

There are many more questions to be addressed. The town deserves all the answers.

Katherine F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Rd.

Curtis committee needs funds

To the editor:

This letter was addressed to the citizens of Cohasset.

Our Committee has now formally presented a proposal to the State Attorney General which provides for the Cohasset Housing Authority to use trust funds, and the developable portion of the George E. Curtis Estate, for needy, indigent, and feeble persons in the Cohasset area. Undevelopable ledge and wetlands would be sold to a Conservation Trust for fair market value.

At this time we would like to make an appeal for contributions to defray our Committee expenses which now exceed $3,000. Please make checks payable to the "Curtis Estate Action Committee" and mail them to any one of us, or, Nancy Snowdale, P.O. Box 242, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Steve Bobo, 11 Sheldon Rd., Cohasset 02025
Joe McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset 02025
Maria Plante, 798 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset 02025

Conversation with Executive Secretary Donald Andrew

Information on Prop. 2½ override

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

This interview was conducted last week with Executive Secertary Donald Andrew regarding the May 14 special election ballot to override Prop. 2 1/2, and the reasons for ithe ballot questions. Although there have been major changes to the ballot since the interview (see pg. 1 story), we feel this interview gives residents a solid background on the decisions affecting this important town issue.

As of this moment, what can people expect to see on the May 14 special election ballot?

On the ballot there will be up to 19 questions. *(This number was amended at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting to eight separate questions).*

Why that many?

We want to give them as many choices as possible. First of all, if we offered them a one-lump sum and say take it or leave it, they probably would say leave it. By doing it this way, we're allowing them to look at each individual part of the total override, and say, 'yes, I want this,' or 'no, I don't want this.'
On the override part, There are five questions. One is for the entire thing - everything we need for the entire override. There is the budget and four articles.

Be more specific. On the general override question, what does that include?

One will include the operating budget deficit which is $515,911, plus $144,000 from four special separate articles. These items don't qualify for debt exclusion or for capital outlay exclusion, because they don't meet the requirements.

And what are those articles?

$2,000 for mosquito control; $12,000 for the lease/purchase of a dozer-grader; $50,000 for legal fees for Cohasset Heights; and $80,000 for landfill expenses to Penobscot (energy facility).

What is the next question on the ballot?
(After Tuesday night's ballot change approved by selectmen, the following three questions will not appear on the ballot).

The next question will be $515,911 which represents only the budget deficit. The first question contained the four articles plus the budget deficit.

Why is it being done this way - a safety option to make sure we can cover at least the budget?

It just gives the voters another choice. Some of them may say, yeah, the operating budget is good, but we don't like those other articles.

Then what is the third question?

For $329,757 which is the total override necessary to finance the operating budget of the schools. Only the schools. People may say 'yes, I think we should override, but **only** for schools.'

What's next?

For $330,153 which is the operating deficit for all town departments **except** the schools. Here again, they can say, 'yeah, we want it' but not the schools.

And the next question?

For $144,000 for those four special articles alone. The board could vote (Tuesday, April 19) to put on more options.

It's good to give people options, but is this getting too confusing?

I don't think at this point it is. I think it can be explained very simply. If we get in any more questions, I think it will be too confusing.

These questions will be clearly written, so people know when they are voting for one question, they will be voting for the school deficit only?
*(Once again, because of the ballot changes approved by selectmen, this override question affecting only the schools will **not** appear on the ballot).*

Once they (selectmen) vote what to put on, I want to go right down the list and say a yes vote on this question means . . . a no vote on this question means . . . and right down the list.

So at this point, you personally don't feel this ballot is too confusing?

At this point I don't, with an explanation having been published and offered at public meetings.

Can an explanation be added to each article on the ballot?

No, an explanation will not go on the ballot. It will be worded carefully in the question, but we can't offer an additional paragraph on the ballot. The question will be worded so that it's plain what they're voting.

So we're relying on people to be educated about this?

Yes, we're relying on them understanding this, having read the mailing that will be going out by the League of Women Voters.

Back to the ballot, what are the following questions?

We go back to capital outlay exclusion articles. The first one will be the $70,000 for the tri-annual evaluation. That's state-mandated. We have to do it. We would like the exclusion from the levy limit because otherwise we have to cut the budget by that amount of money. And if we don't appropropriate that monev. which town meeting nas appropriated, the state will come in and do it and bill us through the cherry sheet - just deduct it from our state revenues. And we'd pay a higher price for them to do it.
Question 11 is $68,290 for the leachate control study at the town landfill.
Question 12 is for $18,000 for engineering services relative to Cohasset Heights.Question 13 is article 50 at the annual town meeting for the Milliken Field engineering services for $4,800.
Now we go into debt exclusion articles.

These are the articles with the bigger price tags, comparatively speaking?

Yes. Article 14 is for the highway department's front end loader at $50,000.
Number 15 is the science lab renovation at the high school for $70,000.
Number 16 is $32,000 for the purchase of a school bus.
The next article is for $550,000 for construction of the transfer station at the landfill.
Article 18 is related to article 16 of the May 2 special town meeting. It will be less than $1,800,000. That ballot question is for the Hull connection.
Article 19, which will be less than $1,300,000, is for enhancement to the Cohasset treatment plant.

These debt exclusion articles will not affect the tax base?

No, they won't affect the general base. They will just be the amounts to pay the debt and interest - will be excluded each year from the levy limit. Now as the debt gets less and the interest payments are less, the amount to be excluded also gets less. So when the debt is paid there is no more exclusion. It is only for the life of the loan.

How much would the life of these loans be?

Well, for the transfer station, you're talking about 15 years. That could be more. The school bus could be five years. The renovation to the science labs could be ten. The highway department truck could be five years. The sewer loans could be 30 years, although it's doubtful they would go for that amount of time. I think more likely it's 25 years.

Is this what we can expect from our town budgets from now on?

We're hoping with the budget override the base increases for next year. If one of these budget overrides is approved, say the one for the schools, or vice versa. Next year, that amount of money just goes into the base. It loses its identity each year. But for the current year, it would be for the purpose it's voted for, then it will lose its identity.

The next articles?

Question seven will be $16,000 which was voted under article 25 at the annual town meeting for the small pick-up truck for the school department.
Question eight is $20,000 for the repair of the Osgood School roof.
Question nine is $15,000 for Cohasset's share of the five-town ambulance.
Question ten is $8,800 for rescue tools for the fire department.

Are we going to be looking at an override each year?

I don't think we're going to be looking at budget overrides, especially if this one passes. This year we had an unusual situation with the increase in fixed costs - liability insurance and pensions. Now, if we continue to have such increases in these things, yes, we are going to be looking at future budget overrides. In view of the legislature's action on the health care bill, we certainly will. But I don't think we'll be looking at general overrides every year.

What about debt exclusions?

We're going to be looking at debt exclusions. Anytime we have a big capital expense, you can't absorb the debt and interest in the regular budget. It's going to have to be excluded.

Don't you think a lot of people think of an override as a dirty word?

It isn't. If you look at how Prop. 2 1/2 was enacted initially - you can increase your income by two and a-half percent but inflation is going to be much higher than that. Eventually, the bubble breaks and what you're saying is okay, we're going to bring in a little bit more money to meet our increasing expenditures. I think it's remarkable that any town has been able to get along without the added state revenues. For fiscal 1987, we had increased state aid of a quarter of a million dollars. This past year, we were looking at about one-fifth of that. Last year, we had a reduction.

What happens is voters do not pass the $144,000 in special articles. We won't have mosquito control, but what about environmental attorneys. What do we do?

We can't continue to fight at the level we have been fighting. One issue is now before the state supreme court, and if we don't have the money to appeal it, to fight and argue our side, what happens?

How can we not appropriate money for the landfill?

What it will mean is that we continue to use the landfill and fill it to its absolute fullest capacity. And we'll shutdown so much sooner.

And what about $68,290 for leachate control?

The state can force us to do that. They can come in and fine us. That's protection of our environment. That's the town's landfill - not a private landfill.

People should be aware that overrides are happening - not just in Cohasset but in many other communities?
The override was built into the law for this purpose. There are a lot of places that have had successful overrides, and a lot of places that have had unsuccessful overrides. But people have to realize that if we don't have this general budget override, services are cut back drastically.

Pinewood derby district results

Holy Family Church Hall in Rockland was the site of Old Mills District Annual Pinewood Derby Saturday, April 9.

Cub Scouts and Webelos from Cohasset attended.

Coordinator Merle Brown of Cohasset announced the following winners:

2nd Grade:

1st place: Andrew Ross, Pack 38, Cohasset; 2nd place: Shawn O'Brien, Pack 39, Hanover; 3rd place: Keith Knowlton, Pack 4, Hingham.

3rd Grade:

1st place: Steven Rands, Pack 39, Hanover; 2nd place: Tim Carpenter, Pack 27, Hingham; 3rd place: Gregg Berry, Pack 2, Rockland.

4th Grade:

1st place: Tim Messinger, Pack 66, Norwell; 2nd place: Matt Baker, Pack 37, Hanover; 3rd place: Jason McDevitt, Pack 122, Scituate.

Webelos:

1st place: Matthew McGrath, Pack 2, Rockland; 2nd place: Ray Marsden, Pack 66, Norwell; 3rd place: Kevin Nogue, Pack 66, Norwell.

Overall Trophy Winner: Tim Messinger, Pack 66, Norwell.

King Street resident dreams of dump swap

(Continued from page 1)

people wouldn't mind.

"Maybe," he continued, "the county could even come up with something more palatable than a jail. Maybe they could use the land for a county hospital or a facility for the state.

"Then again, the only thing the state is interesting in is finding land for toxic waste dumps."

Smith said he discussed the idea with his wife, Martha, but has not "ballooned-tested" the notion with other friends or town officials. "It's something I thought of two or three mnonths ago. I don't know if it was a dream," he laughed.

He hestitated about writing the letter to town officials. "If the town takes this letter seriously," he noted, "it would give them more leverage if this was kind of quiet for a while. But then again, I don't know how badly the town wants to pursue this idea."

Selectmen rejected Smith's suggestion Tuesday night as a "tongue-in-cheek."

Although none of the town officials had discussed the letter with its author, Selectman Burt Pratt, a longtime acquaintance of the King Street resident said, "I have never known him to be a humorist."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Cohasset's liason with Norfolk County, said when Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall first suggested several years ago that towns consider accepting a jail into their community, Laugelle answered, "do you want me to live here?

"I told them then there was no spot in Cohasset for a jail."

In regard to Smith's suggested location, Laugelle answered, "you can't build a jail on top of that landfill. And believe me, the county never asked us to."

But in his letter to selectmen, Smith noted that "prestigious and historical towns of Concord and Plymouth have had prisons for many years. In view of the gains Cohasset could make in solving its larger problem, I would be more willing to have a prison here than a commercial landfill."

The 39-year Cohasset resident admitted it was an "interesting choice."

"All I know," the former school committee member stated, "is that this has been a wild goose chase just to get rid of the landfill. I was looking at a way to get the landfill out, but to get something for it.. For seven years this project has been pretty expensive for the town."

With the town's current fiscal crisis, Smith said his suggestion is "unusual, but it struck me as a Utopian solution."

Smith suggested in exchange for the prison site, the state should pay the town an annual fee. "Any other benefits the town could arrange would be a bonus," he added.

More satellite art center classes

The South Shore Art Center announces the opening of its fifth satellite education center for young artist classes at the Old South Union Church in Weymouth.

The Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset began its program of satellite locations several years back and now has centers in Norwell, Hingham, Hull and Scituate.

The satellite locations help to bring the Center's young artist classes out to the other communities of the South Shore, making it easier for children to attend the young artist courses. A new six-week session of classes will begin the week of May 2. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

The first course to be held in Weymouth will be Painting and Drawing I, taught by Lis Wyman, Wednesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. In this course, students ages six to eight, learn about design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors. Wyman will emphasize basic drawing and painting skills with projects geared to this age level. This course will also meet on Mondays, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Cohasset.

Drawing and Painting Outside, taught by Serena Brundige, Lis Wyman and Nancy Connolly, will meet 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays in Hingham at the South Shore Conservatory, on Tuesdays in Norwell at the Cushing Center, Thursdays in Scituate at the Trinitarian Church, and Fridays in Cohasset at the Center's main location. This course is geared to ages seven to twelve.

Meeting with a different Center instructor and working on a different weekly project, a Spring Studio Sampler course has been designed to introduce students, ages seven to twelve, to a variety of artistic media. The course meets 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays in Norwell, Tuesdays in Scituate, Thursdays in Cohasset, and Fridays in Hingham.

At the Life Saving Museum in Hull, Lynn Rizzotto will teach Adventures in Art for ages nine to twelve from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursdays. This course is for intermediate students who will be instructed in the essential elements of design using various art materials. Concepts of composition, value, texture and pattern will be stressed.

Syma will teach a Creative Clay class for ages six to twelve on Wednesdays in Cohasset from 3:30-5 p.m. Children will explore basic sculpture and pottery techniques using self-hardening and potters clay.

A Marionette Workshop, taught by Nancy Connolly, for ages nine to twelve, will meet on Tuesdays 3:30-5 p.m. in Cohasset. Working from sketches, students will develop marionettes from clay, wire, plaster gauze and soft sculpture.

For teenagers, Susan Rodgerson will teach Teen Drawing and Acrylic Painting, in Cohasset, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The course will begin by developing drawing techniques and lead into painting projects using still life to refine drawing skills.

The Center's Young Artist Courses are funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation. For further information please call the Center, 383-9548.

Brush burning banned May 1

May 1 is the last day of the year that open burning of brush is allowed in Massachusetts, according to Bruce K. Maillet, director of air quality at the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"May is the beginning of our ozone season. Adding particulate from smoke to an already overburdened air mass must be avoided," Maillet said. The brush-burning season runs from Jan. 15 to May 1.

It's necessary to get a permit from local fire departments in order to burn brush. Fire officials are the best judges of when weather conditions allow for safe burning, Maillet said.

"Brush" includes cane, driftwood, and forestry debris. No grass, hay or leaves may be burned, although these materials make excellent mulch.

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CHS baseball season opens with one-hitter

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Craig Mulcahy spun a one-hitter and Dave Schultz scored both runs as Cohasset High baseball team won its South Shore League opener, 2-0 over visiting Norwell last week.

Mulcahy (2-0 on the year), a senior righthander who has allowed one earned run in 14 innings, relied on control. He struck out four, walked three and had his no hitter spoiled by a single to center in the fourth inning.

Cohasset (2-0 record) took a 1-0 lead in the bottom half of the first when Schultz doubled and scored on Peter Sandblom's single to left. In the fifth, Schultz singled, stole second, took third on Jim Maguire's bunt and scored on a wild pitch.

Norwell's pitcher, Paul Flaherty, took the loss despite allowing just five hits.

Girls' Track

Jen Coley won four events and Tisha Wallace set a Cohasset record in the shotput (30'7 1/2") to direct the Skippers to a South Shore League victory over Middleboro, 78-58, at home.

100: 1. Pina (M); 2. Sonya Butler (C); 3. Liz O'Leary (C). time: 13.4.

220: 1. Butler (C); 2. Amy Crafts (C); 3. Debbie Hartley (C). time: 28.1.

440: 1. Ellis (M); 2. Cindy Dormer (C); 3. Hartley (C). time: 1:05.

880: 1. O'Leary (C); 2. Ferguson (M); 3. Cecilia Candia (C). time: 2:39.

one mile: 1. Murphy (M); 2. Cathleen O'Brien (C); 3. Camp (M). time: 6:18.

two mile: 1. Kerry Kirkendall (C); 2. Pearl (M); 3. Paella (M). time: 13:51.

high hurdles: 1. Coley (C); 2. Gomes (M); 3. Sheppard (M). time: 19.1.

low hurdles: 1. Coley (C); 2. Lopes (M);Shona McCarthy (C). time: 52.3.

shotput: 1. Wallace (C); 2. Sparrow (M); 3. Robin Romero (C). distance: 30' 7 1/2 ".

high jump: 1. Nancy Riley (C); 2. Maria Kierce (C); 3. Smith (M). height: 4' 4".

triple jump: 1. Coley (C); 2. Lopes (M); 3. Hartley (C). distance: 33' 3".

discus: 1. Riley (C); 2. Bordeaux (M); 3. Nicole Woodland (C). distance: 90' 2".

javelin: 1. Woodland (C); 2. Bordeaux (M); 3. Judd (M). distance: 72' 2".

long jump: 1. Coley (C); 2. Lopes (M); 3. Pina (M). distance: 16' 7".

4 x 100 relay: Middleboro.

4 x 400 relay: Middleboro.

Boys' Tennis

Derek Lacks won the deciding match at third singles in Cohasset's South Shore League victory over Norwell, 4-1.

Singles: 1) Thorton (N) defeated Rich Redick, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. 2) Fred Willshire (C) d. Chris Carlow (N), 6-4, 6-3. 3) Lacks (C) d. Todd Scherhoff (N), 6-1, 6-7, (0-7).

Doubles: 1) Steve Myers and Jason Marsac (C) d. Ned Flaherty and Chris Prudente (N), 6-4, 6-4. 2) Frank Willshire and Dan Farwell (C) d. Geoff Odyette and Chris Noses (N), 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls' Tennis

The Cohasset girls' team was not as fortunate as the boys' team, suffering a 5-0 shutout to Norwell. The Clippers won all the matches in straight sets in their home opener.

Community center holds Silhouette Portrait Day

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Silhouette Portrait Day at the Center Wednesday, May 11, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Joy Ann MacConnell has been cutting silhouettes for 26 years. MacConnell shows are a fusion of art lesson and performance. She has you stand, tells you to relax and begins snipping away, explaining and answering questions along the way. She makes all her silhouettes free-hand, and the likenesses are guaranteed.

An appointment requires only 10 minutes, which includes one portrait sitting plus selection of mats and frames (optional). Framing will be done on the premises. Cost is $16.50 for two silhouettes; a right and a left profile. Additional copies are $4 each.

To make an appointment or for more information, call the Community Center at 383-0088, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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A kennel where every dog is part of family

By George Franklin
Special to the Mariner

People who keep dogs as pets really love these animals. Dogs, in turn, give back all the love and affection they receive from their masters.

Sportsmen and hunters oftentimes develop a great love for their hunting and sporting dogs.

Steve "Crusher" Casey of Cohasset kept a kennel of hunting dogs. He and his son Paddy were great outdoorsmen, sportsmen and athletes. Unfortunately, Steve died in January 1987. He was a man who used to win all the athletic contests he entered except for his last bout was with cancer. Steve lost that one.

Prior to this tragedy, Steve had built a kennel to the rear of his house in order to take care of his own dogs. People started inquiring about whether they could board their pets while they were away from the area for any length of time. This led to the start of a dog boarding and grooming business. Steve's wife Mary pitched in and helped to get things rolling. They soon found the business was growing to a point that a larger kennel was needed.

A year or so prior to Steve's death he and son Paddy had been talking about just such a kennel. Now was the time to set things up.

Steve always thought that money should be invested and, what better commodity ot invest in than land. After all, as Steve often said, ' they aren't making any more of it."

Having already bought land just up the street from their home on Cedar Street, they proceeded to build a large kennel. Now they could accomodate a great number of dogs.

Since Steve's death, Paddy and his mother have been operating this kennel. Mary pitches in to handle the phone and all the paper work in the office and helps out in the other work also. Paddy has his hands full keeping the place stocked and caring for the dogs. In addition to this there has been installed an animal grooming service with a professional groom to see that these animals really look fine.

Each animal is looked after as though it were part of the Casey family.

Looking at the picture of Casey's Kennel with Paddy standing in front and, on his left, the inevitable fire hydrant which is loved by all dogs. To Paddy's right is six-year old Buck, a registered Labrador retriever. This dog is Paddy's personal pet and, wherever Paddy goes you will invariably find Buck trotting alongside his master.

In addition to all these kennel activities, Paddy has another business. This is Sea Duck Hunting. Paddy and the boat can be chartered for trips out to sea in a specially-built boat for people who like to hunt sea ducks. This is another live wire business of the Casey family.

A few years back, Paddy decided he wanted to have his own house, built to his specifications. What he had decided on was a solar heated house that relied on the suns rays for heat.

Paddy had a piece of land set in a clearing in the woods and really not visible from the road. There was a hill and the house is built into the side of this hill. This is a most unusual building and has all the comforts of a regular home.

With Mary handling the phone and office work at the kennel, and pitching in with other kennel chores, these people maintain a really busy work schedule.

Steve Casey was a world champion at the things he did-wrestling and rowing. Steve often said of he and his brothers - "rowing is our sport and wrestling is our business". Son Paddy seems to be following in the footsteps of his world famous father. Paddy's interest seems to be in business.

No better place than Casey's Kennel when you have to be separated from your best friend for any length of time.

Paddy Casey stands in front of the familiar Cedar Street site along with his constant companion, Buck.

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SEX DATE OF BIRTH

School news

Coleby Mantz recently completed a telephone booth mural at CHS. The project was an independent study art project.

Fellowship program

International Fellowship, Inc. has been working with exchange students for the past thirty years. With the help of experienced foreign directors, students participate from most Central and South American countries as well as Mexico and Japan, and stay with host families while attending our schools.

It is the policy of the program to work through the secondary schools throughout the United States and Canada. Program costs including transportation and insurance are financed by foreign chapters; therefore, there is no cost to the school or community for accepting the student. The host family is requested to furnish room, board and laundry. Personal expenses are the responsibility of the student.

If interested in participating in the program, contact John Leary, director of guidance at Cohasset High School or call Mary O'Farrell, person-to-person collect at 716-853-6712.

Tom Cottle at PSO meeting

The featured speaker at the Cohasset Parent School organization's (PSO) Annual Meeting and election of officers, will be acclaimed TV Psychologist, author and Harvard Medical School lecturer, Dr. Thomas J. Cottle of Brookline.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at Cohasset High School.

All residents of Cohasset are invited to attend, especially parents of school children. The topic will be: "What's Bothering Parents About Young People Today."

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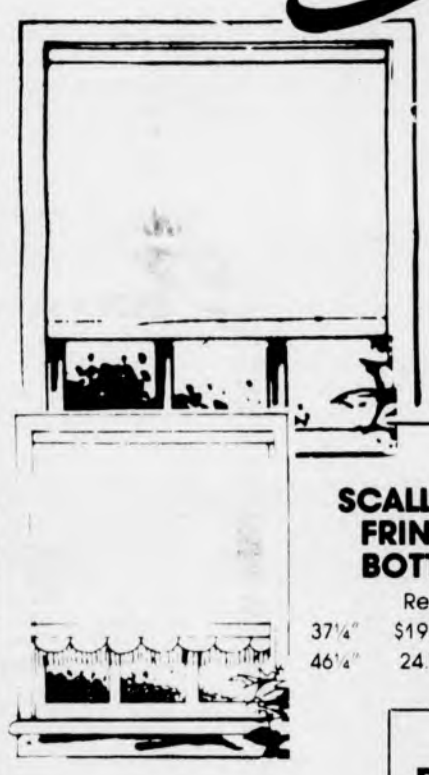

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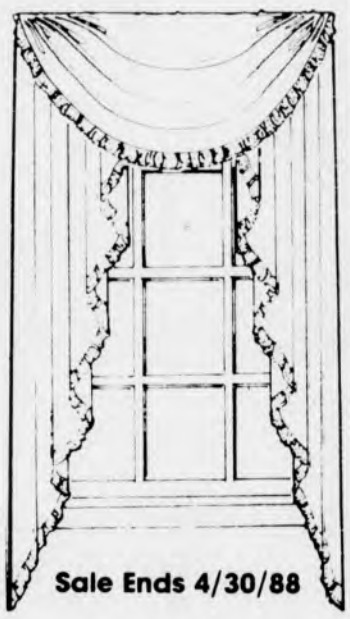

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The Cohasset Boosters which began twenty-five years ago, continues to award all junior and senior high school athletes with award banquets, banners for the Sullivan Gymnasium (five additional will be hung this year) and spirit awards for each athletic event.

We support all athletes! The spirit awards are presented to the player in each sport, selected by their teammates, displaying the most "spirit."

Each May, the Boosters award the Nancy Sladen (one of the original Booster founders) and the "Hots Sullivan" Award (a man that dedicated many years to Milliken Field and to Cohasset athletic events) to a senior male and female athlete. Anyone that has played in two sports over a three-year period is eligible for these awards. Dedication, spirit, character and attitude are qualifications that will be considered.

Two or three times a year, award banquets are sponsored by the Boosters and recognition is made to all athletes. The Spring Sports Event will be a change in format. We plan to host a cook-out prior to awards Sunday, May 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the field in front of the high school. All spring athletes and their parents will be invited.

Participating in the Cohasset Boosters is a rewarding experience for either parent of our athletes. The objective is to reinforce CHS athletes and sports beyond the school department's responsibility. The Boosters have been fortunate with the results shown our athletes. They have been superb!

If anyone has an athlete or prospective athlete in the junior or senior high school that would be interested in becoming involved in the Boosters, please contact Jane Bishop at 383-6772, Eileen Corbett at 383-6467 or any member of the organization.

Cohasset High's Mike Anderson (21) is one of many athletes honored annually by the sports boosters.

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Mixed bag for soggy weekend soccer game

Three Cohasset youth soccer teams recorded their first victories of the season last weekend in Coastal League play, a weekend town coordinator Larry Schultz termed "our best yet."

In boys' play, the Under 12-1 team remained undefeated, beating Scituate 4-1. The Under 10-2 team gave coach Paul Cotter his first victory, upending Middleboro 1-0. "Actually," noted Cotter, "that's only the second game I've ever seen"

Scoring for Under 12-1 were Tim Brister, who recorded Cohasset's first three-goal hat trick of the season, and Drew Pozatek. Coach Steve Endris also praised the play of midfielder Ryan Freeman and goalie Chris Rolandelli.

Under 10-2 were led by striker Burke Davis' goal. Davis may have scored a second when the Middleboro goalkeeper fell into the net with the ball, but the referee apparently missed the play, bystanders reported. Also playing well were defender John Lacks and goalkeeper Matt Conley.

Under 10-1 took a forfeit win over Hingham, whose coach decided his team couldn't play in the rain. Under 12-2 lost to Scituate 3-0, but had good efforts from Ben Redfield, David Nofnagel and Andy Collins.

Under 14-2 played to a tough 3-3 draw with Kingston. Chris Brown scored twice, John Maynard once, and Mark Mercurio turned in a top all-around effort. Under 14-1 was asked by host Halifax to postpone their match-up.

Under 16 came up short against Halifax, losing 7-1 with but 11 players. Linc Marsac scored, with an assist from Greg Noury. At midfield, Topher Henderson played well. The Under 19 squad had its match against Scituate postponed.

In girls' play, both Under 12 teams registered exceptional wins. Coach Nino D'Urso's Under 12-2 squad beat powerhouse Duxbury 3-0 using just 11 players -- all that D'Urso had available. Scoring for Cohasset were Corinna McMackin, Andrea Mercurio and Melinda Johansen. Leading the defense was back Molly Pease.

Under 12-1 gave coach Don DeMichele his first win, 3-0 over Carver. Scoring were Sarah Kirk, Renee Prisble and Emily Spencer.

Under 10-2 tied Kingston 0-0 as Julie Smith and Cara McKinney shared goaltending honors. Also playing well were defender Katie Anderson, midfielder Andrea Freeman, and striker Ashley Brister.

Despite a goal by Danielle Nohe, Under 10-1 lost to Pembroke 2-1. Goalies Jen Sullivan and Rory Winters, and stopper Lena Roukounakis led the defense, while Tammy Maitland assisted on the goal.

Both Under 14 teams were narrowly defeated. Under 14-1 dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Hingham, with the winning score coming on a penalty kick with a little time left. Heidi Lincoln scored for Cohasset, while back Rebecca Tosca played very well. Under 14-2 were edged by Plymouth 1-0.

Under 16 lost to Pembroke 3-0, although goalkeeper Laura Smart shut out victors in the second half. Also praised by coach Steve Hague were Nicole Barry and Cory DeSantis.

"This week showed the benefits of having a little practice under our belts," said coordinator Schultz. "Our teams are really coming together now. Most scores are close, and we're in just about every game."

This weekend's home schedule is as follows:

Saturday at Milliken: Girls Under 10-1 vs. Middleboro, 9 a.m.; Girls Under 10-2 vs. Hanover, 10:15; Girls Under 14-1 vs. Norwell, 11:30; Boys Under 10-2 vs. Plymouth, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 12-1 vs. Hingham, 2:15; Boys Under 14-1 vs. Plymouth, 3:30.

Sunday at Milliken: Boys Under 16 vs. Marshfield, 2:30; Girls Under 19 vs. Marshfield, 4 p.m.

The Boys under 12 Team 1 in the Cohasset Youth Soccer League.

Seedlings offered to school children

Elementary schoolchildren will be able to order their own springtime trees next week.

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle told selectmen that between 450 and 500 white dogwood and Northern Oak seedlings are available for order. The children will be given a notice and the 18-21-inch seedlings will be available.

The annual project will benefit the scholarship fund of the University of Massachusett's Stockbridge School of agriculture. The seedling program is sponsored by the Mass. Tree Wardens and the Arborist Association.

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Reed's Ark

A geographer's view of the world

Geography studies the world as the home of humans.

When you close your eyes can you visualize the beauty of spring on the South Shore? The maples, even during the winter, keep a hint of red and the birch family hold their yellow leaves. Those relieve the greys and browns.

Then the red buds come along, the very delicate greens, the yellows of the willows, the early white of the pussy willows, and then the startling yellows of forsythia. By then, greens of a whole range of shades and intensities appear, and within a week or two there are cherry whites and pinks, maple florets, and of course, the yellow jonquils setting off the green of the renewed lawns.

As a startling display, the candelabra of the horse chestnut put a marker on the progress toward summer. Even when all the trees are green, there are subtle differences among them, along with striking contrasts between the dark evergreens and the lighter deciduous trees. (Had you noticed that even the larch) — which is a conifer like the white pines, but loses its needles in winter — is a lighter green than the other evergreens?

I won't even try to suggest the color changes that come with late summer and fall. There are other parts of the world that have a special beauty, but world travelers tell us that New England's seasonal leafing and losing is unmatched. When that is associated with the salt marshes, beach grass and roses, and the pallet full of blues, greens, greys, creams, and even blacks of the ocean, the South Shore is in a superbly beautiful spot.

There are many of us who have tried to live away from New England, or even away from the ocean, and have found their way back. I wonder how many painters, photographers, composers and authors find inspiration just being in places like the coastal Massachusetts?

Pardon me for being crass, but we know that our ocean and estuaries attract vacationers; that our harbors serve shell- and fin-fishermen; and that our schools and town governments are good.

How much money do the less tangible amenities bring in? How many people buy homes (bringing commissions to realtors and employment to builders) because of the beauty, as well as because of the access to jobs? How about film, art supplies, year-round restaurant meals, and rainwear that are sold? Our house lots are more valuable because of scenery. We have had friends from as little as 20 miles closer to Boston to marvel at the open nature of the landscape, at those very winding roads that we sometimes wish were easier to navigate.

Tied in with the attractiveness and the economic benefits, and with the breadth of mind that the ocean, fields, and woods can bring, comes the necessity for the care for those elements.

Our water supply is ample, but precarious, our swimming and fishing ponds and rivers are changeable, our fields and woods can be poorly developed, and our roads can be overcrowded.

Actually, we are in pretty good shape. Most builders have an eye for the landscape; the town boards do a good job of guiding growth; the bottle bill has made Rid Litter Days less necessary; town meetings have supported conservation commissions pretty well in their land acquisitions, and most of us are aware of the problem of hazardous wastes.

At the moment, it seems, the necessary balance is being maintained between growth and the attractive character (however you define that) of the South Shore. As pressure builds though, as the available lots are fewer, hillier, have less frontage, are wetter, then the decisions become harder, and the consequences more noticeable. Each added family or business means that we have to look more carefully at the way the town dump is managed, for instance, or at the age of the water pipes.

We make our own landscapes in more ways than we usually realize. The decision to allow cable TV meant more wire along the streets and more susceptibility to ice storms. A move away from cable toward satellite TV receivers might bring more large disk antennae into view. Maybe, though, more TV links and more home computers will allow more people to work at home and reduce the number of commuters and lighten the traffic on the roads. We are part of a network, and whatever we decide affects other areas of each town and of the region.

The improved consciousness of environmental problems that brought about the rather simplistic "Earth Day" of some years ago has not disappeared. Even people who looked askance at the "all development is bad" extremists are aware of the reality of carcinogens in insecticides, of the North River pollution and the difficulty of making a left turn onto Ocean and Plain Streets in Marshfield. That is one sign that the environmental ideas have become part of everyday thinking.

In addition, the concept of private conservation ownership of land, started by the Massachusetts Trustees or Reservations in the 1800s has become widespread. In Marshfield, the Dwyer Farm Committee comes most quickly to mind, but just in this state there are more than 50 other land trusts.

Nationwide, the number is upwards of 1,000. Most of those aim at education about the ecological network we live in and at the preservation of the natural diversity which makes an area so attractive a place to live. That very diversity is, in fact, essential to the health of the whole network.

We may fret under restrictions on our right to do what we will with our land, but we realize that we have no right to use that land so that it hurts others. As we create a landscape on our property, we set the view for years to come, not just for ourselves, but for the community. It's a major responsibility that we each have, as managers of a unit of a "townscape."

—Reed F. Stewart

Lunch menu

Monday - April 25, 1988
American Chop Suey, green beans, garlic bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 26,
Roast Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, peach crisp w/topping, milk.

Wednesday - April 27,
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, french fries, salad w/Skipper dressing, pudding w/topping, milk.

Thursday, April 28
Juice, stuffed shells, broccoli, french bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Friday, April 29
Pizza, salad w/Skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

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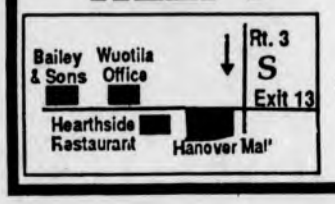

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I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of Chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

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Touring the new art center

Heather Littlehale admires a painting displayed at the South Shore Art Center gallery.

Andrea Mercurio sees how the pottery wheel functions, along with her mom, Rosemarie.

And, Phyllis Andrade shows these Deer Hill School students the art of monoprinting. Admiring her work are: (l to r) Christine Burns, David Hansen, Conor Mangan and Monica Graber.

(Chris Edwards)

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Local artist featured in art center exhibit

By Robin Surhbier
South Shore Art Center

Her career as an artist began in a bedroom closet of her childhood home in Brookline.

"I would hide my crayons in my closet so that my brother wouldn't tease me! At night I would return to the closet with my flashlight to draw with my crayons," reflected abstract painter Claffy Williams of her early childhood love for drawing. Today, a half century later, now an accomplished artist and respected professional in the visual arts, Claffy, (as she prefers to be known), will have her first one-person exhibit at the South Shore Art Center, a facility in which she put her energies to help it grow into a regional center for the arts.

The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, opens an exhibit of large-scale acrylic paintings by Claffy, April 27 with a formal reception for the artist, Sunday, May 1 from 4-6 p.m.

For the exhibit which will hang in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery, she has selected works which reflect mood and motion in nature, on canvas or on paper. A few figurative pieces depicting birds and other images taken from her extensive travels will also be shown.

The artist, who primarily works in the abstract, using shapes and colors to narrate a sense of space, first began her painting career working realistically in watercolor. After her college years at Sweetbriar where she majored in the practical arts, she put her work on hold while she raised her family and worked for 20 years as a docent in the Museum of Fine Arts education department. When she returned to painting, she enrolled in the Museum School courses and studied under nationally recognized artist George Dergalas. She soon found herself experimenting further with shapes and developed a real love for the abstract. Her body of work now primarily revolves around nature and addresses an inner spiritual feeling.

"I look at a rock and I ask myself 'what's in that rock,' and what is that rock saying? With that thought in mind I try to express a mood which has evolved from that rock," she explained. Working out of her studio overlooking Cohasset's Little Harbor, she often begins a piece with a few thumbnail sketches of shapes then progresses to the canvas or paper for the final piece. She works on several pieces at a time and always works on the floor rather than at an easel."I get a whole different feeling by working on the floor. It is more creative," she added.

"Strike Out," an acrylic on canvas by Claffy Williams.

Many of her pieces, she continued, are influenced by "my love of Oriental art where motion is expressed in Japanese and Chinese works." Claffy recently completed a commission of 20 works for the Anatole Hotel in Dallas ,where many of the works were inspired by the hotel's own collection of Oriental decorative arts.

Claffy came to the South Shore Art Center eight years ago when she and her husband moved to Cohasset. She immediately became a primary force in directing the destiny of the Center. "Artists," she said, "need to volunteer their time in their own organizations to get a sense of what it takes to run such a facility, and to give some professional input into an art organization." An artist, she contends, is the direct beneficiary of a successful visual art center and therefore needs to be involved in the success of that facility. Claffy points out that the South Shore Art Center is the only such organization in which artist-members are able to exhibit one work each month in the ongoing members' show. Her other professional endeavors include serving as a founding member of the Prison Art Project and as a member of the Copley Art Society's board of directors.

She has had numerous one-person exhibits including shows at the Madeline Carter Gallery in Brookline, the Marion Art Center, the Dover Gallery and the Art Complex in Duxbury as well as the Copley Society. She has recently been invited to exhibit in a group show at the Ariel Gallery in Soho in New York City and shows at the Horizons Art Gallery in Campton, N.H.

Williams has received numerous awards including ribbons from the South Shore Arts Festival, the All New England and Juried Exhibit, the Pembroke Art Festival, the Cambridge Art Association and the North River Art Association. She has been included in art-related feature articles by the local press and by the Boston Globe.

From her bedroom closet in Brookline to her studio on Little Harbor, Claffy has — through years of hard work, perseverance and maturing — achieved a level of artistic work which can truly be identified as her own thought processes.

The exhibit of her work at the Center continues through May 23 and is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Eastern Edison announces rate changes

Eastern Edison Co. announced that is has completed a refund of $7.4 million to its customers as of March 31, 1988.

The refund had resulted in a 7 percent reduction in the average customer's bill for the last six months.

Eastern also announced that the State Department of Public Utilities has approved an increase in the purchase power cost adjustment (PPCA) portion of its bills. The purchased power increase will amount to approximately 1.5 percent of current bills.

In spite of the increase, the bill of an Eastern Edison residental customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity will be $45.44, or $2.10 less than it was in January 1987, and 20 cents less than it was at the beginning of this year, the company said.

Customrs will not see the full effect of the changes all at once. The new charges are being phased in by pro-rating them over a one-month cycle of bills, beginning April 1.

The fluctuations are due to energy charges calculated on an estimated basis from Eastern Edison's supplier. When actual bills are rendered, an adjustment is made which sometimes results in a credit, and sometimes an additional charge to customers, Edison said.

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Natural science center begins capital campaign

David T. Sargent, Senior Vice President for Rockland Trust Company has been named chairman of the Capital Campaign for South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. The million dollar campaign will not allow for the building of a much-needed addition but also will strengthen the Center's endowment.

"South Shore Natural Science Center is a recognized leader in environmental education," noted Sargent. "Last year the Center served approximately 40,000 people from all over the region, and program requests were turned down due to limited facilities. This campaign is vital in helping the Center to continue serving the South Shore. I am delighted to chair such an exciting, worthwhile project."

Sargent, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Williams College School of Banking, is coordinating the overall campaign which will be "kicked-off" at a special gala on May 5. A resident of Hingham, Sargent serves the Center as a Trustee and member of the Executive Board as well as being active in a number of other charitable and professional organizations.

The Center also announces the appointment of other key leaders for the campaign. Eric Anderson II, president of Anderson Insulation, is chairing the Gifts in-Kind Committee. In addition to serving on the Science Center's Board of Trustees and as Chairman of the Building Committee, Anderson is a member of the Board of Directors of Plymouth County Wildlands Trust.

Garden Craft President Randy Wright and environmental planner Pam Vinal, both residents of Norwell, co-chair the Special Gifts Committee. In this capacity, they are responsible for attracting major gifts from businesses and individuals. Both Wright and Vinal serve on the Executive Board for the Natural Science Center.

Wright, who received his degree from UMass in Landscape Architecture, also serves as an overseer for South Shore Hospital and on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association.

Vinal, recipient of a masters degree in Forestry and Environmental Studies from Yale University, is employed by BSC Engineering. She is also a member of the Society of American Foresters, Society of Wetland Scientists, and Norwell Open Space Commission.

Marshfield resident J. Leonard Bicknell heads the Committee for General Gifts. A principal of Alvin Hollis & Company, Bicknell is responsible for securing pledges and contributions from South Shore families and individuals. In addition to serving on the Center's Board of Trustees, Bicknell is active in Marshfield's Ventress Library development and is a member of the Board of Directors of South Weymouth Savings and the Better Home Heat Council. He also is an overseer for South Shore Hospital.

Also named to the campaign's key leadership is Gaylen Litchfield of Norwell. A CPA and UMass alumna, Litchfield was Controller for the Museum of Science in Boston for five years as well as being past treasurer of the Natural Science Center. In addition to being a member of the Board of Trustees, she serves as treasurer for the Capital Campaign.

It is also announced that Chairman for Communications for the Capital Campaign is Susan Donahue of Norwell. A marketing consultant for Mobil Oil and Stop & Shop, Donahue has extensive experience in marketing and public relations. A member of SSNSC Board of Trustees, she also serves on the Board of Directors for Talking Information Center for the Visually Handicapped. In addition, she is director of the Cushing Center in Norwell, an Incorporator of Advisors Bancorp and an overseer for South Shore Hospital.

South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the South Shore region with natural and cultural history programs, activities and resources for all ages.

Obituary

E. Lawrence Parker

Private burial services were held last month for E. Lawrence Parker Jr., a longtime Cohasset resident and former co-owner of Petersen Real Estate and Insurance Co. in Cohasset Village. Mr. Parker, 77, died March 17 at the South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

In his memory, donations may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, The Parker Fund, 14 Summer St., Cohasset.

Born in Worcester, he lived in Hingham before moving to Cohasset many years ago. He attended Worcester Academy and Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. After moving to Hingham in the late 1920's, he attended Hingham High School.

Mr. Parker was the son of the late Sally Leeds (Bufford) Parker, an illustrator for Currier and Ives, and the late Dr. Ernest L. Parker.

He leaves his wife, Constance Woodman (Petersen) Parker, president emeritus of the Cohasset Historical Society. The Parkers would have been married 58 years on April 5, 1988.

Mr. Parker also leaves three daughters, Nancy Fox of Winthrop, Maine; Sally Wood of Sarasota, Fla., Pamelia Hennessey of Springfield, Va.; a son Frederick L. Parker of Cohasset; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Parker was co-owner of Petersen Real Estate and Insurance Co. from 1937 until his retirement in 1967.

He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and a former member of the Junior Rifle Club. He taught club members firearm safety and was awarded a national honor by Field and Stream Magazine on May 26, 1961.

Mr. Parker was an honorary life member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and a member of the Konahasset Lodge. He was an organizing member of the Cohasset Sportsmen Club and was a former member of the Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield sportsmens clubs. Mr. Parker was also a member of the Massachusetts Beachbuggy Association.

Second Congregational Church services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. noon.

CHURCH SCHOOL:

We were happy to celebrate Catie Campbell's 10th birthday last week! The children are going to be involved in the **Heifer Project** again. You can help them by buying cotton balls for their lamb. The cost of a cotton ball is only 25 cents and Sunday School volunteers will be in Bates Hall to assist! (The sign up sheet for volunteers is beside the lamb).

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

The various elected leaders of our boards and committees for 1988 include: Peter Guild, chairman of the board of Deacons; Mrs. Lee Jenkins, chairperson of the C.E. Board; David Knowles, chairman of the Finance Committee; Hubert Vanderlugt, chairman of the Trustees; Carole Proodian, chairperson of the Music Committee; and Fran Walton, chairperson of the Flower Committee.

GOING, GOING, GONE:

Reserve Friday, May 13, so you won't miss our first in a long time benefit auction. We ask everyone to donate something — either goods or a service — to this cause. Anything new or in good condition in any price range and any respectable service will be accepted. Do you have a boat, condo, pool or horse? Do you bake bread, babysit, do windows, sew or knit? Search your attic or basement for some unused or unwanted treasure to donate. Help make this a fun and profitable evening. Contribute and attend. More details to follow.

FIRST TOWNWIDE YOUTH EVENT DECLARED SUCCESS!

Over 35 teenagers from all over town joined together on the Common for some light recreation, then into Bates Hall for sundaes, concluding with some discussion of future plans. Sponsored by five of the area's religious communities, the next step will be to draw together for a service project and another social event. Once a month get-togethers have been suggested.

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Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 152658
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice K. Prescott Low late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth through twenty-sixth accounts(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Co. as Trustee - (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Seth Low and others., have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of May, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/21/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P0710E1

Estate of SHIRLEY F. PRENDERGAST late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MICHAEL PRENDERGAST of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 4, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/21/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P0917E1

Estate of ETHEL C. HARVEY AKA: ETHEL HAYE HARVEY and ETHEL C. HAYE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CAROL H. DEAL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and E. VAUGHN DEAL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 25, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/21/88

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Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on April 22 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Karol will discuss "Israel: Fifteen Years Later," based on his recent experiences in Israel.

On April 23 at 11 a.m. Rabbi Karol will introduce a new custom — "Tot Shabbat" service for children five years of age and younger, lasting one half hour and followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD office 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Rectory: 383-0219.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.;
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary;
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Kathryn Evans, Kevin Roach, Benjamin Johnson.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE:

Kathy Figueiredo - Robert Tangherlini
Gregory Baccari - Jennifer Stapleton
Susan Collins - Roger Hayes
Jane Ducey - Paul Hurton

CCD:

Grade 6 — This year will close with the Family Mass to take place on Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Further information will follow next week.

RESPECT LIFE:

Knitters needed for small baby items. Yarn will be supplied. (Mary-Martha Lerning Center in Hingham) Please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

THANKS to everyone who made the BRUNCH at the Marshfield Country Club the success that it was!

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND — May 13-15

Every married couple deserves some time to get "off the treadmill." Register by calling 888-4067.

GATE OF HEAVEN — SOUTH BOSTON is celebrating its 125th anniversary with a 'dinner dance' on Saturday, May 14, at Hynes Auditorium in Boston. For ticket information call 268-3344.

CARDINAL'S APPEAL - Special collection will be taken the weekend of April 30-May 1.

LDS sponsors song and dance

Showtime Company — a lively musical revue of song and dance by students from Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, now touring in the East, will entertain May 5 at the Weymouth South Junior High School auditorium, 280 Pleasant St., in Weymouth from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Hingham, Foxboro, and West Bridgewater. The public is welcome. A $1 donation is required at the door, or call Polly Doggett at 383-1847 for more information.

St. Mary's services

A sharing and support meeting for those dealing with grief and loss will be held at 7 p.m., April 21 at St. Ann's Church Hall on Lewis and Somerset Streets in Hull. The meeting is sponsored by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish.

St. Mary's Sodality holds a Day of Recollection for all women of the parish at 1 p.m., April 23 at St. Ann's Church. The afternoon concludes with a coffee hour and celebration of Mass at 4:30 p.m.

A six-week training program for people to learn how to visit the housebound (by phone, by mail or in person) will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays from May 5 to June 9 at St. Mary's Church, Green Hill. Workshops will be coordinated by Leo Donoghue from the Development of Parish Social Ministries of Catholic Charities. For information, call Joan Cellini at 925-0680.

Religious education continuation forms for next year must be returned to the Religious Education office at the rectory by April 30. Also, general registration for all children (first graders in 1988) will take place before and after the 4:30 p.m. Mass, May 7 at St. Ann's Church, and after both Masses at St. Ann's, on May 8.

First Parish services

CANVASS NEWS:

Seventy pledges out of 133 have been received to date totaling $47,378. Of the 70 pledges reported 41 (60 percent) chose to increase their pledge. Many families have doubled their pledge from last year. The results are very encouraging.

We have sixty-three parish members who have not been seen or who have not made final gift decisions. It is clear that the potential exists among this group to complete the Canvass successfully and reach our goal of $82,000.

We must all share the commitment if we are to pay our own way and balance the budget. Let this be the year that we do what we say we should do. So far, more than half of us have given more to reach the goal of a balanced budget. Let's finish the job!

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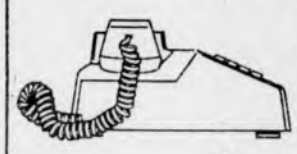

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The 60' x 125' hole where Deck Point proposes the construction of 128 condominiums.
(Alan Chapman)

Housing plan a 'blight' to town

By Thelma O'Brien
Mariner staff

"Gimmick apartments" is what Robert Sturdy calls the state's idea of affordable housing.

The planning board chairman therefore has no use for the Deck Point 128-unit complex planned for 16 acres on Route 3A, more or less opposite the north entrance of King Street.

"The project would be a blight on the landscape. It is totally atypical. It would be detached neighborhoodwise. It is a highly concentrated development. I call it a project."

Deck Point developers have said that 30 percent of the residences will be priced to suit state affordable housing standards, thereby making the project eligible for state permits and some money. They will seek approval for the development under state sanctions that bypass local zoning laws.

The site is zoned for light industry and is bordered by, among other things, Cohasset Heights Landfill, Webb-Norfolk Conveyor and Whitney Hill Technology Center.

(Coincidentally, the health board has sent a letter to Deck Point developers giving them until May 1 to either fill in or fence two large holes dug late last

(See page 15)

May 14 ballot set

After conferring with town counsel, selectmen decided to keep the same ballot they drafted last week for the override special election.

However, the May 14 ballot will now contain seven questions, with the $2.2 million sewer project combined into one question.

In addition, selectmen scheduled a June 13 special town meeting, in the event an override question is defeated. If any amount is defeated at the May 14 special election, voters must return to town meeting to subtract that amount from the town budget.

Regarding the May 14 election ballot, Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen to

(See page 11)

Ward Plan May 2

Two sewer articles will make or break Monday night's special town meeting.

The question of whether voters will approve the long-awaited Hull pipeline connection is expected to garner the limelight at the May 2 meeting.

Voters will be asked to put up $2. 2 million for construction of a pipeline into the Hull sewage treatment plant. That amount will also include the actual sewering of various neighborhoods.

If voters approve the project, it will have to be reaffirmed on the special election ballot May 14. The entire amount will require a Prop. 2 1/2

Developer proposes 12 stores at Rte. 3A plaza

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Developer Donald Staszko presented plans last week that would add 12 more stores to Cohasset Plaza, and about $25,000 in tax revenue to the town.

The single-level brick building would be situated next to the Super Stop and Shop building on Rte. 3A. The rear of the stores will be hidden by a six-foot high berm topped by white pine trees along Sohier Street.

Entrance to the mall stores will be from the present access into the plaza from Rte. 3A, according to Atty. Charles Humphreys, who represented the developer. Although additional access from Sohier Street is an option, the developer does not intend to consider it, Humphreys added.

The preliminary plans were presented to planning board members last week to determine whether they will require more landscaping in return for less parking spaces. The current plan calls for 266 parking spaces for the 12 stores, although only 231 are required under the town's bylaw. The planning board can waive a third of the parking spaces in return for more landscaping on the lot.

Staszko, who fought the planning board for

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Roof repairs

Based on two estimates received by local contractors, selectmen recommended that $4,000 be specified in Article 5 of the May 2 special town meeting warrant.

The article requests an appropriation for the replacement and repair of the roof on the town hall. Two local contractors submitted estimates to selectmen, detailing how much money would be needed to repair and replace a section of the slate roof.

Although the two estimates were about $2,200 each, selectmen decided to increase the amount in the event there are unforeseen problems in the ridge section of the roof. If the money is appropriated by town meeting, a bid process will not be necessary. Contracts for the work will be requested from contractors.

Theatre cooperations

Neighbors gave high marks for cooperation to Ted Kasses, the new producer of the South Shore Music Circus.

Kasses attended this week's selectmen meeting to request an entertainment license for the Sohier Street estblishment.

In the past, neighbors have complained about the high level of noise eminating from the tent theatre, the foul language used by some of the performers, and the late closing times.

Kasses, who is beginning his first season as producer, explained that most Saturday night shows will start at 8 p.m., although a few will begin at 9 p.m. But they will conclude by 11 p.m., he stated.

In an effort to control the noise and traffic problems, Kasses said Sunday shows will now begin at 7:30 p.m., a half-hour earlier than previous years.

The season will begin June 24 with a benefit performance for the South Shore Art Center. The regularly-scheduled performances will continue from June 25 to Sept. 18, when Kenny Rogers will appear at the Sohier street tent theatre. Although the season is longer this year, Kasses explained in September there willl be weekend performances only.

Janet MacLure of Sohier Street praised the new producer for cooperating with neighbors. When she asked whether any "foul" comics will be back to the Cohasset stage, Kasses noted that Joan Rivers will be making a return appearance this summer.

The producer said he is working to reduce noise levels at the theatre, by turning amplifiers a certain way and changing the brand of speakers.

Selectmen will ask Police Chief Joseph Kealey if a patrolman should be stationed at the end of Sohier Street on Rte. 3A for traffic control after performances. If he recommends the patrolman, selectmen said the Music Circus would have to provide one.

Boat excise bills due

Boat Excise Tax and Harbor User Fees are due to the Treasurer's Office by the close of business June 1, 1988.

Non-payment of the user fee will result in forfeiture of mooring rights. Non-payment of the state excise tax will result in a fine of $20 or 20 percent of the vessels assessed value, whichever is greater.

Documentation of your boat registration is required before the Town Collector will issue a decal for your boat.

Hazardous collection

A regional household hazardous waste collection for residents of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Scituate will be held on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The site of the collection will be in a different town each year. This year's collection will be held in Hingham at the Station Street parking lot.

A list of substances being collected will be published next week. Meanwhile, residents of participating towns are asked to set aside toxic household substances, including asbestos, motor oil, and aerosol cans.

Appointment delayed

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt wants to continue the discussion about the school committee's two representatives to the Milliken Field Study Committee.

The school committee forwarded the names of Russ Reidy, the newest member of the committee, and Clark Chatterton, athletic director, for the Milliken study committee. But Pratt objected, noting that Reidy had already been a member as the school committee's non-school member. Chatterton was a resigned member of the former Milliken study committee and does not qualify as a "non-school" member, he added.

Selectman James Gallagher said he worked alongside both men and found Reidy knowledgeable and energetic. Chatterton, he said, was a "walking encyclopedia" regarding the school's playing field.

Selectmen said before they aprove the school committee selections, they should allow Selectman Pratt time to discuss his concerns with Wayne Sawchuk, chairman of the Milliken study committee.

New Member

By unanimous vote, selectmen and members of the Cohasset Housing Authority named Joanne Young-Nawn to the housing authority.

Nawn, a member of the Cohasset Fair Housing Committee and director of the Quincy and Weymouth Housing Authority Support Services, will fill the unexpired term of Kathleen Conte. Conte resigned from the authority March 1.

Selectmen praised the three other candidates who applied for the position, and hoped there would be other town committee vacancies they could fill. The other candidates included Leo Happenny, Maria Plante and Stephen Bobo.

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Local property taxes due May 2

The second-half fiscal 1988 tax bills were mailed March 31. This payment must be received in the collector's office on or before Monday, May 2 by 4:30 p.m.

For any payments received after May 2, interest will be computed at 14 percent from April 1. A number of property tax bills have been returned to the tax collector's office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office at town hall, 383-0611.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

Town hall hours: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Community Garden Club prepares flower show

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

As more than 200 Community Garden Club members toil, others are eagerly anticipating an outbreak of spring fever.

For the first time in recent memory, Cohasset's contingent of community gardeners are preparing a spectacular standard flower show.

Entitled, "Genesis," the show will be held within the new South Shore Art Center galleries, and will be open to the viewing public the afternoon of May 10. In addition to the floral arrangements, exhibits and educational materials, the show will feature dozens of unique and award-winning floral designs that compliment and interpret the surrounding artwork by local artist Claffy Williams.

According to Mary Larson, general chairman of this event, it has taken a year to prepare for the show. Unlike any other type of flower show, a standard flower show is highly regulated, and requires minute attention to detail according to strict guidelines and criteria.

"Everything in this show has to be precise," she commented, breathless at the thought that May 10 is only days away. "It's a much more elaborate show than anything else we've done recently. There are a required number of exhibits, and a formality of schedule you won't find in other shows."

Such strict regulations encompass a standard show because it is not simply a local or regional event. Nationally-accredited judges will attend the event and judge each exhibit according to a number of established rules. Awards are national honors, Larson explained, and denote those arrangements which meet and exceed their criteria for excellence.

"In other words," she noted, "someone may think one arrangement is better looking than another. But the award-winning exhibit must meet every one of the criteria set forth by the judges."

For instance, in the Division I exhibits, judges will view each arrangement according to a number of requirements, including conformance, design, color, creativity, expression and distinction. Other classes within that division will be judged according to separate criteria.

"It is complicated and very precise," Larson stated.

To ensure that all exhibits are created fairly and equally, garden club members entering the competition must complete the actual exhibit the day of the show. Early on the morning of May 10, exhibitors will arrive at the art center and begin their arrangements. Although the flowers and plants have taken months to cultivate, the finished products will be prepared only hours before the judging begins.

In addition to the show's objective of visual beauty, the standard flower show will include the club's national and local educational efforts.

(See page 20)

Mary Larson, (l), program chairman and Tish Grinnell, theme chairman, prepare some of the arrangements that will be viewed at the May 10 standard flower show at the art center. (Alan Chapman)

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Kornet begins last term in office

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Diana Kornet says this will be her last year as a member of the Cohasset School Committee.

Before she leaves, however, the 10-year veteran and committee chairman has some things she wants to accomplish.

"The biggest thing I plan to do is a long-range study of school needs," she said.

"We have to formulate a plan for when the (enrollment) numbers have been reduced to such a low point that we will have to begin considering options of consolidating schools and positions."

Kornet explained that at some point the school system will have to abandon the Osgood School and move students to Deer Hill School.

"We need to plan for when that is the obvious step," she said. "I think we certainly want to preserve the quality of education we believe in so strongly.

"I like the fact that Deer Hill School has a path to the high school and a nature walk to Osgood School. It's a lovely idea.

"I'm envious of the campus set-up that Duxbury has," she commented. "They have the swimming facilities and everything seems to radiate from there. It's all centralized. I think even their town library is there.

"We have a large chunk of land adjacent to Deer Hill, and although we'll never be able to be completely contiguous," she said, "it would be very nice if maybe we could do something to enhance what we have."

For the present, Kornet said the school committee feels a sense of relief.

"We've tied up a lot of loose ends," she explained. "We've negotiated a teachers' contract ."

The relief won't last long, however, because the school committee is gearing up for a Proposition 2 1/2 override.

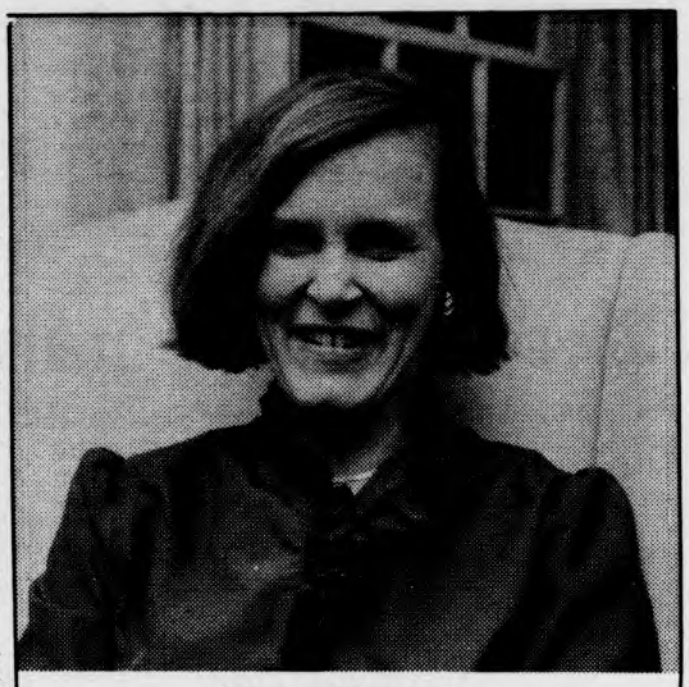
Kornet said the school committee and school community would be devastated if the override does not pass.

"We risk losing a teacher at every level, kindergarten through grade 12, and more positions too," she said.

"We try to keep our class sizes at about 20 to 25. At Deer Hill it's acceptable to be just a little higher, 24 to 27.

"But it would be a real blow if this doesn't pass. We would have class sizes of 27 and 28 kids in first grade and all the way up."

Kornet explained that 80 percent of the school budget is devoted to salaries, and beyond that there is very little room to cut.



Diana Kornet

Since the establishment of Proposition 2 1/2, schools run out of materials and supplies in April and May.

"If we have to cut the budget, it would come out of salaries," she said.

That is not something Kornet wants to do.

"I have great respect for our teachers and staff," she said. "I used to teach sixth grade science in Hanover, New Hampshire, so I've sat in their seats.

"I know what it's like to be a teacher."

Kornet said she hopes to retain CHS' mix of young, enthusiastic teachers and experienced educators, because the combination keeps the teachers vitalized.

New faces, such as that of art teacher Colleen Lucas, have recharged students' spirit as well, and Cohasset students are beginning to be recognized for their artistic talent as a result.

If the override fails, many of the younger non-tenured teachers will go, Kornet warned, even though the committee tries to cut where that cut will be least harmful.

Although she regards her work with the school committeeas a rewarding experience, Kornet said, "it's time to share it; it's time to give fresh ideas an opportunity."

She said there are many volunteers with the PSO

(See page 32)

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Stroke Club is a good first step for patients

By Mary Ford
Mariner correspondent

November 7, 1982, is a day that Norwell resident Howard J. Burnham will never forget. That's when Burnham collapsed with a heart attack while attending church at St. Stephen's in Cohasset.

"I had almost recovered," says Burnham, an artist and member of the Norwell Handicapped Commission. "Then I had a stroke right in the hospital."

So for Burnham, the last five years have been a struggle: a struggle just to walk, to talk, and to paint. But he, and about two dozen other stroke victims, don't know how to quit. And to get the encouragement, information and support they need, the group attends monthly meetings of the North River Stroke Club, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, in the Norwell Council on Aging Center, 293 Pine St.

"It's (Stroke Club) a good way to take that first step," says Joyce Nicholas, a medical-social worker who coordinates the group. "A lot of times they (stroke victims) have a tendency to isolate themselves.

"Here they get mutual support, in addition to information about strokes."

The club, which is free of charge, draws people from Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Kingston, Pembroke, Hanover, Rockland, Quincy, Braintree, Hull and Marshfield. And in addition to occasional trips out to lunch or having a cookout, the group often hears speakers from fields like speech and physical therapy.

Getting Together

And sometimes they get together just to talk and gripe about their situations.

A simple item, like shoes which most of us take for granted, can cost a handicapped person anywhere from $200-to-$600. While the braces attached to the shoes are often covered by insurance, the shoes which have to be specially made, are not.

For Francis Iacabucci, 77, of Pembroke, taking care of her husband Tony, a stroke victim, isn't easy.

"The other day I tore the muscle in my arm," she said. "At 11 p.m., I have nobody to help me put him (Tony) to bed."

Often couples attend the Stroke Club, says Nicholas, because even the unafflicted partner needs the support.

"I'm amazed at the people I see," adds Nicholas. "It's a difficult struggle and I really admire all these people (stroke victims) who come out and try to help each other."

Anna Krukonis of Quincy, who has regained about 90 per cent of her mobility since her stroke, hopes that information about the Stroke Club will encourage more people to come.

"I see them (afflicted) all the time," she says. "Out of 10,000 people in Norwell alone, there are more than just the few who attend here."

Club members also feel that transportation problems discourage some from attending.

"We try to hook people up within the club," says Nicholas. "And others get rides from family members."

The Easter Seal Society runs 30 Stroke Clubs in Massachusetts, as well as providing some home health care, swim programs for handicapped adults and children, and nursing and social services. For more information about Stroke Clubs and to be added to the mailing list, call the Easter Seal Society at 1-800-922-8290.

The North River Stroke Club usually meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month, but will have its next meeting on May 24, due to a scheduling conflict.

At the meetings, there's a lot of smiling and even a few jokes, as the survivors seem happy to be alive.

"The first 100 years are the hardest," says Francis. "After that who gives a damn."

Recreation programs . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels starting Monday, May 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginner level class, and Tuesday, May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for intermediate level instruction.

Patrick MacNamara, assistant pro at the Cohasset Golf Club, will be teaching the five-week, one-hour per week session.

To register call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program will be $25 per person, payable by check, to "Town of Cohasset". Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and a driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Classes will be held for the most part, on the back lawn of Town Hall, directly behind the parking lot and new addition. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement, and if you should be in doubt on any given evening, if classes will be held, you may call the Recreation office to confirm.

MacNamara has been assistant golf pro and Cohasset Recreation Department Golf Instructor for the past three years. Classes will be limited in size to afford more individual attention, and non-residents will be accepted to the program on a space available basis.

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

Again this summer, the Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin Monday, August 22, through Saturday, August 29, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the Saturday time will be announced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family.

Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on two-evenings during the week and exact days and times will be announced.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britain expressly to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer months, offering top flight instruction to youth aged 7-18 years of age.

To register for this program, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1.

Registration is necessary now in order that we be assigned the proper number of coaches to keep a 1-15 coach/participant ratio. Also, the registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

KICKBALL PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a five-week kickball program for children in grades K-3. The program for both girls and boys will begin on Monday, and Thursday, May 2, and May 5. Kindergarten and first grade groups will meet Monday's, and second and third grade groups will meet Thursday's, from 2:45 (directly after school), until 5 p.m.

The program fee will be $8 per child for the five weeks and checks made payable to: Town of Cohasset, may be brought to your child's first session. Pre-registration will however be necessary by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791.

A 50 percent discount of fee will be offered for second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Parents should send a note to school with their child allowing them to stay after school for the program.

Please indicate on the note the name of the classroom teacher. Children who do not bring in the note will be sent home as usual.

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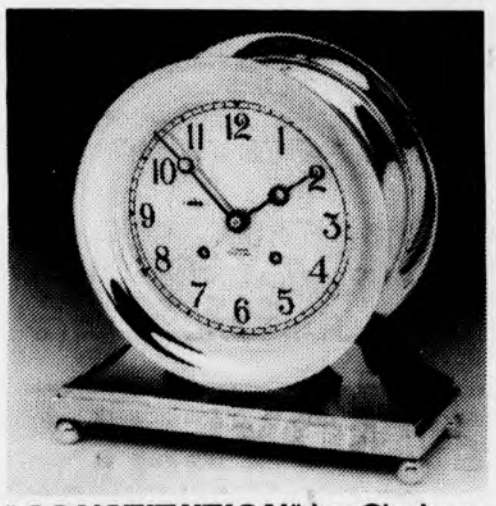

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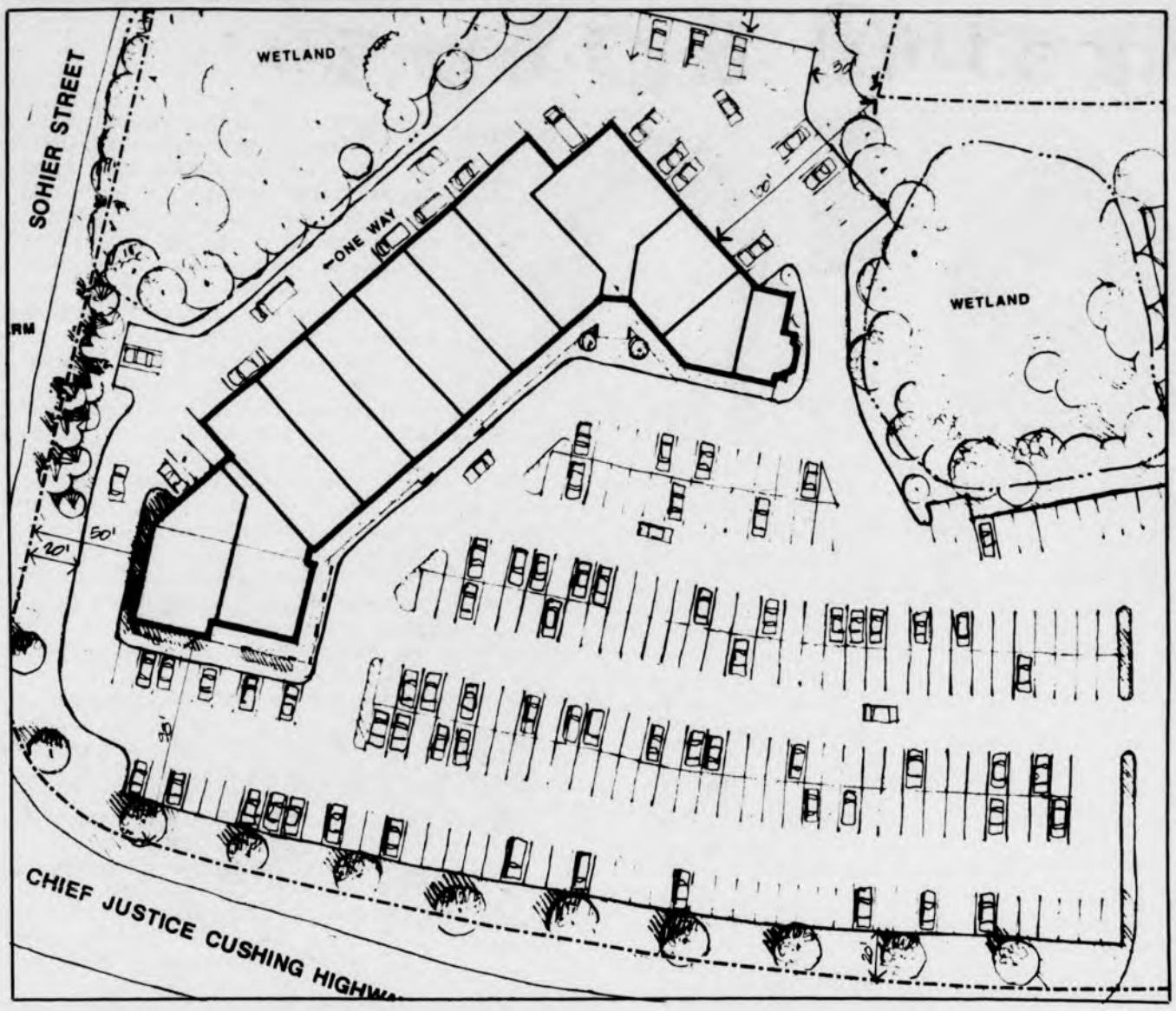

More Rte. 3A stores planned

(Continued from page 1)

three years before winning approval to build the Super Stop and Shop, said a complete site plan will be prepared by the second week in May. If the plan is approved, the developer said construction could begin as early as July.

The developer now pays $3,000 in taxes for the property which includes a small house and the remnants of another home that was demolished in a fire last year. He expects to pay about $28,000 for the property containing the 12 stores when a new tax rate is set.

He currently pays $75,000 a year in taxes on the Stop and Shop property, and expects to bring in about $113,000 when the entire project is completed under a new tax rate.

"That's a huge increase in taxes on the same piece of dirt that will not add any students to the school system, or a fireman or a police officer to the town's budget. It's pure revenue," he stated this week.

Staszko told the board the tenants will include a mens clothing store, a women's clothing store, a bank, a jewelry store, a dry cleaner and an interior decorating shop. Although he had inquiries from two fast food chains, Staszko said he never considered the offers.

Project architect is James Kelleher of Axiom, Inc. of Hanover. When asked what projects he had previously designed, Kelleher told the board he was architect of the Merchants Row shopping area on Rte. 53 in Hanover, in addition to the

(See page 19)

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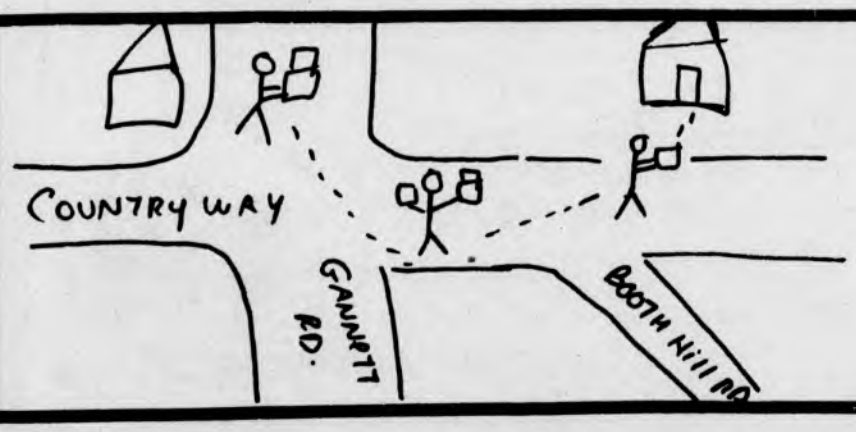

around town

□ The members of Cohasset **Cub Scouts Den 8** recently spent an afternoon on a special "spring cleanup/conservation project. They went to **Sandy Beach** and picked up literally barrelsful of broken glass, bottles and trash. The boys were deservedly proud of their work, particularly since the freezing cold winds made the job all the more difficult. It turned out more like a "winter" outing! Those participating in the project were: **Todd Harrington, Simeon Ketchum, Jason Murphy, Ryan Sawchuk** and **Gregory Schultz.**

□ In case you didn't get a card in the mail, **The Linen Chest** has made some changes! Walpoles has left Cushing Plaza, and "**Fleuri**" has taken over their space and selected inventory. "Fleuri" is the new name, but the traditions remain the same. . . "fine linens and quality fashions for the home as well as the personalized service that has been the mark of the Linen Chest for over twenty years. Be sure to go in and see their wonderful new set-up, its so nice!

□ Happy birthdays go to two special people, **Jim** and **Liz Kuhn.** They were both born on the same day (but not the same year) and we hope their day is a special one indeed.

□ Not all was quiet at **Deer Hill School** in the students' absence, just ask **Bob Barrow!** While he was up there doing his work, he noticed a cat run down the hall. He followed her, naturally, and she headed for the auditorium. Bob couldn't believe his ears when he heard small mews, and found two brand new baby kittens! No one knows how the mother cat got into the school to have her babies, but its too bad the kiddos weren't in session to see them! on't worry though, they are in good hands. Bob brought them home to his house, and will probably give them away when they are big enough. See him if you are interested as they certainly should be "smart cats".

Ruth Keefe

Claire Shields

□ For the second month in a row the Gallery 360 Cohasset office is receiving congratulations on being "home" to the Gallery 360 Broker of the Month.

Honored for the month of February, **Ruth Keefe**, who has been associated with the Cohasset office for the past 10 years. **"Boo"** has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker and has won many sales awards.

Claire Shields, who has enjoyed an eight-year association with the Cohasset office took the top honors for March.

In addition to her numerous sales awards Shields is the Past President, twice, of the Eastern Massachusetts Division of the Women's Council of Realtors.

□ **Michael Greiner**, grandson of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Dewald** of Nichols Road, was initiated into the University of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at ceremonies held April 5.

Greiner is a member of the Class of 1989 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He graduated from Cohasset High School in 1986.

□ There is a "search committee" around town, perhaps you can help them in their quest.The **Rotary Club Field Hockey Trophy** is missing, and they would like to get it back on its honorary roost in the trophy case at the high school. The trophy had every winner listed from 1951-1975, and is a grand one. If you know the where abouts, call **Clark Chatterton** at his office, 383-6103.

□ Congratulations go to **Jane deLima,** who really deserves it! Jane was recently informed that she won the National Merit Scholarship. The whole country is eligible, and over one million students applied. Out of this, 16,000 won, and our own Jane was one of them. Now she faces her next "test". . . she got into both colleges that she wanted to go to, Williams and Amherst, and has to make a decision. We know that you will make the right one, Jane, good luck!

□ Don't forget that this Sunday is the **Walk for Hunger,** in Boston. You can register right up until 1:00 that day, so be sure that, if you are able, you do!! We sure see a lot of walkers around town!

□ Mark Sunday, May 15th on your calendar, that's the day that **State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray** will hold her annual fundraiser. It will be the annual brunch, under the direction of Lillian Murray, to be held at the South Shore Country Club. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ticket salespeople will soon be in touch, or watch for their names to appear in the paper.

□ Hats off to **Wayne Sawchuck,** who donated a Xerox copier to the fire department. We certainly need more willing contributors to do things like that for Cohasset, and his donation is appreciated.

That's the news from here, be sure that your remember to call in your latest event.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0660

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Hingham Galleries will re-open Sunday, May 1
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Summer town meeting to decide jet ski ban

In response to complaints by several neighbors, selectmen said town meeting can decide if jet skiing should be banned in Cohasset.

There should be a town meeting in three months to approve a labor contract that will be finalized within the month, according to Town Counsel Richard Henderson. Selectmen said an article to ban jet skiing could be included in that warrant.

Several residents, including Edward Long of Nichols Road, detailed their opposition to jet skiing in Little Harbor. Now that the inner harbor is used by passive boaters for rowing and canoeing, it is disturbing and dangerous to have jet skiiers in the same waters, he told selectmen.

But selectman Rocco Laugelle criticized the residents, saying "people around Little Harbor just want Little Harbor their own. You have never wanted anything there. Where are these things going to go? They're not built to go outside (Cohasset Harbor)."

But Long charged that jet skiis are very dangerous and noisy. Some skiiers travel 30 m.p.h. in the inner harbor. The resident pointed out that the New Hampshire state legislature recently banned the ski machines in most lakes in that state.

John Hubbard of Beach Street joined his neighbors and implored selectmen to enforce a ban on use of the jet ski in Little Harbor. "If you were sailing or rowing, or enjoying the quiet of Little Harbor, you would find the jet ski annoying," he stated.

He suggested that the jet ski be included in the partial ban now enforced against "fast boating." The town allows fast boating in Little Harbor only on even days.

Asst. Harbormaster Thomas Wigmore said last summer he received only one complaint about a jet skiier, although he issued verbal warnings to some skiiers in Cohasset Harbor. "This year I'd like to do more in Little Harbor," he said, requesting that residents contact him if a jet skiier is annoying anyone.

Wigmore recommended the skis be used on even days, along with the motor boats and water skiing in Little Harbor.

Priscilla Long of Nichols Road asked selectmen to impose some ban on the activity. "We see near misses all the time. It is an unsafe harbor to water ski or jet ski in," she said.

And Mary Klein, a resident of Bassings Beach last summer, called jet skiing a "moronic activity" that destroys the peace and tranquility of anyone living in the vacinity of the skiier.

Although selectman did not vote whether to support the ban, Selectman Laugelle recommended they accept it into the warrant for special town meeting this summer.

Historical Society concert May 22

A concert by a brass ensemble performing in a distinctive Cohasset landmark with a display of the "crown jewels" of a renowned local costume collection, will provide an elegant afternoon benefit event for the Cohasset Historical Society on Sunday afternoon, May 22, beginning at 4 p.m.

The setting for the occasion will be the Castle Hill estate of J. Arnold Nickerson, off South Main Street, a 20th century re-creation of a turretted medieval keep rarely opened to the public. Nickerson, owner/impresario of the Nickerson Theater and a Director of the Historical Society, is opening his home for this major fund-raising event.

In the great hall of the dwelling, the Brass Ring Chamber Music Ensemble will present a concert featuring selections to enhance the nostalgic ambience, while a number of priceless gowns from the Historical Society's costume collection will be displayed on mannequins to further heighten the yesteryear atmosphere. A member of the Brass Ring quintet will provide a commentary on the music, and Jean-Michel Tuscherer, curator of textiles and costumes at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts will comment on the local costume collection.

Invitations in the name of "Lady Beatrice," the spokesperson/logo of the gown collection, have been sent out by a committee headed by Mrs. John M. Bleakie and Mrs. Donald W. Steele, co-chairmen. Seating will be limited to 100 and transportation to the isolated "Castle" will be provided from the rear of St. Anthony's Church. Reservations at $50 per person may be made to Mrs. John M.Bleakie, the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 262, Cohasset Ma 02025.

Further information available by calling the Society office at 383-6930.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

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Editorial

Meetings & election

As we are going to press Wednesday, the ballot for the May 14 special election override has been set.

For a few weeks now, we have all been on a sort of roller coaster ride while the ballot is prepared and revised. But as of Monday night, selectmen decided there will be seven override questions.

In the upcoming weeks, we will print the ballot in the newspaper, and we will attempt to explain each question; the affect on the tax rate should that question be approved, and the consequences if it is defeated.

We have no doubt that the electorate, in their attempts to become educated about this process, are now thoroughly confused. While we offer no excuses, let us note that this has been an educational process for many town officials and residents.

This is Cohasset's first try at a Prop. 2 1/2 override, and we must admit, it came suddenly and at an inopportune time. We were almost completed with the town budgets , gearing up for town meeting, when out of the blue, we're hit with a growing budget deficit.

Well, we're recovered from that intiial shock, and quickly town officials got down to business. For endless weeks, they have debated how much is needed for an override, and what form that override will take.

The *Mariner* will do its best to inform the public about this crucial issue. But it has been a difficult task thus far. Everytime a decision has been made affecting the override proposal and questions, we report it and by the publication date it is inaccurate and outdated.

But that is the nature of the weekly newspaper business. We must continue to bring the news as it is reported and strive to make that information accurate.

But it is the responsibility of each voter to educate himself. If there are questions to be asked, do not wait for others to ask them. Your elected town officials, including the school committee members, selectmen, the sewer commission and appointed board members, including the advisory committee, will be willing to share their knowledge and advice with anxious voters.

In addition to the override ballot, a more immediate concern is the special town meeting Monday, May 2.

The most important issue within that brief warrant are the questions regarding the intermunicipal sewer agreement with Hull, construction of the sewer pipeline into Hull and the improvements to the town's treatment facility.

Hull and Hingham have approved the agreement, but nothing can be done without Cohasset's consent.

And voters must also be aware that without a subsequent override approval to construct the project for $2. 2 million, there will be no Ward Plan.

The sewer commission has submitted a thorough explaination of the project. It is essential that every voter read that information (pg. 11) and attend town meeting.

You should be aware of the services the plan will provide, and the costs that will be encumbered.

Subscribe today!
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
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Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

Junior members of the Cohasset Community Garden Club planted a tree in celebration of Arbor Day at the Deer Hill School. (Kym Marcella)

The results of under paying services

Letters

To the Editor:

Most of us who live here have a real love affair with Cohasset. It is a beautiful and comfortable place to live and yet is having some real financial problems right now. It was only natural at first for people to try to fix responsibility for our situation and this is constructive if we are trying to find positive solutions and viable procedures for the future.

I hear some people say that we should defeat a general override to Prop 2 1/2 and let the town and the departments suffer or that we have been overspending in recent years. Most people in town must have been satisfied with spending levels, because out of 4600 voters, only a few hundred voted on our general budget each year and only a handful debated the budget items.

Our budget has truly been a lean one and our tax bills have been generally lower than in most comparable towns. Our revenues have not kept up with our needs -uncollectibles in water and excise bills plus a flat distribution from the Commonwealth because Cohasset is viewed as a wealthy town under their formulas. In addition, the real "spend-thrift" items in our budget have been the uncontrollables: health insurance, liability insurance, legal defense fees, county charges and the like. The Advisory Committee and the several departments have done a reasonable job of controlling other expenses and the voters who did attend town meetings have had the opportunity to control further. We do need to improve our management control over our budget process among the accountant, advisory committee and the selectmen's office. As our local governments become more complex due to legislative and other pressures, a town manager concept may be more timely.

Proposition 2 1/2 has enforced greater discipline on local spending but was not intended to keep citizens from having the services they want. We have a moderate level of services, not plush by any means, and have probably been underpaying for them recently. Now we should support the good people who have given us such long and good service at considerable personal cost and vote for the general override. It is not easy to vote for a tax increase, but in our democracy we can tax ourselves in order to have the town and the services that we want.

It is very important that the 4600 voters express their views on this issue and do the right and fair thing now without rancor or recriminations from the past.

David Chittim
130 Linden Drive

Agreement mere incompetence

To the Editor:

The recent Cable TV appearance and promotional efforts of Cohasset and Hull officials.

The recent Cable TV appearance on "Pierson to Person" by Cohasset and Hull officials in promoting the Agreement for a Sewer connection and sludge removal to Cohasset was very enlightening. The presentation showed the motivation behind the proposed "Agreement." It is clearly a product of political egotism, "we have finally signed something" and self-serving delusions," the Chinese have used it (sludge) on their gardens for centuries."

It is clear that the proposed "Agreement" goes beyond mere incompetence to represent an egregious violation of the public trust placed in the Cohasset Sewer Commissioners, Mssrs. DeSantis, Guild, and Vanderweil. These men should not only be removed from office but subject to penalties of civil law.

First, it is clear the agreement serves as a transparent mechanism for protecting a certain residential area, the Jerusalem Road area where all three commissioners live, to the detriment of the rest of the town which will have to bear a disproportionate share of the cost and nuisance both of the construction and the ultimate travesty — Cohasset's newly proposed industrial centerpiece, a sludge to-fertilizer factory, which,to be economically feasible,will have to import not only the human waste from Hull and Hingham, but probably all that is generated from Quincy to Cape Cod.

Cohasset will be converted from a quaint andpricey fishing village to an odorous joke. Our school athletic teams will be dubbed cohASSET and will not refer to our capital accounts.

How in good conscience or good sense, can Mr. Vanderweil and Co. plan for acceptance of huge quantities of other towns waste when we cannot take care of our own at the current contaminated landfill or treatment station. Nor is it clear that the costs of detoxification or composting of the sludge have been included in the budget for the agreement. These two heavy industrial functions will cost hundred of thousands of dollars,to say nothing of the proposed site of such activities, possibly near Little Harbor (where the algae harvesting would be precluded.)

From a health point of view the acceptance of sludge creates a huge hazard. Mr. Vanderweil's reference to the Chinese use of chamber pot residues to improve their agriculture is horrifying and incredibly ill-informed. Not only does this usage contribute to the spread of diseases such as typhoid and shistosomaisis,but it also most recently affected hundreds of thousands with hepatitis. Nor, of course, does that Chinese sludge carry the contamination of America's special deadly viruses, nor the lead residue from Hulls' century old pipes, nor the household toxins which are dumped down the drains because they may no longer be dumped in the landfills legally.

The cost projected,but unprovided for by the current sewer commissioners if this agreement is passed,will shock Cohasset into reality, as will the Cohasset Heights Landfill,but alas, not until after irreparable harm is done to the environment and huge legal costs are incurred. Frankly, Cohasset well deserves the insult and injury of the Agreement. Will the voters of this town ever wake up and protect their own future?

Mary Humphreys Klein
Cohasset

An analysis of Ward Sewer Plan costs

At the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting, voters will be asked to appropriate funds for an Intermunicipal Agreement for wastewater disposal with Hull. On April 11, the Hull Town Meeting voted to accept the Cohasset program, the Ward Plan. With a positive Cohasset vote the financing for the project can then be placed on the May 14 Proposition 2½ Debt Exclusion Override Ballot. Passage of this particular ballot will allow immediate start of this important program.

The following is a brief summary of the project which we ask that you please review:

WHAT DOES THE WARD PLAN ACHIEVE?

- — Elimination of Cohasset's discharge permit violation.
- — The end of legal confrontation between the State and Cohasset.
- — Protects the public health.
- — Provides 300,000 gallons per day wastewater flow.
- — Minimal tax impact - $45 for an average home to pay for central sewer district.
- — An ecologically acceptable plan:
  - * No new large sewer plant.
  - * No sewer ocean outfall.
  - * Provides for environmentally controlled growth and therefor protects and preserves the delicate ecology and rural nature of our Town.

DESCRIPTION OF THE WARD PLAN

The Ward Plan consists of three parts:

I.	**Hull Connection**	Conservation of Cohasett's waste water treatment plant to a pumping station which will pump our wastewater through a force main to the under utilized Hull waste water treatment plant.
II.	**Sewer Service Area**	Expansion of the present sewer service area in one phase.
	Reserve Service Area	Provided for extension of sewer service into Rte. 3A only after the completion of the expanded area and only upon 2/3 vote of the Cohasset Town Meeting.
III.	**On Site Repairs**	Future program to repair on site systems in the unsewered areas.

STREETS FOR NEW SEWER SERVICE

Arrowwood Road
Ash Street
Bailey Road
Bayberry Lane
Buttonwood Lane
Clay Spring Road
Cushing Road
Deer Hill School
Howard Gleason Road
Hill Street
Hull Street from No. 61 to the Hull town line
James Lane
Jerusalem Road from the Greek Orthodox Church to Hull St.
Norfolk Road
Norfolk Lane
Oak Street
Pleasant St.
Pond St. from existing sewer to Bailey Road
100 Pond St.
Ridge Top Road
Ripley Road to Pratt Court
Short St.
Smith Place
Spring St. from Cushing Road to Pond St.
Summer St. from Border St. to Black Horse Lane
Tupelo Road

Atlantic Avenue from Margin Street to No. 31
Bancroft Road
Bancroft Way
Briarwood Lane
Border Street from ex. sewer to No. 119 with lione to Town Wharf
Holly Lane
Lantern Lane
Old Pasture Road
Parker Avenue including Cohasset Colonial
Pond Street (adjacent homes)
Reservoir Road
Virginia Lane
Woodland Drive
Evergreen Lane

RESERVE SERVICE AREA

Rte. 3A Beechwood St. Southeast to Scituate Line
Ledgewood Drive
Brewster Road
Wood Way
Ledge Way
Marion Way

ESTIMATED COST OF THE PROJECT

TOTAL PROJECT	$7,831,000
TOTAL COHASSET SHARE	2,991,000
TOTAL ON DEBT SERVICE	1,125,000
[20 YEAR BOND at 6.5% INTEREST]	
TYPICAL COST TO NEW SEWER USER	3,315
[Including an initial payment of $2029]	

ESTIMATED ANNUAL HOMEOWNER COST FOR PROJECT FOR 3 CLASSES OF HOUSEHOLDS:

I. PRESENTLY ON SEWER SERVICE
II. NEW TO SEWER SERVICE
III. NO SEWER SERVICE

	O&M	BOND FEE	TAX[1]	TOTAL
I.	$195[2]	———	$45	$240
II.	$215[3]	148[4]	$45	$408
III.	———	———	$45	$ 45

NOTES:
1. Assumes an assessed home evaluation of $200,000.
2. $85 O&M Payment to Cohasset, $110 to Hull.
3. $20 per year additional over "I." for septic tank service.
4. 1st year principal and interest payment for 20 year bond. Average payment will be $108.

ADDITIONAL DATA

EXISTING AREA DESIGN FLOW	108,000 GPD
NEW SEWER SERVICE AREA DESIGN FLOW	130,000 GPD
TOTAL DESIGN FLOW	238,000 GPD
TOTAL PRESENT CONNECTIONS	203
INITIAL NEW CONNECTIONS	435
TOTAL POPULATION ON SEWER (DESIGN)	2,290

RESERVE SERVICE AREA

DESIGN FLOW	54,000 GPD
POPULATION (RESIDENTIAL)	190

TOTALS WITH RESERVE SERVICE AREA

TOTAL DESIGN FLOW	292,000 GPD
TOTAL POPULATION ON SEWER	2,480
TOTAL POPULATION ON SEWER	33.5

Of great concern to the Sewer Commission is the availability of State and Federal grants for projects after September 30, 1988. Advice from the State indicates that there will no longer be any 90% grants available for municipal projects after this date. Without such assistance, this project becomes cost prohibitive for our Town.

We urge you to attend the May 2 Special Town Meeting and VOTE for Articles 16 & 17 of the Warrant. This is our last chance to qualify for this assistance. We cannot afford to lose these grants.

See you all at Town Meeting.

Sincerely,
Charles DeSantis
Ted Guild
Cary Vanderweil

Selectmen adopt eight-part override

(Continued from page 1)

divide the eight separate capital overlay override items into separate questions. Those items include $70,000 for the town's property revaluation; $68,290 for a leachate control study at the town landfill; up to 20,000 for the repair of the Osgood School roof; $16,000 for a small truck for the school department; $15,000 for a five-town ambulance; $8,800 for rescue tools for the fire department; $18,000 for Cohasset Heights engineering; and $4,800 for engineering at Milliken Field.

The state Department of Revenue and Prop. 2 1/2 legislation recommend capital overlay items be treated the same as debt exclusions, he noted. Debt exclusion override items, which will raise the tax levy for the life of the loan but will not raise the tax base, must appear as separate questions on the ballot.

If the capital overlay items had been separated into individual questions, there would be 15 questions on the May 14 ballot. Atty. Henderson recommended the entire town and school budget override be combined into one general override question for a total of $659,000. If approved, that amount would permenently raise the tax levy and the tax base.

He also recommended eight separate capital overlay questions and five debt exclusion questions, including two for the sewer project. The debt exclusions without the sewer project total $702,000.

However, sewer commissioner Ted Guild explained that the two sewer articles would be combined into one question totaling $2.2 million.

There would be nothing illegal about combining all the capital overlay questions, Atty. Henderson told selectmen. However, based on the list he received from them last week and his knowledge of the Prop. 2 1/2 law, he recommended the separate questions. "Capital overlays are usually separated on the ballot," he told selectmen. "Although the statute is not clear with capital overlays, I feel it is better to separate them because they're more like debt exclusions than a general override."

Town counsel also advised that no amount be specified in the general override ballot question. As he explained it, "this will not be a second look at the issues affecting the articles passed at town meeting. I'm not sure this should be the second along with the $2. 2 million price tag for the Ward Plan, that override question should specify $800,000 of that amount will be paid by the users of the sewer system. "That's important information for the people voting on the override," Guild stated. That betterment fee will cost each sewer user $2,026.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby supported the split ballot, noting that other towns have experienced more override success by making the ballot easier to comprehend with separate questions. Selectman Mitman disagreed. "If you let the people revisit all the issues of town meeting, you raise the liklihood that it will not pass," he said.

Chartis Langmaid of Beechwood Street recommended selectmen not approve a 15-question ballot. "The first time we passed these articles at town meeting we exceeded our ability to pay. Now we must authorize that payment. We have no choice," she stated. "If these are taken individually, people will feel they are voting on the merits of each issue within the article."

And advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke noted that to break down the ballot into individual articles gives voters the impression "of a lack of strong support."

She also noted, "the more questions there are, it is inevitable one will fail."

Town Counsel Henderson explained that because he was given a list of eight capital overlay questions, he recommended they be treated the same as debt exclusions. State law requires that debt exclusions be listed individually on the ballot. But, he repeated, it would not be illegal to lump the eight articles into one override ballot question.

Selectmen voted to keep the ballot down to one general override question for $659,000; one capital overlay question for $220,890; four debt exclusions questions totaling $702,000 and one sewer project override question for $2.2 million.

Goedecke then requested selectmen immediately open the warrant for another special town meeting. That meeting will be necessary if voters defeat any question on the override ballot.

Because April town meeting voted to appropriate money for all these articles (with the exception of the Ward sewer plan which will be decided at the May 2 special town meeting), voters must also approve the override amounts. If any article is defeated, a second special town meeting must be held to subtract any unapproved amounts from the town's budget.

Selectmen decided to open the warrant for override articles only. If necessary, a special town meeting will be held June 13.

The advisory committee will be instructing town department heads this week to begin reducing budgets, as a precaution in the event of an override defeat.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, MAY 2
Tacos w/fixings, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Juice, macaroni & cheese, green beans, garlic bread & butter, hermits, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
Cheeseburger in roll, salad w/skipper dressing, French fries, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Juice, lasagna, broccoli, frosted cake, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Tuna salad roll, French fries, fruit, milk.

A la carte - High School
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich.

Choices available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

School news

Kindergarten imagination

Children in Mrs. Moody's Kindergarten class are willing to share their stories.

Dinosaurs discovery of a ghost

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. At first he walked by, then he thought. "Hmmm, I think I'll go down the secret path." He went down the path and stopped for a second, and he heard footsteps behind him. He quickly looked behind him and saw nothing. He continued to walk and heard footsteps behind him again. Beside him he spotted a tunnel. He runs in the tunnel and sees a bright light. Behind him he sees a ghost. He begins to run toward the bright light. As he ran he felt something touch his shoulder he turned and saw the ghost right behind him. He runs toward the bright light and discovers it is gold. Suddenly the ghost is in front of him blocking the gold. The dinosaur runs between the ghosts legs to escape. He grabs the gold and runs out of the tunnel as fast as he can. He runs all the way home. As the clock struck dawn the ghost appeared in the dinosaurs bedroom. The ghost took one ruby and left the rest of the treasure to the dinosaur. Never again was the dinosaur bothered by the ghost again.

By Peter Minnar

The dinosaur finds gold

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He walks down the path and finds a map. The map tells him to look for a treasure. The treasure is hidden under a big rock. He digs and digs until he finds the treasure. He grabs it and walks back until it pops out of the hole. He opens the cover and finds a lot of gold inside. He follows the path to his home where he hides the gold. With the gold he buys food. The gold makes him happy.

By T Jay Oddi

Dinosaur's adventure

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He follows the path until he gets to the jungle. In the jungle he sees many other dinosaurs. This makes him feel happy. He introduces himself and begins to play. They play games for five hours. After five hours of play they get hungry. They walk together to the zoo and eat plants. Then they visit the zoo animals. They notice it getting dark and they walk home to the jungle. Dinosaur walks back down the secret path to his house. Dinosaur eats dinner and tells his family about his adventure.

By Ted Thompson

The dinosaur treasure

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building he saw a secret path. He decided to follow the trail. As he walked along the trail he found a treasure map. He stopped to read the map. The dinosaur followed the directions on the map and came to a special tree. He began to dig beside the tree. He dug and dug until he came to a treasure box. He opens the box and finds much gold. He hurries home with the gold. At home all his dinosaur friends meet him. He shows them his treasure and then hides it in a safe place in his house, and lives happily ever after.

By David Bruns

Angela and the dinosaur

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As she passed by a tall building she saw a secret path. She walked down the path. While walking she ran into a friend named Angela. The dinosaur and Angela go get a drink and talk about what they will do. They decide to play for the afternoon. At the end of the day they walk back down the secret path to their house. They both thought about what a nice time they had. They lived happily ever after.

By Kelly Dougharty

Dinosaur finds a building

One day a dinosaur was walking down the street. As she passed by a tall building she saw a secret path. She went down the path and ended up in a tall, tall building. She went into the building and found some food. After she ate the food she went upstairs to look around. She found dead dinosaur fossils standing up. After she looked around she went back downstairs, out the door, back down the path, and straight home. At home she took a nap because she was tired. When she woke up she rode her dinosaur bike and thought about her adventure on the secret path.

By Hannah Bloom

Ready for Ramesses

The boys and girls in Mrs. Prices Kindergarten wrote a story about the Scarab.

Scarab - a sacred beetle that ancient Egyptians used to symbolize resurrection and immortality. Imagine their surprise when Mrs. Price presented them with their very own scarab to wear around their neck. J.B. Nohe was spotted wearing his scarab at a winning basketball game. Jacquelene Kahn wars her scarab to school almost every day. One girl was overheard in the Osgood hall telling another, "you wouldn't have gotten in trouble this week if you kept your scarab on. See I keep mine on and I haven't gotten in any trouble."

During her recent trip to Egypt Mrs. Marie Price arranged a cultural exchange on the Early Childhood level with two Egyptian schools in Cairo and Giza.

The children have sent scenes, photos and books of their lives in Cohasset to share with their pen pals in Egypt. They are anxiously awaiting the return mail.

Mrs. Price's classes are doing a unit on ancient Egypt.

The children are very eager to share their enthusiasm with the Cohasset community and would appreciate more enrichment materials.

Please contact the Joseph Osgood School or Mrs. Eugene K. Price (383-1117) if you would like to be part of this exciting endeavor.

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School news

Upcoming dates:

Wednesday, April 27, Thursday, April 28, — ERB Achievement Series/ Grade 5;

Saturday, April 30 — Little League Parade/Deer Hill Band;

Monday, May 2 — Grade 6/School Fair.

Wednesday, May 4 — School Fair Open House/7-8 p.m.;

Thursday, May 12 — Release day;

Monday, May 30 — Holiday/Memorial Day;

Wednesday, June 8 — Deer Hill Spring Concert at CHS/7 p.m.

Local swimmer honored

The Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club of Norwell has come a long way this year in regional competition. Since November, the team has competed in meets held in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

In their last meet held in New Canaan, Conn., Dawn Meehan of Cohasset won the gold medal in her solo and figures in the 10 and under competition. Her figure score was 33.293 and her solo score was 58.56. This qualifies her to compete in the Eastern Zone Nationals in Buffalo, N. Y.

Laura Furman of Scituate took first in the 13, 14 trio event. The trio's score was 60.840. Laura also placed fifth in the figure competition with a score of 38.437.

Shannon Hynes, Stacey Willis, and Ann Budreski, all of Hanover, took third place in the 15, 16 yr. old trio competition with a score of 64.72. The duet, and both trio's are now qualified for the Nationals which will take place in southern California in July.

The National Age Group Competition is the largest pre-Olympic competition held in the U.S.A. and is scheduled for June 25 through July 3 in Irvine, California.

The team, which also includes Jill Mattie of Hanover and Heather Cassasa of Scituate, is looking forward to the Bay State Games to be held in July.

The Swogjan's annual Synchronized Swim Show will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 5 and 7 p.m. at McMullan's pool, 748 Main St. in Norwell.

Dates to remember

Friday, April 29 — CHS talent show sponsored by the Junior class;

Wednesday, May 4 — Spring choral and instrumental music concert, CHS auditorim at 7:30 p.m.;

Friday, May 6 — Student government Fun Fair;

Saturday, May 7 — SAT/Ach. Tests;

Thursday, May 12 — Early release day, P.S.O. annual general membership;

Friday, May 13 — May Fair;

Friday, May 13

Saturday, May 14 — Heritage Music Festival;

Thursday, May 19 — Pops Concert, 7:30 p.m.;

Wednesday, May 25 — Arts Boosters Performing Arts Awards Night.

SS Votech honors

South Shore Regional School students took top honors in the 1988 Massachusetts Skill Olympics and Leadership Conference, held April 14, 15 and 16 by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

Thirty-five South Shore students were among 1,600 students, advisors and industry representatives. The winners will attend the national conference in Wichita, Kansas this June.

"We were all very proud of our students as once again they rose above the other schools, not only in competition but also with their outstanding behavior," said Edward Schneider, VICA coordinator for the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School. "We received many compliments from the advisors of other schools."

All gold medal winners were part of the opening and closing ceremonies.

In another regional school award, former committee member James McDermott, a CPA from Hanson, was honored by the regional school committee for his

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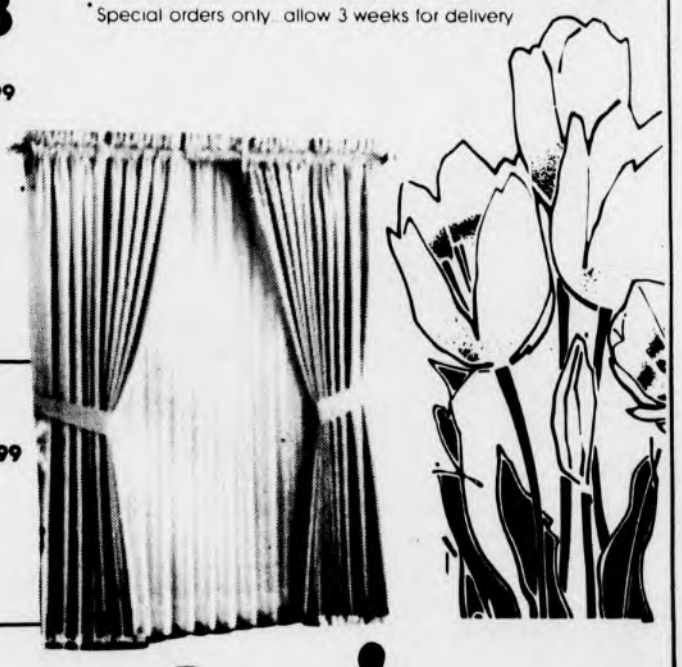
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Voters prepare for May 2 special meeting

override, although $800,000 of the total will be paid back by the sewer users.

(A cost analysis of the Ward Plan has been submitted by sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis on pg. 11).

Red Gate Lane resident Lot W. Bates plans to submit an amendment to the articles at town meeting. A citizens' petition article has been submitted into the warrant, which will be amended Monday night.

An unsuccessful candidate for the sewer commission, Bates said he is not opposed to the Ward Plan. But there is room for improvement, he explained.

Bates said the proposed four-inch sewer pipe connected to the homes will accept only water from the septic tank located in the property owner's yard. That four-inch pipe will be connected to another four-inch pipe in the road which will be connected into a larger pipeline.

"I want to see a six-inch pipe from the septic tanks," Bates explained. "It will mean 83 cents more per foot, but it will be able to accept both solids and water. And homeowners will not need a tank in the yard."

Bates also noted that water department regulations prohibit laying a sewer pipe above the water pipe, a dilemma that will be avoided by using the larger-dimension pipe.

"I proposed this idea about the larger pipe during my campaign," Bates said, "but I realize a lot of people don't really understand sewer issues."

In addition to the two Ward Plan articles, the special town meeting warrant includes appropriation requests for $26,912 to Clean Harbors for the oil clean-up at the high school. the Lily Pond clean-up is also on the agenda, with a $100,000 price tag.

A request for $6,000 will be made to install an electrical pad transformer behind the town hall. Voters will be asked to appropriate $41,000 for a sprinkler system in the new town hall addition; $80,000 for the operation of a transfer station; and $4,000 for the repair of the town hall roof.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Concern over teacher absences

South Shore Regional School committee members are concerned about staff attendance, despite a 2.5 percent drop in absenteeism from last year.

Fifty-nine staff members have been out 233 days, Superintendent Clifford Easton reported at their April 20 meeting. Four of the reported staff are on extended leaves of absence; two for 28 days, respectively, one for 20 days and one for 16 days.

Thirty-six percent of the staff have not taken any days off, and 34 percent have taken one day off.

"I was in business 25 years, and people went years on end with no absentees or tardiness," said David Chittim, committee member from Cohasset. "No absenteeism should be considered a normal routine. I don't see why it should be different here."

The committee will look at alternatives for establishing incentives for good attendance. They will discuss the situation with the bargaining group, also.

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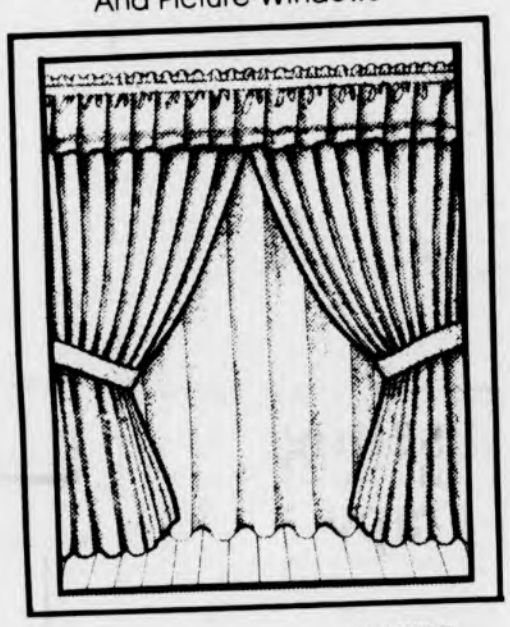

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Sturdy opposes affordable housing project . . .

(Continued from page 1)

summer for percolation tests. Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the holes are safety hazards now more than ever because they are filling up with water. One hole is at least 60 by 125 feet, Dr. Godzik said.)

Meanwhile Sturdy believes Cohasset is not in violation of state so-called affordable housing standards, even though the Office of Communities and Development says it is. A town that fails to meet those standards may be denied certain development grants, generally called discretionary funds.

"In my opinion this town is not in violation of 215, the snob zoning laws. No procedure has been followed to test the violation. No grants have been applied for so we haven't been denied anything."

State EOCD Secretary Amy Anthony has cited Cohasset not just for an absence of housing for lower income people but for the town's absence of effort to correct the problems.

Chairman Sturdy is buying none of that.

"The state wants this kind of housing distributed around town and there are no other sites for 128 units. We have sites for 30 or 40 units and if we could do that we could distribute a few here and there. I don't like their formula anyway. Why should we have to build seven additional units to yield three units of affordable housing, which is what you have to do to get the percentages right. Right now we have a cluster development before us for 20/30 units on Lambert's Lake."

Sturdy was particularly caustic about the state's involvement in the town's business. "This is your typical, popular program – but the state isn't paying for it we are."

He wants the state out of the town's housing affairs.

"The Cohasset Housing Authority is basically a state agency. We tried to form a municipal housing authority and they shot it down at town meeting. Charlotte (Chartis) Langmaid of the housing partnership got up and said she didn't know anything about the plan so everyone should vote against it."

Chartis Langmaid, who also is the town's representative to the South Shore Coalition's Housing Task Force, said not only did the housing partnership, an appointed committee bound to study housing needs in town, not know about the plan, neither did the government study structure committee.

"There is no way to tell yet what effect a municipal housing authority would have on the community," Langmaid said. "We need to know more about it before we create it. I don't think Mr. Sturdy wants affordable housing in town and that's that."

Langmaid also said it was not so true that there were no other site in town for state-qualified affordable housing.

"The town owns lots of land that could be used," she said.

Cohasset lawyer Robert Devin, who represents Deck Point, said the developers will proceed with applications for state approval but that support from groups such as the housing partnership might make that process unnecessary.

"Right now, we are trying to go before as many town boards as we can in order to find out local concerns" Devin said. "Our application before the board of appeals is subject to change if we can get support from the housing partnership for rezoning the site."

District Pinewood winners

Holy Family Church Hall in Rockland was the site of Old Mills District Annual Pinewood Derby on Saturday, April 9. Cub Scouts and Webelos from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Rockland, Scituate and Norwell were in attendance.

Coordinator Merle Brown of Cohasset announced the following winners:

SECOND GRADE

First place, Andrew Ross, Pack 38, Cohasset;
Second place, Shawn O'Brien, Pack 39, Hanover;
Third place, Keith Knowlton, Pack 4, Hingham.

THIRD GRADE

First place, Steven Rands, Pack 39, Hanover;
Second place, Tim Carpenter, Pack 27, Hingham;
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WE'RE MOVING!
As of May 6, 1988, the Mariner Newspapers' Main Office will be located at 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield.

A winning weekend for youth soccer teams

Four Cohasset youth soccer teams won their first games of the season as the fourth week of Coastal Soccer League play came to a close.

"Nine of our 14 teams either tied or won," said league coordinator Larry Shultz. "Even the losses were close."

In the most dramatic victory of the weekend, the Boys Under 19 team, coached by Shultz, beat Hingham 3-2 on a penalty shot goal by former Cohasset High captain Todd Fitzpatrick. The penalty — a tripping call — came with 45 seconds to play. Other goal scorers were David Shultz and Jay Staunton.

Coach John Kinchla's Boys Under 14-1 team recorded its first win, upsetting Plymouth 1-0 on a goal by Brooks Doten. Mike Burns assisted Doten, while Bill Bruns got the shutout in his first game as goalkeeper.

Both girls Under 14 teams shut out their opponents by the same 1-0 total. Under 14-1 beat Norwell with Heidi Lincoln scoring,and Tracey Reardon, Michelle Woodland and Jen Reidy excelling. Under 14-2 got its score late in the game from Kate O'Brien, while Jennifer Knowles earned the shutout in goal, and stopper Kate Delima led the defense.

Girls Under 10-1 lost a tough game to Middleboro 3-1, with Erin Devine scoring. Coach Sandy Teriault reported fine play from Nicole Peterson, Abby Pease and stopper Caroline Delima. Under 10-2 girls also lost,to Hanover, 2-0 on two early goals. "Emily Henderson played well in goal," said coach Kevin O'Donnell, "and Megan Connolly got two terrific shots on net."

Under 12-1 girls knocked off Scituate 2-1 as Kate Carroll scored twice, with assists going to Sarah Atherton and Sarah Belson. Under 12-2 was less fortunate, losing 4-1 to Kingston. Melinda Johanson, Emily D'Urso, and Jessica Jenkins all played well.

Girls Under 16 tied Marshfield 3-3 behind Cory DeSantis' pair of goals and Sophie Redfield's single tally. Laura Smart assisted on one goal, and coach Steve Hague gave her all around game high marks.

Boys Under 10-1 remained undefeated, tying Halifax 2-2. "A very tough game," said coach Terry Kahn. "Halifax was physical, and the referee chose to let virtually everything go." Jonathon Crafts scored twice, assisted on both by striker Ely Kahn. Robbie Buckley played a strong game at right wing, while the defensive tandem of Todd Harrington and Chad Whitman made few mistakes.

Members of the Girls Under 10 team 11 of the Cohasset Youth Soccer League. **(Kym Marcella)**

Under 10-2 boys fell to Plymouth 1-0, after holding their hosts scoreless for most of the game. David Marr and goalkeeper Matt Conley led the defense, while striker Morgan Sandell was the offensive threat.

Under 12-1 boys lost to Hingham 2-1, with the lone score by Charlie Endris. Under 12-2 fared better, beating Duxbury 3-0 with goals from Ben Manning, Ben Redfield and David Nofnagel. Coach Fran Collins also praised Anthony Wigmore, Kevin O'Donnell and Dan Volungis.

Boys Under 16 whipped Marshfield 7-1 with goals coming from Linc Marsac, Mike Cisneros and Doug Drysdale, among others. Colin Studds led the defense.

The home schedule this weekend:

Saturday at Milliken — Girls Under 12-2 vs. Pembroke, 9 a.m.; Girls Under 14-2 vs. Hanover, 10:15; Girls Under 12-1 vs. Duxbury, 11:30; Boys Under 10-1 vs. Sacred Heart, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 12-2 vs. Plymouth, 2:15; Boys Under 14-2 vs. Sacred Heart, 3:30.

Sunday at Milliken — Girls Under 16 vs. Plymouth, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 16 vs. Kingston, 2:30.

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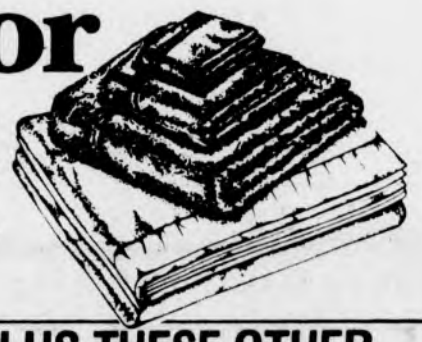

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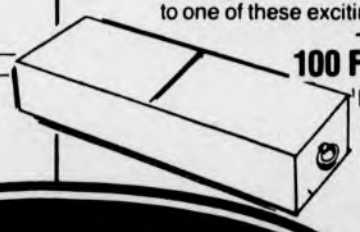

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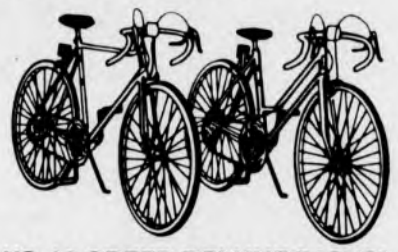

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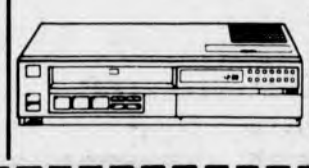

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Good nucleus for '88 softball team

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

The adage — winning breeds confidence — is what Michael Gill hopes for in his first-year duty as varsity coach. Unquestionably, this assertion may turn out to be what is needed for a successful and competitive Cohasset girls' softball season.

A case in point, Cohasset will carry five members of the recent 1988 state championship basektball team and Gill is sensing similar results in the spring.

"We have a good nucleus of players returning and they know what it takes to win it all. We are counting on these people, with their winning attitude, to pass it along to the other members on the squad," said Gill, who serves as the school's health coordinator.

Senior Marge Murphy, a South Shore All-Star selection in basketball, will guide the veteran nucleus. Murphy will be the number-one ace for Gill and the Skippers.

So far, she has appeared in Cohasset's first three games of the campaign, winning one of them (a 13-11 victory over Sandwich.)

According to Gill, Murphy is the premier pitcher in the league. She is followed by shortstop Kris Ellinger, who was a valuable starter for the basektball team.

She will anchor the middle infield, while sporting a potent bat. Ellinger belted a grand slam home-run against Sandwich the other day.

Third baseman Debbie Hartley and Sara Bishop, first base, will man the corners. Hartley was the most valuable player in the EMass South final basketball contest versus Jeremiah Burke, scoring 20 points including key baskets in overtime. Bishop contributed to the championship team by performing admirably in her sixth-man role.

Centerfielder Barbara Lagiotteria rounds out the final player for the elite team.

"They are very good athletes. We have a mixed blend of talent. This should make us very competitive in our league," said Gill.

Gill is pleased with the progress of seventh-grader Allison Ludlow, who has earned the starting assignment as catcher. "She is a fine athlete. She has adjusted so well at the toughest position, I believe, in softball," Gill said. "With Ludlow behind the plate and Ellinger(SS), Kara Manion (2B) and Lagiotteria (CF), it gives us excellent defense up the middle."

Members of the 1988 CHS girls varsity softball team and their coach Mike Gill, prepare to board the bus for another away game. (Alan Chapman)

Leftfielder Melinda Bonnano and rightfielder Kristin Maki will share the outfield duty with Lagiotteria.

Erin Moynihan will come off the bench to provide muscle and depth for the Lady Skippers.

Gill emphasizes three objectives Cohasset must follow to the successful this spring.

"Number one is try to minimize our defensive miscues. Secondly, our mental mistakes and finally, to eliminate the walks. We just have to throw strikes, although Murphy has been very good in doing that," said Gill, whose club faces tough competition in the South Shore Small Schools Division from Hull.

Optimism is definitely blooming this spring for the Skippers. With the winning attitude present on this year's roster, it gives an indication that the softball team may reap the same benefits just like the girls' basektball squad.

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More stores planned at Rte. 3A plaza . . .

(Continued from page 7)

retail and office building across the street.

Kelleher's plans include a red brick, one-story series of stores which feature large bay windows.

Staszko explained that the new building will include a net total of 26,800 square feet. That is nine percent building coverage on the property, although 25 percent is permitted under the bylaw.

But planning board chairman Robert Sturdy said he would like to see less building coverage and more green space preserved on the site. He argued that the developer included a residentially-zoned area as common commercial green space in his calculations. "I'm not buying that," he told the developer, adding he would fight the issue in court, if necessary.

Atty. Humphreys disagreed, and noted the board has the option of requiring traffic islands within the reserved parking area and widening the green belt along the property on Rte. 3A. He reminded the board they have the authority to waive 33 parking spaces under the bylaw in order to require more landscaping.

Staszko added, "the landscaping I've done on the Stop and Shop is better than anything before this board in the last five years."

"Not better than Bergeson's," Sturdy replied.

"Well, it's a lot better than the bunch of pine bark at Seavey's and you're a tenant there," the developer shot back.

Sturdy said he would insist that the site plan for the Stop and Shop project be reopened since the traffic flow would be generated from the same access through a combined parking area.

"We're really talking about a single plaza," member Daniel Cotton stated.

Atty. Humphreys said the only allowable alternative to the single entrance and exit on Rte. 3A would be from Sohier Street. The developer does not plan that, nor does he intend any pedestrian access from Sohier Street, Atty. Humphreys said.

The planning board chairman asked if the additional stores would generate 50 percent more traffic into the plaza. Staszko said traffic reports will be provided to the board which indicate the 50 percent estimate is too high. He estimated it would generate about five percent more traffic into the plaza.

"The Stop and Shop generates the most traffic," he stated, adding that under the provision of the Stop and Shop's lease, no other food store can be located in the plaza.

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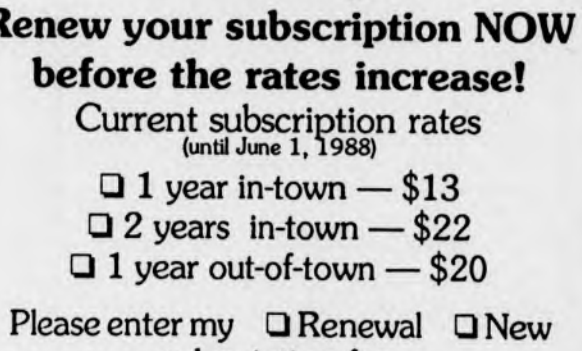

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Community gardeners prepare flower show

(Continued from page 1)

Community Garden Club members have been active in the local nursing homes, teaching residents the art of floral arrangements. Another educational exhibit at the show will surround the life cycles of butterflys.

Plans for the new environmental garden and nature study area behind the Osgood and Deer Hill schools will be detailed at the show. Club members have been working for the past year to develop an outdoor learning area for Cohasset students. An explanation of their work will be outlined at the show.

Aside from creating this show, club members are regularly seen throughout town, creating and preserving landscaping along the community center, Constitution Park, and the Veterans' Memorial Park in the cove.

A large portion of the standard flower show will be reserved for the members of the junior garden club. More than 24 juniors, most of them fourth, fifth and sixth-grade daughters of club members, along with some 'graduates' of the program will be entering exhibits in the show.

That is an unusually large amount of junior members, Larson said, especially for a small community like Cohasset. But the Community Garden Club has taken great pride in the junior program. "We have a history of a very enthusiastic junior gardener program," she stated.

The juniors are bound by numerous rules, albeit less stringent than those governing the senior members. The juniors will be exhibiting their work in six categories.

The concept behind the title "Genesis" was Larson's accomplishment, a responsibility assigned each chairman of a standard flower show. The show's dominant colors of peach and green symbolize the fiery shades and earthen tones of spring and the rebirth of nature.

Club members, which total more than 200 residents of Cohasset, decided it was time for the club to sponsor this painstakingly precise event. "We had the money, and we've been working up to this point for two years now," the chairman explained. "For that length of time we have been holding in-house flower shows and teaching design and floral exhibits. We felt ready to tackle this bigger project."

One of the primary purposes of the club, she noted, is to sponsor a standard flower show. "The Community Garden Club is all about education, flowers, plants, the environment and creativity. This standard flower show is very technical, and we felt we weren't up to it in past years. We've been working on our objectives and our skills, and we felt the time was right."

Along with the floral arrangements, club members will be working to coordinate the background within the art center galleries. Elaborate and intricate staging for the exhibits will be part of the criteria the standard flower show must meet.

The public will be invited to view the entire show from 1 to 5 p.m. at the art center. By that time, the judging will be complete, and all arrangements and exhibits will include the judges' comments and explanations of each work.

Tickets for the standard flower show are on sale at the Community Center, 3 North Main Street, or at the art center, 119 Ripley Road.

A cocktail party to benefit the club's activities will be held later than evening. Tickets for the party are also available at the community center and art center.

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Healthy Cohasset Strutters (l to r) Margaret Taylor, Olga Sawchuk and Elena Sestito, helped to celebrate the center's 2nd anniversary.

Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton was the perfect hostess during the anniversary celebration last week.

Happy Birthday to Cohasset's Senior Center

Photos by Dave Sullivan

An estate planning seminar attracted a large crowd last week at the Senior Center.

Betty Murray entertained members of the Senior Center and their guests after a light lunch.

Members of the 'Hanover Joy Walkers' helped celebrate the happy anniversary of the Cohasset Senior Center. Hanover walkers who joined in the celebration included: Martin and Dorothy Quinn.

May classes at Cohasset Community Center

A new session of gymnastics will be starting May 10 for eight weeks. There are openings Tuesday for boys aged 3½ at 12 p.m.; girls, age 3, at 1 p.m.; girls age 4 & 5 at 2 p.m.; girls age 6-8 at 3 p.m.; and intermediate girls, age 8-10 at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, there are classes scheduled for boys age 4 & 5 at 2 p.m.; for girls age 6-8 at 3 p.m.; for girls age 4 & 5 at 4 p.m.; team gymnastics at 5 p.m., and high school girls at 6.

Two new boys' classes have been added to the schedule Thursdays. Thursday classes are for boys age 4 & 5 at 12 p.m.; girls, age 4 & 5 at 1 p.m.; girls, age 3 at 2 p.m.; intermediate girls age 11-18 at 3 p.m.; boys age 5 & 6 at 3 p.m.; boys age 7 & 8 at 4 p.m.

Friday classes are available for boys age 4 & 5 at 1 p.m.; for girls age 4 & 5 at 2 p.m.; for boys age 5-10 at 3 p.m.; and A & C Team from 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday classes are available for boys age 4-7 at 11 a.m., for girls, age 4-8 at 12 p.m., and for intermediate girls at 1 p.m.

Registration for September dance classes, ballet, tap and jazz for currently enrolled students will be from April 25 through May 9.

New student registration begins May 10.

A $5 non-refundable deposit is required with your registration form. Currently enrolled students who return their registration form before May 9 may deduct $5 from their September tuition.

May aerobics with Normandy Nigh and Pat Messing will start at 9 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays. New sign-ups will be taken in May. Shape up for summer!

Tennis lessons will start May 16. There will be lessons for beginners and intermediates, children and adults. We arrange classes with 4 persons grouped by age and ability. Classes will last for 6 weeks and cost $24 per person. Please call 383-0088 to arrange for a time and day.

Lessons will be given by Christine Gates of Weymouth. Christine was on the Weymouth South High School varsity team for four years and is currently on the women's varsity team at Bridgewater State College.

Karen Kirkendall's exercise class from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays will also start again May 3. New members are welcome.

A new CPR class has been added Wednesday, June 8 for all those needing CPR for lifeguard certification. This class meets from 6:45 to 11 p.m. Certification is completed in one night.

A new support group for mothers and infants is being formed in May. Please call the Center at 383-0088 for information. This class will meet for an hour and a half on Monday mornings. Join a group of five to 10 mothers and babies for a series of classes on the child from birth to 18 months. This group will be led by Ann Stadtler, a pediatric nurse practitioner.

A new Yoga class taught by Mary Thomas will begin Monday, from 7 to 8:30 cost of this class is $48 for eight weeks.

The Cohasset Community Center will be sponsoring a silhouette portrait day at the Center on Wednesday, May 11, from 10 a.m. until 5:50 p.m. Joy Anne MacConnell has been cutting silhouettes for 26 years. She makes all her silhouettes free-hand and the likenesses are guaranteed.

An appointment requires only 10 minutes, which includes one portrait sitting plus selection of mats and frames. Framing will be done on the premises. Cost is $16.50 for two silhouettes; a right and a left profile. Additional copies are $4 each.

To make an appointment or for more information, call the Center at 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. any weekday.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization serving the residents of Cohasset and the South Shore area. It is not subsidized by the town or any public source. It relies on memberships, program fees, space rentals, donations and gifts from those individuals and private organizations who believe in its special function.

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It's happening...

Republican Club meets

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, March 21, at the Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123, at South Street in Norwell.

The speaker, at 1 p.m., will be Joseph Malone, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

The public is welcome to attend.

Guild joins Hallmark 100

Peter Guild has joined the Cohasset office of Hallmark 100 Properties, according to Chris Ford, the firm's president.

Guild who has been a business broker with a major brokerage firm, will be specializing in commercial and investment properties as well as residential sales with Hallmark 100.

Guild's prior experience includes a tenure as national sales manager for Electric Powerpacs Corporation of Cambridge and Vice President of Emergency lighting and systems Inc. of Cohasset. A Hingham native, Guild holds a BS in marketing and accounting from Skidmore College. Peter currently lives in Cohasset with his wife Lindsay and two daughters.

Social Service League meeting

The Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor an Annual Meeting and Tea Monday, May 2, 1 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road.

There will be a special program by Suzanne Mahler of Hanover: "Butterflies and Flowers" and viewing of an exhibition by Claffy Williams.

Please make reservations by calling 383-0774.

Little League Parade April 30

Cohasset Little League opening day is Saturday, April 30.

The day will begin with the traditional Little League parade led by the Deer Hill School band. Everyone will gather at the Red Lion Inn at 8:45 a.m.

The parade will step off at 9:15 a.m. and proceed up Main street to Harold F. Barnes Little League Field. Opening day ceremonies will be highlighted by the presentation of the 1987 champions trophies to the Braves. The 1st baseball of the season will be thrown out by state Representative, Mary Jeanette Murray followed by a classic dual between the Braves and Mets.

Rainout date will be Sunday, May 1. Everyone will gather at the Red Lion Inn at 12:45 p.m.

Nature trails clearing day

Attention all nature lovers and outdoorspeople.

Saturday, May 14, a work party is being assembled to clear two newly-blazed nature trails behind Deer Hill and Osgood Schools. People of all ages are invited to participate, clearing brush and roots off the trails.

The trails, designed to be used as "outdoor classrooms" by students at both schools, are basically quarter mile loops with several clearings. Both trails pass either over streams or near ponds, which will allow students to explore wetlands areas, as well as densely wooded areas.

The work party will meet at 10 a.m. at Osgood School. People are asked to bring gloves and socks (to protect against poison ivy) and clippers, axes or any tools to clear the brush. Also bring a picnic lunch. The raindate will be Sunday, May 15.

For those who cannot come, but would like to participate, a $5.00 donation to buy a plank for the two bridges required to cross James Brook on the Osgood Trail would be appreciated.

Donations may be sent to Debbie Cook, 281 King St. or Margaret Cotter, 50A Jerusalem Rd.

Dr. Cottle at PSO

The featured speaker at the Cohasset Parent School Organization's (PSO) Annual Meeting and election of officers, will be acclaimed TV psychologist, author and Harvard Medical School lecturer, Dr. Thomas J. Cottle of Brookline.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 12 at Cohasset High School. All residents of Cohasset are invited to attend, especially parents of school children. The topic will be: "What's Bothering Parents About Young People Today."

Tom Cottle is a regular contributor to WCVB-TV's (Ch. 5) "Good Day!" Show, New England's longest running, live morning talk show. Cottle, 48, is the father of three children. He gained fame with his own Channel 2 series, "Soapbox," a teen-talk series dealing with typical teen problems.

Mark your calendar now for May 12 and be thinking of any questions you might want to ask Dr. Cottle, as there will be a question and answer period. Refreshments, courtesy of the PSO, will be served.

Trail blazing workday

Two nature trails connecting forested land between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools will become reality with the help of parents and others. In order to make these "outdoor classrooms" work, your help is needed!

Saturday, May 14, a trial blazing workday will be held (rainday, May 15). Volunteers will meet in the Osgood parking lot at 10 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be provided. Volunteers will work in teams and should bring a picnic lunch, gloves and clippers.

Get your own team together!

If you can help, or would like more information please call Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Outdoor concert

Glastonbury Abbey and the Hingham Civic Orchestra will present an outdoor concert of light classical music and show tunes to mark the celebration of Mother's Day and to welcome spring.

This unique event will be held on the Abbey's Great Lawn Sunday afternoon, May 8, at 3 p.m. (Rain date is the following Sunday, May 15.)

Remember to bring your own seating - blankets, folding chairs - and refreshments, if you wish!

This event is being coordinated by the orchestra's conductor, John Corley, with Judy Hardy and Fr. Richard Bourgeois, O.S.B.

Tickets, which will help underwrite the cost of the concert, are $3 and are available at the Abbey office, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 16 Hull St., Route 228. For more information, call 749-2155.

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Four member towns approve Vo-tech plans

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

Is the glass half full or half empty?

Four of the eight member towns of the South Shore regional school system have approved proposals to place warrants for a $14 million bond on their upcoming ballots at town elections.

Committee members have met with officials from member towns, asking them to present plans to renovate and add to the Hanover campus of the South Shore VoTech High School.

The school is now housed at two campuses, in Hanover and Abington. Buses transport students between the schools throughout the day. The regional school leases the former Abington Junior High School, which is not designed for shop classes.

Scituate, Whitman, Cohasset and Rockland have approved the warrant article. Hanson, Norwell, Abington and Hanover have not made decisions.

Spurred by concern from the town of Hanover, committee members last week voted not to go ahead with building plants if they do not receive a 75-percent reimbursement by the state School Business Assistance Bureau (SBAB) in this cycle of funding.

"We feel we do not have a commitment from the deputy commissioner of education. He said we could bank on the 75 percent" said David Chittim, committee member from Cohasset.

Committee members, school administrators and the architects for the building project have been visiting town officials to report on the proposed construction.

"This is a window of opportunity that probably will not occur again, so we want to urge the towns to put the warrant article on the ballot," said Superintendent Clifford Easton.

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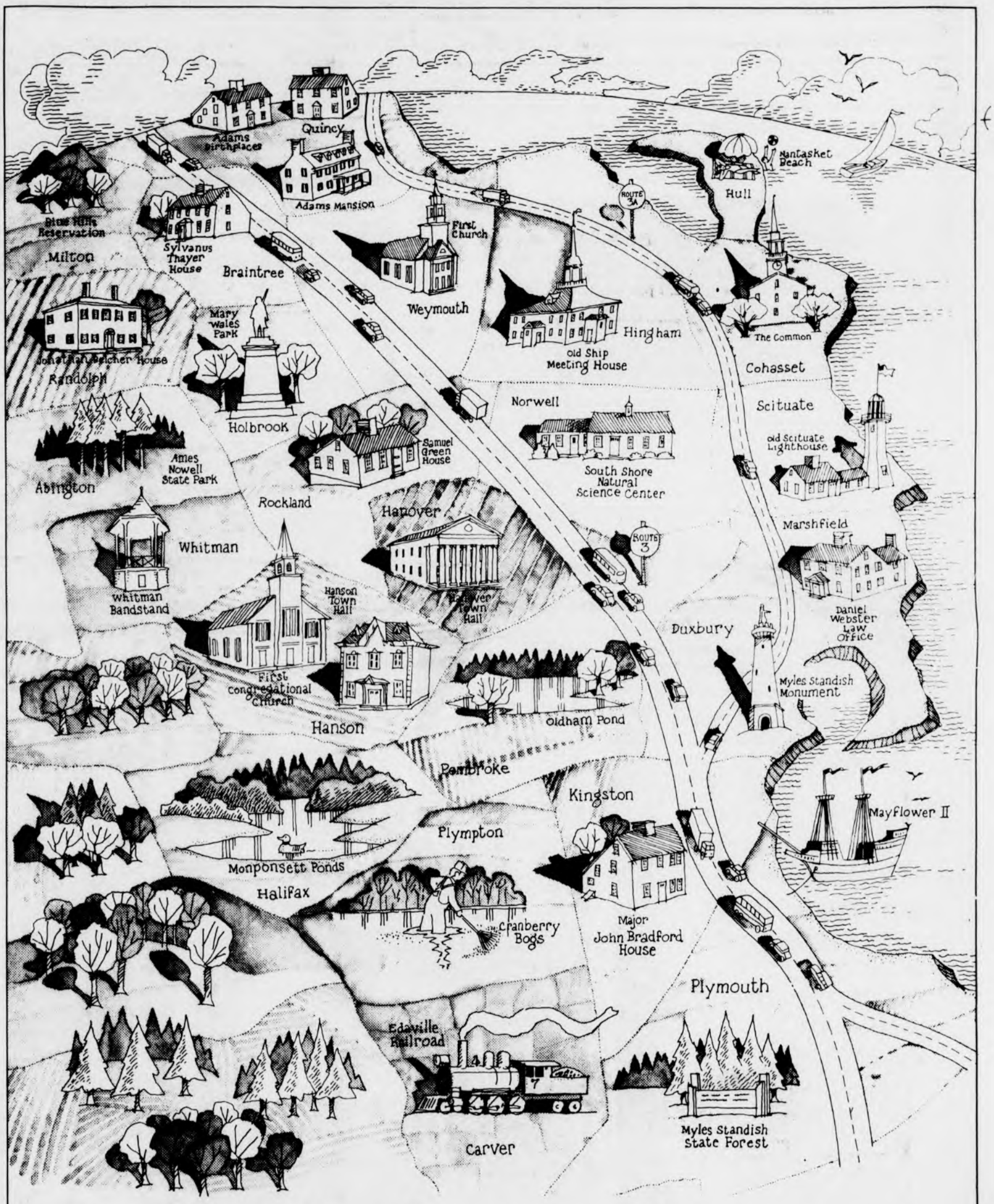

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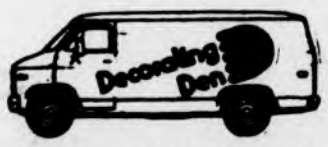

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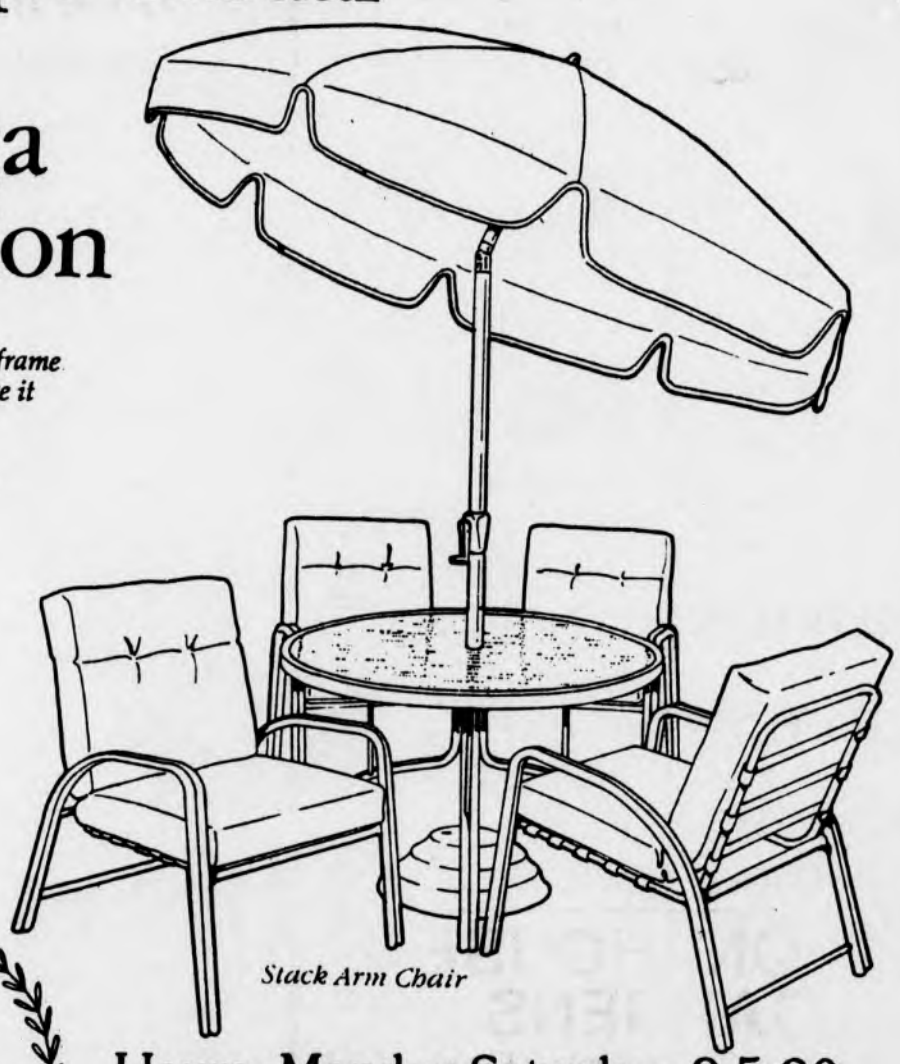

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Chimney cleaning can improve home safety

(The following article was submitted by the Chimney Inspectors of Weymouth.)

If you have a fireplace or woodburning stove, summer is a good time to see about getting your chimney cleaned.

You're probably not using them for heating right now, and professional chimney sweeps in your area are less busy now than they are in the fall or winter.

Because of the high cost of oil and electricity, fireplaces and woodburning stoves have become more popular in the United States and Canada.

Most people don't seem to realize that chimneys need regular cleaning when wood is burned, particularly when it is burned on a daily basis during the heating season.

A dirty chimney is a potential fire hazard.

Dust-like carbon deposits called creosote collect on the inside of a chimney flue, impairing the draft. Wood stove manufacturers estimate that as little as one millimeter of creosote lining the chimney can reduce a stove's efficiency by up to 15 percent. If the carbon buildup is heavy this might be the least of your worries.

These carbon deposits are extremely flammable and burn with an intense flame that can melt mortar.

Flaming balls of debris may be lifted out of your chimney onto the roof, your lawn, or your next-door-neighbors house.

Smoke may back up into your home, causing considerable smoke damage. If conditions are right, your whole house could catch fire.

And even if damage is minimal, the chimney may be so badly weakened that it isn't safe to use anymore.

How do you know whether your chimney needs cleaning? You may be able to tell by using a powerful light and a mirror to look up the flue from the bottom. If the bricks look pink, you're okay: if they're black or furry looking: it's time for a sweeping.

If you're still not sure, call a professional chimney sweep. He or she will inspect the chimney and if it doesn't need cleaning, you will be told.

The National Fire Protection Association recommends that chimneys be inspected and cleaned once a year.

When a woodburning stove is used regularly, the chimney should be checked every six months.

A chimney is cleaned from the top to the bottom. First, the smoke box is sealed off. Then the sweep chooses a brush to correspond to the shape and size of the flue. He then runs the tightly fitting brush up and down the flue on six-foot extensions of cable.

A high-powered vacuum is used to remove the carbon deposits and control any soot that might escape from the smoke box.

A professional sweep will give you the price before the work is done. Don't be afraid to ask for references.

Make sure the sweep is covered by insurance; liability, property damage and completed operations coverage should be carried.

A properly installed and properly maintained system can mean economy with safety.

(For more information, call Chimney Inspectors at 337-9725.)

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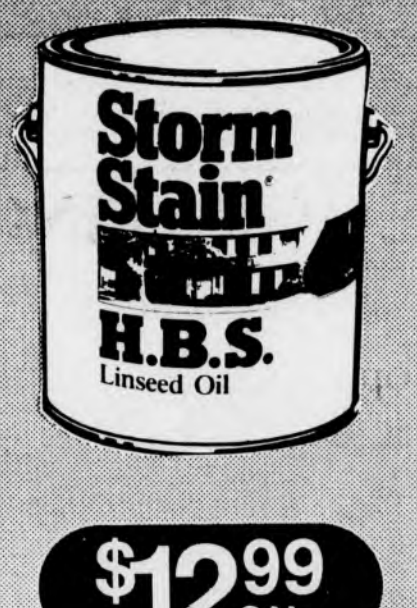

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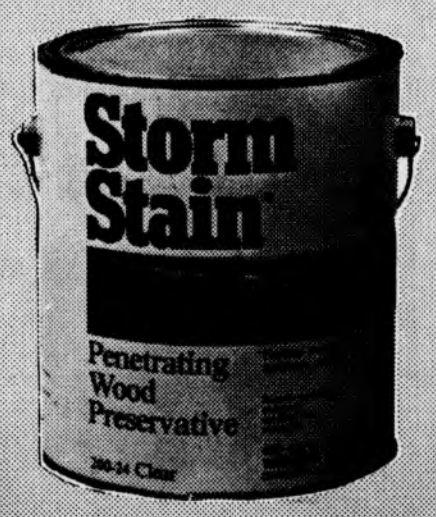

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

A store with 'do-dads from yesteryear'

A Scituate tradesman has an unusual building with two addresses, Front Street, Scituate Harbor and Cole Parkway. It's the only hardware supply company with a water view.

Tony Mallon and his wife Bonnie purchased Scituate Supply Co. three years ago and turned it into a comprehensive supply store with something for everyone.

Items offered include plumbing, electrical, hardware, painting products and tools of the trade.

The novice handyman can expect good, old-fashioned service and advice from Frank and Al Danon, who have been employed at Scituate Supply since its beginnings, over 30 years ago.

During the past three years the Mallons have ". . expanded our inventory over five-fold. We've been concentrating on buying and selling quality products, because quality often doesn't cost any more, and our customers are pleased to find it."

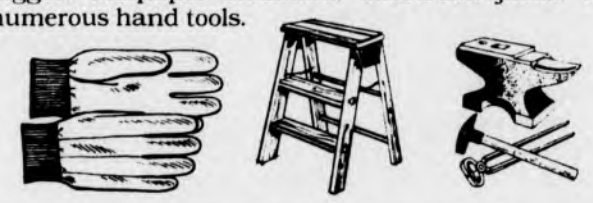
Scituate Supply Co. says it has the largest collection of nuts, bolts and fastenings in the areas. "We stock over 70 types of nails, and we sell them by the pound," Tony said. The Mallons are also proud of their expanded marine and automotive section.

Recently, a little old lady tested Scituate Supply. "I bet you don't have tack pullers," she challenged. "We most certainly do," Tony responded. And she bought one.

Other unusual do-dads from yesteryear include steel sashed glazing clips (a clip that holds metal basement windows, the kind that tip in, in place; radiator keys (to replace those which have become frozen), radiator valves.

Scituate Supply also boasts a brand-new color matching computer, which will analyze any color you wish to match.

If you're a woodworker, you'll enjoy discovering high quality Freud tools used in fine furniture work. But if you're only an occasional home handyman, a weekender, Scituate Supply can also provide good quality but less expensive tools. Catch that raccoon by leasing a "Have-A-Heart" animal trap; rent a cellar pump, a post hole digger, wallpaper steamers, sheetrock jacks, and numerous hand tools.



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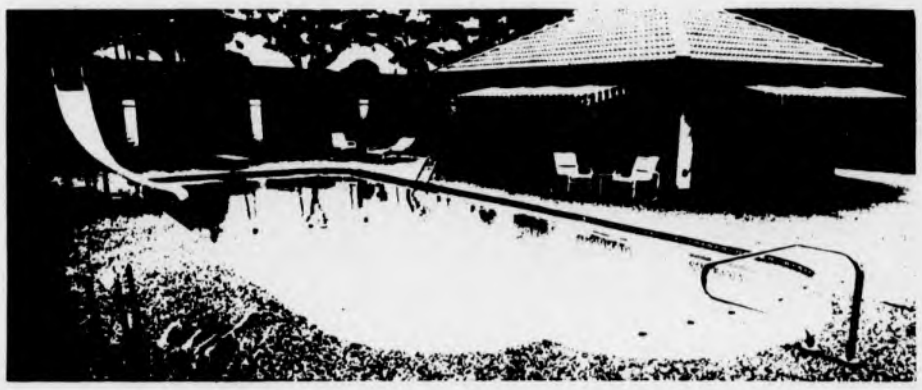

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A year celebration at Decorating Den

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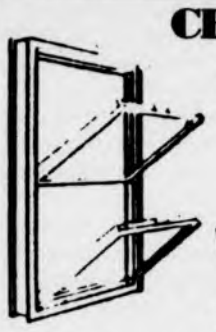
For Anne, the van serves as more than a mobil showroom. Her home based business gives her the flexibility to run her own business and be a homemaker at the same time. Anne and her husband, Jon, a pediatrician, have lived in Hanover for seven years. They have an eighteen month old son, Robert.

Anne is also a member of the Simmons College Alumni Association, South Shore Womens Network and Hanover Chamber of Commerce.

For an in-home consultation give her a call at 878-8806.



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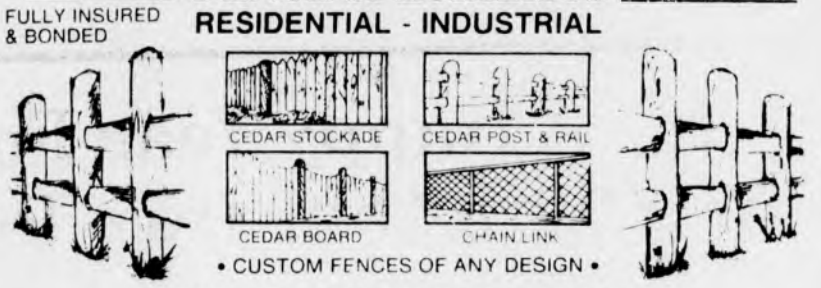

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Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (Aft. 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISM: Charles M. Macedo

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Gregory Baccari — Jennifer Stapleton; Susan Collins — Roger Hayes; Ann Parziale — Tom Broderick; Jane Ducey — Paul Hurton; Eileen Smith — Seth Hart.

CCD: Three First Communion rehearsals are scheduled for next week: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday May 3, 4, 5 from 3:45 - 5:00.

Grade 6: Family Mass will take place on Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Regular classes this week.

RESPECT LIFE: Thanks to the knitters who offered to help make small baby items for the Mary-Martha Learning Center in Hingham. Yarn, appropriate for these articles, is welcome at any time. Please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

1988 CARDINAL'S APPEAL — This SPECIAL COLLECTION will be taken up the weekend of April 30 - May 1.

Volunteers are needed to deliver the MEALS-ON-WHEELS to the homebound. If you could help once a week (Monday - Friday) between the hours of 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., or even every other week, please call the Social Service League Office at 383-0771 or 383-0821, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. We especially need a driver for Mondays and also available substitutes.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sundays at 10:45 a.m. The Pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs following the childrens sermon.

All children in grades K-8 are invited to come to Sunday school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. As usual, guests are welcome.

Friday, April 15, nine members gathered at the church for the trip to Walpole Prison for a worship service. Once again we shared a most meaningful worship service inspired by Rev. Dan Reason and a fine group of gospel singers.

Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m., we are pleased to welcome Rev. Dan Reason here for a worship service. He will speak briefly about the role of a prison ministry and how the local church may help. This is an Ecumencial service and open to all. Please invite a friend and pass the word.

Saturday, April 30, there will be a Grandmother's Attic held at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations may be dropped at the church Friday, April 29 form 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please no clothing.

St. Mary's Church services

The issue of consolidating St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, from the current three church buildings to one building will be discussed at a special parish meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 28, at St. Ann's Church.

Parishioners' responses are being sought on the current proposal to use only St. Ann's Church building for all liturgical functions beginning in September. All interested parishioners are urged to attend.

Mothers of young children (infants to age 2) who are interested in forming a Mother's Group are asked to call Paul Wiseman at 925-5012.

Also, free bus transportation to a Living Rosary for Pro-Life will be provided by the Knights of Columbus, Hull Council, at 1 p.m. May 7. The rosary will be prayed and a Mass said at the LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro at 3 p.m. on that day; those planning to attend will assemble at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

For more information, call the rectory at 925-0680 or a K. of C. member.

Second Congregational services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

AUCTION: Did you write it down? Friday, May 13, will be a lucky night for the Mary Martha Learning Center which will benefit from our upcoming auction. All proceeds will be used for increasing our outreach programs. Donations of items may be brought on Sundays, or weekdays from 9 a.m. - noon, and put in Crisis Corner.

ACTIVITY PHOTOS NEEDED — for activities pages of our pictorial directory. Prints (color preferred) are recommended. Please give them to Ralph Coley (383-6160).

YOUTH GROUP NEXT MEETING — will be Thursday, April 28; where we'll be talking about a summer work project. 6 - 7:30 p.m. — Hip to be there!

ATTENTION ALL WALKERS!! The Walk for Hunger in Boston will be Sunday, May 1 (rain or shine). Walkers may register as late as 1 p.m. For information, registration form , sponsor sheet, please speak with Rev. Ritts.

THE COUNCIL ON AGING OF COHASSET, SCITUATE, and NORWELL — cordially invite all disabled persons and frail elderly of our parish to their SecondAnnual Ecumenical Service with luncheon and entertainment at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church (Country Way, Scituate), on TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free transportation will be provided. Reservations required by calling 383-9112.

THE SHEPHERDS GROUP — of the Beechwood Congregational Church: Every Wednesday night at 7:30, people gather at the church who are having difficulty in transition. Open to male and female, this is a 1½ hour interaction of people (the group will not be greater than 15) helping each other. Attendees need not give their name, or speak. The whole meeting is informal, unstructured, relaxed and . . . VERY EFFECTIVE. I never cease to be amazed at how people helping people in the presence of God really works! For more information, call Steve Hall — Home, 545-3810, or work, 545-6800.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Walk for Hunger Dinner — Everyone is invited to the Saturday, April 30 church dinner from 6 - 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall. Bryan Bruce and members of the Senior High Youth Group will be preparing the dinner for us. There will be no charge. Please mark your calendars now and come join in this special evening of fellowship, food, fun and worship. Call Kay Meacham, 383-6693.

Walk for Hunger - May 1 — May 1 is the date for the 19th Annual Walk for Hunger. First Parish members of all ages are taking out their "walking papers." We need you as a walker, volunteer, cheerleader or sponsor! Twenty-three adults and thirteen children have signed up to walk. There is still time to sign up if you would like to walk. Even if you cannot join the walk, please come to the dinner the night before to cheer the walkers on.

Obituary

Pauline P. Trueblood

A memorial services for Pauline P. (Pemberton) Trueblood, 84, of Seattle, was held Sunday, April 24 at First Parish Church. Burial was private.

Mrs. Trueblood, wife of the late Rev. Roscoe E. Trueblood, the fourteenth minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church, died Wednesday at Norwell Knoll Nursing Home.

During the Trueblood's service at the First Parish Church, the congregation observed its 200th anniversary and built new space for church school classes, a fellowship hall and a kitchen.

Mrs. Trueblood was born and educated in Iowa. She and her husband came to Cohasset in 1945 and they moved to Seattle in 1951.

During her years in Cohasset, she was a member of the Cohasset League of Women Voters, the Discussion Club and the Alliance of First Parish Unitarian Church.

She leaves two sons, Winston Trueblood and Allen Trueblood, both of Seattle; a brother, Kenneth Pemberton of Iowa; a sister, Louise Pehrson of Arizona; a granddaughter, Lisa H. Holmes and a great-granddaughter, Courtney Anne Holmes, both of Alaska.

Memorial donations may be made to charity.

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Montessori School to hold an evening of song

Saturday night, April 30 at 8 p.m., Old Colony Montessori School of Hingham will present an evening of songs, comedy, and dance at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St. in Hingham Square.

The variety program is entitled "Maria's Cafe" in honor of Dr. Maria Montessori, the Italian physician and child development expert who introduced her individualized learning method more than eighty years ago.

Old Colony Montessori School is fortunate to have a number of talented individuals among its parent body, many of whom are performing or have performed professionally and will be featured as the evening's entertainment.

Dawna Hammers Graham, the program's musical director, is a singer/songwriter of contemporary soft-rock "message" music. She has performed in clubs in New York City and Cape Cod, as well as in many clubs, lounges, coffeehouses and rallies in the Boston area. Local residents will remember her for her standout performance at Coffeehouse Off the Square this past March.

Another "Maria's Cafe" performer with professional experience is Candy Leary, who has worked as lead vocalist with jazz and soft-rock bands, as well as performing in college and community musical theater productions. She is joined in the cast by Regina Garvin, a Children's House teacher at Old Colony Montessori who also has extensive experience performing with folk and madrigal groups. Graham, Garvin and Leary, who are all Hingham residents, will combine their voices in a selection of folk, Sixties, and contemporary songs.

Also performing Saturday night is Hingham resident Bob Ryan, a singer/guitarist who has played coffeehouses in both folk rock and bluegrass bands. The program also includes John Behn, a Brockton tenor and instrumentalist with extensive experience in college and community theater. Behn has also performed commercially with his own band and is active in his church choir.

The evening will feature the comedy routines of Linda O'Brien of Weymouth and Steve Chase of Norwell, with a special cameo appearance by Tracy Harris, head teacher at Old Colony Montessori. Maureen Murphy of Norwood, an accomplished dancer and Graham's cousin, will interpret a vocal performance. Jill Nickerson, a Whitman-Hanson High School senior with an impressive list of musical credits, will accompany Behn. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening is Bruce Issadore of Hingham.

The evening will also feature a raffle drawing and refreshments. Proceeds from "Maria's Cafe" will benefit the school's Special Project Fund. Admission at the door is $5.00 per person.

For reservations, call 749-8279 or 740-2547.

Five-week course at Old Ship

The third session of "Sources of Meaning," a five-week course offered by the Rev. Kenneth Read-Brown at the Old Ship Church, will explore "The Path of World Religions." The Hindu text, the *Bhagavad Gita*, one of the inspirations in the life of Mahatma Gandhi, will be the particular focus of this week's session.

This series of classes explores sources of knowledge and meaning from personal experience, world religions, philosophy, and science and humanism.

All sessions are open to the public. They are held on Sunday evenings at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, across from the church. Coffee is served at 7:15 p.m.; the classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude by 9 p.m.

For further information, please call the church office during office hours, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. weekday mornings, 749-1679.

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Last term for Kornet

(Continued from page 5)

and she hopes one of those spirited individuals succeeds her.

"During your first term, you're just learning. You really have to give it two terms," she said. "The reason I ran last time was because we had just hired a new superintendent, Steve Hart.

"It was important to give him support, rather than have him get used to working with a new school committee member."

Kornet said as a school committee member she is especially pleased with the changes at Cohasset High School since Hart took over and Margaret Gallagher became principal.

"I think the staff feels revitalized by these new faces," she said.

After 10 years on the school committee, Kornet wants to spend more time with her family.

"Diana Kornet is first a mother of four," she said. Her kids range in age from seven to 19. "That keeps me very busy."

Now that her youngest is in school, she works part-time as a travel agent. "That's good fun," she said.

When she is not working or pushing for Proposition 2 1/2 overrides, Kornet enjoys sailing, skiing, gardening and reading.

"Reading is like dessert," she said.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
87P1209A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Estella May Barnes, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June, 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/26, 5/03, 5/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P0873E1

Estate of GORDON P. LUTHER, late of COHASSET, in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON, named in the will as OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 25, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/26

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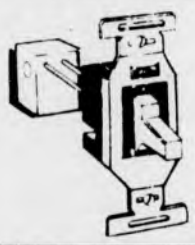

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COHASSET VOTERS!

An Important Message from The Sewer Commission Concerning the Sewer Articles at Town Meeting Monday Evening, May 2, 1988

Three Sewer Commission Articles are included in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting Monday Evening. The action the Town takes on these articles will determine the Town's sewer program for the next 30 years.

Provisions of the 3 Articles are:

Article 16: This article would implement the Hull interconnection under which we would send our waste water to the under utilized Hull Wastewater plant. Our small waste water plant would be converted to a collection point and pump station; a force main pipeline would run from our plant on Elm Street, down the old railroad bed to the Hingham line, across the golf course, and down Hull Street to the Hull line at West Corner.

Article 17: This article provides for an expanded sewer service area. Refer to the list on the right for the names of streets and parts of streets that would be sewered.

Article 18: This article provides for the rehabilitation, modernization and expansion of our waste water plant. It was inserted before the Hull Town Meeting approved the Cohasset project. Now that Hull has said "Yes" the Sewer Commission will move to withdraw this article.

WHAT DO ARTICLES 16 & 17 ACCOMPLISH?

1. Elimination of Cohasset's discharge permit violation.
2. The end of legal confrontation between the State and Cohasset, with threats of $2,000 per day fines.
3. Protection of the public health.
4. An ecologically acceptable plan:
   — No new large sewer plant
   — No sewer ocean outfall
   — Provides for environmentally controlled growth and therefore protects and preserves the delicate ecology of our Town.
5. The most cost effective plan, of the various alternatives offered, for sewering Cohasset.
6. Gets Cohasset out of the waste water business.

EXPANDED SEWER SERVICE AREA

The following streets and parts of streets will be incorporated into the expanded sewer service area:

Arrowwood Road
Ash Street
Atlantic Avenue (from Margin Street to # 31)
Bailey Road
Bancroft Road
Bancroft Way
Bayberry Lane
Briarwood Lane
Border Street (from existing sewer to # 119, with line to Town Wharf area and Cohasset Colonials)
Buttonwood Lane
Clay Spring Road
Cushing Road
Evergreen Lane
Hill Street
Holly Lane
Howard Gleason Road
Hull Street (from # 61 to the Hull Town Line)
James Lane
Jerusalem Road (from the Greek Orthodox Church to Hull Street)
Lantern Lane
Norfolk Road
Norfolk Lane
Oak Street
Old Pasture Road
Parker Avenue
Pleasant Lane
Pleasant Street
Pond Street (from existing sewer to Bailey Road)
Reservoir Road
Ridge Top Road
Ripley Road (from existing sewer to Pratt Court)
Short Street
Smith Place
Spring Street (from Cushing Road to Pond Street)
Summer Street (from Border Street to Black Horse Lane)
Tupelo Road
Virginia Lane
Woodland Drive

Deer Hill School (connection via Old Pasture Road)

RESERVE SERVICE AREA

3A from Beechwood Street to Scituate Line
Brewster Road
Ledgewood
Ledgewood Drive
Wood Way

COST INFORMATION

Cost information for property owners is available on a one-page summary sheet at the Sewer Commission Office at 43 Elm Street. These sheets will also be distributed at Town Meeting.

ATTEND TOWN MEETING!

The Board of Sewer Commissioners urges you to attend Town Meeting on Monday evening, May 2, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. We suggest that you bring this information sheet with you to the Town Meeting.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman

for the Cohasset Sewer Commission

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 32 | Thursday, May 5, 1988 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Without a vote to spare, Ward Plan passes

The Ward Plan needed a two-thirds vote to pass, and that is precisely what happened.

There were serious reservations when it came down to the wire about midnight Monday night. The once-popular sewer program attracted some skeptics as voters were asked to reach into their wallets.

At Monday night's special town meeting, voters approved the $2.2 million modified Ward Engineering sewer plan by exactly a two-thirds plurality. One more negative vote and the plan, which was approved overwhelmingly in 1984, would have been defeated.

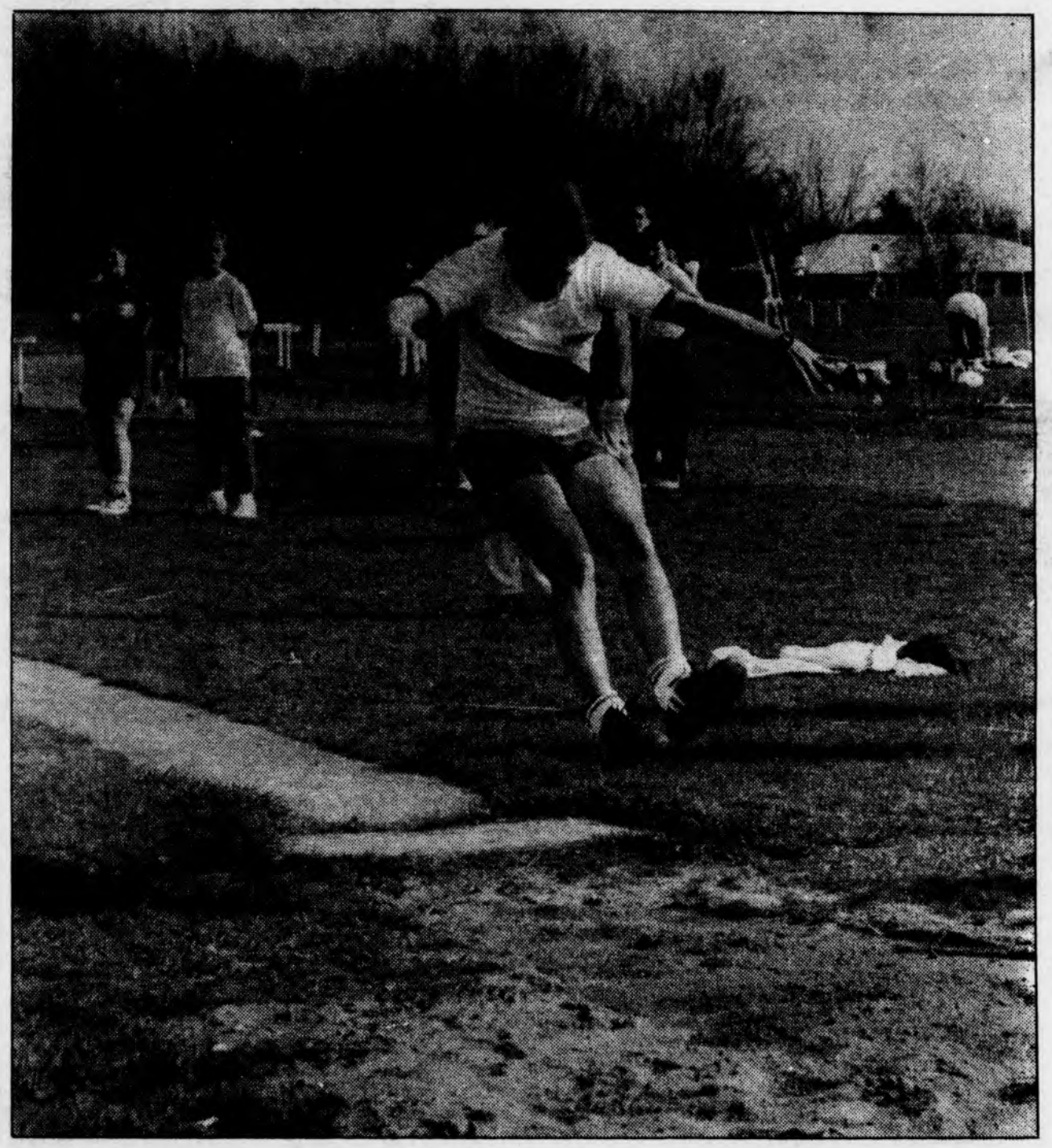
"Whew, were we lucky," sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis exclaimed at the conclusion of the meeting, agreeing the small diameter pipe sewer plan narrowly survived its latest challenge.

Article 16 which authorized the town to borrow $1.4 million for the design and construction of the pipeline into Hull was approved by 186 voters with 92 opposed. As Moderator William Weeks announced to voters, the measure "barely prevailed."

Article 17 calling for $800,000 for the construction of sewers in two phases was approved by a 178 to 88 vote. Once again, this was exactly the two-thirds necessary to approve the appropriation.

The entire $2.2 million appropriation must now be approved by a majority of voters at the May 14 special election. The amount must be added to the town's Proposition 2 1/2 override. Chairman DeSantis explained the appropriation will add about $45 to homeowners' property taxes.

(See page 27)



Brian Shultz attempts a winning broad jump during a track meet Tuesday at Cohasset High.
(Kym Marcella)

It was down to wire for the IMA

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After months of delicate negotiations between Cohasset and Hull, the intermunicipal sewer agreement was dangerously close to missing its deadline this week.

Voters at Monday night's special town meeting were asked to finance the design and construction of a sewer pipeline into the Hull treatment plant. But officials involved in negotiating the pipeline agreement almost came to town meeting empty-handed.

An emergency meeting of the two sewer commissions last week and a flurry of weekend telephone calls, ended with a 30-year agreement prepared just before the tart of Cohasset's special town meeting.

Cohasset Sewer Commission airman Charles DeSantis said Monday, "We wouldn't agree to anything this town couldn't live with for 30 years. It had to be all or nothing."

But it was thumbs up by Monday night, as a weary Ted Guild entered town meeting. The Cohasset sewer commissioner said all provisions had been agreed to and voters could proceed with articles 16 and 17 of the special town meeting warrant.

As late as this past weekend, commission chairman Charles DeSantis said he was optimistic, but apprehensive that an agreement would be prepared in time for Monday night's vote.

There were four outstanding unresolved

(See page 12)

Rep. Murray to face challenge from Silva

A local tradition is being challenged. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) will face at least one opponent in her re-election bid.

John Silva, chairman of the Hull Board of Selectmen and chairman of the South Shore Coalition and the Tri-Town Commission, has decided to run for the legislative seat held for 12 years by the incumbent.

The 32 year-old Hull resident, the youngest man ever elected to the Board of Selectmen in that town three years ago, will formally announce his Democratic candidacy May 21 at a cocktail reception beneath the trademark carousel along Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

A former legislative aide to Rep. Murray in

(See page 4)

Could Maritime Museum be host to seafaring ghost?

By David Wadsworth
Senior Curator

New England's stern and rockbound coast abounds in stories of the supernatural, passed from generation to generation until they have the ring of authenticity and become part of the region's folklore.

Thus Boston Harbor's "Lady in Black" has been the subject of tales of George's Island and its Fort Warren, once a prison. Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is believed by some to have a resident ghost, reportedly seen by fishermen in past years. The shade of Minot's is believed to be the ghost of one of the two Lighthouse Keepers who perished in April, 1851 on the night the ill-fated first Minot's Light fell into the sea during a furious gale. At times the ghost of Keeper Joseph Antoine is thought to stand on the high ladder leading to the lighthouse doorway and, during dangerous storms,wave to passing boats as though to warn seafarers to "keep away, keep away" from the desolate and fearsome ledges.

New England's hardy seafarers have sometimes been described as a superstitious breed of people (one perhaps could say the same about baseball players or astronauts), and there seems little doubt that fears of the supernatural seldom were far from the minds of early Yankee sailors.

According to local legend, Cohasset village itself may have played host to a ghostly manifestation of some type in years not long past. This refers to the apparent appearance at various times of a shade believed to be that of a 19th century Cohasset shipowner and merchant named John Bates, once owner of a sizeable fleet of fishing schooners and merchant ships. He also was once the owner of the old ship chandlery, now located on Elm Street at the center, called the Maritime Museum.

(See page 29)

Cohasset's week . . .

Open space study

The planning board is forming a committee to study the purchase of the former Cox Estate.

The board was awarded a $4,600 state grant to study the possible aquisition of the Cohasset Harbor property by the town. Members of the board of selectmen, the planning board, conservation and the recreation commissions have been invited to participate in the study.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy proposed the idea to purchase the property for recreation, harbor acess, housing and open space.

Sturdy noted that Cohasset has only half a harbor, with one-half in Scituate which is not accessible from land. The former Cox Estate contains a significant amount of the town's harbor frontage and land area abutting the harbor. The opportunity to examine the feasibility of converting the use of this property from private to public use should not be lost, he added.

The 9.4 acre property was originally owned by the late publishing heiress Jessie Cox. In 1983, the property was purchased by Yankee Cos. and was used as its corporate headquarters. It was at that time the planning board first suggested the property be purchased by the town.

Because the property is situated in a residential zone, several restrictions were required by the town before Yankee Cos. was allowed to use the land. The permit to use the mansion for a corporate office will expire in 20 years.

Deck Point reviews

Plans for a condominium development along Rte. 3A by Deck Point, Inc. have received mixed reviews by town boards.

The Housing Authority favors the proposal which will include 128 units, ten percent of which will be designated for family/spoecial needs housing rentals. Barbara Clain, executive director of the housing authority stated in a letter to selectmen that, "we look favorably upon this proposal as we continue our intiatives towards the goal of affordable housing."

But the planning board, in a separate letter to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, outlined its objections to the same plan.

But Clain noted that because there is no housing agreement between the state executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) and Cohasset, local preference can not be given to those units designated under the Home Ownership Program.

"With a Memo of Agreement on record at EOCD, the HOP units in this propsal will jot be involved with local preference and the marketing of said units will be through a state lottery," Clain noted in her letter. "Without town support, the developers could conveivably market the affordable units with no local preference being considered."

The housing authority urged selectmen to move qucikly towards an agreement with the state. "It would be unfortunate if the town lost the chance to offer home owenrship to local residents simply because of interminable delays," Clain stated.

In a letter to the MHFA, planning board chairman Robert Sturdy explained it will be "almost impossible for traffic to gain access to Rte. 3A during peak traffic hours." He also noted, "in order for residents and their children to avail themselves of any services of the town, a major state roadway will have to be crossed. the residents will be isolated and not a part of any existing Cohasset neighborhood."

The site adjacent to the proposed housing is a DPW maintenance depot and salt shed which, Sturdy said, may attract children as a "fun" play area.

The town of Cohasset is attempting to develop an agreement with EOCD that will provide "scattered site" housing for low and moderate income housing, he added. And although the town has a residential C cluster development bylaw which allows cluster type housing built, the bylaw does not allow the amount of density proposed.

"The Cohasset Planning Board is actively trying to create scattered site low income housing. We do not see this site as suitable and we do not see this "project" type density as suitable for this town," Sturdy concluded in his letter.

Shelt er report

According to the Animal Shelter Site Study Committee, plans for the regional structure should be prepared by a November town meeting in Hingham.

Donald Smith, chairman of the committee informed selectmen last week that members are working to locate a site for the shelter in Bare Cove park in Hingham. The committee is currently awaiting a decision on that property which is owned by the General Services Administration.

In the meantime, according to Smith, an alternate site has been selected off Ward Street in Hingham.

"From this point on, we hope to move more quickly; and be ready to present our project at a special town meeting in November, if one is called," he stated in a letter to selectmen.

Building permit s

The following permits were issued from the building inspector's office in April.

William Signorelli, 54 Old Coach Rd., $1,500; Paul Krupczak, 71 Aaron River Rd., $1,850; Craig & Jean Muir, 24 Old Pasture, $8,000; Ira Zaslow, 100 Black Rock, $4,500; Tedeschi Food Shops, 52 South Main, $1,000; Steven Dunn, 5 Diab Ln. Apt. 3, $2,000; Tim Farrell, 493 Beechwood St., $2,500.

Thomas C. Cook, 281 King St., $450; Paul O'Leary, 3 Ledgewood Dr., $3,500; Bill Grimm, 31 Summer St., $6,000; Richard Daniels, 161 Pearl St., $3,690; Ruth C. Sisson, 392 South Main, $1,600; Donald E. Staszko, 172 Beach St., $15,000; Cohasset Yacht Club, 99 Howard Gleason, $37,176.

Peter Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd., $15,000; Mrs. Richard H. Wallace, 11 Hobart Ln., $12,500; Robert L. Littlehale, 77 Jerusalem Rd., $2,500; Richard Henderson, 129 North Main St., $15,000; Bernard Hamill, 74 Forest Ave., $15,000; Paul Lualdi, 56 Deep Run, $40,250; Richard W. Ferenz, 1 Windy Hill, $22,000; St. Stevens Church, Highland Ave., $8,500.

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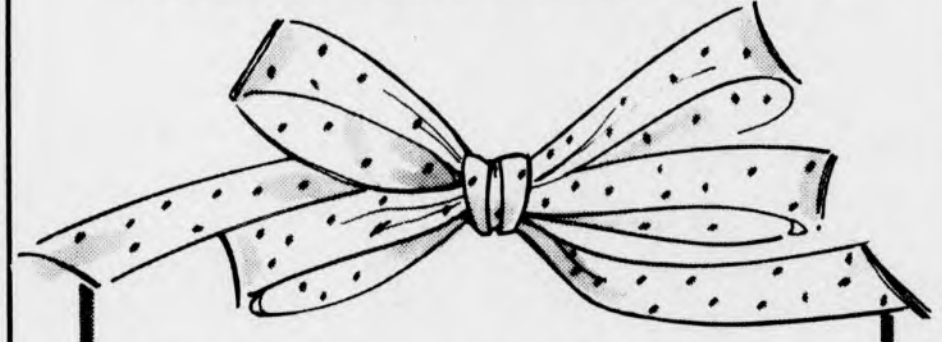

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A check for nearly $10,000 was received last week by the Cohasset Council on Aging for a coordinator of the SHINE health insurance volunteer program. Joining the occasion were Council on Aging members: (l to r) Dot Bjorkgren, Burt Pratt, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Edward Mulvey, Rev. John Keohane and Senior Center director Kathy Bryanton. (Kym Marcella)

Cohasset begins senior health program

After an intensive five-day training, followed by an even tougher exam, the Cohasset Council on Aging honored its first graduates of the state SHINE program last week.

The program, conducted by the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, seeks to train senior citizens in the confusing and technical aspects of health insurance. The idea behind this program, according to coordinator Maureen Barton-Burke, is to provide seniors with up-to-date and accurate health insurance and Medicaid information, so that they can respond intelligently to the questions and concerns of their peers.

The Cohasset Council on Aging, headed by Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton, is the first South Shore organization to sponsor this regional consortium of senior health insurance counselors. this most recent group of graduates will not counsel peers from residents throughout the South Shore.

(See page 4)

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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Rep. Murray challenged by Hull's John Silva

(Continued from page 1)

1979, Silva stated, "it is simply not healthy for anyone to constantly run for office unopposed." It was a decision Rep. Murray was not unaware of, according to Silva, who said he informed the legislator of his intentions last summer.

Rep. Murray, a Cohasset native, did not encounter any opposition in her last two campaigns. A member of the legislative committees on counties and local affairs, Rep. Murray has filed nomination papers but has not officially announced her re-election bid.

That announcement is epected to come at her first campaign fundraiser May 15 at the South Shore Country Club.

It wasn't until his decisive victory in Monday's Hull election in which Selectman Silva pulled in 828 more votes than his challenger, that he decided to publicly announce his state house ambitions. He said Tuesday night that if elected to the House of Representatives in November, he would continue to serve as Hull selectmen.

Rep. Murray

"After all, Mary Jeanette remained a Cohasset selectman while she served in the legislature," he noted.

It is his understanding and willingness to tackle regional issues that prompted Silva's decision to run for the legislative seat. As chairman of the South Shore Coalition, a politically- united group of ten area towns, Silva said he has become increasingly aware of the issues confronting the legislative district of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. He also serves as chairman of the Tri-Town Commission, a smaller group of representatives from Hull, Hingham and Cohasset who regularly meet to discuss common goals and concerns.

"There are so many regional issues that Mary Jeanette has not been involved in, including solid waste disposal, the revitalization of the Old Colony rail line, and the Boston Harbor outfall issue. And it seems in the last three years I have become more aware of these regional issues.

"It will be hard to offset her notoriety, but I'm getting myself known and I think I'll be able to draw her into a discussion of the important issues the three towns are facing," he added.

"Where was Mary Jeanette during this entire negotiation process for an intermunicipal sewer agreement?" he stated. "She was nowhere to be found. For reasons like that, I find it important to seek this office."

John Silva

Silva said Rep. Murray's feigned concern that he would oppose his former boss, is "an old political ploy. It's nothing more than an interesting political ploy," he said this week. "She is not shocked by this. I am good friends with her son, Phillip, and I told him about my intentions. Last summer I told her about it. She said then she hoped I wouldn't do it. Since that time, I have attended many of the same political events as Rep. Murray, and I had nomination papers in hand. This is no surprise to her."

Rep. Murray was the first woman president of the Massachusetts Legislative Association, and was part of the first father/daughter legislative team in Massachusetts history. She currently holds the state house seat once occupied by her father, the late Nathaniel Hurwitz.

Council on Aging forms health volunteer group

(Continued from page 3)

In addition to last week's graduation, the Cohasset Council of Aging was the recipient of a $10,000 EOEA grant which will provide a coordinator for the SHINE program this year. That is a job Bryanton will happily transfer to new coordinator Karen Corcoran, who also serves as Cohasset's senior outreach worker.

There are more than 200 volunteer SHINE counselors in the state, according to Barton-Burke. The program is now in its third year, and has served more than 2,220 clients at senior centers, senior housing and nutrition sites throughout the state.

The main purpose of the program, she explained, is to enable seniors to counsel their peers in the complex area of Medicaid reimbursements and eligibility, and health insurance. The most up-to-date information is disseminated from the EOEA office through Barton-Burke and Kathy Glenville, her liason with health insurance policy information. The program is under the supervision and guidance of Andy Bater, assitant secretary of EOEA.

The SHINE volunteers were given a five-day intensive training course in 20 areas of health benefits and information. "It is a rigorous program," Barton-Burke explained. Following the training, volunteers are given a 15-page take home examination. The coordinator then met with the volunteers and went through the exam with them on an individual basis. If they satisfactorily passed the examination, they could continue in the program as a SHINE counselor.

Graduates of the Cohasset program were awarded a handful of citations and certificates from local legislators. Senator William Golden, who was instrumental along with Bryanton in initiating a SHINE program for the South Shore, awarded his constituents with citations from the state Senate. "He acknowledges your accomplishments and is grateful that you deemed this necessary to help the seniors in your towns," his legislative aide, Alison Romick told the graduates.

Nancy O'Toole, legislative aide to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, also awarded the graduates with citations from the House of Representatives to residents of her district.

Marshfield residents and SHINE graduates Marion McLaughlin and Priscilla Mullen were provided with citations from Rep. Frank Hynes.

Local graduates of the health insurance program included Chester and Eleanor Smith, and Tony Finnegan of Cohasset. Joanne Powers of the Hingham Council on Aging also graduated from the state program.

Cohasset SHINE volunteers will be available to assist senior residents with health insurance questions by calling 383-9112.

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Town to host 4th annual health fair May 12

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

For the fourth year, a townwide health services day will be observed by a combination of local agencies.

The Cohasset Health Fair, sponsored by the Council on Aging, the Social Service League and the Board of Health, will be held Thursday, May 12 at the town hall and the Second Congregational Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

It is a time for everyone who has been postponing that anxiously-anticipated trip to the doctor, to visit with health professionals in a friendly, non-threatening, neighborly atmosphere. Within a fair-type atmosphere with lots of people and activity, various medical personnel will be available for health screenings and to answer any questions about good health and well-being.

Public Health Nurse Mary Ann Hansen and Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton once again are organizing the popular event along with Health Agent Joseph Godzik. "The purpose," according to Hansen, "is to make people think about their health and bodies and the need to take care of themselves and visit their doctors and start thinking about maintaining their health."

Bryanton agreed the health fair, which is now a tradition in Cohasset, is a preventative measure offered by the town. "We looking to prevent any problems. The screenings offered at the fair and the professionals we'll have available to answer questions will provide an indicator. It will be up to the individual to follow their questions with a visit to their own doctor," she stated, recalling specific instances when people who attended the fair were made aware of a problem or concern, and were later treated successfully in the physician's office.

"A man last year came to the fair and had a cholesterol screening," she said. "He had no idea there was a problem. But his screenings indicated it was on the high side and he went to his doctor. He's been following a diet and has lost 25 pounds. To this day he still thanks us for the service we provided."

Hansen recalled another woman who had her blood pressure checked during her visit to the fair along with a group of friends. Her pressure was high and she made an immediate appointment with a physician. "Her blood pressure is now under control. But this is another instance where someone found this a fun place to go, rather than visiting her doctor first. The fair is simply a non-threatening, fun place, and yet it serves a very serious purpose," according to Hansen.

The health fair takes many months to organize, she said, noting that committee members Judy Fitzsimmons, Judy Collins, Virginia Riley, Sally O'Neil, Karen Corcoran, Bryanton and herself, have worked for months to schedule interesting demonstrations and helpful screening procedures.

In addition, two high school students, Andrew Nawn and Colleen Geary participated in the planning. At their suggestion, professionals in the fields of nutrition and eating disorders, sports medicine, dermotology will attend and information about teenage sexuality and AIDS will be included in the fair.

"We really think the fair is something many people look forward to - young and old," Hansen said. "But we want to emphasize that if people have concerns and questions, or if they've had a high reading on their screenings, they should not panic. They should simply consult their doctor for a full examination. The fair is intended only to be an indicator and not a complete diagnosis."

Among the area health professionals who will attend the fair and be available for consultations are: Margaret Barton-Burke, an oncology nurse who will conduct breast examinations in a closed, private room at the rear of town hall; the Bridge Program of Massachusetts, under the direction of the Commission for the Blind, where adaptive devices for the legally blind will be demonstrated; the Arthritis Foundation will have information available along with Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon.

Janet Codley, an optometrist, will make eyeglass adjustments, and screen for glaucoma; the VNA of the South Shore will have Maura Breen conducting blood pressure screenings; Dr. Susan Emmer, a Cohasset chiropractor and holistic health professional will attend; and Podiatrist Gary Count of Scituate will conduct screenings.

Dr. Barry Tufts, DDS, will provide oral cancer screenings; Dr. Stephen Emmet, will answer questions regarding eating disorders; Patricia Messings, a nutritionist, will also be available to answer eating disorder concerns and questions; and Kenneth Reed will provide dermotology screenings from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will have a van parked along William Long Street in front of town hall for eye testing; Magill and Gardner will attend with information regarding sports medicine; St. Margaret's Hospital will have representatives there to discuss teen pregancies and sexulaity by representatives of their Family Life Center; and Andrea Blumberg will provide nutritional and cholesterol screenings.

Eye Health Services of South Weymouth will have representatives in attendance; information regarding AIDS will be available; lung capacity testing will be conducted again this year by Norfolk County/ Newton Lung Association; Creative Lifts of Scituate will demonstrate adaptive equipment for the handicapped; and the local fire department will demonstrate CPR and the Jaws of Life rescue equipment.

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Business asked to take lead in managing solid waste

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition wants the region's businesses to take the lead in solid waste management.

Meeting with the heads of area chambers of commerce, the coalition and state Sen. William Golden said they want businesses to spearhead a campaign for controlling the waste stream.

They proposed implementing measures such as recycling, composting and incineration on the South Shore.

Last week the coalition announced it was awarded a $125,000 state grant to develop a comprehensive solid waste management pilot program for the South Shore.

"We want to begin immediately," Golden said. "and we want to begin with the business community. We would like each chamber to adopt the policy reduce, replace and recycle and ask each of your members to take the pledge."

Golden said that when the coalition was formed about two years ago chambers of commerce from each of the organization's 10 towns were asked what they believed to be the greatest problems faced by their communities. Solid waste disposal was among the top three problems in each town.

"Growing up in Cohasset, all I knew was that the trash went in the basket and to the Cedar Street landfill and that was that," he commented. "The town had complete control.

"But when I first ran for office, I learned that Duxbury had to pay $13 per ton to have its trash hauled away. Now they pay $96 per ton."

Golden said the cost of waste disposal is taking its toll on local budgets, infringing on other items such as education.

The coalition will hire a consultant to devise a plan that could make the South Shore self-sufficient in solid waste disposal.

Paul Barry, a Cohasset chamber member and owner of the private Cohasset Heights landfill, said implementing some facets of waste disposal could be difficult.

He noted that the proposed construction of an incinerator on the Weymouth town line has drawn sharp criticism from area residents.

Golden said public education about waste disposal will be a key element of the regional program.

The state will be cracking down on communities to control waste and is expected to impose regulations for solid waste disposal, Golden said.

"If we can as a region work to solve the problem ourselves," he said, "then we can control costs and unwanted environmental impacts."

Golden said the region could avoid state coercion if it tries to solve the problem itself.

"I think we can put together a program that all the towns can join on a voluntary basis," he said. "It will not begin and end with recycling or composting or trash-to-energy, but will incorporate all these things."

A main concern, he said, is to remove bulk and toxicity from the waste stream. If toxicity is removed, the region can more easily meet environmental regulations.

If toxicity is culled out of the waste stream, incineration will be a more viable alternative for the South Shore, because the ash could then be buried in local landfills, he said.

Golden noted that ash would take up less room than bulky trash, so the valuable resource– landfill space– could be preserved.

Janet O'Brien, a Hanover selectman, said another measure to preserve landfill space would be the use of degradable plastic bags.

Plans involve having South Shore Industries package the bags.

The coalition asked chamber leaders to promote their use among their memberships and to replace

(See page 26)

Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien and Hull Selectman John Silva discuss how to reduce the region's solid waste: Reduce, Replace, Recycle. (John Magadieu photo)

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Voters grudgingly approve warrant articles

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

As the time approaches to face several override proposals, voters may be feeling a little stingy.

At Monday night's special town meeting, voters grudgingly approved a sprinkler system in the town hall addition. And they carefully questioned expensive clean-up costs for two oil spills.

But in the end, they approved all appropriations.

Voters were asked to appropriate $32,000 for the installation of a sprinkler system in the new town hall addition. The system was not included in the architects's original drawings for the addition, because he failed to take in account the square footage of the basement.

The fire chief noticed the discrepancy and ordered the plans to include a "dry" sprinkler system throughout the addition.

Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street suggested the architect could be held liable for missing this requirement. But Selectman Rocco Laugelle said it was simply a misunderstanding between the fire chief and the architect, explaining the chief had not seen completed drawings which included the basement measurements until construction was set to begin.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock informed town meeting that the sprinkler system is a state law "that's been on the books for quite a while."

And Sohier Street resident Stephen Bartow contended it was the architect's responsibility to supply the fire chief with accurate and up-to-date information. "If he did not do this, the responsibility lies with the architect and not with the town to supply an additional $32,000," Bartow stated.

Despite the charge, town meeting approved the appropriation by a 190-117 margin.

Voters did not happily appropriate more than $130,000 for the clean up of oil spills at the high school and at Lily Pond. Several voters questioned whether only one environmental firm is always utilized in such instances.

And one resident asked whether the contaminated soil from the underground oil tank leak at the high school had been removed.

Executive Secertary Donald Andrew said the soil had been transported to a Maine resource recovery facility. But he was corrected by Supt. Stephen Hart, who explained that the contaminated dirt is still on school property. The school is attempting to gain DEQE permission to treat the soil on site, so the resulting product can be disposed at the local landfill for much less money.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby also noted that Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray just recently filed legislation to reimburse the town for the $100,000 Lily Pond clean-up and the $26,000 project at the high school.

Regarding the oil spill last fall at Lily Pond, King Street resident Sumner Smith suggested the oil leak had not been totally removed. He said there was still a sheen on the surface of the water by the shore.

Water Supt. Ben Curley agreed with the assessment, but noted that at no time had any oil entered the intact area of the water treatment plant. Water commissioner William Montuori noted that testing of the water will continue to be tested each month for another eight or nine months.

Residents approved the clean-up by a voice vote.

Voters also approved $80,000 for the operation of the town's transfer station at the landfill. This amount, which must also be approved as part of the general budget override question May 14, was not included in the health board's budget for the landfill during the next fiscal year.

There were some questions by voters concerning a $6,000 pad mounted transformer for the town hall addition. Some residents, including Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street, questioned whether it was essential to hide the electrical wires running to the town hall. "My feeling is that $6,000 could go a long way to other things, especially improving the common," he stated.

Selectman Laugelle said town officials have long supported the idea of burying all utility wires around the common, but the expense has been prohibitive. He said the transformer pad was not among the specifications in the architects plans, adding that "no one is perfect. We tried our best."

By a voice vote, the proposal was adopted.

And although the advisory committee did not support the purchase of a $20,000 truck for the tree and park and the highway depts., voters approved the request. Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle detailed the horrendous condition of the department's current truck which was purchased in 1981. During a snowstorm the truck was involved in an accident and the frame was bent. The truck can not be used for anything, Laugelle said, "except for hauling feathers." Only 35 of the 286 voters present opposed the purchase.

Among the other items approved at town meeting Monday night were: $4,000 for repair and replacement of a section of the slate roof on town hall; adoption of a $20,000 minimum salary for teachers; $3,2000 for repair of the North Cohasset fire station roof; $63,155 to supplement the budgetary accounts in two two departments; and $27,000 to close the bond issue on the town hall addition. That sum was omitted from the total project cost approved by voters at the special town meeting in 1987.

Community Garden Club events

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is sponsoring two events in May.

May 10 from 1 to 5 p.m., the Garden Club will hold a standard flower show done in the traditions of "Art in Bloom." Each flower arrangement will compliment or interpret a painting on display at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road.

The theme of the show is "Genesis" meaning beginnings of the art center, of the tradition of holding standard flower shows in the club, and celebrating the beginning of a new growing season (spring). Tickets are $5 and are available at the Cohasset Community Center in advance. Tickets will also be available at the door. Everyone is invited to attend.

The second event will be a fashion show and the annual luncheon held at the Barker Tavern Tuesday, May 24 at 11 a.m.

The fashions will be done by Talbots of Hingham and the furs will be presented by Kakas of Boston. Cost is $16.

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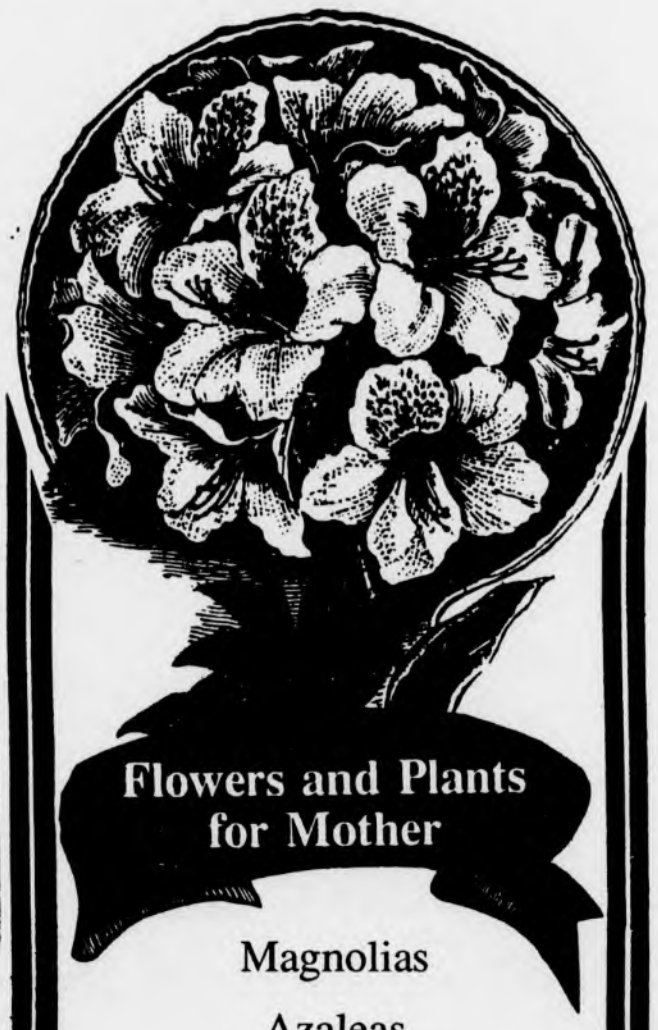
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around town

□ **Professor** and **Mrs. Andrew Pettigrew** formerly of Cohasset, recently spent five days visiting in the area, spending time with the **Fitzsimmons Family** of Doane Street. Professor Pettigrew was in the United States to lecture at Harvard and M.I.T.

The Pettigrews, now of Leamington Spa, England would like to swap their huge five-bedroomed Victorian home, and car, with a local family for three to four weeks this summer. Flexibility lies between mid July and September. Leamington has a main line British Rail Station, with easy journeys from both Gatwick and Heathrow airports in London. The house is one mile from the station, with taxis abounding. They are located 15m south of Coventry, 12m from Stratford, adjacent to the Cotswolds, and only 4m from medieval Warwick Castle. Leamington's excellent shopping district with pubs, restaurants, banks, and even a MacDonalds is only a five minute walk. Contact **Christine Kelly** of Norwell, 659-7221 for information. Mrs. Kelly's family swapped with the Pettigrews three years ago with great success!

□ If you heard that **Walter Sweeney** was in town right after Easter, you heard correctly. He didn't have time to stop for long, he was here for a special award. **Governor Dukakis** asked that he fly out so that he could present both Walter and **M.L. Carr** with awards for their work they have done with the drug program. As everyone knows, Walter has worked hard in his crusade to get kids aware and away from drugs, and he surely deserves all of the honors he received.

□ It sure is easy to spot the locals who went away last week they look wonderfully healthy with their brown faces and big smiles. Those of us who remained home managed to get a little chilled and a lot discouraged, the weather was so bad. Call and cheer us up with a few "stories about your adventures on vacation."

□ **Dean Volungis** his sister **Tara, Matt Larson,** and **Tobey Horn,** all of Cohasset explored the future of space travel and experienced astronaut training activities at U.S. Space Camp during April vacation.

Open to youngsters in grades four through seven, Space Camp introduces trainees to the history of space exploration during tours of The Space and Rocket Center, and NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

□ **James Dillion,** son of **Warren Dillion** of Cohasset, began studies at The Culinary Institute of America on March 21, toward completion of a 21-month Associate's degree program in food preparation and service.

Jen Coley was a strong competitor during this week's CHS track meet.
(Kym Marcella)

□ Two CHS students deserve special praise this week, so here goes. During April vacation **Derek Lacks** and **Missy Nothnagle** went to Washington D.C. but not to party! They went with 24 students, under the organization of the United Church of Christ in Norwell, with four adults, and worked in the soup kitchens and shelters there! These two kiddos worked every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.! They even helped to clean the city! A special round of applause goes to you Derek and Missy, if we could give out medals, you'd surely get the biggest and the best!

□ The next time you are in the Forest Ave. area, say hello to a new family that has moved into town. Their names are **Diana** and **Jim Kinch** and they have two youngsters, **Andrew** (who is six), and **Benjamin** (who is four). A hearty welcome goes to the Kinches. We hope you love Cohasset.

□ People have been hearing a lot of talk about Jafra cosmetics, and there is a "source" right here in our town. Just see **Sally Marr,** who lives at 151 North Main Street. Or, give her a call at 383-0348 and she'll be happy to tell you all about this product.

□ Circle May 7 on your calendar, that's going to be a special day! The Bound Brook Artisans Cooperative is having their annual open house, and they are going to have 10 percent off of all the items in their store. They will hold a drawing for a gift certificate, and serve refreshments. If you haven't been there before, now is your chance! If you have, we need say no more. Their merchandise is great!

□ **Jean** and **Craig Muir** are certainly busy new parents! They had twin girls on April 23 and their names are **Christiane Davidson Muir** and **Carolyn MacPherson Muir.** Congratulations to all, and here's hoping that you get some sleep.

□ We want to wish **Vi Tuthill** a speedy recovery, she has a viral infection. We are coming into Vi's favorite season, sunny summer, so we know she'll be up and around in no time!

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around town

Bill O'Connell shows great form during a bowling match at the senior center.

(Dave Sullivan)

□ Friday promises to be a lot of fun at Cohasset High. It will be the culmination of Student Council activities week, and they hope to raise a few dollars to help offset the cost of their scholarship offerings, as well as having an ending activity to a very successful student/staff year for the Student Council. During the day, and at the Fun Fair, they are going to have a "Dunking Machine." There promises to be a lot of different people involved in this machine, and there must be someone that you would like to see get "dunked"! Or, maybe you would like to be dunked! In any case, be sure to go to the high school tomorrow (May 6) and catch fun!

work, Dawn, we are sure to hear more about your talents as the years go on! Everyone sure is proud of you.

□ Mother Nature was certainly kind last Saturday, and everyone connected with Little League was happy about that! Hats off to all of the organizers, there was a record crowd, and the list of players is huge again this year! Certainly **Bob Gledhue** should take a bow, he did wonderful work on the little "club house."

Bob donated his time and the materials to rebuild the front of the place, and **Charlie Stover** painted it. Take a look the next time you ride by the field, it looks great.

□ **Curtis Erickson,** a senior at Cushing Academy and son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Erickson** of Cohasset, earned academic honors during the winter term.

The honor roll is made up of students who have achieved no term grade below 80 during the winter term.

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Editorial

Passing one hurdle

Another hurdle has been completed, and the Ward sewer plan faces its final test May 14. After six years, the town may finally be nearing that elusive goal of sewering at least a portion of this town.

One need only ask the sewer commissioners to learn what an enormous task this has been. To defeat a major proposal such as the Metcalf and Eddy project, one that would have easily passed in most towns, was historic for little Cohasset. We didn't realize then the consequences of our actions as the state continued to punish us for our independent actions.

Although we tried to create a sewer system best suited to our community, the state pushed us against a corner each time. One commissioner estimated that $50,000 has been spent trying to convince the state we had a grant-eligible system developed for the town.

And now we have a plan that is reimbursable by the state - albeit not for the 94 percent we originally counted on. It is not a plan without problems, as was evident by a strong showing of opposition at town meeting.

But one thing we should remember. Our fight to sewer Cohasset should never be seen as a personal conflict between personalities within the town. The sewer commissioners, after all, are not receiving any compensation for their endorsement of the Ward Plan. It is not something they won, nor is it something they received monetary rewards to support.

It is simply the plan selected as the best suited for Cohasset by the commissioner and members of the citizens sewer advisory committee. No one has a personal stake in the Ward Engineering company, and no one should hurl accusations that assume such a thought.

Listening to opponents of the Ward Plan, one receives the impression that it's us against them. There seem to be people endlessly supportive of the Ward Plan, and those who never tire of opposing it. That's fine, as long as personalities are left out of the disagreement.

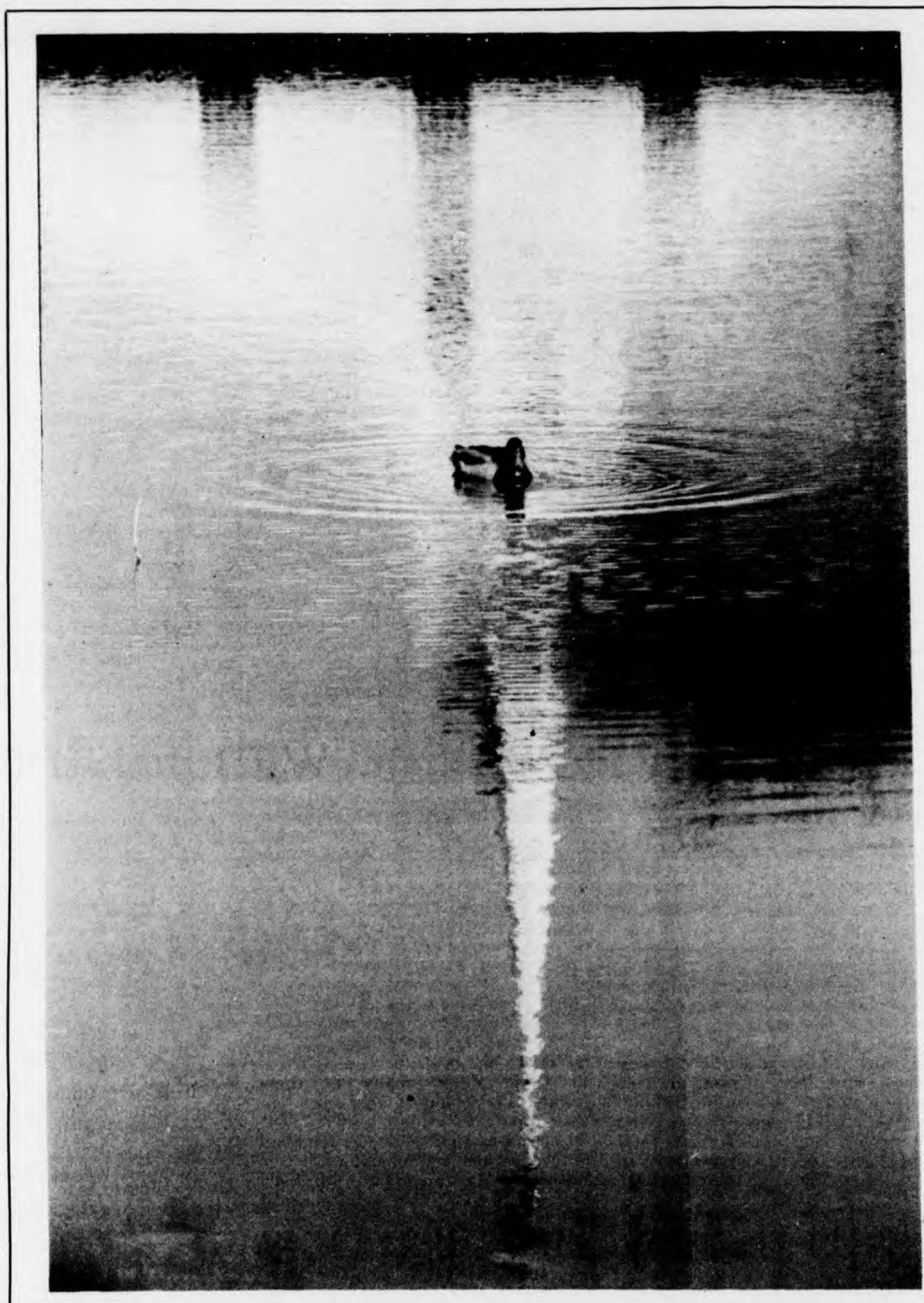
The sewer commissioners, whether they are right or wrong about this plan, are not in this involved process for monetary gain, or personal satisfaction. They are simply residents eager to serve the town in the manner best suited to their interests and expertise.

They sincerely believe this is the best route for the town, and no one should think they are leading us down the wrong path for some deceptive reason.

Either you are for the Ward Plan, or you are not. Hopefully, the fine character of this town will be preserved, without sending us into bankruptcy.

As voters were reminded continually during Monday night's meeting, because the two sewer articles were approved, it will now necessitate a majority vote on the special election override ballot. If you voted to support the Ward Plan, you are obliged and responsible to cast an affirmative ballot for a debt exclusion override.

Just because we passed one hurdle in this marathon doesn't mean we won't be up against many more. Support for the override to construct the Hull pipeline with more streets added to the sewered areas may mean we are one step closer to beginning this long-awaited project. But it is only a beginning.



The solitude of spring was found by this lonely duck in the midst of the pond at Cohasset Common. The familiar steeple of the First Parish Church is reflected in the water. (Alan Chapman)

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

Resident questions Ward sewer plan

Letters

To the Editor:

Some more questions needing answers about the Ward Plan.

1. When, under the Ward Plan, the present plant is converted to a pumping staton, will sewage from present conventional sewers have to be "desludged" so only effluent goes to Hull? Who will pay for this?

2. On Articles 16 and 17 of May 2 Warrant, is it fair for the "to-be-sewered" area to be expected to pay entirely for a piping system (laterals) that they do not want, and a system involving septic systems, they do not want? The vote on Article 15 should be taken before any action on 16 and 17. According to "pipe companies," the difference in price per foot is minimal, less than $1 a foot. Since this project is a long-time investment for homewners, they should be the ones to decide on what they should have and pay for.

3. The Commissioners, in discussing an override of Prop. 2½ say Article 16 and 17 should not be considered for debt exclusion since they will be paid entirely by the users. Article 16 and 17 as written in the warrrant can be construed as a true case of discrimination — why one part of the town should pay for a sewer project, mandated by the entire town, and when another part of town had its system paid for by the town. A possible class action suit that could cost the town both money and precious time.

I took Charlie DeSantis' advice at town meeting Monday night, and called checking on "innovative sewers." Williamstown, MA has 2 houses with effluent systems hooking into the conventional system of the town. Granby, MA, of which we heard so much in 1984 and 1985, is still "studying the Ward Plan," to tie in two or three streets.

So much for the highly vaunted small diameter effluent system.

Katherine F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Rd.

Science Center begins Capital Campaign

David T. Sargent, Senior Vice President for Rockland Trust Company has been named chairman of the Capital Campaign for South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. The million dollar campaign will not allow for the building of a much-needed addition but also will strengthen the Center's endowment.

Sargent, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Williams College School of Banking, is coordinating the overall campaign which will be "kicked-off" at a special gala on May 5. A resident of Hingham, Sargent serves the Center as a Trustee and member of the Executive Board as well as being active in a number of other charitable and professional organizations.

South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education center serving the South Shore region with natural and cultural history programs, activities and resources for all ages.

Override ballot for May 14 special election

LEVY OVERRIDE

Question 1. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $659,911.50 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 for the purpose of funding the Town operating budget and Article 10 ($2,000.00 — Mosquito Control); Article 41 ($50,000.00 — Special Environmental Counsel); and Article 42 ($12,000.00 — Lease purchase payment — machinery, Landfill) of the 1988 Annual Town Meeting Warrant and Article 14 ($80,000.00 — Board of Health — Budget transfer of solid waste) of the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting Warrant.

Yes _____ No _____

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSION

Question 2. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $220,890.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 for the purpose of paying for the triennial revaluation of the Town ($70,000.00 — Article 11); the purchase of a truck for the School Department ($16,000.00 — Article 25); roof repairs to the Osgood School ($20,000.00 — Article 26); the shared cost of a new ambulance ($15,000.00 — Article 34); rescue tools for the Fire Department ($8,800.00 — Article 38); leachate control study at the Municipal Landfill ($68,290.00 — Article 44); for payment of Engineering services, Cohasset Heights Landfill ($18,000.00 — Article 45); and engineering fees and survey work, Milliken/Lillard Fields ($4,800.00 — Article 50).

Yes _____ No _____

DEBT EXCLUSION

Question 3. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue in order to purchase a front-end loader for use by the Cohasset Highway Department, as voted under Article 16 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

Yes _____ No _____

Question 4. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue in order to renovate two Science Laboratories at the Junior/Senior High School, as voted under Article 24 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

Yes _____ No _____

Question 5. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue in order to purchase a school bus, as voted under Article 27 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

Yes _____ No _____

Question 6. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to construct a solid waste transfer facility at the Cedar Street Landfill, as voted under Article 32 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

Yes _____ No _____

Question 7. Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and construction of a waste water disposal system and sewers, as authorized under Articles 16 and 17 of the Warrant for the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting.

Yes _____ No _____

Caravel-by-Sea filled with illustrious history

By Merilyn de Vos

The building of the new Caravel-by-the-Sea residences at 131 Nichols Road, Cohasset, has had the rumor mills churning for months.

Sitting smack on Little Harbor with the ocean across the street, the estate boasts a very high-priced, if not priceless view. Add to that a lovely mansion which shares its history with some of America's illustrious families, and the interest in The Caravel's recent renovation is not surprising.

Named for the type of vessel that was wrecked in the 17th century on the adjacent beach (the mast and tiller of which adorn the writer's apartment) the estate has always had a special quality.

The original mansion was built around 1900 by the estate's first owner, Albert C. Burrage. Burrage, a spectacular success story in both his public and private business ventures, was also a gardener *par excellence*. His horticultural collection of 40,000 plants was the largest such private assemblage in the world.

The Burrages spent summers in Cohasset until 1915, when The Caravels was sold to Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., son of the inventor of the reaper.

Cyrus Jr., his wife Harriet, and his sisters Mary Virginia and Anita would travel to Cohasset for the summer season from their Chicago home.

Their June 30 arrival was an annual spectacle for which much of the town would turn out. Arriving by train, they needed four cars to hold their luggage, sporting equipment, livestock and staff of 60.

Fourteen were house staff and the balance were for the then huge (100 acre) grounds. Seems they ate a lot of eggs, too, as a gross a week were delived just for the staff's nourishment.

The McCormicks thought nothing about indulging in any whimsy or excess that struck their fancy. Tales of their colorful residency abound in the town to this day.

Mary Virginia was the most spoiled. In fact, her outrages were so widely known that because of them the McCormicks were "refused" residency in Newport and came to Cohasset as a second choice.

For example, it seems Mary Virginia dearly loved playing tennis, at least if she could win, and went so far as to always travel with a partner whom she was likely to beat.

Once, she decided she would like to play tennis at night and had a court built for her pleasure. She overlooked the presence of nighttime bugs, however, and after her first and only game decided she didn't like playing at night after all and had the court torn down the next day.

After 10 years, the McCormicks left Cohasset and the estate was sold to a series of year-round owners until 1953. That year Charles Orchard Smith, the sixth owner and an architect, redesigned the interior of The Caravels into 11 apartments.

Long-term residents were the rule in these units, many of them wonderfully colorful characters in their own rights.

There was Mrs. George Felton, who outlived her automobile-collector husband. The man had 14 Rolls Royces and an undermined number of Bentleys and Rovers, only one of which could carry him to his final resting place. Some of the remainder were stored in the barn.

Edith Baker, known as "The General" for her strength of character, was one of the first competitive golfers. An unusual woman, her elaborate parties were the stuff of legend.

Dorothy Rocray had no intention of moving when she happened by The Caravels one day in 1956. Enchanted by the place, she took a vacant unit and informed her boyfriend that they could now be married as they had a place to live. Widowed, she lives there to this day.

The list goes on to include a silent movie star whose butler served her lunch on the beach from a silver platter, the top designer for Talbots, a gypsy, a radio personality and, now, perhaps, you, yourself — if you care to purchase one of the six new condominium units fashioned out of the old apartments in 1987 and now on sale.

In 1974 the estate was sold to the present owner, Caravel Cove Limited Partnership shared by Walter Winchester, a big Boston and South Shore developer, and Anne Preston, also a developer and a native of Belguim.

For 12 years Preston managed the rentals at The Caravels but three years ago Winchester decided he wanted to live in the building himself. Preston designed a unit for him overlooking Little Harbor that was modern in design and used the best materials she could find, almost all of them from Europe.

Enticed by the stunning results, the partners made a commitment to create six similarly lush units in the rest of the building because the place was falling down and they had to do something with it anyway.

Preston said it was her dream to build a place to European standards and design. "We did this because we thought there were six other people who were willing to pay to live the way Walter does."

By European design Preston means "built for a lifetime, customized, private, and having an atmosphere of subdued elegance." As for the way this translates into the way Winchester lives — it knocks your socks off.

Winchester says, "I've had a hand in building 10,000 dwelling units and have had only one chance to take an estate like this to do something so special.

"It is very unusual to live in a place you develop and when the chance came, because of turnover, to do this we grabbed it.

"It was Annie's dream and she pushed me to take the chance. You could never do this if you didn't have the water."

It is the mansion's water site, of course, that allowed for development that is selling at about $400 a square foot.

Preston took a year just to research the market for the materials she wished to use. Winchester, who refers often to the priviedge of working with her, says her dedication gave him the chance "to share in something like this myself. All the European stuff was her idea. She was 100 percent committed and when have you ever heard of a contractor who picked out every piece of building material herself."

And despite the inevitable anxious moments, the year-plus rehabilitation seems to have been fun, a dream come true for both of them.

In keeping with the history of The Caravels, the six finished units are special. Named after some of their former tennants, the "suites" are called McCormick, Felton, Baker and the like.

All but one unit is two bedrooms and they are big enough to live in without serious compromise if you are moving into them from a house.

Each unit has a marble bathroom with an ocean view from the tub. Preston feels the bathroom is a most important part of a house. Fitted with an eight-inch wide, brass shower head, cable-TV hookup and ample marble shelving on which to rest a glass of whatever, the master bathrooms are meant to be lived in, not just used.

Otherwise restrained people, who usually measure their words, struggle to find fresh ways to express their enthusiasim for the new units.

Joe Crossen, a developer who describes himself as "deeply involved in the building business" said he has never seen "anyone put so much effort into doing it right. As far as the competition goes, there is none."

Crossen just happened to be visiting the day Winchester was being interviewed but the day of the formal open house, April 10, some 500 invited guests vied with one another to squeal and gasp their approval of the design and materials in the new units.

The open house was quite an event in itself as the guests indulged in $4000 worth of hors d'oeuvres that included lobster, Beluga caviar and smoked mussels. The champagne added another hefty tab.

"We wanted to share the food, wine and atmosphere that have been a Caravel tradition," Anne said. Indeed.

The two-bedroom units start at about $600,000 and go up to $925,000 for the model unit that comes with its own lot and a private entrance. The penthouse defies all superlatives. Suffice to say that it has everything that fancy and taste can offer to make it sumptuous and fun. The price for about 4,000 square feet of living space is $1,350,000.

Codman Association, in defiance of its policy of not handling anything smaller than 30 units, is doing the marketing. Jay Grossman, executive vice president, said, "We (Codman) have to be associated with this property."

So now, only 10 days from the open house Walter Winchester and Anne Preston are waiting to see if their gamble will pay off. The positive feedback they have received is gratifying but, Anne said, the big question remains, "Will people pay for what they like?"

A current South Shore project by Winchester's firm, State Street Development, is Mariner Hill apartments in Marshfield.

All letters to the editor must be signed

with an address and phone number

It was down to the wire for IMA . . .

issues that resulted in a lack of agreement between the two commissions. "And a lack of an agreement, would preclude the whole arrangement," DeSantis said. As of Monday, two issues had been resolved, with two unsettled items dividing the towns.

Monday morning DeSantis stated, "There has been substantial progress in the last day or two and I suspect that by today we will have bridged that gap."

The first issue which temporarily blocked the passage of an intermunicipal agreement was the actual cash amount Cohasset would pay to Hull for treatment of its sewage. The amount originally quoted by Hull commissioners was $392,000 - an agreeable total for both parties, DeSantis figured.

"But due to revised calculations by their engineer that they just arrived at, our costs were substantially underestimated. This news came about last Thursday and it hit us hard," DeSantis said. The new amount proposed by Hull was $460,000 - an unacceptable total according to the Cohasset officials.

"Our position is, that regardless of how the calculations were made, we agreed to $392,000. At the 11th hour we are unwilling and unable to make such an adjustment," he added. The Cohasset commissioners did make some adjustments, however, as the newly revised total was set at $409,000. DeSantis explained that closing costs of Hull's bond project were not calculated into the costs, an amount Cohasset was always expected to share. "We agreed to increase our payment by $17,000 but not a penny more," he added.

Of the four issues which were most difficult to negotiate, the most significant concern to Cohasset officials was the definition of "average daily flow" within the municipal agreement.

"Our definition since 1983 has been the total amount of flow divided by 365, equals the average daily amount," DeSantis explained. "But on Thursday (April 28) Hull changed that definition to a monthly average. The flow for the month was to be calculated by dividing the total by 30 days. The effect of this would severely reduce the amount of the new sewer service area. We have some months that by an act of God, we have lots of rain and our flows are increased proportionately. That would have been an unfair definition for Cohasset, and we would not accept it. Hull has decided to accept our definition."

The third issue which divided the towns were the terms of payment by Cohasset to Hull. Hull intended to require the entire $409,000 payment within 30 days of a signed contract. Cohasset refused, saying until services are rendered, the town would not expend any appropriation. "As an elected body, we are unable to make expenditures of appropriated monies until that service is rendered. Therefore, the Cohasset Sewer Commission can not and will not make payments to Hull unless authorization for aspects of that project have been approved and assigned grants by the state. At that time, all monies due Hull for the particular aspect of the project will be forwarded immediately," he stated.

DeSantis was optimistic that before the special town meeting, this matter would be resolved.

The fourth issue which remained unresolved until the day of town meeting was the "breaches and remedies" clause within the agreement. DeSantis said this was an item that needed the most work, simply because it had received the least attention by negotiators.

This clause would allow Hull to issue a penalty to Cohasset for exceeding its maximum daily flow. The legal and monetary aspects of this clause were agreed to by town meeting Monday night.

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School news

Dr. Cottle at PSO meeting

The featured speaker at the Cohasset Parent School Organization's annual meeting and election of officers will be acclaimed TV psychologist, author, and Harvard Medical School lecturer, Dr. Thomas J. Cottle of Brookline.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at Cohasset High School. All residents of Cohasset are invited to attend, especially parents of school children. The topic will be: "What's Bothering Parents About Young People Today."

Tom Cottle is a regular contributor to WCVB-TV's "Good Day" show, New England's longest running, live morning talk show.Cottle, 48, is the father of three children. He gained fame with his own Channel 2 series, "Soapbox," a teen-talk series dealing with teen problems.

Mark your calendar now for May 12 and be thinking of any questions you might want to ask Dr. Cottle, as there will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors from Egypt

Recent headlines have announced, "The Egyptians Are Coming To Boston."

Mrs. Marie Price's afternoon kindergarteners waited with great anticipation to greet their Egyptian guests. The classroom was overflowing with Egyptian memorabilia and music as Mohamad Hussein and his cousin Karima Mohamad Hussein of Cairo, Egypt entered.

Mohamad and Karima brought magnificent artifacts from their country. They brought a hammered copper and brass wall hanging of the Mohamad Ali Mosque at the Citadel, Egyptian Battle Shield and vases. The children enjoyed the interior cedar smell of an intricate designed shell box. Mohamad shared a piece of papyrus. He explained how ancient paper was made from the papyrus plant. He demonstrated how it was sliced, dried and woven into paper which lasted for many centuries.

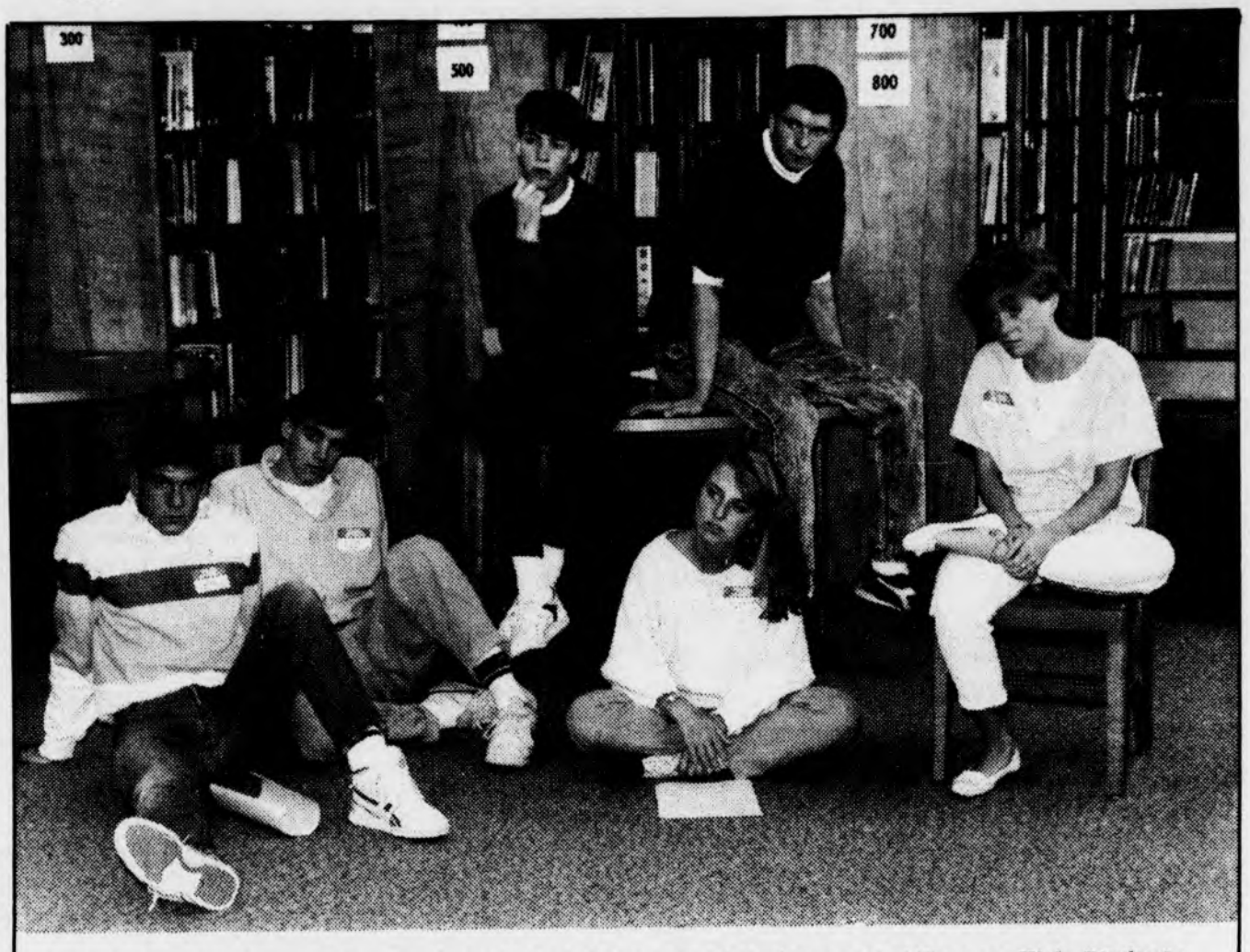
Among the highlights of the visit was when Mohamad donned his traditional country dress — a loose fitting, floor length robe (dress) called a galablia. Mohamad explained that it was long and loose to facilitate the circulation of air around one's body as Egypt is a desert land.

The children were delighted with Karima and Mohamad carrying on a conversation in their native tongue — Arabic.

Karima enjoyed teaching the children their favorite words in Arabic. They learned awya for yes; montshaker — thank you; salam — hello; salam aleko — good bye; inshallah — if God wills.

The visit ended all too quickly when the children waved salam aleko to their guests.

Our visitors so enjoyed the manners and wonderful questions from the afternoon group they asked if they could return to meet Mrs. Price's a.m. group. The children were delighted to answer aywa!



Students from Cohasset High recently participated in a peer education group at Hanover High. Students from Hanover, Duxbury and Norwell also took part. (Kym Marcella)

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School news

Arbor Day celebrated

To commemorate Arbor Day, the Junior Gardeners of Cohasset planned a special tree-planting ceremony at the Deer Hill School.

"Junior Gardeners" is the sponsored group of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. The group meets monthly during the school year to learn the arts of herb-gathering, flower arranging, horticulture and related crafts. Comprised of students in grades four, five and six, the group has adopted the nurturing of the gardens in the Deer Hill School quadrangle as a special project.

Under the directon of Garden Club Betsy Good and Regina Schultz, the young gardeners have planted dozens of springtime bulbs, fall marigolds, and a harvest of snow peas.

For the Arbor Day celebration this April, the Junior Gardeners sponsored a tree-planting ceremony at the Deer Hill School. Several maples had been blown down during the hurricane of 1985, and Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Good urged the Tree and Park Dept., headed by Peter Laugelle, to replace the trees. The Tree and Park Dept. replaced the trees, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication were held last week at the Deer Hill School.

Current members include Meredith Equi, Keeley Dwyer, Liz Good, Erin Devine, Danielle Nohe, Stephie Lubitz (4th grade), Caitlin Hurley, Molly Hammill, Jessica Jenkins, Brooke Lombardy (5th Grade), Sarah Atherton, Sarah Kirk, Cilla Goff, Renee Prisble, Courtney Schultz, and Julie Good (6th Grade).

College bound juniors to meet

There will be a meeting for juniors and their parents Tuesday, May 10 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

The meeting will deal with topics related to college admissions. It is extremely important that college-bound juniors and their parents attend this meeting.

The program for the evening will consist of presentations by three college admissions directors. Represented on the panel will be Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.), University of Massachusetts/Boston, and Wheaton College. Each speaker will address topics related to admission to diverse kinds of institutions and will answer questions from the audience.

Nursery school yard sale

Saturday, May 14, the Carriage House Nursery School is holding a Yard/Bake/Flower Sale to raise money for the playground renovations.

Those interested in donating items can drop them off Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 p.m. at First Parish on Main Street, where the Nursery School is located.

For larger items, please contact Linda Gardner at 383-9881.

Baked goods and food items will be accepted Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14, before the items go on sale.

CHS night at the Pops

"The 'halls' are alive with the sound of music" as the CHS Music Dept. rehearses for its annual Pops Concert for Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

A group of budding stars from Deer Hill will perform along with the outstanding junior and senior chorus, the dramatic show choir, and the show-stopping Barbershop Chorus.

The audience will be treated to a preview of several songs selected for the Sr. Chorus competition at the Heritage Music Festival May 20-21 in Newport, R.I.

The Arts Boosters will arrange a cabaret setting and a array of desserts and drinks.

Tickets will be available at the door at $2 for adults and $1 for students. Proceeds will benefit CHS Performing Arts Scholarships.

Computer equipment needed

In an effort to enlarge our computer resources, the Osgood school would welcome your donations of any used discs, software, or Apple computer equipment. Please drop donations at the Osgood school office.

Snapper Sneakers Day

Snapper Sneakers Day will be held Thursday May 12 (early release day) at the Joseph Osgood school (raindate Friday May 13).

Artist of the Month

The Artist of the Month volunteers introduced the ancient art of sandpainting practiced by the native American Indians to the Osgood Students the week before vacation. Barely a sound was heard since the students were so engrossed in this unique technique of using colored sand to create a picture. This opportunity was made possible thanks to the help of the following volunteers: Connie Afshar, Sue Brister, Cheryly Bugley, Sue Cameron, Judy Celluci, Betsy Connolly, Karen Devine, Retta Swyer, Martha Equi, Jane Faulkner, Lee Jenkins, Peggy Lewis, Patty McCarthy, Marianne McLaughlin, DeeDee Nicynski, Olga Nohe, Ann O'Connor, Donna O'Donnell, Betty O'Sullivan, Sydney Peterson, Susan Pile, Priscilla Sullivan and Gail Whitehouse.

Trail blazing workday

Two nature trails connecting forested land between Osgood and Deer Hill School will become reality with the help of parents and others. In order to make these "outdoor classrooms" work, Your Help is needed! On Saturday, May 14, a Trail Blazing workday will be held. (Raindate, May 15). Volunteers will meet in the Osgood Parking lot at 10 a.m. Coffee and Donuts will be provided. Volunteers will work in teams and should bring a picnic lunch, gloves and clippers. Get your own team together, if you'd like! If you can help or would like more information, please call Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Art appreciation night

The Third Annual Arts Appreciation Night will be held at Walton Hall, St. Stephen's Church May 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Local artist submits work

Allie Redfield has sent an original silk screen print to an art show sponsored by the Congress of the U.S.

Nancy Riley of CHS leaps over a hurdle during a track meet at CHS this week (Kym Marcella)

Cohasset students at Simmons

Cohasset High School was one of 36 high schools represented at the Third Annual Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day held April 7 at Simmons College in Boston. Teachers Margaret Lee and Maureen Lalumiere, and students Tara Valungis, Anne Dockray, Letitia Linsley, Amy Habbs, and Eileen O'Connor were among the participants in the half-day program.

The purpose of the program was to introduce young women to a variety of careers in mathematics and related sciences. Students took part in a problem-solving contest and attended workshops, while teachers discussed the applications of mathematics and shared resources.

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School news

Second grade poets

The children at the Joseph Osgood School have been creating stories and poems. The following poems have been written by Mrs. Collins' second grade students.

Sunshine

The sun shines in my face,
Like a beautiful breeze
And I hear the bees when I ride my bike.
I hear the tweet, tweet, tweet of the birds in the trees.
I hear the green grass blowing in the breeze.
The flowers grow.
Now I go back to the Sunshine!!

Patrick Leahy

Birds

Birds I like.
They fly and fly.
They almost reach the sky.
I almost wonder if I could go.
Ho, Ho, Ho.

Gregory Bilton

April

April is the joke month.
The joke month indeed
A time of pranks and a time of silliness
When you watch the pink ant go by
And the pennies that stick to the ground
Then you know
April Fool's Day is here.

Andrew Hamilton

Blossoms

Blossoms are nice
Yes sir ree
They're so nice
It hardly could be
Try not to step on them
Wops! Dear me!

Janet Hoyler

Spring is Half the World

Spring is half the world
Shining from the sky
Children playing outside
People going to the beach
About twice a week
Fathers coming home at about 7:00

Colon Pyfrom

I Like to Play

I like to play,
I like to play,
I like to play everyday.
Today I would like to play in the woods
But I'm so busy I can't!
I'll ask and I'll ask
But I know what I'll get
Just between you and me
I'll do it anyway.

Aaron Sawchuk

Birds Can Fly

Birds can fly
That's a point
If they didn't
What would they become?
An ostrich
What would they become?
But I'm glad
They still can fly.

Nate Cotter

Spring

Spring is nice.
The flowers are great.
You are too
And so am I.
The sun shines almost every day.
It makes us feel wonderful in a special way.

Abigail Kornet

April Vacation

April vacation is very soon,
On Monday we're going in a big balloon.
On Tuesday we're going to have steaked baboon.
On Wednesday we're going downstairs.
On Thursday we're hunting bears.
And on Friday we're going to retire.

Turli Laas

Latin exam honors

The following Cohasset High School students received certificates of honorable merit winners from the American Classical League's National competitive Latin examination:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE — Celia Mullen, Matt Drinkwater, Michele Casolaro.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE — Rod Hemassi, Topher Henderson.

CUM LAUDE — Andrew Ross, Kristin Martin, Tara Volungis, Dan De Michele, Kathleen Conroy, Cecilia Candia.

Felicitations studentibus excellentibus!

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

PSO annual meeting set

At the P.S.O. Annual Meeting May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School, there will be the election of officers for the year 1988-1989. The Executive Board nominees are: President - Martha Equi; Vice President - Monica McKenney; Corresponding Secretary - Retta Dwyer; Recording Secretary - DeeDee Nicyski; Treasurer - Letitia Jordan; Osgood School Representatives - Karen Devine, Kathy Walsh; Deer Hill School Representatives -Debbie Cook, Olga Nohe; Junior High School Representatives - Pat Baird, Regina Schultz; Senior High School Representatives - Carol Martin, Claudia Story; Curriculum Enrichment - Barbara Meehan, Sue Reardon; Fund Raising - Cheryl Bugley, Peggy Corrigan, Ralph Kidder; Metco Host Families - Joan Kovach; PSO Activities -Patty McCarthy, Joan Pyfrom; Publicity - Elaine Coyne, Donna O'Donnell; Special Needs - Betsy Connolly.

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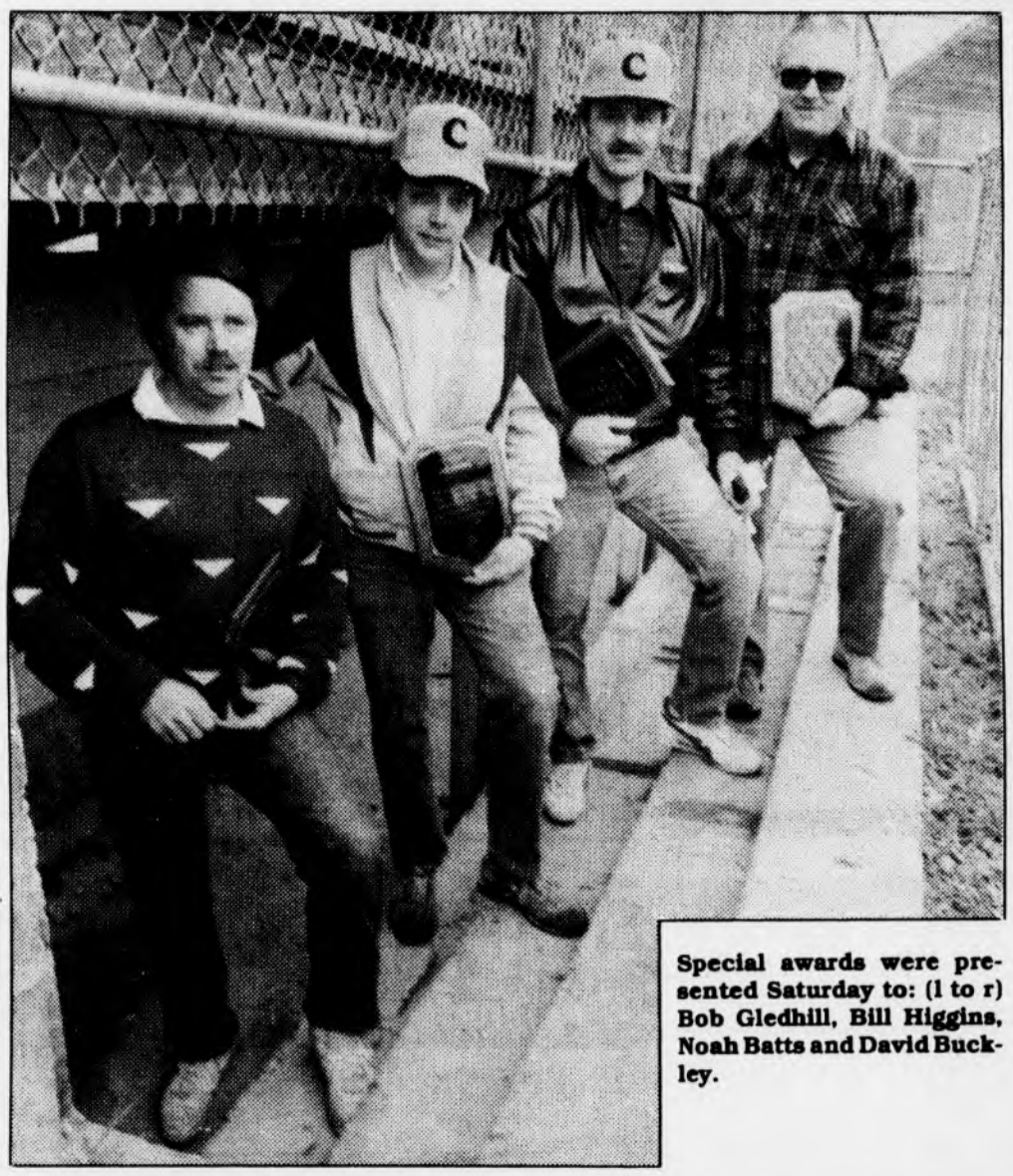
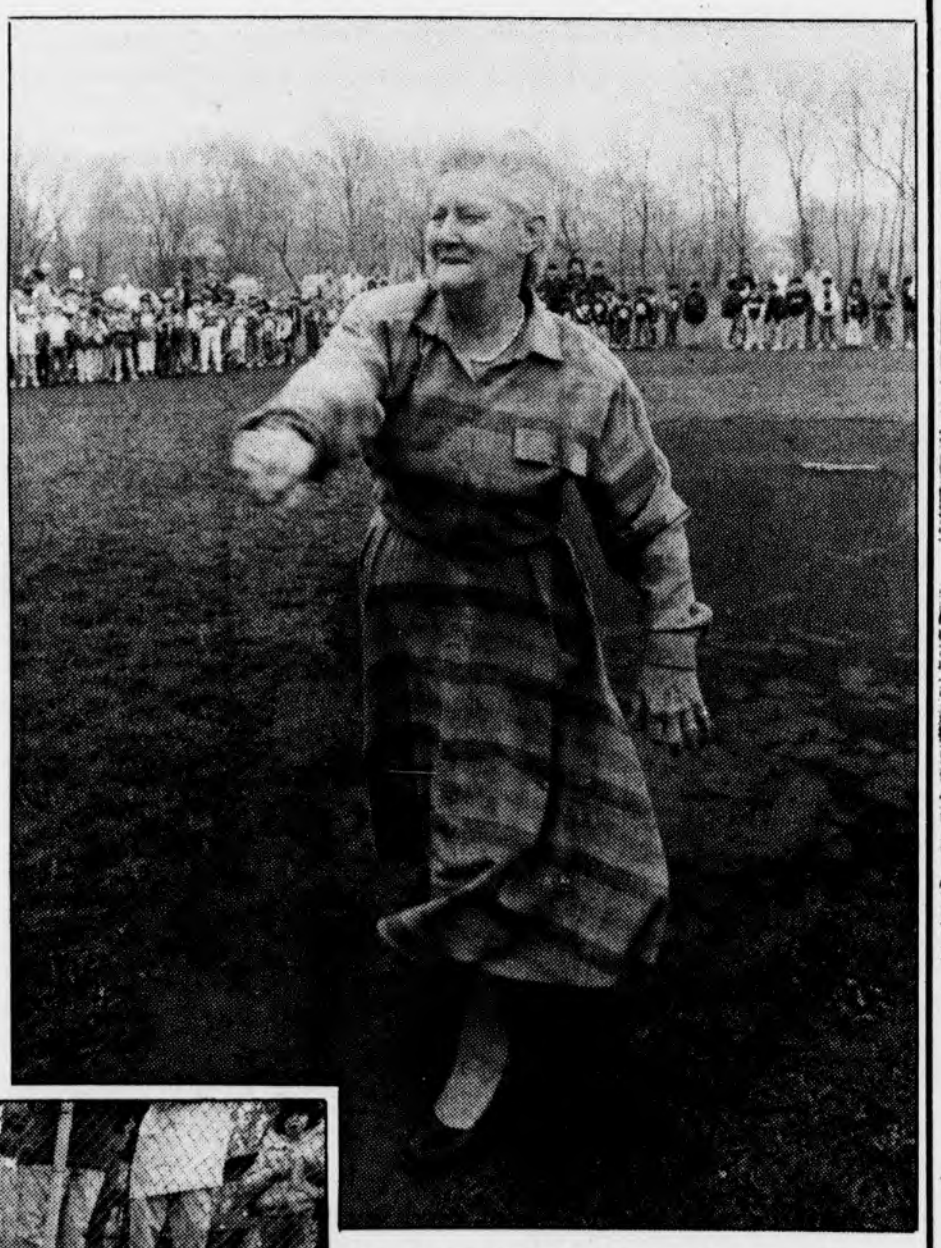
Play ball!

Photos by
Alan Chapman

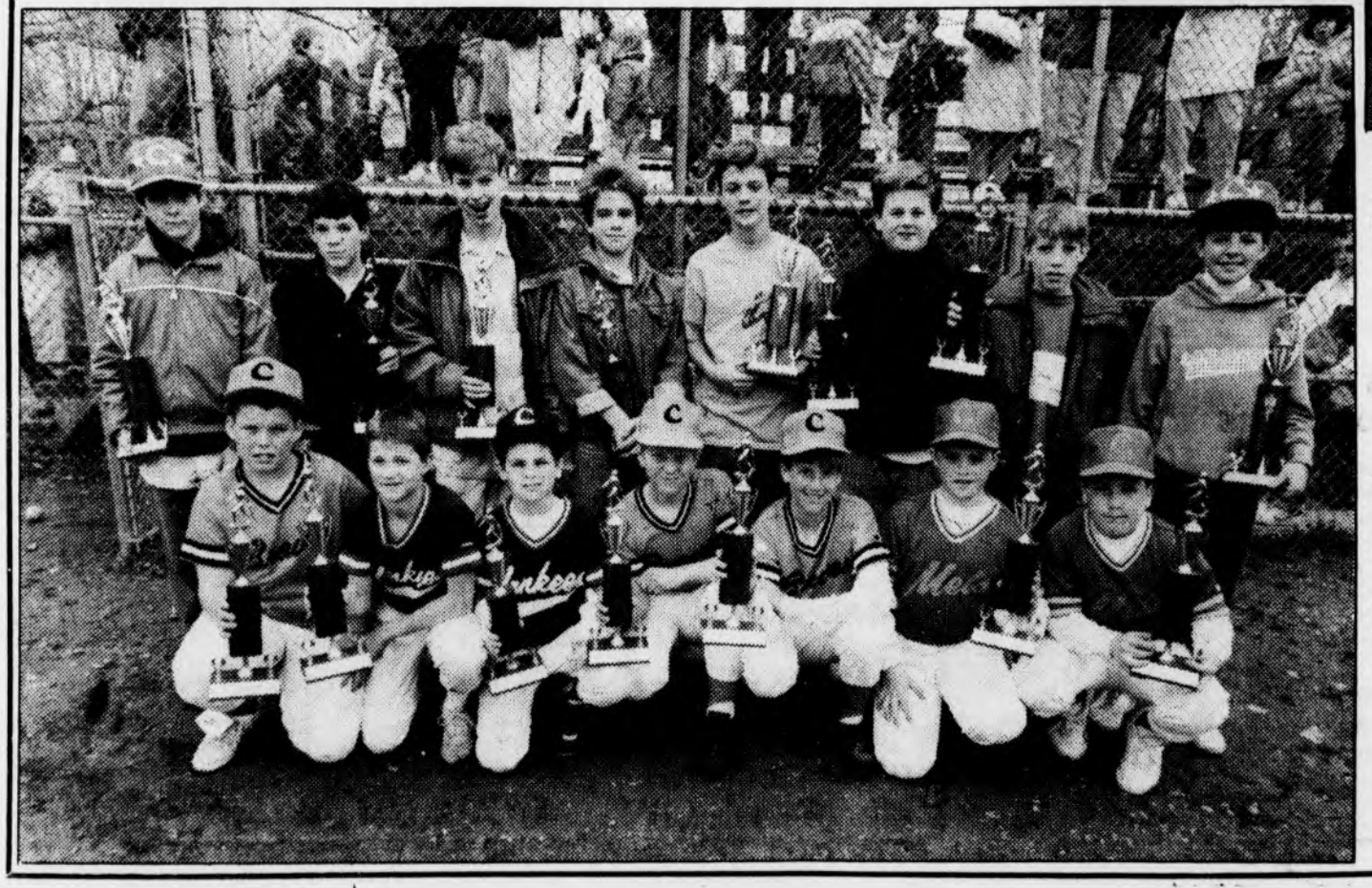
The Cohasset Mets applaud the start of a new season during opening day ceremonies at the Little League field on Saturday.



Special awards were presented Saturday to: (l to r) Bob Gledhill, Bill Higgins, Noah Batts and David Buckley.



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray throws out the first ball of the '88 Cohasset Little League season.



Members of the North River Tourney Team All Stars were honored during opening day ceremonies. The honored players were: (from l to r) Tim Conroy, Charlie Endris, Pat Reynolds, Chris Kornet, Doug Ellinger, Scott Thereault, Chris Rolandelli; (back, l to r) John Kinchla, Brian Buckley, Bill Jordan, Nate Frone, Andy Kuhn, Mike Burns, John Maynard, Andrade.

Girls remain undefeated in CHS track play

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Jen Coley walked away with four first-places and Sonia Bulter placed in three events to lead Cohasset (2-0) to its South Shore League victory, 86-50, over Hull (1-1) at Norwell last Wednesday.

Coley captured first-place in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.3. She then won the 330 hurdles (52.2 time). From there, she was victorious in two field events —long jump (16') and triple jump (32'7½").

Butler got things rolling for the Lady Skippers when she was a double-winner in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. In the 100, she crossed the finish line in 13.5, and in the 220, 26.7. She placed behind Coley in the long jump event, giving Cohasset a clean sweep with Cindy Dormer taking third.

The other multiple winner for Cohasset was Kerry Kirkendall. She won the two-mile event, outdistancing her opponent in the time of 13:04.5. In the javelin, she tossed the metal rod approximately 23 yards or 68'10" for the victory.

Cohasset also receive first-place finishes from Dormer (440, 1:09), Liz O'Leary (880, 2:35), Tisha Wallace (shot put, (29'3") and Nancy Reilly (discus, 89'6").

Cohasset also swept in two events on the sunny, humid afternoon. In the 100-yard dash, Cindy Smith placed third behind Butler and O'Leary, and in the 220, Butler, Amy Craft and Dormer teamed together (one-two-three position respectively) to take the event.

Hull managed to keep the score respectable when they grabbed the final three events of the meet. The Pirates swept the high jump along with the relay — 4X110 and 4X440.

RESULTS

100: 1. Butler (C); 2. O'Leary (C); 3. Smith (C). Time: 13:5.

220: 1. Butler (C); 2. Craft (C); 3. Dormer (C). Time 26.7.

440:1. Dormer (C); 2. Alisha Burke (H); 3. Amy Vallis (H). Time: 1:09.

880: 1. O'Leary (C); 2. Beatle Donati (H); 3. Cecilia Candia (C). Time: 2:35.

One-mile: 1. Alex Quiros (H); 2. Allegra Snyder (C); 3. Cathline O'Brien (C). Time: 6:24.

Two-mile: 1. Kirkendall (C); 2. Kristen Fahey (H); 3. Robin Haynes (C). Time: 13:04.5.

110 hurdles: 1. Coley (C); 2. Jen Carlson (H); 3. Dorothy Wezowska (H). Time : 17.3.

330 hurdles: Coley (C); 2. Phyllis Nocera (H); 3. Brenda Berry (H). Time: 52.2.

Shot put: 1. Wallace (C); 2. Robin Romero (C); 3. Wezowska (H). Distance: 29'3".

Discus: 1. Reilly (C); 2. Wallace (C); 3. Erica Gould (H). Distance 89'6"

Javelin: 1. Kirkendall (C); 2. Michelle Connolly (H); 3. Rebecca Kirk (C). Distance: 68'10".

Long jump: 1. Coley (C); 2. Butler (C); 3. Dormer (C). Distance: 16'.

Triple jump: 1. Coley (C); 2. Carlson (H); 3. Dormer (C). Distance: 32'7½".

High jump: 1. Coleen Gibbons (H); 2. Tie-Carlson (H), Vallis (H). Height: 4'6".

4X110 relay: 1. Hull. Time: 57.3.

4X440 rely: 1. Hull. Time: 4:50.

Cohasset is at home this week when they face league opponent Hanover on May 5 (today) at 3:15. After their brief homestand, Cohasset will take their act on the road with three away games.

BOYS' TRACK

The boys' track squad was not as lucky as the girls', losing their meet to Hull, 86-50, last Wednesday. The final score was the same outcome as the girls' meet between Cohasset and Hull, but the Lady Skippers were the ones that came away with the win.

In the boys' contest, Sean Fitzsimmons was the only double winner for Cohasset.

RESULTS

100: 1. Peter Casey (H); 2. Fitzsimmons (C); 3. Mike Suhrbier (C). Time 10.8.

220: 1. Ned Chase (C); 2. Larry Lee (H); 3. Jason Crotty (H). Time: 24.8.

440: 1. Casey (H); 2. John Linsley (C); 3. James Donaldson (H). Time: 55.1.

880: 1. Dean Tremontana (H); 2. John Slavin (H); 3. Mike Luddington (C). Time: 2:27.

Mile: 1. Travis Coley (C); 2. Chris Clinton (H); 3. John Donahue (H). Time: 5:28.

Two-mile: 1. Carpenter (H); 2. James Holschen (H); 3. Pat Servetride (C). Time: 12:10.

110 hurdles: 1. Carpenter (H); 2. Seth Minken (H); 3. Paul Wilson (C). Time: 19.2.

330 hurdles: 1. Chris Shipps (H); 2. Joe Lamberti (H); 3. Minken (H). Time: 49.7.

High jump: 1. Chase (C); 2. Linsley (C); 3. Donaldson (H). Height: 5'6".

Long Jump: 1. Fitzsimmons (C); 2. Lee (H); 3. Casey (H). Distance: 18'10¾"

Triple jump: 1. Lee (H); 2. Greg White (H); 3. Carpenter (H). Distance: 37'5".

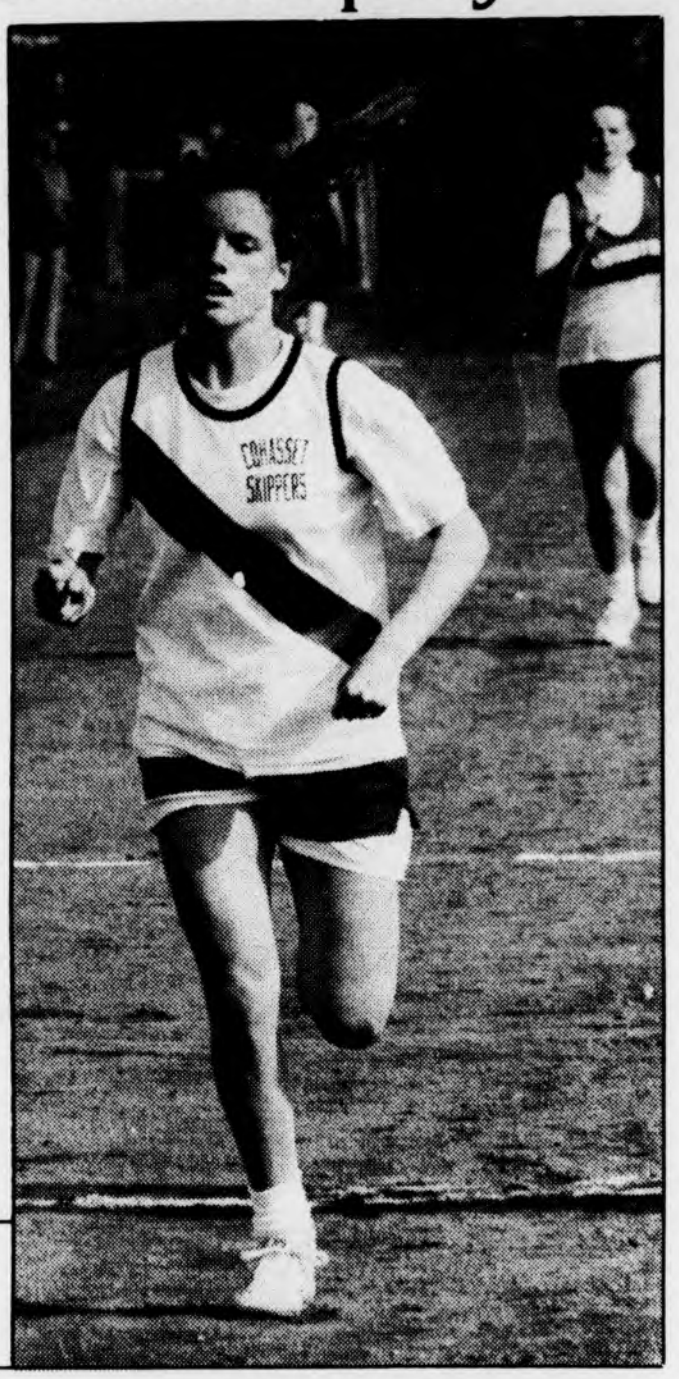
Shot put: 1. Jim Horaritas (H); 2. Greg Whelan (H); 3. Matt Silvia (C). Distance: 37'11½".

Discus: 1. Chase (C); 2. Donahue (H); 3. Linsley (C). Distance: 124'2½".

Javelin: 1. Fitzsimmons (C); 2. Whelan (H); 3. Carpenter (H). Distance: 166'.

4X100 relay: 1. Hull. Time: 49.8.

4X400 relay: 1. Cohasset. Time 3:57.



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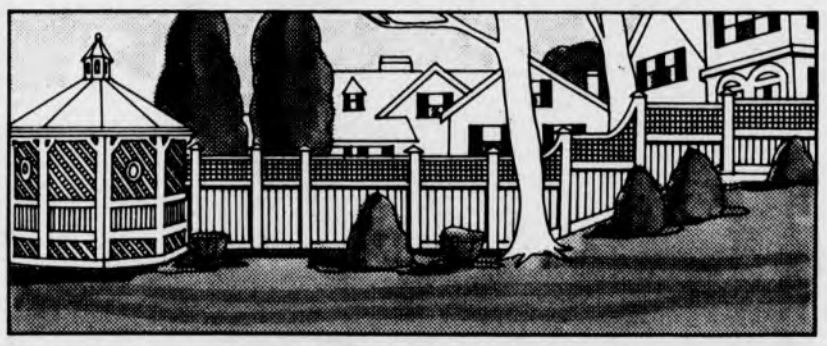

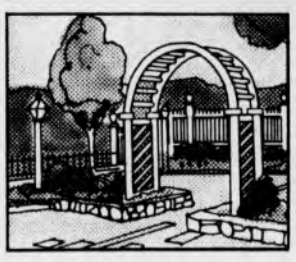

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CHS sports report for the week. . .

By Bill Modestino
Mariner staff

BASEBALL

Jeff Bryant's two-out single in the sixth inning scored Craig Mulcahy and gave the varsity baseball team a 5-4 South Shore League victory over visiting Hull April 30.

Mulcahy got his fourth win in five decisions. He pitched a six-hitter, striking out five and walking six in going the distance.

Pete Sandblom had two hits for Cohasset (5-2 overall, 3-1 league). Teammate Jim Maguire contributed a two-run single in the fifth inning as the Skippers rallied from a 4-1 deficit.

In a Friday night contest, Mark Corkery singled home Eric Daniels with two out in the 10th inning to give Cohasset a non-league victory over host Harwich, 7-6.

The next home game for Cohasset is Monday May 9 when they entertain Duxbury. The contest starts at 3:15 p.m. behind the school (adjacent to the football field).

BOYS TENNIS

The Cohasset boys' varsity team capped off a satisfying week by posting 5-0 shutouts over Scituate last Tuesday and Middleboro April 29.

Against Scituate, senior Rich Redick won decisively at first singles, leading host Cohasset to a South Shore League victory at home.

RESULTS:

Singles: Redick (C) defeated Mark Brandon (S), 6-2, 6-1; Fred Willshire (C) d. Gerry Quirk (S), 6-4, 6-0; Derek Lacks (C) d. Steve Mahoney (S), 6-2, 6-0.

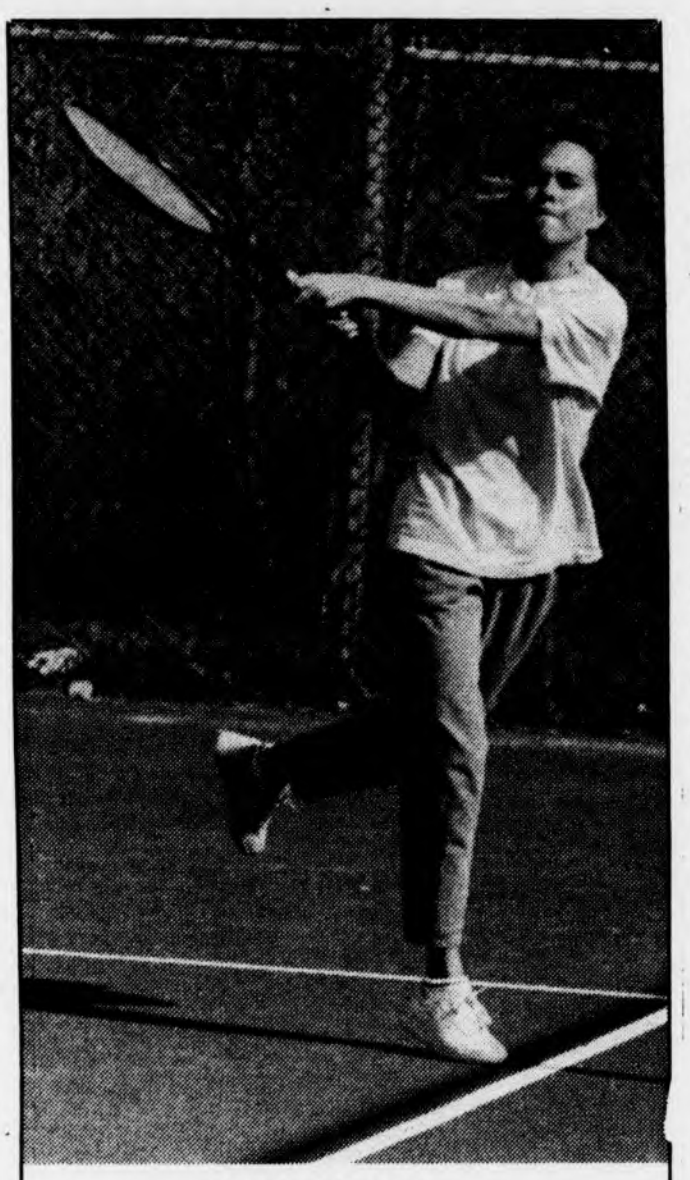
Doubles: Steve Myers and Jason Marsac (C) d. Peter Grates and Mike Gilligan (S), 6-3, 6-1; Joel Reidy and Frank Willshire (C) d. Matt Gilligan and Dave Beecher (S), 6-4, 6-2.

Against Middleboro, despite using three substitute players, Cohasset (6-1) coasted to a league victory at home.

RESULTS:

Singles: F. Willshire (C) d. Keith Merrill (M), 6-2, 6-2; Lacks (C) d. Chris Russell (M), 6-0, 6-., Reidy (C) d. Steve Milton (M), 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Myers and Marsac (C) d. Willy Rodgers and Randy Covell (M), 6-0, 6-1; Ian Sullivan and Todd Woodbury (C) d. Matt Robinson and Tim Milton (M), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.



Kat ie Murphy

GIRLS' TENNIS

Michelle Maffa blanked her opponent at second singles to pace Cohasset (4-3) to a 5-0 shutout victory over host Middleboro.

RESULTS:

Singles: Katy Ryan (C) defeated Jill Cronin (M), 6-2, 6-1; Maffa (C) d. Jennifer Vaughn (M), 6-0, 6-0; Amanda Church (C) d. Sharleen Facheren (M), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Katy Lord and Katy Murphy (C) d. Yvette Basset and Julie Hegarty (M), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; Ellen Schramm and Sophie Redfield (C) d. Caroline Cady and Jen Bonia (M), 6-2, 6-2.

SOFTBALL

Cohasset had a chance to break Hull's 24 consecutive league victory string when they entered the seventh inning April 29. They were ahead 5-3, but Hull crossed the plate three times in their bottom-half to pull out a 6-5 squeaker over the Skippers.

Kelly McLaughlin smacked a two-run single and Chris Bannen followed with a run-producing single for the game-winner, capping off a comeback for Hull (7-0).

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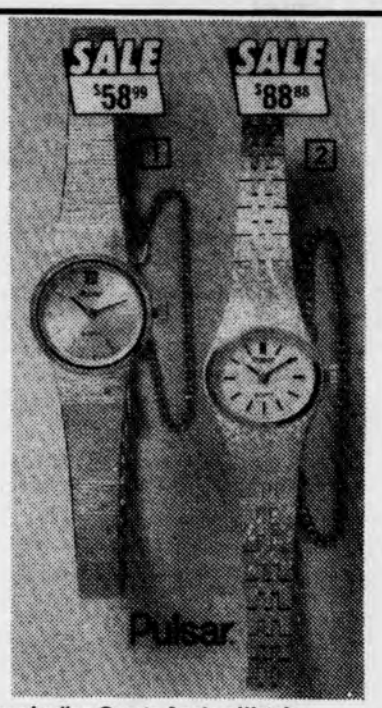
Onyx, and Diamond Leaf Ring. 10K yellow gold.
1203-196-9 reg. $109.97 ..... SALE $89.97
Cultured Pearl and 2-Diamond Ring. 10K yellow gold. **1463-048-7** reg. $49.97 ..... SALE $39.97



Pulsar Ladies Quartz Analog Watch.
1034-070-1 reg. $64.97 ..... SALE $58.99
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16-Diamond Heart Shaped Pendant With Chain. 14K yellow gold, 1/4 ct.
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7-Diamond Dome Ring. 10K yellow gold.
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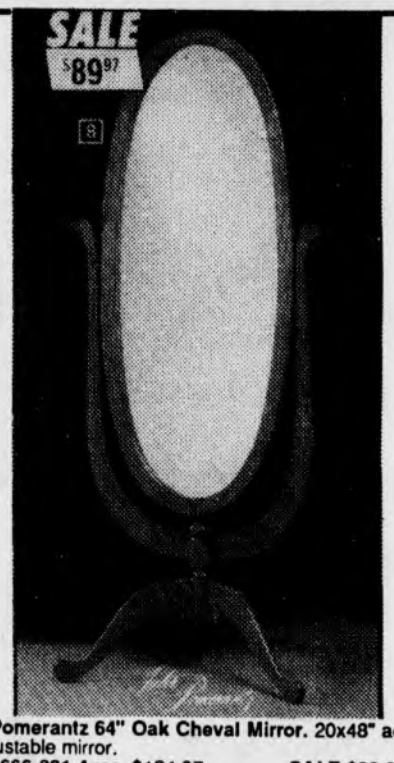

Pomerantz 64" Oak Cheval Mirror. 20x48" adjustable mirror.
9666-831-4 reg. $124.87 ..... SALE $89.97

Windmere "Signature" 1250-Watt Folding Electronic Dryer. 2-speeds/2 heat settings. Dual voltage. **8973-148-3** ..... SALE $11.97
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4004-022-2 ..... SALE $24.97

Magnavox 20" Color TV. Universal remote: 152-channel cable capability.
7529-035-3 reg. $319.97 ..... SALE $277.97

Lady Remington Rechargeable Shaver. Gentle Touch™ cutter with ultra thin head. Includes cosmetic case. 1 lb. #WER6000
8819-807-2 reg. $39.95 ..... SALE $29.96
As Above, with cord. 1.3 lbs. #WER4000
8819-002-0 reg. $24.95 ..... Your Cost $19.96

AT&T 4410 Cordless Telephone. Two-way paging. Intercom. Security system. Tone/pulse dialing. **7009-037-8** ..... SALE $84.88
Code-A-Phone Answering Machine With Phone. Single microcassette with beeperless remote. 10-memory locations. 18-digit memory. Security code. VOX message length.
7097-003-3 reg. $89.97 ..... SALE $79.97

Dazey Hard Hat 1100-Watt Hair Dryer. 154 air jets for quick, even drying. Adjustable hood. Carry case.
8193-012-5 ..... SALE $29.97
Less $5.00 Mfg. Rebate ..... $24.97 Exp. 6/30/88

Clairol Kindness 24-Heated Rollers. Two heat settings. Cord/clip storage.
8155-814-0 ..... SALE $24.94
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Elgin Quartz Boutique Carriage Clock.
Black & Brass.
5264-841-7
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Kodak S-100 35mm Camera Outfit. Built-in electronic flash, focus-free lens. Batteries, film.
6255-323-5 reg. $44.94 ..... SALE $39.94

Rosalco Musical Jewelry Chest. Floral frosted and etched glass door panels. Oak finish.
5661-887-9 reg. $46.97 ..... SALE $39.97

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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Ryan Conor Gallagher; Marissa Evans; Meredith Capobianco; Caitlin Sanchez.

Banns of Marriage: Ann Parziale - Tom Broderick; Jane Ducey - Paul Hurton; Eileen Smith - Seth Hart.

CCD: Grade 2 — First Communion rehearsal, Thursday from 3:45-5 p.m. May Procession is Sunday, May 8, at 9:30 Mass.

Teachers: There will be a Day of Prayer at the Miramar Retreat House in Duxbury June 3, 9:30-4. If interested, please call the CCD Office.

Christmas Village Fair: Seashells needed for craft projects. Please leave them at the rectory.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration — May 6, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing benediction at 11 p.m.

Eucharistic Rosary Pilgrimage: St. Anthony's parishioners are invited to participate in this Eucharistic Rosary on Friday, May 13. The program, to take place throughout the Archdiocese, will include: Exposition of the Bless Sacrament from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Rosary each hour of the day.

Ultreya is scheduled for Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Parish Center in Scituate. Celebrant: Father Gibbons.

Married Couples: Give yourself the gift of a Marriage Encounter Weekend held May 13 to 15. Call 888-4067 for reservations.

St. Stephen's parish news

Evangelism workshop — Members of the New Members Committee will attend a workshop entitled "Sharing God's Compassion. . .a workshop in church growth and evangelism" Saturday, May 7 at 9:15 a.m. The event will be held at St. Peter's Church in Weston and led by the Rev. William Coyne.

Monks and Moms — Glastonbury Abbey and the Hingham Civic Orchestra present "A Moms' Concert at Glastonbury Abbey", an outdoor concert of light classical music and show tunes for Mother's Day! Sunday afternoon, May 8 at 3 p.m. (rain date the following Sunday). Bring your own seating. Tickets are $3 and are available through Betsy Stevenson or at the Abbey office.

Square Dance the Night Away — Come enjoy and learn to square dance Friday evenings May 13, 20, and 27 at 8 p.m. here at St. Stephen's. The cost is $1 a person and open to all ages. The idea behind three sessions is that by the time we get to the 27 we'll really know how to do-si-do! Come to all or as many as you wish.

The square dance calling will be by Bucky Donaher of Kramer's Hayloft in South Weymouth. The square dances are sponsored by the Fellowship Committee of St. Stephen's and will be held in Walton Rodger's Hall.

Another fellowship event to place on your calendar is the North River Canoe Trip planned for Saturday, June 11.

Pentecost Gospel — Pentecost will be celebrated Sunday, May 22 with baptisms, balloons, and the Gospel read in different languages. When the Spirit descended upon the apostles they proclaimed the Gospel in different languages so that all understood reversing the consequence of the Tower of Babel. If you would like to read the Gospel in a language other than English on this day, let the Rector know and he will see that the reading is given to you. In years past we have had the Gospel read in French, Spanish, Latin, Welsh, German to name a few.

Host a Carillonneur? — Each summer St. Stephen's continues the oldest ongoing carillon recital series in the country and carillone urs from Belgium and around the country come to perform. This year Sally Warner is offering the opportunity to any who wish to host one of these musicians for the night. If you would like to meet fascinating people from around the world and from different parts of this country, contact Sally at 1-475-3400 ext. 227.

Sally Warner is also offering lessons in playing the carillon. If you have some background in piano and would like to learn, give Sally a call.

Teen Parent Workshop — Elizabeth Hawes from "Community Care for Kids" will offer a teen parent workshop entitled "Communicating in the 80's at Scituate Library on May 19 at 7 p.m. St. Stephen's Outreach Committee has been supportive of Mrs. Hawes and her work with teenage parents in the past year. If you would like to attend the workshop please R.S.V.P. by May 12 (479-8181).

Teaching children videos — Two excellent video tapes from the Diocese on teaching our children about faith will be shown Sunday, May 15 and 22 at 9 a.m. in the Watermelon Room. The videos last about twenty minutes so that there will be time for questions and discussion. Child care is available.

Church school teachers and others interested in crafts will meet at three times to augment the craft segment of our church school program. These meetings will be at different times so that no matter what your schedule you may be able to make one or more of them. The times are Tuesday, May 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. If you have an interest in crafts and Christian education please join us.

Village Fair committee — The first central committee of the Village Fair met, led by a wonderful team from St. Stephen's — Chairs: Chris Wasson and Kathy Dennis; Secretary: Sheila Wallingford; and Telephoner: Donna Blain. Committees are in the process of forming and plans are underway for a delightful fair.

Our goals for the fair are fellowship and working together with our friends from other churches, not pressure and trying to outdo last year. After all how can the Rector top Fr. Keohane's diversion of a snow storm last December! Let's all pitch in, do what we can, work together, and have fun!

South Shore Cluster to Meet:

Waste Disposal on the South Shore: Fables and Facts: Landfills are filling; incinerators are dangerous; recycling is a partial solution. What is the best approach to the solid waste dilemma? John Silva, chairman of th eSouth Shore Coalition and a Hull selectman, will be the speaker at the next meeting. he will outline the dimensions of the waste problem on the South Shore and present the current plans of the South Shore Coalition to create a regional solution.

The cluster meeting will be Thursday, May 19, 6:30 p.m. at the First Parish in Scituate, 334 First Parish Road.The cost of the dinner is $4. Please make your reservations by Monday, May 16 by calling the church office.

The Social Service League of Cohasset — needs volunteers to deliver meals-on-wheels to the home bound. If you could volunteer once a week (Monday-Friday) between the hours of 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. or even every other week, please call the League office (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) for further information 383-0771 or 383-0821. We especially need a driver for Mondays. We also need available substitutes.

Religious Educat ion fair

A Children's Religious Education Fair will be celebrated by St. Mary of the Asumption Parish in Hull, after the 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Masses at St. Ann's Church Hall, Lewis and Samoset streets.

Crafts and projects of the 500 students will be on display; coffee, juice and refreshments will be served. The Catechists and children invite all parishioners - parents, families and friends - to share this morning with them as a special way to start Mother's Day.

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Serving from 11am to 11pm

Saturday is Comedy Night!

The Best Entertainment on the South Shore 8-9 p.m.

Music by D.J. Wayne Russo, 9-11 p.m.

Top Comedians from New England,

Featuring...

George MacDonald – *M.C. & Host*

John Kiernan

Ed Delgrande – *From Nicks Comedy Stop*

Cover Charge $4.00

Music Continuing and Prizes from 11-1

Cohasset Worship. . .

First Parish services

Parish House Nature Trail: Anyone willing to share an abundance of shade-loving plants, please call Linda Gardner 383-9881. We are looking for ferns, hostas, columbine, mosses, jack-in-the-pulpits, lady slippers, primroses, etc., to add to the renewed nature trail behind the Parish House.

If anyone has any railroad ties or pressure-treated 4 x 4's left over from a home project, please call Linda. Steps to the renewed nature trail are in the planning stages and we're considering our options.

Good Fruit and Beauty: It's time to adopt a nice free plum and/or walnut tree. Call Charlotte Leland 383-0509.

Summer Services of Worship: The Music and Worship Committee is looking for persons who would be willing to take responsibility for one Sunday morning during the summer for informal services of worship. The main responsibilities include opening the Meeting House, providing greetings to those who come and supplying some readings and recorded or live music. Flexibility and creativity are encouraged. A sign-up sheet is in the vestibule of the Meeting House or you may call the church office.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

NEW TWINS IN TOWN! Congratulations to Craig and Jean Muir on the birth of their twin girls on Saturday (4/23) around noontime. Names are Carolyn MacPherson and Christiane Davidson Muir.

CLEAN-UP DAY — will be on Saturday, May 14, from 8 a.m. to noon. Inside and outside work available. All church members are encouraged to volunteer some time to this project.

THE COUNCIL ON AGING-OF COHASSET, SCITUATE and NORWELL, cordially invite all disabled persons and frail elderly of our parish to their Second Annual Ecumenical Service with luncheon and entertainment at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church (Country Way, Scituate), on Tuesday, June 7, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Free transportation will be provided. Reservations required by calling 383-9112.

A MOM'S CONCERT AT GLASTONBURY ABBEY — presented by Glastonbury Abbey and the Hingham Civic Orchestra. An outdoor concert of light classical music and show tunes for Mother's Day — Sunday afternoon, May 8 at 3 p.m. (rain date: the following Sunday). Bring your own seating. Tickets are $3 and are available at the Abbey office, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., or from Betsy Stevenson here in Cohasset (383-1777).

MEALS-ON-WHEELS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — by the Social Service League of Cohasset. If you could volunteer once a week (Monday-Friday) (or even every other week) between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., please call the League office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for further information: 383-0771 or 383-0821. We especially need a driver for Mondays. Substitutes are also needed.

Silhouette Portrait Day

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Silhouette Portrait Day at the Center on Wednesday, May 11th, from 10:00 until 5:30 p.m. Joy Anne MacConnell has been cutting silhouettes for 26 years. An appointment requires only 10 minutes, which includes one portrait sitting plus selection of mats and frames (optional). Framing will be done on the premises. Cost is $16.50 for two silhouettes; a right and a left profile. Additional copies are $4 each. To make an appointment or for more information, call the Community Center at 383-0088, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Second grade Brownies

The second grade Brownies will have their end of the year party Sunday, May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

A D.J. will be there as the children enjoy their "Make Your Own Sundae" party. Families are invited. If you can come, please call Olga Nohe at 383-9792 or Priscilla Sullivan at 383-1273.

Strategic placement lecture set for May 11

Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the new Stop & Shop on Rt. 3A in Cohasset, the Strategic Placement Club is sponsoring an informal lecture on Investing for Women.

The guest speaker will be Ann Greenwood, 2nd V.P. at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & C., Inc. Greenwood has an academic background in economics and spent several years working as a planner and strategic manager for a large bank before joining Smith Barney in 1984. She also teaches basic investing and financial planning courses for a number of adult education programs.

Strategic Placement Club, a member of N.A.I.C., is a small group of women who share a common desire to become more knowledgeable about financial planning in general and investment in the stock market in particular. It is seeking new members.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Club or who would like more information about the the above mentioned lecture, please call 834-8700.

Rotary to hear peace plan by Marshall

Monday, May 16, the members of the Cohasset Rotary Club will hear a presentation by Douglas Marshall. Marshall is a full time volunteer for Beyond War Organization, a grass roots, non partisan, all volunteer educational program and process for changing the way we feel and think about war.

The key to world peace, says Marshall, lies inside the individual. It is the willingness to shed old ways of thinking, and adopt a spirit of cooperative goodwill. His presentation addresses a key element of Rotary's goals.

Cohasset Rotary Club is a group of 30 business people who meet Monday nights at Rotary hall on Elm Street. The club supports a number of groups, sponsors and organizes the annual Road Race By the Sea, and publishes the Cohasset phone book. The proceeds of the phone book go toward a scholarship fund for Cohasset High School students.

Anyone interested in attending Monday's meeting may call Ron Goodwin (383-6355) or Ed Fox (383-6422).

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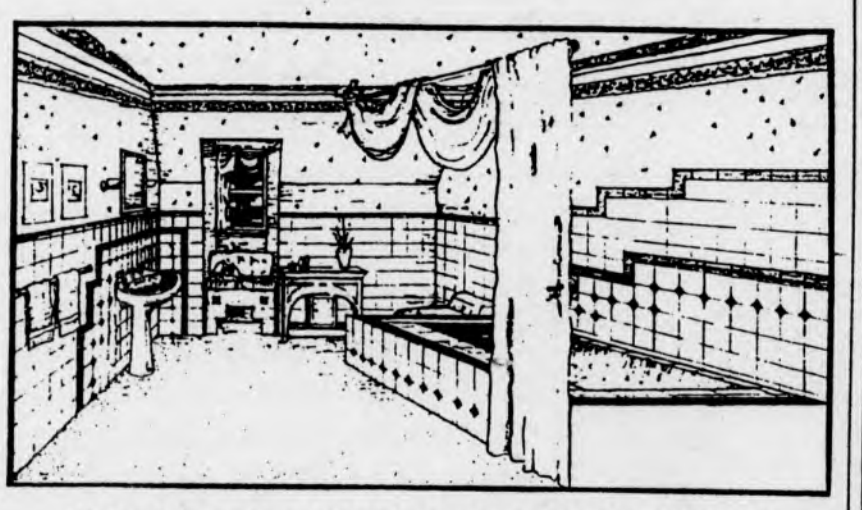

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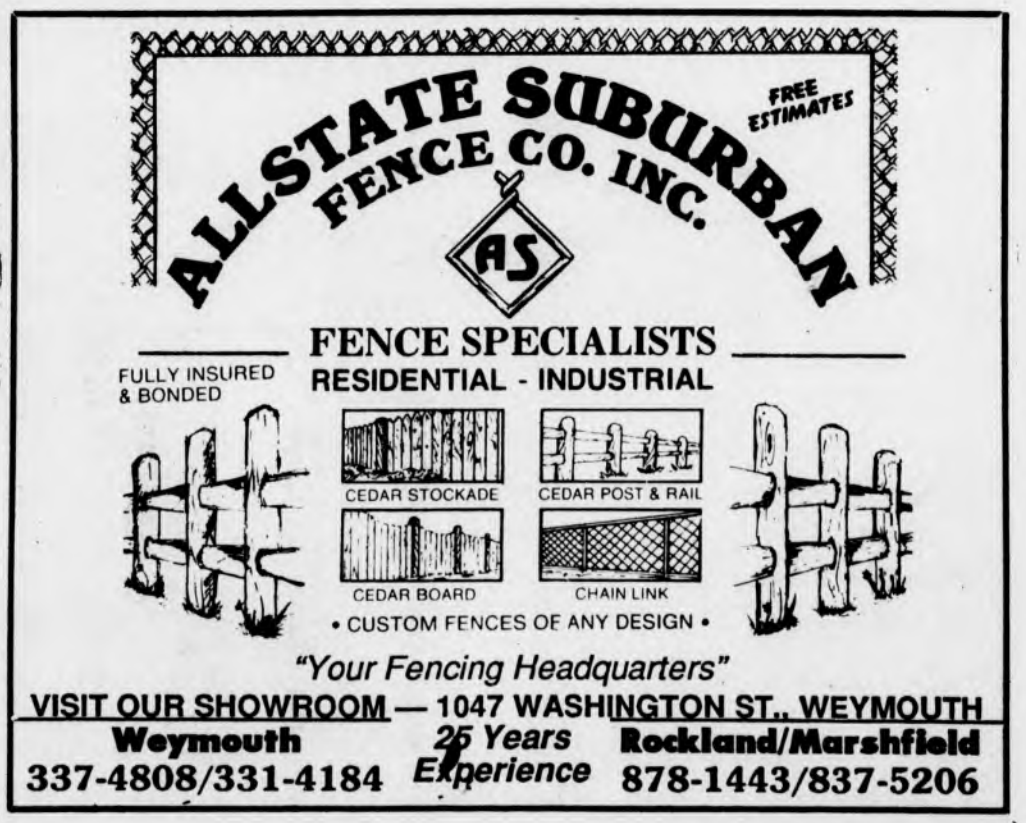

Senior Center news . . .

Adult Swim Program - The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society will be sponsoring a therapeutic swim program for adults with disabilities. The class is being held at the MDC pool in Weymouth Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. The class is offered free of charge.

Each program will be supervised by a water safety instructor, experienced with special needs individuals.

For further information on the swim program or other services conducted by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, please contact the Boston office at 482-3370.

Programs Sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging

Walking club news - "Keep Moving with the Cohasset Senior Strutters." We meet every Tuesday-Friday in the Senior Center at 10 a.m. Beginning May 3, the group will meet at 9 a.m. Remember-walking is one of the best all-around exercises for all ages. Spring Rally, May 5 to Nickerson State Park. Call Ann Leonard if you would like to go and bring a bag lunch.

Health Clinic - "KEEP WELL" S.S.L. Clinic - Friday April 29th 10:00 to 12:30 at 60 Elm St., Harborview Hall.

Exercise - Monday and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Senior Center. You can exercise twice a week with Karen Kirkendall! 50¢ donation for each class-it's fun!

Community Service - Health Fair - Thursday, May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall and Second Congregational Church. This Health Fair is sponsored by the Social Service League, Council on Aging & Board of Health and we will provide a wide variety of Health Services to all Cohasset residents. Senior Citizens are encouraged to participate in this excellent health program-need a ride? Call us at 383-9112.

Men's Breakfast - New participants are all welcome to join in the morning out breakfast held every other week for **men** only! We provide the ride and you get to enjoy good food and conversation! Call Karen at 383-9112.

Trips - Museum of Science to see the Ramesses the Great. Coach will leave Center at 11 a.m. Lunch at Marriott, long Wharf aty Noon, and on to the Museum for 2 p.m. show. Tickets $30.00. Call today-tickets are limited.

Senior Olympics - May 16 - 23. Brochures and applications forms are available **now** at the Senior Center. Many new programs this year-3 mile walking races for the "Keep Moving" Walkers. Registration fee is $8.00 which includes an Olympics T-Shirt and lunch on Saturday.

New - Line Dancing on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Center Beginners are welcome to dance with Clare G.! $1:00 donation for each class.

We welcome a new Senior Aide, Marguerite Rittershaus. She started with our Council on Aging in April. She has already met many of our Seniors, and if you haven't met her-stop by to say "hello".

Therapeutic exercise teacher Claire Gurnett oversees her students during their weekly session at the Senior Center. **(Alan Chapman)**

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Luncheon - Out of Town. Enjoy a lunch and ride to Scituate on Monday-Meet new friends.

Scheduled events - Golf Tournament - Monday at 8 a.m. (Senior Olympics)

One Mile Walk-Monday 6 p.m., Mon. Torch Lighting Ceremony 6 p.m.; Softball game Monday 7 p.m., Swimming Competition 6 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday., Bowling Competition A-L Tuesday 6 p.m. M-Z Wednesday 6:00 p.m., Three Mile Walking Race 9 a.m. - Friday, Half Mile Walk Saturday 9 a.m., One Mile Run Saturday 9 a.m., Standing Long Jump Saturday a.m., Basketball Free Throw Saturday a.m. - Shotput Saturday a.m., Half-mile Run Saturday 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Softball throw - Saturday p.m., Javelin Throw - Saturday p.m., Running Long Jump Saturday p.m.

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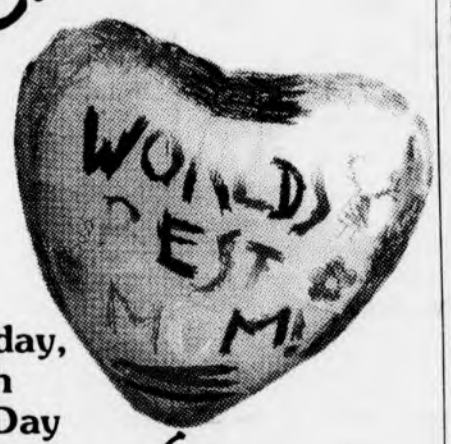
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Luncheon - Out of Town. Enjoy a lunch and ride to Scituate on Monday-Meet new friends.

Scheduled events - Golf Tournament - Monday at 8 a.m. (Senior Olympics)

One Mile Walk-Monday 6 p.m., Mon. Torch Lighting Ceremony 6 p.m.; Softball game Monday 7 p.m., Swimming Competition 6 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday., Bowling Competition A-L Tuesday 6 p.m. M-Z Wednesday 6:00 p.m., Three Mile Walking Race 9 a.m. - Friday, Half Mile Walk Saturday 9 a.m., One Mile Run Saturday 9 a.m., Standing Long Jump Saturday a.m., Basketball Free Throw Saturday a.m. - Shotput Saturday a.m., Half-mile Run Saturday 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Softball throw - Saturday p.m., Javelin Throw - Saturday p.m., Running Long Jump Saturday p.m.

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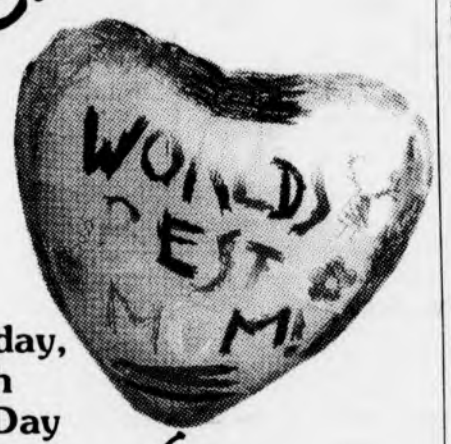
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It's happening . . .

Church yard sale

The fifth annual yard sale to benefit the scholarship fund of the new nursery school will be held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell (Rt. 123), Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Used toys, books, household goods, sporting goods and children's clothing will be among the many items for sale, as well as an assortment of delicious baked goods.

An added feature this year will be a plant table, specifically geraniums.

Plant, pantry sale in Norwell

Church Hill United Methodist Church of Norwell announces their Annual Plant and Pantry Sale, from 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 7 to 2:30 p.m. at the Old Norwell House, 166 Norwell Avenue, Norwell.

Many items have been made to fill the folk art and craft tables, including wooden items, straw hats and special items for Mother's Day giving. Children will enjoy face painting, pony rides and enough treats to satisfy any sweet tooth. Plants and seedlings will be available, as will gramma's attic.

Enjoy coffee and doughnuts in the morning or homemade corn chowder and other selections at luncheon Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Children's summer art classes

Make this a creative summer for your children. During the month of August Children's Summer Creativity Workshops is offering morning art classes. The classes meet once a week for five weeks for two hours.

Classes range from a special workshop for children entering kindergarten in the fall, a 5-6 year old group, 7-8 age group and the 9 year old to 12 year old group will meet evenings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each session will provide a different creative experience using varied materials from printing making, nature drawing, clay, painting, collage and a few surprises.

Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction. Prepaid registration is required to insure placement. Closing date is June 10 for registration.

On exhibit during May at the Hingham Public Library are mono-prints created by the spring workshop students.

At the recent art exhibition held at Hingham High School many students art work from the Children's Creativity Workshop program were recognized.

As part of the summer series all students will be able to participate in the annual Clothesline Art Exhibit held in the fall. In the past this has been a celebration of the children's delightful adventures as young artists.

For more details on the summer art workshops call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Fitness makes a difference

As reported in the *Hingham Herald*, a monthly newletter of the Hingham based Mormon church, three members of the congregation ran in the Boston marathon — and finished. They were: Bruce Germinaro of Duxbury who completed the 26 mile race in an excellent time of 3:38. Veteran marathoner Heber Nielsen of Hingham, competing for the first time as a "Master" (runners over 40 years old) did outstandingly well, setting a personal best. And church bishop, Brad Johnson, finished in a bit over 4 hours.

News editor, Bob Edmunds announces, too, that the church's 5th Annual Century Bike Ride is set for May 14. The ride will start this year in Norwell and finish in Rockport. Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Bob at 834-6421.

A women's aerobic class will continue, held in the church gymnasium, 379 Gardner St., Hingham, three times a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) at 9:30 a.m. Jill Valentine of Scituate is conducting the class. Women of the community are welcome. Call Jill if you are interested at: 545-1613.

Art contest

The art work of 130 high school students who live in the Tenth Congressional District will be on display this weekend at the North River Arts Society's GAR Hall, 153 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, off Route 3A.

They entered the 1988 Tenth Congressional District art contest sponsored by U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset.

Three winners from each region — South Shore, Greater New Bedford and the Cape and the islands — will be chosen, and one entry will be framed and sent to Washington where it will be hung in the Capitol Building for a full year.

A reception for all participating artists will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at GAR Hall, where Studds will congratulate the winners and meet all the artists.

The art exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Montessori cable program

In celebration of Child Care Month, the Montessori Community School in Scituate will present a cable television program about this method of education this week.

Montessori education was bequeathed to the children of the world more than 80 years ago by Dr. Maria Montessori.

While there is no substitute for visiting the school, located on Cornet Stetson Road, Route 123, American Cablesystems' Channel 3 will air a program about the school at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

Fine art auction

Two local organizations will benefit from a Fine Art Auction to take place Saturday evening, May 7 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The Auction will offer paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture and is a fundraiser for Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham, with part of the proceeds benefitting the South Shore Art Center.

Door prizes and refreshments will be part of the event. A champagne preview at 7 p.m. will include hors d'ouevres. Tickets to the preview are $12.50 per person. Admission to the auction, which starts at 8 p.m., is $7.50 per person. Gourmet desserts and coffee will be served.

Cohasset Knoll celebration

Residents of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home will be celebrating National Nursing Home Week May 8-14 with a variety of special events including: a Mother's Day Brunch Sunday, May 8; a balloon release at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 11; and a band performance Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

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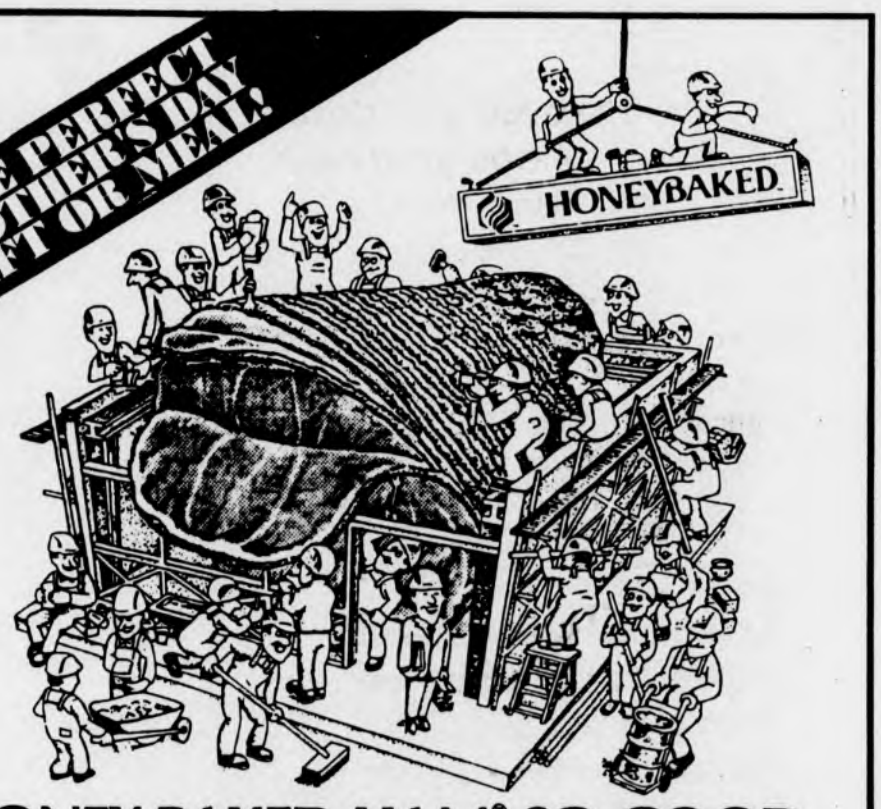

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. . . It's happening

Classes still available

The Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., is still accepting registrations for the May and June tennis and gymnastics courses.

Please register by calling 383-0088 Monday through Friday.

Cheese and butter distribution

Government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset, to Cohasset residents who qualify in May.

Recipients are eligible if they participate in one of the following: AFDC, Welfare, WIC, Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Head Start or Veteran's Aid. If they do not participate in any of the above they may self declare that they are income eligible under the current Fuel Assistance guidelines: one person — $8,250; for two — $11,000; for three — $13,950; for four — $16,800; for five — $19,650; for six — $22,500.

If you qualify, please call the League office (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday) to request the food items and arrange for pick up, tel.: 383-0821 or 383-0771. Call before May 16.

Hazardous collection

A regional household hazardous waste collection for residents of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Scituate will be held next Saturday, May 14 at the Station Street parking lot in Hingham (near Hingham rotary and behind the Fruit Center) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Northeast Solvents Services, Inc. will be collecting wastes from the house, garage, yard, and workbench. Household wastes include: drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, metal polish, batteries, pharmaceuticals, arts and crafts supplies, photo chemicals, floor cleaners, window cleaners, dry cleaning fluids, radiator cleaners, aerosol cans. From the garage: gasoline, used motor oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, wax polish, engine and radiator flushes, transmission fluid. From the yard/garden: pesticides, herbicieds (except Silvex and Weed-B-Gon), insect sprays, rodent killers, pool chemicals, muriatic acid, no-pest strips, cesspool cleaners. From the workbench: rust preventatives, wood preservatives (except Penta), wood strippers, oil based paint, paint thinners, solvents, degreasers, sealants, and asbestos.

The following can NOT be accepted at the collection: latex paint; gas cylinders; ammunition; water reactive, biologically active, radioactive, or explosive materials; tires; dioxin (2,4-D and 2,4,5-T); Silvex and Weed-B-Gon; Penta wood preservative; or PCBs.

Although used motor oil and car batteries will be accepted at the collection, residents should know that they can also be brought to the merchant where purchased for recycling at any time throughout the year.

Wastes should be in original containers, properly packaged, and labled. Check all containers, making sure lids are tight. If containers are leaking, pack in a larger container and use an absorbent material such as cat litter to soak up leaks. Boxes with dividers make good packaging.

For more information, contact Julie Brown, 749-0642.

Summer harbormaster hours

Summer hours are in effect at the Harbor Department.

The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday through Mondays. The harbormaster will not work Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Night patrols will commence May 20, for weekends only. As of June 4, full-time coverage will begin.

Override forum

There will be a live forum regarding the proposed Proposition 2 1/2 override ballot on the community cable television show, "Person to Pierson."

The forum, featuring host Wigmore Pierson, will be aired live Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. on Channel 3. Viewers will be able to call in and ask questions about the special election ballot.

Participating in the forum that evening will be Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt, Advisory Committee Jane Goedecke, School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet, and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew.

Rep. Murray fundraiser

Tickets are available for a brunch fundraiser for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. The event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 15 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following:

Cohasset: Pat and Ray Buckley, Ann Curley, Ann Evans, Robert Jordan, Nancy O'Toole, Maria Plante, Alfred Odermatt, Mary Smith, and Jeanne Syrmopoulos.

Hingham: Sam Amonte, Jeanne Doherty, Phyllis Flynn, Harold Glenzel, Barbara Kehoe, Don Thompson and Gregg Hall.

Pop Warner registration

Registration for boys and girls age 8 to 13 wishing to participate in the Pop Warner youth football program will be held Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the GAR Hall, Country Way (just south of First Parish Road) in Scituate. For more information call 545-5995 or 545-2432.

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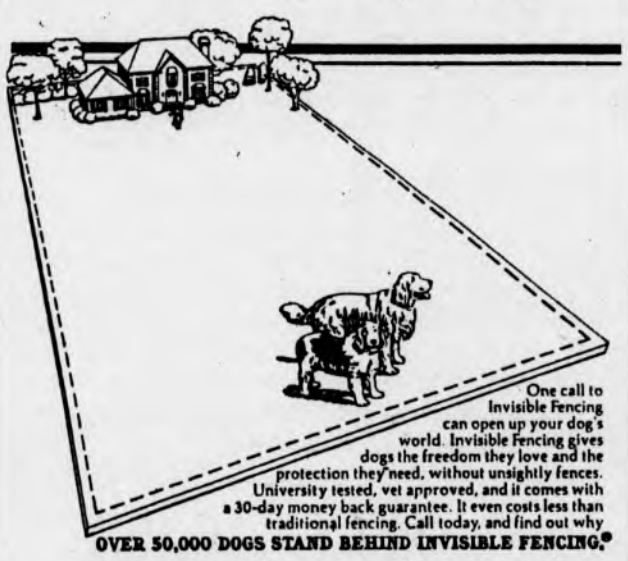

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Local protection is goal of state agency

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

When developers need state permits to build their projects, the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs makes sure they build with environmental protection in mind.

Local representatives to the South Shore Coalition learned about the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) last week from Stephen Davis, assistant secretary for environmental impact review at the EOEA.

"MEPA is a substantial environmental review program that places a directive on all commonwealth agencies to take all feasible means to avoid or minimize damage to the environment," he said.

Not all development is subject to environmental evaluation by the state, he added. "Theoretically, any project that requires state action is subject to MEPA, but small projects that require a sewer connection permit, for example, never come to us. They do not meet the review thresholds."

Very large projects—over a half-million square feet of space or more than 350 residential units—always must file an environmental impact report with the state, he said.

Projects that are "direct state actions" or projects that are paid for by the state may also have to file environmental impact reports if the EOEA deems necessary, Davis added.

The MEPA review consists of three phases and allows for heavy influence by local authorities and concerned citizens.

"First," he said, "is the filing of the environmental notification form. We then publish a notice in our *Environmental Monitor*, a bi-monthly publication which lists what's happening at MEPA and also starts some legal time clocks."

Davis explained that when a notification form has been published, there is a 30-day review and decision period.

During that period, MEPA staff consult with various agencies, and with citizens and local government officials, he said, to determine whether a full environmental impact report is required.

At this point, town officials, concerned citizens and regional groups such as the coalition can respond to the developer's proposal.

If an environmental impact report is not required, he said, "then the project may move forward at that point and MEPA is done with it.

"If we decide that an environmental impact report is required, there then starts a much more complicated process, the review of draft and final environmental impact reports."

Davis said his staff of six determines the range of issues to be addressed in the report, based heavily on town officials' and citizens' concerns.

"The proponent then, with his or her own resources—usually by hiring consultants—prepares that report and files it with us.

"That report is also noticed in the *Environmental Monitor*," he said, "and that starts the 30-day review period where we accept comments on the environmental impact report."

Once the final environmental impact report has been successfully concluded, he said, the project can go forward for permits, and state agencies will be assured the proponent has taken all feasible measures to minimize damage to the environment.

In addition to reviewing particular development proposals, the EOEA team studies issues such as aquatic weed control, use of salt on state highways and small private treatment plants.

Davis recalled that when the 68-unit Sudbury development "Willis Hill" was proposed with a small private treatment plant "there was a question as to whether or not we should issue some sort of moratorium on these projects—legally, we didn't have the authority to do so.

"But we did have the authority to require that each (developer) go through MEPA," he said. "We effectively categorically included all of them. We said, 'Surprise guys! You're all going to do an environmental impact report.

"We had hoped we would stem the tide through the MEPA process and we slowed it down pretty well," he said.

Davis noted that officials from a number of South Shore towns including Weymouth and Norwell commented on the proposal because they saw the "package" treatment plants as a "coming thing."

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering denied the Willis Hill application based on the legal and institutional concerns outlined in the MEPA review, he said.

"We now have 14 similar projects in front of us that have come in within the past few months."

Davis said some of those proposed developments are located on the South Shore.

"The Willis Hill decision will circulate to all 14 of these proponents," he said. "and I hope it will serve as a word to the wise."

Managing solid waste. . .

(Continued from page 6)

items such as styrofoam cups with degradable substitutes.

Coalition chairman John Silva, a Hull selectman, said he believes "a lot of consumer habits are directed by what businesses are doing."

O'Brien agreed. "We have to get businesses to realize the economic benefit. There are not just environmental benefits—this will ultimately save you money.

"By looking at this now, we will save ourselves a lot of grief in the future."

Geoff Gordon, president of the Norwell chamber, was enthused. "If you get us 100 boxes (of degradable plastic bags) we'll sell them."

Barry added that Cohasset just voted for mandatory recycling.

Although he is skeptical it will work there "because the basic American is lazy" and won't want to be bothered with separating his trash, he said Wellesley has operated a successful program for years. "They really police it."

In addition to working with businesses, the coalition hopes to work with member-towns to establish regular hazardous waste collection days.

Because the trash of about 500,000 people would be necessary to make the plan work, Golden said communities beyond the coalition could be asked to participate.

"We're going to get this going as soon as possible," O'Brien said.

Watercolor artist at Art Center

Patricia McCarthy, first prize winner for watercolor at the South Shore Art Center this spring, will open her one-man show at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery at 131 Front Street, Scituate Harbor.

The watercolors reflect the artists love of scenic New England as well as the well-composed, crisp still life composition.

Opening Sunday, May 1, the show will continue until June 3.

Now entering its sixth year, this non-profit gallery, manned entirely by volunteers, will feature the works of one of its founding members.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. and the gallery is closed Mondays. The gallery phone is 545-6150.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday May 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

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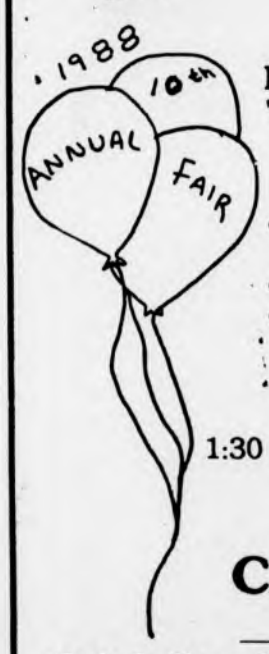

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BROKER OF THE MONTH

Claire Shields ...

of the **Gallery 360** Cohasset office is Broker of the Month for March. Claire has been with the Cohasset office for more than 8 years and has won numerous sales awards, including membership in the national **Gallery of Homes Knights** and in the **Gallery 360 Compass Club.** Both organizations honor outstanding sales achievements. Claire, who holds the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and the GRI, is active in state and local real estate groups. A long-time Scituate resident, she is enjoying her young granchildren, Nicholas and Kristin, and is looking forward to summer gardening.

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Hingham	749-6966	Norwell	659-4942	Commercial	837-5211

Ward Plan approved . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Article 15

A citizens' petition which preceeded the two sewer articles was defeated by a 179 to 145 vote. That article requested utilization of a conventional six-inch pipe rather than the four-inch pipe as specified in the Ward Plan, from the individual home to the sewer main in the street. The larger pipe, proponent Lot W. Bates explained, would eliminate the need for a septic tank in the yards of those homes being sewered.

Under the Ward Plan, those new homes feeding into the sewer system will retain their septic tank which will be connected into the four-inch sewer pipe.

Sewer commission chairman DeSantis argued against the conventional pipe proposal, saying larger pipes would increase the Ward Plan costs by at least $1.4 million. It would cost individual sewered homeowners $564 per year rather than $408 per year for the small diameter pipes, he noted.

"This is outrageous and the sewer commission can't recommend it," he said, noting the commission and a citizens' advisory committee met for several months in 1983 and 1984 to select a sewer plan they considered best for the town. DeSantis said he contacted many communities in other states that have installed small diameter sewer pipes and officials there remain overwhelmingly supportive of their projects.

Following the article's defeat, DeSantis stated, "the floor of town meeting is simply not the place to design a sewer system. The Ward Plan is something we've reviewed again and again for the last four years."

Selectmen recommended passage of article 15, but a divided advisory committee voted not to support the proposal. According to member Jill O'Donnell, although the conventional sewer pipe proposal would eliminate the need for a septic system, the project would cost too much to the individual homeowners.

Proponents of the conventional system, including Robert Kelleher of Clay Spring Road, said homeowners would be "far better off economically and health-wise if we get rid of the septic tanks. We have an existing sewer system in town. Any new systems should be added to that."

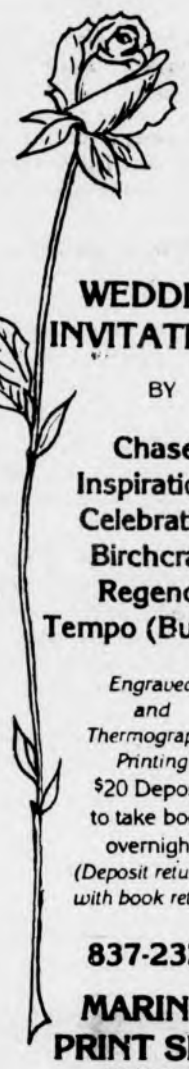
DeSantis continued to argue against the citizens' proposal, noting that leaks from small diameter pipes are negligible because there are no manholes in the Ward Plan. Costs are less with the alternative pipe program, and construction time is less, he stated.

"If this article is approved," DeSantis stated, "it will increase the costs by $1.4 million which is a conservatively low estimate." The individual homeowner cost with the six-inch pipe program would be about $4,500.

"I'd like to remind you that if article 15 passes, it is not funded (by the state) and we will have to go to another town meeting and appropriate an additional $1.5 million and then ask selectmen to submit another override ballot - all this if we decide to shoot ourselves in the foot," DeSantis said. The sewer commission chairman added that if the articles passed without funding, the sewer service areas would have to be reduced. This would be necessary, he said, so the system could withstand additional leaks and not exceed its 300,000 gallon limit into the Hull treatment plant.

R. Murray Campbell of Old Pasture Road, a longtime opponent of the Ward Plan, urged voters to support the conventional sewer plan. "We should not be stampeded tonight," he stated. "This whole project has been Mickey Mouse'd enough without adding these small

(See page 28)



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TIC hosts conference on radio reading services

The Talking Information Center (TIC) hosted the first conference for New England radio reading services last weekend at its Enterprise Drive facility, and, judging from the comments of the participants, it was a resounding success.

"I really think everyone learned a great deal and came away from the conference encouraged and enlightened," said TIC Executive Director Ron Bersani.

Radio reading service providers and would-be providers from throughout the six-state region gathered to share ideas on everything — from recruiting and recognizing vounteers to what kinds of equipment touse to how to raise funds.

TIC was the first-ever service of this kind in New England and began broadcasting out of a tiny studio with borrowed equipment in June 1978.

In July of that year, Bersani submitted a grant that was funded by the state Commission for the Blind on a two-year pilot basis. The rest, as they say, is history!

The weekend's events began Friday evening with a cocktail party at the station to welcome the participants. TIC board members, staff and volunteers played hosts for a fun evening of getting to know people from throughout New England who share a common goal: providing a vital service to the print handicapped.

On Saturday, workshops were planned throughout the day.

Sandy Lopez, president of the Professional Association of Volunteer Board Management at the University of Massachusetts, presented a workshop on recruiting, managing and working with volunteers.

Radio reading services depend heavily on volunteer help to provide their service. TIC has more than 125 active volunteers who provide all of the reading, much of the office work and many hours working on fundraising events.

"We couldn't exist without our volunteers," according to director of volunteers Ann Collins of Duxbury.

Lopez spoke about the need to provide good training and direction for volunteers and always to reward their efforts with a good word.

Ed Perry, owner of WATD and the man who originally came up with the TIC concept, and Frank Stas, chief engineer for WATD and TIC, talked about equipment and modes of transmitting. TIC currently uses closed-circuit radio and cable television audio, and soon it will be using closed circuit television audio in an agreement with WGBH-TV. Perry encouraged the services to petition the Federal Communications Commisison for a new mode of transmitting.

"The FCC is about to pass a measure that will increase the AM bandwidth," he told the audience. "We should petition the FCC to set aside two or three frequencies solely for the use of radio reading services nationwide.

"This would mean people would not need special, expensive radios to hear the program but would be able instead to hear it on AM radio."

"Making it available on open channel radio would be a dream come true for the print handicapped," chimed in Bersani. "This is just the system that I observed last year in Australia and is what I recommended that the National Association suggest to the FCC last year."

Barbara Wilson, director of library services for Rhode Island and president of the National Association of Radio Reading Services, was enthralled with the idea and felt a New England petition would aid greatly in moving the idea along.

Dave Judy, director of the reading service of Connecticut, gave an informative talk on public relations and showed a video featuring all aspects of the Connecticut service.

The last presentation of the day was titled "The Challenge of Fundraising for Radio Reading Services into the 1990's." Michael Sirota, former manager of the Next Move Theatre and a partner of the Associated Grantsmakers of Boston, led this workshop.

A display that really caused quite a stir was the original broadcast equipment and office of TIC. The original reel-to-reel, cassette deck and microphones used when the service first went on the air were displayed."

"This is all we had," said Bersani. "My office consisted of this folding card table and this cardboard box for my files. All of this equipment was already old ten years ago."

"This really gives me hope," commented Dr. Joseph Pease, a blind educator from Maine. "We don't have anything like this in Maine, and I was beginning to think it was just an impossible task. I didn't realize you could start with so little and build so much. "I'm just amazed that this service could come so far in 10 years."

Eileen Keim, director of library services for New Hampshire, was equally impressed. "We've tried so hard to get a service like this started in New Hampshire, and seeing TIC just makes me want to try even harder."

Susan Pirko and Susan Becker of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind office of information services, talked about the unique partnership between the Commission for the Blind, the Legislative and the executive branch of government, the Office of Secretary of Human Services Philip Johnston and TIC.

The program directors of the operating services in New England, including Karen Prendergast of TIC, told the group what kinds of programs are available on the service.

TIC broadcasts daily newspapers, best-selling books, periodicals, supermarket and department store ads, calendars of community events and educational material 17 hours daily, seven days a week, every day of the year. All with volunteer readers.

Barbara Elliot reads for TIC

Webster's Dictionary defines a volunteer as a person "whose actions are not founded on any legal obligation to act."

At the Talking Information Center, volunteers are defined in terms of their heart, dedication, skill and compassion.

TIC is a Marshfield-based radio reading service for the print handicapped.

One such volunteer is Barbara Elliot of Cohasset. She began volunteering at TIC right after the station went on the air in 1978 and has been with the center eve since.

"Barbara really got involved in TIC in a big way," said Ron Bersani, TIC executive director.

"She not only reads an hour of the *Reader's Digest* every week but is chairman of our main fundraising event, the annual golf tournament . . . which raises thousands of dollars to help blind persons with the purchase of radios needed to hear our service."

She also is a member of the board of directors.

"Barbara is the kind of person that Cohasset should be proud of," said Ann Collins, director of volunteers. "We're so lucky to have people like Barbara as part of TIC."

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I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of Chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.
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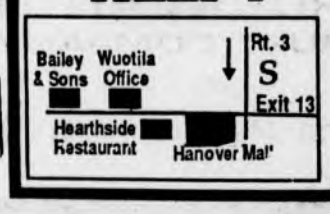

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, April 4

12:33 a.m. - Disturbance at Ko Ko Island, peace restored.
1:08 a.m. - Gathering, Cove area, peace restored.
9:35 a.m. - Medical aid on Jerusalem Rd. Removed to hospital.
4:48 p.m. - Traffic complaint at Colonial Pharmacy. Investigated.
8:27 p.m. - Obscene phone calls on Forest Ave. Services rendered.
11:12 p.m. - Disturbance at Marks Sunoco. Dispersed.

Tuesday, April 5

8:52 a.m. - Suspicious activity on Pond St., Investigated.
10:17 a.m. - Suspicious activity on Diab Ln. Departmental action.
11:28 a.m. - Emergency services on Jer. Lane. Removed to hospital.
1:05 p.m. - Local by law violation on Bancroft Rd., Departmental action.
1:50 p.m. - Emergency services Margin St., Removed to hospital.
5:20 p.m. - Traffic complaint on Beechwood St. Vehicle impounded.
5:46 p.m. - Animal complaint at Hedqts. Departmental action.

Wednesday, April 6

12:56 a.m. - Burglary on Pond St. Field report filed.
3:12 a.m. - Aggravated assault on Bayberry Ln. Departmental action.
4:40 a.m. - Violation liquor laws on Bayberry Ln. Area search negative.
2:31 p.m. - Vandalism on Jer. Rd., Investigated.

Thursday, April 7

9:27 a.m. - Vehicle accident on Cushing Plaza. Investigated.
10:35 a.m. - Services rendered Rte 3A. Services rendered.
1:50 p.m. - Arrested by Hull P.D. on our Warrant Same booked and placed in cell.
4:59 p.m. - Fire alarm on Jer. Rd. Services rendered.
5:47 p.m. - Vandalism reported at Hdqts. Services rendered
6:10 p.m. p.m. - Suspicious activity on Main St. & C.J. Way. Area search negative.
6:07 p.m. - Fire alarm on Black Horse Lane. Services rendered.

Friday, April 8

9:33 a.m. - Assist citizen at Johnathen Livingston Plaza. Referred to other agency.
11:40 a.m. - local by law violation at Square.
7:23 p.m. - Motor vehicle complaint on Jer. Rd. Area search negative.
11:20 p.m. - Burglar alarm on Lamberts Lane. Services rendered.

Sunday, April 10

7:57 a.m. - Animal complaint reported to Headqts. Field interrogation filed.
2:15 p.m. - Noise complaint on South Main St. Dispersed gathering.
2:24 p.m. - Child in street on Margin St. Perpetrators gone.
2:39 - Vandalism at high school Investigated.
4:39 p.m. - Motor vehicle complaint on Rail road bed. Investigated.
4:55 p.m. - Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.
10:54 p.m. - Motor vehicle complaint at Sandy Cove. Verbal warning.
11:16 p.m- Assist citizen Old Pasture Rd.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

8:56 a.m. Vandalism on Deer Hill School. Investigated.
9:28 a.m. Fire alarm at Ripley Road Nursing Home. Services rendered.
7:01 p.m. Assist other police dept on N. Main St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

12:36 a.m. Services rendered on Jerusalem Rd.
4:35 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint Hull St. & Jer. Rd. Services rendered.
4:44 p.m. Obscene phone calls on Ledge Way. Services rendered.
7:28 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J. Way and Lower King St. Called Fire Dept. and duty wrecker.
8:10 p.m. Pt. D. Cogill out to S.S. Hospital re. above accident for further investigation.
8:54 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cohasset Harbor. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

4:45 p.m. Vehicle accident, C.J. Way. Investigated.
5:25 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.
6:31 p.m. Disturbance on Elm Ct. dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8:23 a.m. Assist citizen on Border St., Services rendered.
1:40 p.m. Vandalism on South Main St. Services rendered.
1:49 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A & Beechwood St. Investigated.
2:13 p.m. Vehicle accident on 3A and Sohier St. Investigated.
3:05 p.m. Local by-law violation on Beechwood St. Area search negative.
8:12 p.m. Services rendered on C.J. Way.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

2:43 p.m. Attempted burglary on Gammons Rd. Investigated.
6:23 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way. Investigated.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

12:31 a.m. Services rendered on Ripley Rd.
3:44 a.m. Medical aid on James Ln. Services rendered.
8:21 a.m. Officer wanted on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.
3:26 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Border St.
5:52 p.m. Trespassing on Lamberts Ln.
8:21 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Cedar St. Area search negative.
10:27 p.m. Assist citizen on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

School boards gather at State House

The Massachusetts Association of School Committees held its fourth annual "Day on the Hill" for school committee members April 28 at the State House. Last year, more than 300 school committee members and superintendents attended.

In a morning session keynote speaker Dr. John R. Silber, president of Boston University, spoke on education topics.

In a panel on education reform Sen. Salvtore Albano, Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, Rep. Mark Roosevelt, and Commissioner of Education Harold Raynolds discussed Chapter 188 and Chapter 727.

Regional issues, local aid, and school building assistance was the focus of a panel with Rep. Patricia Fiera, Rep. Jonathan Healy, Sen. Richard Kraus, and David Jones, associate commissioner of the Department of Education's division school services.

The Chapter 766 funding crisis was addressed by Dr. Mary-Beth Fafard, associate commissioner of special education; Rep. Barbara Gardner; Richard Howard, executive director of the Disability Law Center, and Rep. Joan Menard.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Decorators' Show House filled with curiosities

By Merilyn de Vos
Mariner staff

This year's Decorators' Show House is a splendid and elegant tudor-style mansion that has a history filled with curiosities. Eccentric and colorful former owners gave the place a character equalled only by the building's own distinction.

Since 1970, the Junior League of Boston has presented Show House as an annual fund raiser. Its Show House Committee selects a house, chooses a decorating theme, accepts bids from designers and subcontractors to work on the house (this year 400 vied for about 40 spots) and oversees all activites to prepare the house for public tours.

This year's show house is spectacular: by many accounts the most impressive the League has ever done. The Henderson House, as it is known, is a tudor-design, 27-room mansion located in Weston. It is presently owned and operated as a faculty center by Northeastern University.

The mansion was built in the 1890's by the Clapp family as part of a 360-acre estate. In 1908 he sold it to a Mr. Pierce who was in the wool business in Boston. Pierce was a gadget freak and had every luxury installed in the then 35-room home. For example, his garage had a turntable for his limousine so it wouldn't have to be backed out! His whims included additions of a then-novel bowling alley, as well as more usual stables and a pool.

In 1926, when Pierce was in Europe, Henderson House burned to the ground. After being informed of the fire, Pierce sent word that he wanted the place rebuilt so that upon his return he would see exactly what he had left behind, as if the burning had never occured.The present day structure is the slightly modified result.

When Mr. Pierce died in 1949, his widowed wife didn't know what to do with the property. It was decided she should consult with Nostrodamus, a retired race horse which had become fashionable for his ability to paw, err, predict, the future. Pawing with his hoof on a giant-size Ouija-like board, Nostradamus pronounced, "Ask Mabel." The only Mabel Mrs. Pierce knew (lucky there*was* at least one) was the wife of Mr. Babson, founder of the nearby Babson College. The Babsons graciously accomodated the prophecy and bought the property that same year.

In 1959 the Babsons sold the property and it became a country club that retained only six of the original acres.

The property then came to the attention of Asa Knowles, a trustee of Northeastern, and it was bought and used as the university president's home. It later became a faculty center when the president's wife decided it was unwholesome to raise a family in such an exceptional house.

And exceptional it is—even more so as "done up" by this year's group of decorators.

A commitment by a decorating team to do one of the home's 47designated areas is a huge undertaking. Those interested in participating visit the proposed site, select three areas they would like to decorate and submit detailed plans of what they would do. They may not be awarded one of their prefered areas but, if the committee likes their ideas, they will be offered some space. If they accept, they are pledging to envision and execute the very best that taste and money and imagination can put together.

Henderson House, now a Northeastern University faculty center, is a 1926 Tudor-style mansion on the Weston/ Wellesley line. It is the Junior League of Boston's 1988 Decorators' Show House.

A cynical first line of thought might conclude that participating designers involve themselves in Show House just to promote business for themselves. Just the opposite seems closer to the truth. The five month commitment required by participation keeps the decorators from work they already have or could otherwise take on.

Part of why they do take part is because as Janet Allen of Janet Allen Interiors, 253 Jordan Road, Plymouth said, "It was wonderful in any capacity to be working with this house. There is such quality to the whole place." Allen, a veteran of six decorator homes, was assigned the breakfast room.

She selected as her theme, "A Birthday Breakfast forMother." The atmosphere, drawn from the home's architecture, was that of English country life. The room was planned to focus on the products of a single supplier, the matching fabrics and wall coverings of F. Schumacher of New York. The 10 by 10-foot room was dense with the pastel flowered fabric used in the drapes, table covering (woven by Allen to add interest) and walls. Even a neutral rug was oil painted with a border of matching flowers.

The stemware and sterling was loaned by Tiffany's and these beautiful objects, along with paintings and other lovely decorative items were seemingly left unsupervised during the press previewing. Allen laughed when told of the concern that these costly things might be stolen. It seems she (and all the other decorators) tied large numbers of objects together with near-invisible monofilament. Someone grabbing something on impluse would get a lot more than they bargained for!

Mary Williams and Linda Garretson of the Assinipi

(See next page)

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Decorators' Show House filled with curiosities

(Continued from preceding page)

Trading Company, Merchants' Row, Hanover were awarded the teenage bedroom. The room, though small, was a confection of pink, saved from "too- sweetness" by the addition of ivory polka dot mint green trim.Linda said they also tried to go along with the period of the house and had as their theme, "Daddy's Little Girl Packing for Europe."

There was an intriguing juxtaposition between the main room, which had a lot of objects from an earlier era (like a steamer trunk, straw picture hat, etc.) and an alcove, viewed as you would leave the room. This smaller space echoed the colors and fabrics of the room in a small boudoir chair but added a jeans jacket, a copy of *Lord of the Flies* and rock star pinups — all bringing it sharply into the present.

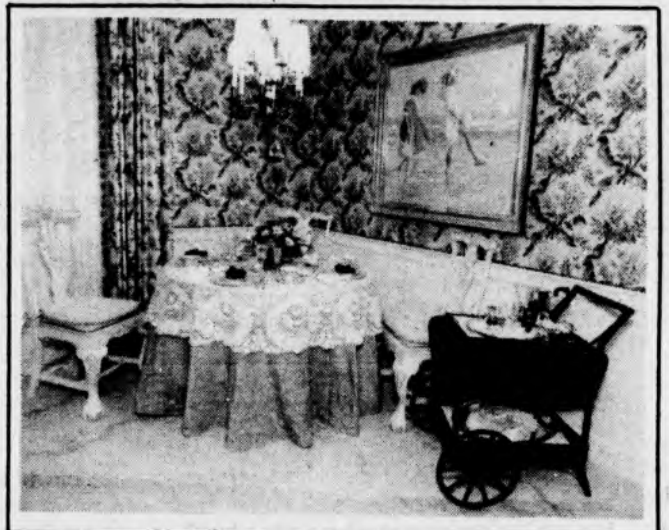
Williams and Garretson were fortunate enough to be given their first choice of rooms to do. They wanted to promote their shop by using accessories they sell and if the three teenagers who saw it during the preview were any indicator, they were very successful.

The tearoom was a beautiful light, airy and large room done by Ingrid Goulston of Ingrid Interiors, 177 Tilden Road, Scituate. As her name might suggest, Ingrid is Swedish and most of the furniture and the beautiful chandelier in her room were also Swedish. Another decorator, Lise Davis, a Danish woman familiar with Swedish interiors, said the room could be anywhere in Scandanavia. Well, not anywhere, perhaps, but certainly whereever beautiful things can be appreciated and afforded.

Goulston had special difficulties to overcome as her container of furnishings from Europe did not arrive in time for the show. The sofa and some chairs were recruited from her own sitting room and upholstered for the occassion in a frosty gold silk. Marcos and Marcos loaned a beautiful sideboard and there was a six-foot artificial topiary that looked real, even when standing next to it, from New England Tree on Highland Avenue in Newton. The room had a clean, uncluttered look. Natural light flooded in from a bay of three large windows and allowed you to view the pretty rear grounds.

A particularly difficult assignment was that of the kitchen. The room, as Ellen Morrissey of E. McAuliffe Morrissey, 183 State St., Boston, was given it, contained a humungous commercial dishwasher that would have required a crane to dismantle and store.

Morrissey took the room no one else wanted because "it came together easily for me since we also do building and contracting." She built out from the dishwasher and added two windowed refrigeration units in front of it. This closed the room and necessitated the use of artificial lighting but all surfaces were kept light to counteract any feeling of confinement.



F. Schumacher fabrics cover the walls, windows and braided table cover of Janet Allen's breakfast room.

The cabinets were a light birch and the floor white oak. Morrissey wanted to keep with the tudor aspect of the house and so avoided a "high-tech" image. There was liberal placement of beautiful tile, painted with an Old World grape leaf motif by Lisa Angelini Adams of Art on Tile in Boston. Clair Tinory, an associate of Morrissey's, talked about the center island and the substantial amount of workspace found in the redesigned kitchen.

For a first time visitor, the most astonishing aspect of the Decorators' Show House is the realization that it is all dismantled, that is to say, destroyed, at the end of the public viewing. One is stunned to realize that what could be permanent, should be permanent, can't be.

These rooms are like works of art, beautifully and lovingly crafted mostly for the aesthetic pleasure it gives to the creator. Anyone would be shocked and offended if a painting, framed and hung, were taken down and slashed to ribbons after 30,000 people had seen it. But that, in a sense, is what happens here.

And if its hard on the viewing public to face a room's demise, "It's a lot harder on the designers," Janet Allen says. "I can't stand it." she goes on, "You're there with your crew, January through May. It's a five month commitment and then it's over in two hours."

Wall and floor coverings do remain behind and the university has elected to purchase some of the new fittings, like the tub and sink fixtures in the master bedroom's bath. But Ingrid Goulston's furniture will return to her parlor and Ellen Morrissey's birch cabinets will go into a home she is doing in Hull.

A woman professor will have her office in the teenage bedroom and the tea room will go back to being the coffee room for the kitchen workers. Some of them have already seen and approved of their new wallpaper. Others of the staff can't wait to return to their new-old quarters to enjoy stars painted on the floor or seascapes on the walls.

As for the loss felt by those who feel a work of art has been tampered with, an analogy with a dance performance may provide some consolation. Once the artistry of dance movement is completed, it exists only as a memory. But no one who has seen Suzanne Farrell or Rudolf Nuryev doubts that what they have seen or felt is less real for having been short-lived. So enjoy this year's special home and make it part of your storehouse of memories because this one will be the standard for the years to come.

The Show House is open through May 22, Tues. - Fri., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. - Fri., 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 at the door or $10 in advance by writing to: Decorators' Show House, P.O. Box 153, Sherborn, MA 01770. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your money order.

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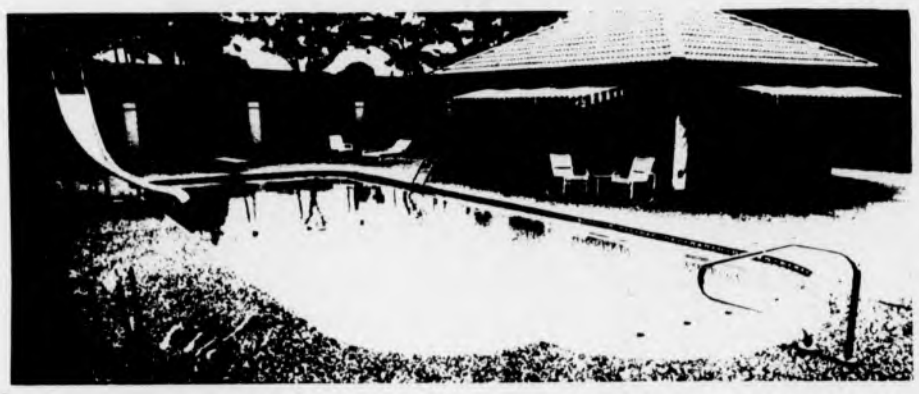

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Coalition awarded grant to develop pilot waste program

The South Shore Coalition has been awarded a $125,000 grant to develop a comprehensive solid waste management pilot program for the South Shore.

"This grant will place the South Shore in a leadership position to solve the problems of solid waste disposal, both in our own communities and across the state," said Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth.

"Today, the cost of disposal of our solid waste is the fastest growing expense to communities throughout Massachusetts and has forced cuts in municipal budgets in the areas of education, public safety and other necessary local services," Golden said.

The money will come from the recently enacted solid waste legislation, said L. James Miller, director of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's Division of Solid Waste Management.

In addition, DEQE also has agreed to commit an additional $50,000 to cover the administrative costs related to the development of this pilot program.

"The South Shore Coalition is very excited about this grant award," said Jean Christensen of Marshfield, director of the coalition.

The coalition was formed in 1985 as an organization of 10 towns — Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth — to address the regional needs of the South Shore, including water supply protection, transportation and solid waste disposal.

For the past 26 months, a solid waste task force has been meeting regularly to study the various options to solve the solid waste problems on the South Shore.

Last year Golden succeeded in amending the solid waste bill which earmarked $175,000 for the program. And, in recent months, the selectmen from the 10 towns approved the grant application.

When implemented, the South Shore will be the first region in the state to address the problems of solid waste management in a comprehensive manner.

The scope of the program will include the following:

- Reduction and pretreatment of toxic and hazardous material.
- Packaging reduction.
- Pricing for true disposal costs.
- Household hazardous waste collection.
- Recycling.
- Composting.
- Efficient and environmentally sound utilization of existing landfills.

The coalition has contacted Leagues of Women Voters and Chambers of Commerce in the 10 towns as well as South Shore Industries to work together on the project.

"This model plan is intended to give South Shore communities control over the costs of waste disposal while ensuring that the process protects the health and environment of South Shore residents," Golden said.

He praised the selectmen in the coalition, the technical advisory committee and the solid waste task force, as well as the Metropolitan Area Planning Council who worked to obtain the grant.

Coalition members include Jim Gallagher and Dan Cotton of Cohasset; David Vogler of Duxbury; Jan O'Brien and Marge Abbot of Hanover; John Brady and Dick Cook of Hingham; John Silva of Hull, chairman of the coalition; Connie Hughes and Jim Fuda of Norwell; Dick Levin and Len Ruszczyk of Marshfield; Gerry Noonan of Rockland; Gerry Dwight and Marissa Lago of Scituate, and Brian McDonald, coalition vice chairman, and Jim Clarke, both of Weymouth.

The technical advisory group includes Golden, Christensen, Silva, O'Brien, Marshfield Planner Michael Almada, Ann Federico of Marshfield, a member of Golden's staff, Ste Myers of Hull and Judy Wiegand of MAPC.

Members of the solid waste task force members incl de Jeff Power and Priscilla Tebbetts of Cohasset, Gil Burns of Duxbury, Margaret Morris of Hanover, Peter Stathopoulos, Steve Myers, Jack Whippen of Marshfield, Don Dionne and Peter Smellie of Norwell, Mike Embury of Rockland, Paul Scott of Scituate and Wayne Edge of Weymouth.

Enjoy spring at the Science Center

Spring is a wonderful time to get out of doors and enjoy the beauty of the South Shore. Take time to learn about the world around you through programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Cooking with herbs

Thinking of establishing an herb garden? Do you enjoy cooking with herbs or using them in crafts? Come and learn about their culture of origin, as well as their best care and many uses, including culinary, medicinal, aromatic and decorative! Jeanette MacKenzie will lead this workshop on Friday, May 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The herb plants displayed will be available for purchase after the program. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$6; non-members/$8). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Photography lessons

Combine a love for things natural with photography. Learn some of the tricks for getting quality shots of our New England wildflowers as will as how to identify them. Bring your 35 mm camera; flash and tripod if you have them. Color slide film will be provided. Trygve Swift and John Bleiler will lead this walk and workshop on Monday, May 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$9; non-members/$12. Call 659-2559.

Explore the trails

Explore the trails, fields and wetlands of the Natural Science Center's own property with staff naturalists on Wednesday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. The Center's trails offer a wealth of interesting species and habitats. Listen for woodfrogs, birds and other wildlife as you seek out wildflowers and other interesting fauna. These popular walks are perfect for all ages! Pre-register by calling 659-2559 (members/FREE; non-members/$4.

Thompson's Island

This 159-acre island is often called the jewel of the Boston Harbor. Habitats range from saltmarsh to forest, from beautiful old fields, to tidepool lined beaches. Join naturalist John Bleiler on Saturday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a picnic tour (bring lunch) of the rolling hills of Thompson's Island. Maps will be available to meeting place upon registration. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$12; non-members/$14). Call 659-2559.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Estella May Barnes, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June, 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/26, 5/03, 5/10

Pilgrim Bank officers meeting

The annual election meeting of the shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank will be held at the offices of the bank, 48 South Main St., Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. The officers will elect directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year.

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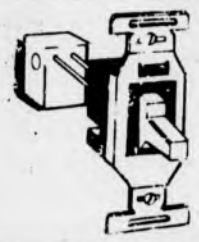

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Reidy hopes community supports override

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Russell Reidy of 162 Fair Oaks Lane is the newest member of the Cohasset school committee.

Reidy presently has three children in the school system. His oldest son is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is now in college.

"I have been living in Cohasset for eight years and felt I should provide some type of community service," he said. "I have a deep concern for education in this community because of my children's involvement."

Reidy said he believes the management skills he has learned in his 15-years of experience in sales management will be beneficial to the school committee.

"I will do the best job I possibly can," he said. "I think I will bring some objectivity to the school committee. I have a concern for the development of the total student."

Reidy noted that his kids have participated in many activities, from athletics to student government.

"The most important thing for me right now is to go through the learning process, to learn about the administration so I can be actively involved in assessing what our real needs are.

"I've been on the outside," he said, "and you really don't understand everything fully unless you're involved."

He has learned some of the ropes from Joseph Nedrow, former chairman of the school committee, who Reidy said was instrumental in his decision to run for the committee.

"Joe is a neighbor and a friend. He told me how much he enjoyed his experience on the school committee and he was very influential in having me run," Reidy said.

As a new member, Reidy has attended three committee meetings so far and has found the group "a very well organized committee with a lot of community support."

Reidy said he is concerned about the May 14 vote, and hopes that community support comes through at the polls.

"The outcome of that I hope will be strong support for the school and the students," he said. "A positive vote is necessary to maintain educational quality in Cohasset– maintaining class size and continuing the development of curricula."

Reidy said the vote will affect programs offered to the students.

"I hope to maintain the quality of education we have right now," he said. "The quality of education affects the quality of life in this town."

Looking at long-term goals, Reidy said he looks forward to discussing the development of a "strategic plan" for the school system.

"I'm enthused about charting the future of the school system," he said. "We have to understand the needs of the administration and of the town. We have a strong administrative team in Cohasset now."

Reidy said such a plan would help the administration continue to improve the quality of education in Cohasset."

Emily Coyne of the Osgood School submitted this interpretation of the Cohasset common in spring.

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LEVY OVERRIDE

QUESTION 1:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $659,911.50 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 for the purpose of funding the Town operating budget and Article 10 ($2,000.00 — Mosquito Control); Article 41 ($50,000.00 — Special Environmental Counsel); and Article 42 ($12,000.00 — Lease purchase payment - machinery, Landfill) of the 1988 Annual Town Meeting Warrant and Article 14 ($80,000.00 — Board of Health - Budget transfer of solid waste) of the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting Warrant.

YES 1
NO 2

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSION

QUESTION 2:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $220,890.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 for the purpose of paying for the triennial revaluation of the Town ($70,000.00 — Article 11); the purchase of a truck for the School Department ($16,000.00 — Article 25); roof repairs to the Osgood School ($20,000.00 — Article 26); the shared cost of a new ambulance ($15,000.00 — Article 36); rescue tools for the Fire Department ($8,800.00 — Article 38); leachate control study at the Municipal Landfill ($68,290.00 — Article 44); for payment of Engineering services, Cohasset Heights Landfill ($18,000.00 Article 45); and engineering fees and survey work, Milliken/Lillard Fields ($4,800.00 — Article 50).

YES 8
NO 9

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION 3:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to purchase a front-end loader for use by the Cohasset Highway Department, as voted under Article 16 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES 17
NO 18

QUESTION 4:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to renovate two Science Laboratories at the Junior/Senior High School, as voted under Article 24 of the Warrant for 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES 21
NO 22

QUESTION 5:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to purchase a school bus, as voted under Article 27 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES 26
NO 27

QUESTION 6:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to construct a solid waste transfer facility at the Cedar Street Landfill, as voted under Article 32 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES 31
NO 32

QUESTION 7:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and construction of a waste water disposal system and sewers, as authorized under Articles 16 and 17 of the Warrant for the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting.

YES 36
NO 37

END OF BALLOT

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The death knell is being sounded by town department heads as the May 14 special election approaches.

If the Proposition 2 1/2 budget overrides and debt exclusions are not approved by residents, many department heads feel there will be no alternative but to slash staff and services.

For the school department, no override will mean 17 less teachers. The police department will lose four officers; the fire department will layoff three men.

And the Ward Sewer Plan will be finished.

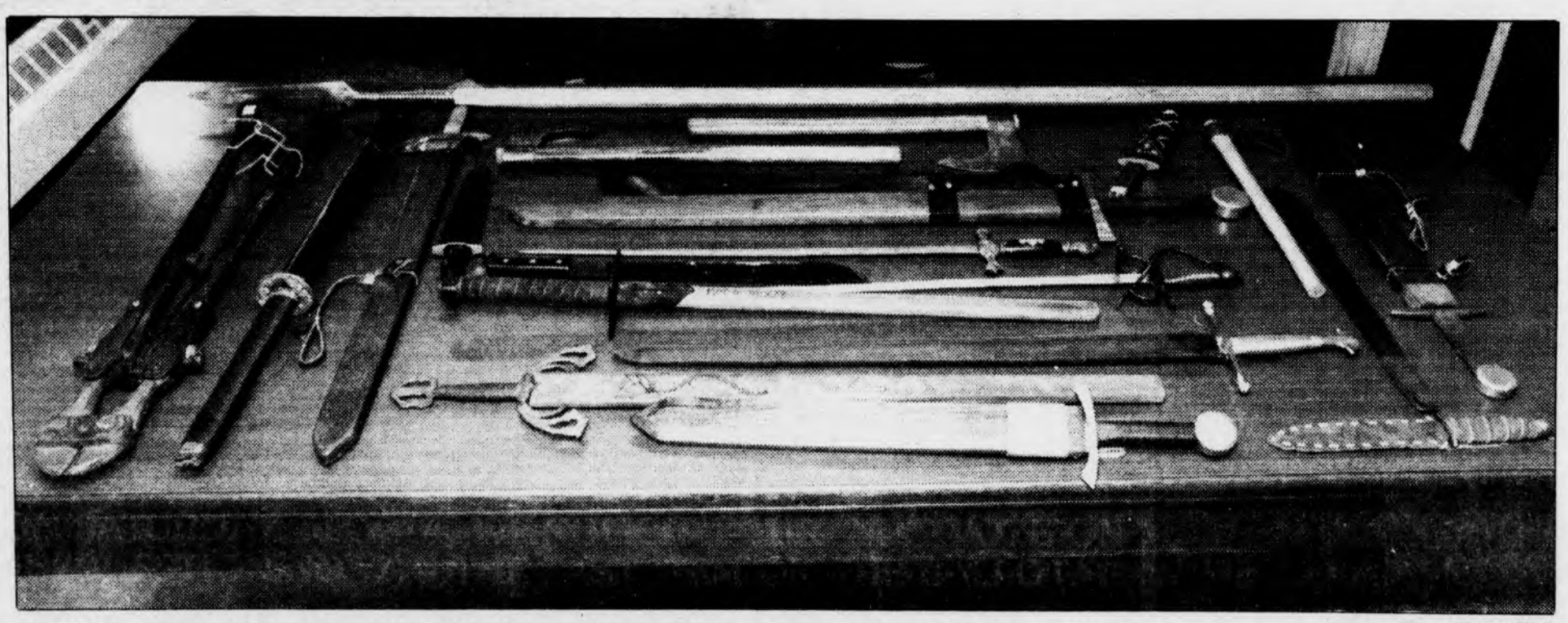
"If this fails, we're dead," sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis said this week. If voters do not approve the $2.2 million debt override to finance the sewer plan approved by voters at last week's special town meeting, DeSantis said the results will be critical.

The unique feature of ballot question 7 is that there will be no second chance. Either the town decides to finance its portion of the Ward Plan, or the entire project will be lost, he said.

"The impact of a defeat on this issue will be critical," DeSantis stated. "We will no longer have either town, state or federal funds for the sewer project. For all purposes, the project will be dead.

"The state and federal government will not help us if we decide to back out of our funding," he continued. Even if a second special town meeting approved the same plan, and it was supported by a

(See page 4)



A raid in an unused bunker at Wompatuck State Park netted an assortment of weapons. No arrests have yet been filed. (Kym Marcella)

Police assist in raid on religious cult in park

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Hingham and Cohasset police assisted in a raid this weekend on a "medieval witch cult" believed to have slaughtered and sacrificed animals in Wompatuck State Park.

No arrests have yet been made in what police are calling a bizarre group of 11 young adults who apparently caught household pets, and sacrificed them on a handmade altar inside an abandoned bunker.

Hingham police are investigating the Saturday evening incident and intend to hand the information over to state police for possible prosecution.

Three members of the cult are from Scituate, and the remaining members are from Cape Cod and the Boston area.

During the raid, police confiscated several double-edged knives, machetes and swords. No drugs were found in the raid.

As police entered the bunker, according to Cohasset Det. Brian Cogill, they saw crosses and religious artifacts strewn about the structure. There was an altar with blood stains, and religious statements painted over the interior walls. Some of the members were wearing animal headdresses, with one man wearing what Det. Cogill said appeared to be a coyote head.

"It was very strange," he commented. "There were animal skulls set up on the altar, and there were weapons everywhere. They were dressed up like witches."

John Comeau, law enforcement officer for the

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Good harbor meeting

Selectman James Gallagher reported that a recent meeting between selectmen, the harbor study committee and the town's commercial fishermen was productive.

He said constructive input was gathered by the younger and more experienced fishermen. Fifteen different issues were discussed at the meeting, he told selectmen Monday night. "It was also the first I heard these men volunteer their labor to improve the harbor. Seven or eight fishermen said they will help Steve to make improvements there," Selectman Gallagher reported.

The town official questioned whether Cohasset is eligible to receive a state for repairs to the town ramp. Hingham recently was awarded a similar grant for construction of a ramp at that harbor, Gallagher noted.

He also expressed concern that the Salt House next to Hugo's Restaurant is for sale. The chandlery is under the jurisdiction of the conservation trust, but is currently for sale for more than $400,000. Selectman Gallagher expressed concern that the building, one of the oldest on the harbor, be preserved. Selectmen assured him there are deed restrictions that would prohibit such a change.

Split decision

At a special meeting of selectmen called before the May 2 special town meeting, selectmen Burt Pratt and Rocco Laugelle voted not to support question seven on the May 14 special election ballot.

That question pertains to the $2. 2 million override needed to finance the design and construction of the Ward Sewer Plan.

"I don't believe in it," Laugelle said regarding the vote. "It's something new. Being in the construction business all my life, I just think this is not the thing to do. It's a Mickey Mouse job, with half a septic system on your property, and this pumping out every five years. I don't know anything like this."

Because Pratt and Laugelle are opposed to the sewer plan question, they voted not to support the entire override ballot. The two selectmen emphasized that they supported the remaining six questions on the May 14 override ballot.

Resignations accepted

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of David Wadsworth from the Cohasset Bicentennial Constitution Committee.

Wadsworth, who served as chairman, said he felt his work was completed. Although the official celebration extends until 1991, selectmen will ask the remaining members if they also want to resign from the committee.

Selectmen also accepted the resignation of Emmett Holt from the historic district commission; and Herbert Williams Jr. from the government structure study committee.

Village parking

At a meeting this week, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was scheduled to address the issue of parking in Cohasset Village.

In addition, selectmen have submitted a suggestion by merchant Ralph Harrison that parking be limited to 30 or 60 minutes.

In a letter to selectmen, Harrison, the owner of Colonial Pharmacy, suggested that the current two-hour parking is excessive. Many of the parking spaces along Main Street are tied up by cars that park there throughout the day. Customers who need to park near the stores often can not find spaces that have been filled for many hours, he stated. Harrison suggested a 30 to 60-minute parking ban be enforced in the Village.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt suggested the Chamber review the proposal. He added, "I'm inclined to take down (the parking limit) to 30 minutes." selectman Cliff Mitman agreed that one-hour parking would be sufficient in the business area.

Barge for sale

If anyone is interested in owning a well-used mooring barge, please contact the selectmen's office.

The mooring barge is considered surplus town property, and is currently being stored on a marsh outside Cohasset Harbor. Although the overall condition of the barge is poor, selectman James Gallagher said the stanchion and the manual wrench are salvageable.

Harbormaster Steven Osborne said last year a few residents expressed an interest in the barge. Selectmen said if more than one person would like it, they will draw names out of a hat. Anyone who wants the barge is responsible for transporting it away from the harbor.

HMO legislation

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has filed legislation to help members of HMO's which contract for prescriptions.

According to Rep. Murray, people have certain pharmacies where they prefer to purchase prescriptions. "They do not want to go to a CVS because of their local preference. In my district, pharmacies such as CVS are a good twenty minutes to a half hour from my towns," she said. "My older constituents in most occasions do not or cannot reach such pharmacies.

Rep. Murray's bill will allow the HMO's to pay for a prescription anywhere, and the client would have to make up any difference.

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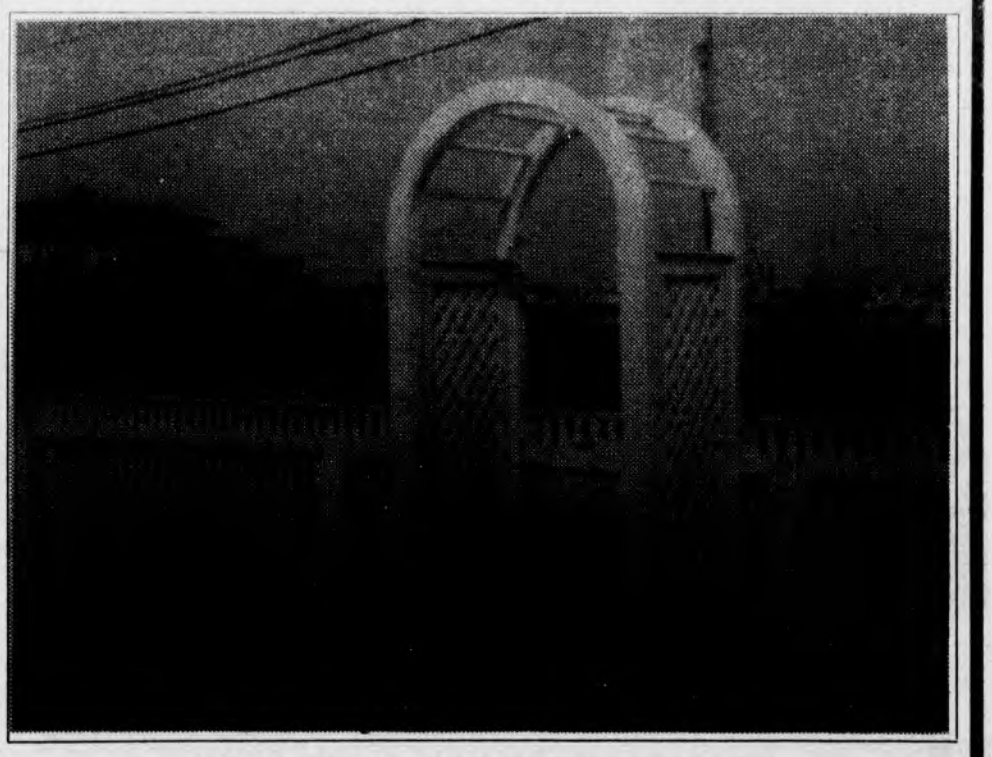

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The Holbrook Sun, one of the Mariner-owned newspapers, was the first paper off the press at the new Mariner headquarters. The Mariner moved this week to Enterprise Drive in Marshfield.

Raid on religious cult . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Department of Fisheries and Marine, lead the raid early Saturday evening.

The Dept. of Fisheries and Marine was notified two weeks ago about bizarre activity in an unused bunker located near Doane Street in Cohasset. According to Officer Comeau, the group may have been using the bunker "on and off for about a year."

The bunker is located in an area frequently used by visitors to the state park, Officer Comeau said. But there were never any complaints issued to park officials.

The altar and various religious artifacts including crucifixes, were taken away from the bunker. The group apparently had their own lock to the building, he noted.

Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said he had heard rumors about animals being sacrificed in the state park. but had not been notified about the raid. This coincided, he said, with an "unusually high number" of calls regarding missing pets in Hingham.

"About five months ago, I started getting a lot of calls about pets missing without a trace," he stated. "They were disappearing all over town, not just in one neighborhood. Normally, I get about seven to ten calls in a short time, but I've been getting a lot more than that."

Officer Murphy said his curiosity was aroused, although it not unusual for pets to be lost in the winter during harsh weather.

Hingham police are continuing the investigation, but would not issue a statement on the raid. They were involved as a matter of mutual aid to the Department of Fisheries and Marine and will not handle any prosecutions in the matter.

Officer Comeau said six police officers assisted in the call, along with two environmental officers and the park supervisor. As of Wednesday, May 11, no charges have been filed against the group members.

Science Center plant sale

Are you blessed with a green thumb or just hoping that your perennials will survive? Do you like masses of colors or prefer a simple herb garden?

Whatever your gardening interest or ability, South Shore Natural Science Center's annual plant sale will have something to interest you. If you are looking for an outstanding selection of perennials, annuals and herbs at modest prices, be sure to visit the Plant Sale on Wednesay, May 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange (Exit 13).

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Effects of the override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a second try at a special election this summer, DeSantis speculated it would be too late for the sewer project. The deadline for $4 million in state and federal monies is June 1. And although there is some flexibility regarding that date, the sewer commissioner said additional special town meetings and elections would be stretching it too far.

If the sewer plan is not approved on the May 14 ballot, the town will once again be in legal jeopardy and subject to $10,000 daily fines by the state attorney general's office. An agreement of judgement signed by the town in February, 1980 required the town to seek in good faith a solution to their sewer woes. If the town now rejects the plan proposed and approved during a four-year series of hearings and town meetings, the result may be catasrophic, DeSantis noted.

Costly legal fees would be necessary to fight implementation of the $10,000 daily fine, he said. But any further legal costs would also require an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

"It would be a tragedy to lose a project and make ourselves vulnerable to an extraordinary penalty without a means to defend ourselves," he stated.

In reaction to public officials who have criticized the Ward Plan, DeSantis responded that the town must meet its legal and statutory requirements - to correct its discharge permit. "To suggest that we should not support the sewer override question is the absolute height of public irresponsibility," he stated. "The issue is, what do we do if this question fails. We have no money, we refuse to comply with the state edict, and we have no money to defend ourselves. We have a responisbility to run our own town, to determine our own destiny - never at the hands of the attorney general. To suggest otherwise is totally irresponsible."

DeSantis remains a staunch supporter of the Ward Plan - "a project that will provide a waste water program for the town for many years, that's affordable, and that is right there."

He also sees this agreement with Hull as the first major step in providing regional solutions to common community concerns. "This is a very significant step," he stated. "It is a quantum leap in the regionalization effort. If this vote fails, it could lead to the demise of all our regional efforts, be it solid waste, water or education."

School budget override

Question one on the May 14 ballot requests an override of $659,911. 50 to fund the town's operating budget. Included in that total is about $330,000 which will be cut from the school budget if the levy override is not approved.

That amount could be increased, according to Supt. Stephen Hart. He explained that if such mandatory articles, such as $50,000 for special environmental counsel, $68,290 for leachate control at the landfill, and $70,000 for the town's revaluation, are not approved by voters May 14, it will raise the amount the schools and other town departments must eliminate from their budgets.

Together with school administrators, Supt. Hart has developed a contigency plan if the override fails. It is a series of suggested budget cuts that the school committee has discussed. No final decisions will be made, Supt. Hart emphasized, until the May 14 election proves it necessary.

The first order of business, should the override fail, will be to remove all capital outlay items from the budget, including all new computers and audia-visual equipment. That will reduce the budget by about $30,000.

The second item will be to eliminate all achievement testing throughout the schools - a move that will reduce the toptal budget by $3,000.

Transportation will be the next suggested cut. The number of bus runs will be reduced, slicing $10,000 from that budget.

Activity aides will also be taken from the budget, he stated.

But the cut that will hurt the most, he admitted, will be the reduction of seven teachers from the elementary schools, and seven from the secondary level. That move alons will reduce about $170,000 from the elementary budget and $200,000 from the secondary budget, although unemployment insurance costs have yet to the calculated.

"Since 1985 we have cut 35 1/2 staff positions in Cohasset, including one administrator. They were not all teachers, but the cuts included coaches and custodians.

"Cohasset is not at the point where we should seriously consider combingin the two elementary schools," Hart said, in response to a frequently-heard proposal. "We need 26 classrooms and by combining the two schools, we will only have 17 available at Deer Hill. If we could take away the cafeteria and art room, we could possibly squeeze them all in. But that's not a solution."

Other suggested budget cuts, according to the superintendent, would include $10,000 from the athletic account and a $6,000 reduction in the supplies account.

"Obviously, the only way to accomplish major cuts is through staffing reductions," Supt. Hart noted. There is little to cut from the administrative staff, he added. There are two elementary school principals, one high school principal and an assistant principal, an assistant superintendent and a superintendent. "There are a few people who think there are too many administrators, but that is truly a minimal administrative staff," the superintendent said. "I'm not objective about this, but I feel there are too few administrators as it is right now."

As he looked through the preliminary list of suggested budget cuts, Supt. Hart said many of them will be necessary if the override is not approved. "If this comes about, we'll meet to decide where to reduce the budget - taking into account the academic needs. We will be looking for areas with the least impact upon the student. But even looking at that, there's no way we can't hit hard into our personnel. It will have a major impact, because we're talking about a lot of teachers."

The school department is sponsoring two debt exclusion articles and a portion of the capital outlay exclusion article on the May 14 ballot. All seven ballot questions require a majority vote for passage.

included in question 2, the capital outlay exclusion article, is a request for $16,000 for the purchase of a truck for the school department and $20,000 for repairs to the Osgood School roof.

Supt. Hart explained the truck is used daily to take trash to the dump and to transport school supplies. The current 16 year-old truck has simply "rusted away," according to the administrator.

The Osgood School roof has a number of slate tiles that have fallen off, causing water damage to the interior of the school. If the project is delayed, he explained, "there will be extensive damage to the inside of the school. I want to be on record about that."

Question 4 on the ballot requests $70,000 for the second-half of a renovation project in the junior/senior high school science labs. The amount was reduced by the school committee, so there will not be as much work done as planned. The project, which Supt. Hart said is long overdue, will prevent further water leakage into the labs.

Question 5 requests $32,000 for a school bus, another phased-in school program that has been continuing for a few years. State law requires that no school bus manufactured before 1979 be on the road after 1989. In order to ensure compliance with that law, the school department has been purchasing school buses in consecutive years. If the bus is not purchased this year, Supt. Hart said it will only postpone an additional purchase next year.

Police department

In anticipation of a possible override defeat,

(See page 29)

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Hingham to be involved with CHL

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

The Hingham board of health wants to be involved with proposals to clean up the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Board chairman Catherine Salisbury told Hingham selectmen Tuesday that leachate from the privately-owned landfill threatens the lower Weir River watershed area.

Hingham selectmen unanimously voted to contact their counterparts in Cohasset, and ask to be kept advised on clean up plans.

In addition, the Hingham board of health would also like the opportunity to comment on Cohasset's draft proposals.

While the Cohasset board of health is concerned with diverting the leachate away from Lily Pond, that town's water supply, Salisbury and the Trustees of Reservations fear that the material may be directed toward the trustees' abutting Whitney Woods property, and into Hingham.

Tom Foster, district manager for the Trustees of Reservations said, "No one knows where the leachate is going."

He said a leachate interceptor system has been installed, with the material collected and trucked off site daily to a treatment facility.

But, Foster said, even with an extensive system of monitoring wells, "it is hard to determine how much of that is adequate."

He did note that the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering does not feel there is sufficient information to take any action against the landfill owner.

Salisbury said the landfill was originally for disposal of tree stumps and demolition materials, but in recent years, it has also been used for trash disposal. Although the Cohasset zoning board has ruled against a change in the landfill's permit which prohibits general refuse disposal, the owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd. are appealing that decision.

She noted the landfill has had problems in the past with leachate breaking out and eventually running off the property.

Foster said the landfill owners have applied to expand the facility.

The attorney for Cohasset Heights owner Paul Barry said his client is "doing everything to ensure the safety of the Cohasset water supply."

The landfill "does not present any danger to the public health," he said.

In a May 6 letter to selectmen, Salisbury wrote, "I am very concerned that the owner of the landfill will satisfy Cohasset with their diversion of the leachate away from Lily Pond, enter into a settlement with that town, and be long gone by the time that Hingham wakes up to the fact that we have a major problem threatening the lower Weir River watershed area."

She said Hingham is at a disadvantage since most of the Cohasset meetings on this subject have been held in executive session, due to pending litigation and negotiations for settlement of this issue that has embroiled Cohasset for several years.

Science center activities . . .

Get the most out of spring! Learn more about the world around you through programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

These informal, leisurely walks are a perfect way to explore the wonders of the South Shore. Led by staff naturalists on Wednesday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to noon, you will search out both rare and native wildlife, learn about local geology and understand the unique characteristics of regional habitats. Pre-register by calling 659-2669 (members/free; non-members/$4.

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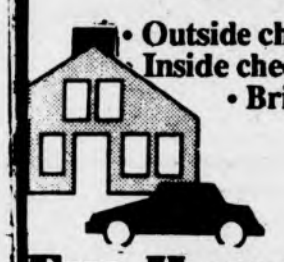

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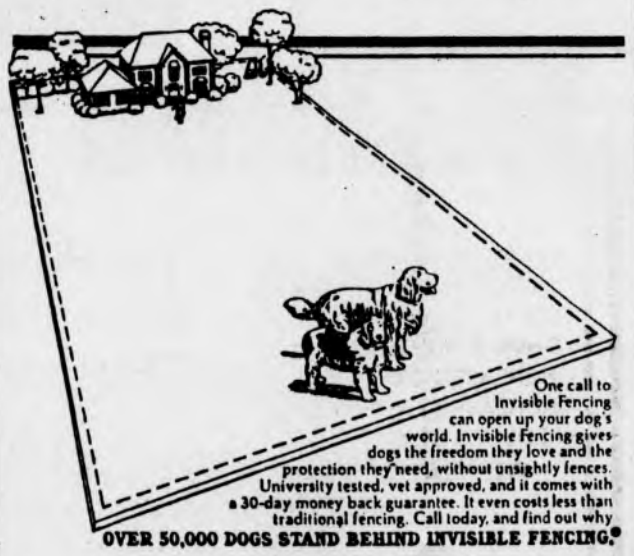

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Historical Society prepares costumes for gala event

By Sheila Casey
Mariner correspondent

Parasols, fans, capeletts and tea gowns, were all essential parts of a lady's wardrobe in a byegone era, but unfamiliar in today's world.

We now have the opportunity to take a glimpse into the past, through the carefully catalogued and preserved collection of antique gowns and accessories owned by the Historical Society under the directon of Jane "Tinka" McLean.

McLean and her tireless group of volunteers are preparing for a "gala event" as she calls it, to be held May 22 at "the castle" home of J. Arnold Nickerson, on South Main St. Music will be provided by "Brass Rings," who will also be appearing at the Nickerson Theatre, and the costume committee will exhibit some of their spectacular gowns and accessories.

The focal point of the event will be the "Hooper" gown, a stunningly festive ball gown purchased in Paris in 1865 for a South Shore Belle by the name of Maria Barnes Hooper. Made of cherry red and ivory colored taffetta, it has a tiny bodace and very full skirt with a train, and is studded with pearl beads with black lace and fringe trim.

There is a small red velvet wreath of leaves and flowers, meant to be worn on the head. This is a great find, according to McLean, as it is most unusual to have the original accessories.

Most of the items in the collection have been donated by prominent families in the area, such as the Barron Bancroft family (of which heiress Jessie Cox was a member), and the Prescott Lowes of publishing fame.

The oldest gown in the collection is from 1810 and is a higher waisted white cotton with a square neck and lemo lace. The back of this dress at the waist measures only four inches.

Two gowns from the Barron Bancroft collection on display at the Lothorp House were a heavily embroidered ivory crepe de chine afternoon gown and a pearl grey silk embrodered tea gown, which prompted committee member Marth Hurtig to ask, "If this is what they wore for tea, I wonder what they wore to dinner?"

The Cohasset Historical Society is preparing for a May 22 event which will feature many of the exquisite antique gowns preserved and maintained under the direction of Jane "Tinka" MacLean (l) and Martha Hurtig: This particular piece is the Hooper gown — the 'jewel' of their collection.
(photo by Dave Sullivan)

Besides gowns, there are men's and children's clothing and uniforms, plus hundreds of accessories and lingerie. One of the most intriguing items is listed as "one pair of picnic panties." I have no idea what they are" says McLean, with a twinkle in her eye, "but they sound very naughty!"

Other items include hats designed by famous Paris Milliners, a costume designed by Hattie Carnegie, a cape by Worth of Paris, and beaded flapper dresses.

"Many experts have reviewed the collection," said Mrs. Hurtig, and have acknowledged its value, and are encouraging us."

Some of the experts include Mr. Korda of the Fashion

(See page 7)

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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

Time to clean out garage and basement

A regional household hazardous waste collection for residents of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate will be held Saturday, May 14, at the Station Street parking lot in Hingham (near Hingham rotary and behind the Fruit Center) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Northeast Solvents Services, Inc. will be collecting wastes from the house, garage, yard, and workbench. Household wastes include: drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, metal polish, batteries, pharmaceuticals, arts and crafts supplies, photo chemicals, floor cleaners, window cleaners, dry cleaning fluids, radiator cleaners, aerosol cans.

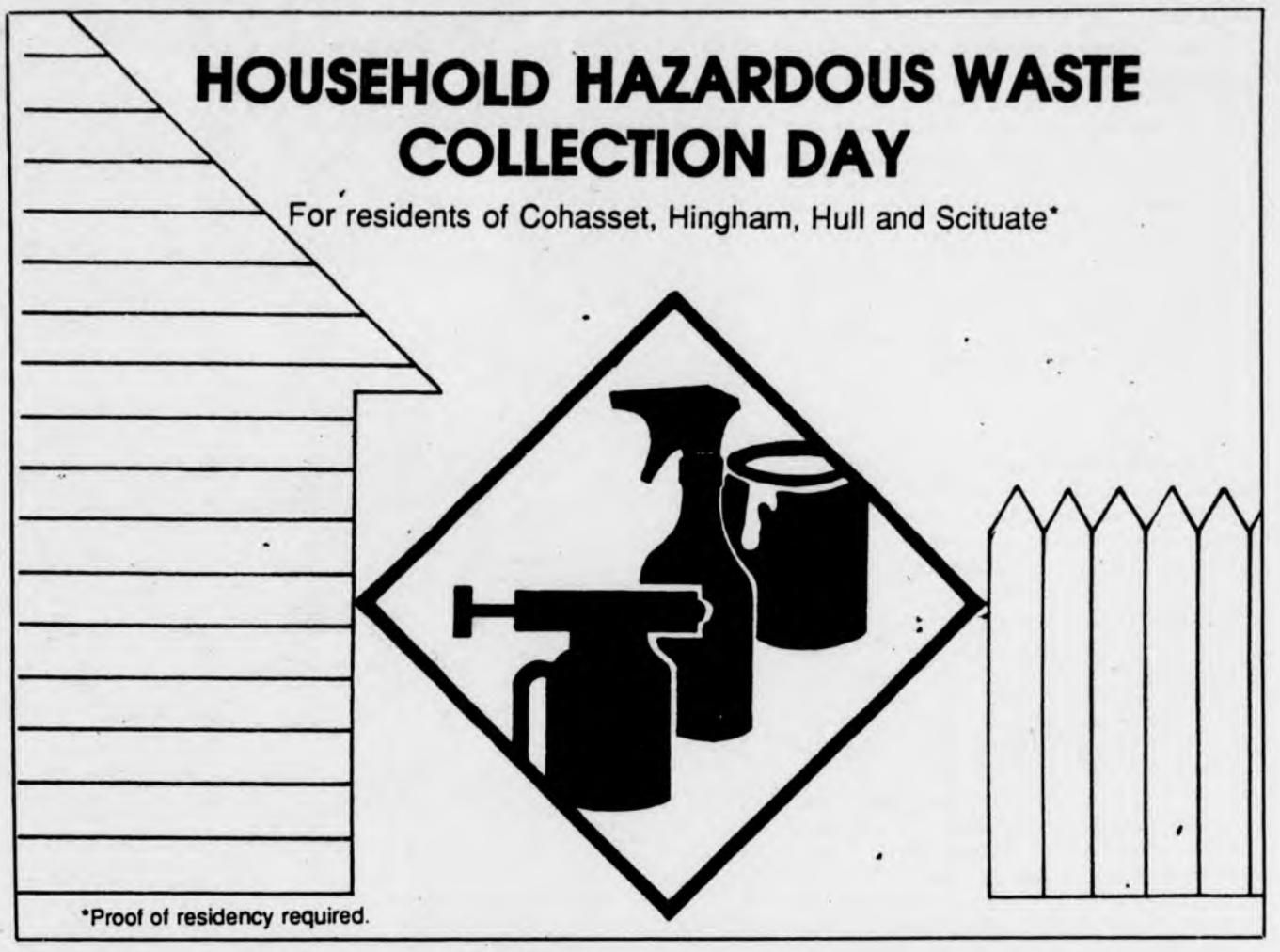
From the garage: gasoline, used motor oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, wax polish, engine and radiator flushes, transmission fluid. From the yard/garden: pesticides, herbicides (except Silvex and Weed-B-Gon), insect sprays, rodent killers, pool chemicals, muriatic acid, no-pest strips, cesspool cleaners. From the workbench: rust preventatives, wood preservatives (except Penta), wood strippers, oil based paint, paint thinners, solvents, degreasers, sealants, and asbestos.

The following can NOT be accepted at the collection: latex paint; gas cylinders; ammunition; water reactive, biologically active, radioactive or explosive materials; tires; dioxin (2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T), Silvex and Weed-B-Gon, Penta wood preservative; or PCBs.

Although used motor oil and car batteries will be accepted at the collection, residents should know that they can also be brought to the merchant where purchased for recycling at any time throughout the year.

Wastes should be in original containers, properly packaged, and labeled. Check all containers, making sure lids are tight. If containers are leaking, pack in a large container and use an absorbent material such as cat litter to soak up leaks. Boxes with dividers make good packaging.

For more information contact Julie Brown at 749-0642.



Antique gowns . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Institute in New York, Mr. Tuchscherer of The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and Nancy Rexford, an independent consultant whose advice was invaluable according to McLean.

Members of the committee are hoping to hold seasonal exhibits four times a year at the Lothrop House, and are searching for a building to house the permanent collection. The Independence Building in the town center has been home to the gown museum since 1953, but was sold a few years ago. Since that time, the collection has been held in storage, not under ideal conditions, according to McLean. "We are hoping to find a building of our own where we can work on, store and exhibit the gowns," she explained. "We need a display area and a small auditorium for educational purposes. Until that time comes, we have to be content to exhibit where ever we can," she concluded.

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around town

□ **Mildred Harrington** received an interesting clipping from the Washington Post recently, and was kind enough to share it with us. It was a feature story on **Ellery Clark,** the authority on the Boston Red Sox. As most people know, Mr. Clark is a Cohasset resident, and an avid Red Sox fan! He knows **Ted Williams, Pesky** and **Doerr, Parnell** and **Tiant, Jim Rice** and **Evans.** His License place even reads "Red Sox". The article went on to tell what he knows about basketball, (everything, it seems), whom he knows in baseball (everyone), and the memories he has of the Red Sox. Watch for a Mercury Wagon with the Maryland Red Sox plate to arrive in town any day. Be sure to speak to this interesting man, you'll be glad that you did. A true Cohasset legend.

□ **Patricia Dellorfano** has made the honor roll at Notre Dame academy for the third marking period. Patricia is a member of the senior class.

□ Mary Muncey was sworn in as a Notary Public recently, with state rep. **Mary Jeannette Murray** witnessing it. The Secretary of State, Michael J. Connolly performed the swearing in ceremony, with Mary's husband **John** looking on. Mrs. Muncey, an assistant manager of a growing company, needs to notarize papers as part of her job responsibilities.

□ It certainly is nice to see **Ray Chase** up and around town again . . . he sure had a long bout of illness, but all is well now! He looks grand.

□ The fourth Cohasset Health Fair takes place May 12 at the Second Congregational Church and the town hall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. If you are concerned about your health and taking care of yourself, make it a point to be there. You can get a cholesterol screening, blood pressure checked and learn about eating habits and nutrition. Many people were helped just by attending the fair, so be sure to be there to see what you can learn.

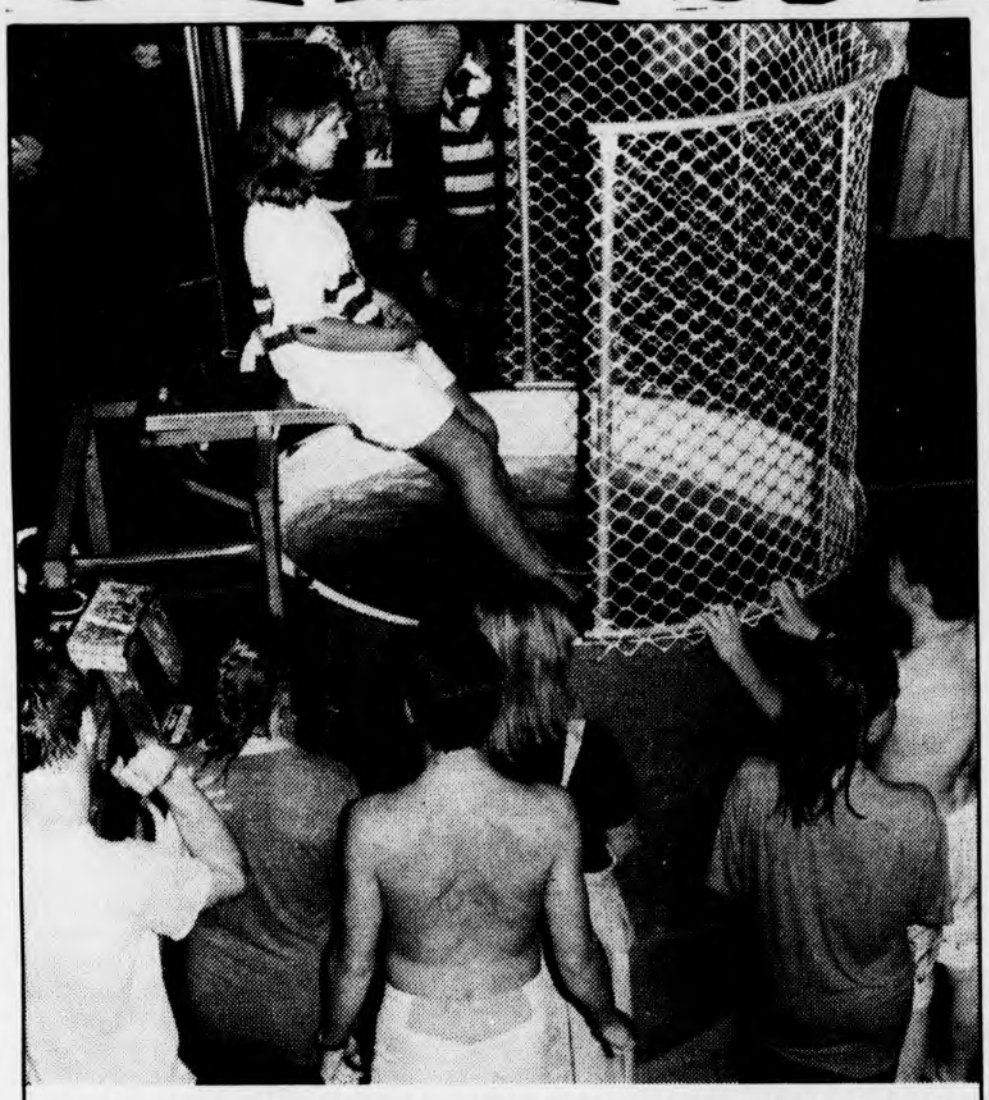
□After you get that done, make plans to attend the PSO annual meeting, where **Dr. Tom Cottle** will be guest speaker. He will speak about parents and their children, which promises to be an interesting night. Plan your questions and go with an attentive ear, and you will be glad that you did. The meeting will take place at CHS at 7:30 p.m.

□ **Tara Valungis, Ann Dockray, Letitia Linsley, Amy Hobbs,** and **Eileen O'Connor** and an interesting day recently. They were part of a group encompassing 36 high schools at the Third Annual Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day at Simmons College. The idea behind the program is to introduce young women to a variety of careers in mathematics and the related sciences.

□ CSH is also making its mark in another field, Latin. **Matt Drinkwater, Celia Mullen** and **Michele Casolaro** (Summa Cum Laude), **Rod Hemassi, Topher Henderson** (Magna Cum Laude) and **Andrew Ross, Tara Volungis, Krisin Martin, Kathleen Conroy, Dan De Michele,** and **Cecilia Candia** (Cum Laude) all received certificates of honorable merit winners from the American Classical League's National Competitive Latin examination.

□ How about giving me a call to let all of us in on your newsworthy event? Spring certainly seems to be the time for great things to happen.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Kim Dwyer volunteered to get dunked in a pool as part of her duties during the CHS Student Council Fun Fair. (Kym Marcella)

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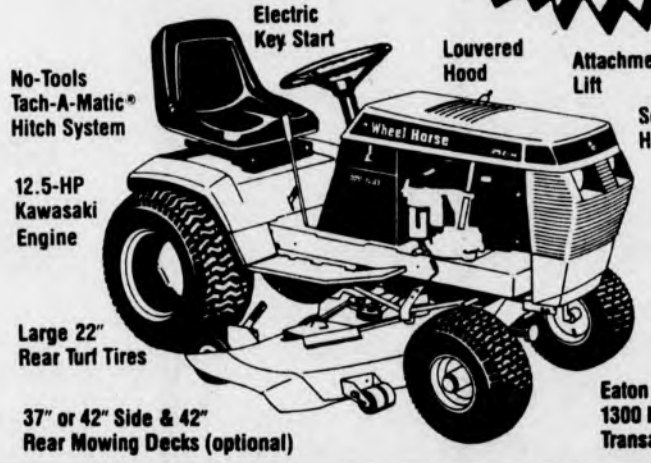

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Selectmen say two grave sites at a time

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Death is now a requirement for a grave in Cohasset.

A shortage of cemetery sites has forced selectmen to require that graves be purchased only upon death.

And even then, the practice of purchasing four at a time will be stopped. Only two graves at a time may now be purchased in Cohasset.

"I think then we'll be able to hold on for another three years," Cemetery Supt. Peter Laugelle told selectmen Monday night. He figured that is when a new cemetery site, proposed for school-controlled land off Pleasant Street, will be available for burial plots.

Since news of the dwindling grave sites has been publicized, Laugelle said many remaining grave sites have been sold. Just last week, he told selectmen, 20 graves were sold.

The cemetery study committee has proposed that a 16-acre portion of the 216 acres controlled by the school department be used as a town cemetery. That land will accommodate 3,000 grave sites with further expansion possible near Smith Place. Supt. Laugelle estimated the new site could provide grave sites for another 100 years.

School committee members reviewed the preliminary proposal at their meeting last week. They expressed the concern that enough buildable land between the Deer Hill School and the proposed cemetery be left vacant to allow for possible school expansion in the future.

They suggested the cemetery land site be shifted closer to the Osgood School. Another consideration was the outdoor nature trails that are being developed along the wooded land between the two schools. They suggested the cemetery site could be part of a multi-use plan including the open space nature trails.

At the selectmen's meeting Monday night, Supt. Laugelle noted that many unused graves are now being held by owners. Until two years ago, many grave sites could be purchased at one time in preparation for a family plot. But according to Supt. Laugelle, even though many of these graves remain unused, people are unwilling to sell them back to the town.

Town bylaw prohibits anyone from selling their graves back to the town for a profit, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew stated. But Selectman Cliff Mitman suggested that people owning unused grave sites might be willing to sell them to another individual at market rate. In such an case, it would be necessary for all private transactions to be recorded with the town.

Andrew will look at the bylaw regarding that proposal, and the total number of unused graves currently owned by individuals.

Supt. Laugelle said 30 years ago, people would purchase 20 grave sites at once. In many cases, those graves still have not ben used. He suggested that unless the requirements are changed to limit the number of sites purchased by an indiviudual, "we'll have an awful mess, I assure you."

Selectman Burt Pratt, the selectmen's liason with the cemetery study committee, suggested that a steeply inclined wooded area off Beechwood Street be considered as a possible cemetery site. But Supt. Laugelle said it would be a "stop gap" measure, and the cost of filling the property would be exorbitant.

"If you go with what I recommend,' Supt. Laugelle said, "we can forestall and be in pretty good shape - if we get something else going in three years."

Selectmen voted to accept the new requirements which will go into effect immediately.

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Lawn•Doctor of Hingham—Hanover—Norwell has been serving the South Shore since 1982 and can be contacted at 659-4180.

Republican club meeting

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, May 16, at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, Route 53, North Pembroke.

There will be a social hour at noon with luncheon served at 1 p.m.

The program's speaker will be Jon L. Bryan of Marston Mills. Mr. Bryan, a college professor and businessman, is running for the 10th Congressional District Representative seat.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

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Editorial

Approve override

Residents have been sufficiently warned, and adequately educated about the effects of their decisions May 14.

They should be prepared to walk into the polls this Saturday completely aware of the choices they have, and the consequences of their actions.

With little time to educate themselves and the public, town officials have painstakingly attempted to explain the procedures of a Proposition 2 1/2 override. It is not a simple lesson, but then state bureacracy has never been accused of simplicity.

Every registered voter in this town has the obligation of casting his or her ballot in Saturday's special election. Major decisions, not affecting personalities who will govern us, but issues that will affect us for many years, will be determined by this election.

A simple majority is all that is required to finance the town's operating budget; to fund the state mandated town revaluation; to begin repairs to the Osgood School roof; to continue engineering services at Cohasset Heights; and to complete engineering at Milliken Field.

One vote will decide whether the highway department receives a new truck; the science labs at the high school are repaired, a school bus is purchased, or the transfer station is constructed.

And a majority of Cohasset voters will decide, once and for all, if the Ward Plan will become a reality.

As for us, the choice is clear on question one. And if only one of our messages is heeded this year, it is this. That first question on the override ballot must include your 'yes' vote. Without it there will be less town services than you would care to imagine.

No one likes paying higher taxes, but everyone loves good service. Everyone loves a quality educational system, a responsive, responsible police department and a well-operated, efficient fire department. Without a yes vote on question one, it is guaranteed these services will be severed. That is not a threat. It is merely the only response these departments can give to major budget reductions.

A negative vote on question one will jeopardize the lifestyle we have grown accustomed to in Cohasset - a lifestyle we demand in return for the taxes we pay.

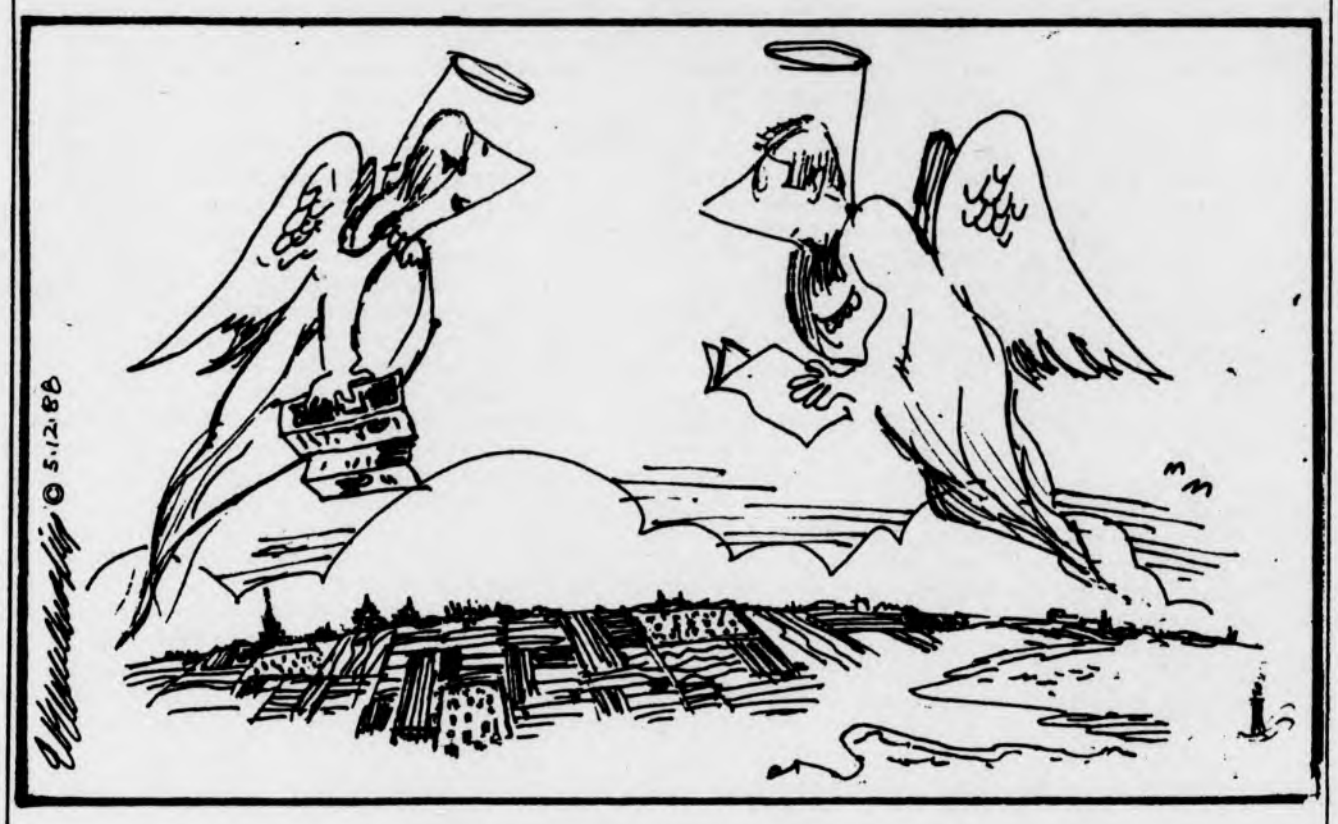
Other questions on the May 14 ballot include articles already approved by town meeting. But they necessitate a second approval by the ballot. We hope everyone clearly understands that many of these items, including the town revaluation, legal services for Cohasset Heights, and a leachate control study at the town landfill are mandated by the state. Without our appropriations, the state will come in and order their completion - at a much higher cost, no doubt.

And if nothing else, we believe voters must approve question seven on the ballot - the Ward Plan. Since 1984, voters have repeatedly given this project their approval. Now it is time to dig into our pockets and finance this sewer plan. If we deny those funds, we are ultimately denying ourselves a sewer plan that has finally won approval by the state.

It would be foolhardy to stop a plan that has repeatedly won the approval of so many voters. We are within a whisper of getting a plan that will guarantee working septic systems for many, and functioning sewers for others. It is the plan endorsed by our sewer commissioners and by members of the citizens' sewer advisory committee.

It may hurt, but our obligation is to keep this town running at an efficient, yet serviceable level. That will continue only by adding our approval to this override ballot.

COHASSET — Cemetery plot space set at a premium. Few available plots left. Space could become non-existant in the not-too-distant future. Special study committee is formed to search for available property to accommodate predictable future burial needs. 'Unoccupied' spaces in existing family plots not available for consideration. 'Could hardly ask families to sell.' Many have moved



"...How about this for an idea...have they considered double occupancy...?"

Letters

A lot of questions on school budget

To the Editor:

Questioning the school budget is somewhat akin to attacking moms and apple pie. All kinds of wild accusations are apt to fly. Phrases like "cherish the children," "honor the teachers," and "property values" come to mind and are part of the emotional muddle that cloud rational scrutiny. I must confess that I was afraid to stand up at town meeting and put forth my doubts. Yet I cannot ignore the alarm bells going off in my head any longer.

I have heard that the Advisory Committee did not review the school budget this year because it was submitted too late. School Committee members went before the selectmen to plead that their budget be combined with the town budget on the Prop 2 1/2 over-ride ballot — presumably because they felt it had a better chance of being passed that way. Last week an example of the actual over-ride ballot appeared in the **Cohasset Mariner** with everything except the school budget clearly identified. We know from town meeting (those who were there) that the figure of $659,911.50 represents the combined town and school budget, but it is not stated as such in Question 1 on the ballot.

You can call it misleading, misguided, or outright misrepresentation. Whatever you call it, I believe the result is the same — townspeople are uncertain of what they are voting for. Don't we have the right to know? Shouldn't it be clearly defined?

I am not unalterably opposed to the school budget as it stands. But I have a lot of questions that have not been answered. What alternatives do we have if this budget is not passed? Superintendent Hart has said that a lot of teachers would have to be let go, and the curriculum cut back. How many teacher do we have? How many compared to the number we had five years ago? Ten? How does the teacher-student ratio compare? What is the comparison of students accepted to college now to students of five and 10 years ago? How do SAT scores compare, state test scores? Are these useful yardsticks? Do we really need the breadth of the current academic curriculum? There are 4-5 levels at the high school (General , College Preparatory, advanced, Honors and Advanced Placement). Are they all necessary in a high school as small as ours?

Mrs. Kornet stated that her focus in the coming year will be to study the declining enrollment and possibility of combining Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Enrollment has been declining steadily for several years. Shouldn't the School Committee have formulated a plan years ago? Mr. Hart recently gave a brief outline of why combining the elementary schools would not be satisfactory. He stated that 23 classrooms would be needed and only 17 available, thus the idea should be dismissed. But he did not even discuss the possibility of moving the sixth grade up to the jr. high. How would that alter the room availability? Whether we like the idea or not, it seems to me that we need to examine all potential solutions thoroughly to be aware of our options.

These are some of the questions that I have, and I feel far from being informed as I head toward the voting booth on Saturday. Many others may be a lot less informed as they probably don't know what they are being asked to vote on in Question #1.

I fear a lack of candor may result in a real disservice to the town, and ultimately to our children.

Sincerely,
Dee DeSantis

Sewer plan design is flawed

To the Editor:

Is there trouble ahead for Cohasset if the Ward Plan is adopted? Under this plan the proposed financing is discriminatory, and the small diameter pipe design is badly flawed. The end result of this plan could be a class action suit because of the financing and a pipe system in place that doesn't work and has no salvage value.

There are two types of small diameter pipe designs for sewer systems. Both require a suitable septic tank at each location. The pressure system also requires a pump to be installed and operated and maintained at the homeowners expense. This unit pumps the effluent into and along the collector system.

The vacuum system calls for a special valve, but no pump, at each service; this controls the flow of effluent out of the septic tank. A bit of solid material in the effluent could cause this clapper valve to fail to close properly and the resulting failure in this one service could cause the whole system to fail because air would get sucked into the system through the defective valve. This high risk system apparently is the design specified under the Ward Plan. If installed it would probably be the only one in existence outside of discussion in textbooks or engineering brochures.

The pressure system has been rarely used but apparently does have a place in smaller systems with unique requirements such as where there is considerable ledge, or in locations in Maine or New Hampshire where it may not be a requirement for every location to join the system if the homeowners existing septic system is suitable or can be upgraded to an acceptable level.

There is still time to get a new plan approved; the revised plan should specify the installation of a full sized pipe in a conventional gravity sewer system. The financing should be the same as it is for the existing sewer in Cohasset.

The activity during the midnight session of the Special Town Meeting on May 2 reflects no credit on any of those involved in ramming through Articles 16 and 17.

On May 14 the voting will be done in the privacy of a voting booth, and in the broad light of day fairness and decency may prevail.

Robert W. Kelleher
15 Clay Spring Road

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

Dismal weather didn't stop dazzling show

By Sheila Casey
Mariner correspondent

Tuesday, May 10 was dismal and dreary, more befitting November than May, but stepping inside the South Shore Art Center was like entering an enchanted garden, ablaze with colorful, fanciful flower arrangements set against abstract landscapes and seascapes.

This was "Genesis," a flower show orchestrated by The Community Garden Club of Cohasset in conjunction with the Art Center's exhibit of "Mood and Motion" a collection of paintings by Cohasset artist Claffy Williams, and the effect was spectacular.

Top awards went to C.G.C. of Cohasset's president Phyllis Peck, with a blue ribbon and tri-color award for her entry in the "Studio Art Class" category. A blue ribbon and the creativity award went to Kathie Carr in the "Mystery of the Sea" category and Vivian Bobo who was awarded an honorable mention in "Mystery of the Sea" received the Sweepstake Award for the highest overall score in horticulture and design.

Peck's award winning entry in "Studio Art Class" was her interpretation of an oriental brush painting by art center instructor Ellie Avakian, using only natural materials, including yellow orchids, Scottish broom dracenda. Second prize went to Mary Larson for her interpretation of a Mary Lizotte painting, third to Betty Madden for her colorful translation of an equaly colorful Ross Farbush painting and honorable mention to Cynthia Wessling for her arrangement reflecting a watercolor by Virginia Avery.

In "Mystery of the Sea," where Carr took first place, he used statis, baby's breath, and dried seaweed-like materials. Second prize went to Rita Kirk and third to Elizabeth Karam.

"Horizons" was a group of horizontal designs using warm, earthy colors: first prize to Tish Grinnell for her exotic arrangement of palms and day lillies on driftwood; second and third to Mary Hickey and Mrs. John O'Toole.

"Opening of a New Show" featured a floral and table arrangement for a wine and cheese party, with first prize going to Claudia Storey, for her eye catching peach, yellow and soft green setting; second to Margaret Chapin; third to Carmen Schramm.

Other categories included "Clay is the Medium," with Joan Shockman taking the blue ribbon for her arrangement of red tulips, calla lillies and Scottish broom. All entries in this category were arranged in pottery containers loaned by art center potters. Second place went to Joan Bagley; third to Susan Reardon.

"Facets of the Art Center" First prize was awarded to Priscilla Clapp of Duxbury for her fanciful creation using neon colored T squares and hot colored crayons. Genevieve Good took second prize for a design that incorported paint brushes and a picture frame. Third prize to Jennifer Wilson.

The judges appeared pleased with the results of the Community Garden Club's standard flower show. Among the judges were: (l to r) Priscilla Archibald, Winnie West and Priscilla Clapp, who judged the Narcissus division. Below, (l to r) Susan Taylor, Barbara May and Pat Michaud admired the table settings.
(Dave Sullivan)

The show also included four educational exhibits, demonstrating garden therapy used in Cohasset nursing homes, an environmental study area to Deer Hill and Osgood School, butterflies and wildflowers and gardening books.

In the very impressive junior category, Caitlin Hurley won the junior achievement award, with first prize going to Tara Volungus and Molly Hamill. Second to Sarah Kirk and Rebecca Kirk, third to Courtney Schultz and Erin Lennon.

Mary Larson, chairman and chief organizer of the show said she was, "Just amazed at the quality of the junior entries," adding that many of these children were entering a show for the first time.

Larson was enthusiastic about the success of the show, and was particularly pleased by how well the abstract art had been interpreted through the more traditional art of floral arrangement.

Noting that this was the first major show in 7½ years, and that it was a major undertaking for all involved, Larson said that the greatest measure of success to her was that "we all felt good about it, we came out of it feeling like we want to do it again."

Little League season begins with festivities

Small-fry baseball returned to Cohasset Saturday April 30 with the annual parade of all participating players, coaches, celebrities, spectators and the Deer Hill School Band.

The parade began beneath leaden skies at the Red Lion Inn and proceeded to the Little League Field under the able escort of the Cohasset Fire Department.

Following an awards ceremonies featuring the '87 champion Hallmark Braves, Rep. Mary Jeannett Murray threw out the first ball and Little League Baseball '88 commenced.

What followed warmed the spirits of everyone in attendance on that chilly day. In a classic opening day pitching duel, the Mets' Chris "Rollie" Rolandelli outhurledstalwart Braves ace Doug Ellinger. The Mets prevailed 4-2 as "Rollie" went the distance and recorded 13 strikeouts. Ellinger also pitched a complete game, striking out 10, but the Mets reached him for 8 hits in a strong offensive display. (see accompanying box).

Rolandelli led the way offensively in addition to his strong pitching. Chris was a perfect 3 for 3 including his first-ever home run - an opposite field shot to right which proved to be the winning run. David Leahy also contributed significantly to the Met cause with a two-run double. Accounting for the three Braves hits were Timmy Conroy and Chris Kondrat. Conroy drove in two runs with his two hits.

The Braves evened their record at 1-1 Monday with a solid 15-4 win over the young Red Sox. The game was played in solar conditions, but the weather didn't seem to effect the Braves bats as they exploded for 13 runs and 10 hits in the bottom of the third to break open a 2-2 game. Eleven successive Braves scored before the Sox were able to quell the uprising.

Leading the offensive parade for the Braves Andy Pozatek, Chris Kondrat, Tim Conroy and Brian Pattison with two hits a piece. Kondrat had a triple and 3 RBI's and Pozatek had an RBI double. Collectively the Braves totaled 12 hits.

On the other side of the ledger (baseball scorebook in this case) Ryan Freeman contributed the only two Sox hits and 2 rbi's of his own. The Sox were aggressive at the plate, but they just couldn't get the ball to fall in the seams between fielders.

Defensively, however, the Sox outshone the Braves, and well they did or this could have been a real blowout. Brendan Leung made several slick plays around second base as did Ryan Freeman at short. Michael Riley was a standout in center field and narrowly missed a diving catch of a sinking line drive to left center of the bat of Pozatek to start that third inning uprising. Kris Kondrat picked up the win for the Braves in a solid two-way outing.

The Yankees open their season Tuesday night versus the Sox. We'll report on that next week. Come out and see us when the weather warms.

Team results in first week of new season

Cohasset Little League
Week 1

The Mets and Yanks have jumped off to 2-0 starts at the expense of the Braves 1-2 and the Red Sox at 0-3.

Chris "Rollie" Rolandelli has been the dominant player in the league to this point. Opening day he went the distance on besting the seasoned Doug Ellinger 4-2. Rollie registered 12 K's while allowing only 3 hits and 3 base-on-balls. Offensively he accounted for the lion's share of the Mets' offense going 3-3 including a mammoth home run to right that proved to be the winning run. Eric Henry with a single in his first Little League plate appearance and David Leahy with a key double also contributed mightily to the Mets' offense. Timmy Conroy and Chris Kondrat accounted for all the Braves hits and rbi's.

Thursday, May 5
Mets 5 - Braves 1

Rolandelli continued where he left off on Saturday. Again he went the distance on the mound and recorded even better numbers as he beat the combined pitching efforts of starter Tim Conroy and reliever Doug Ellinger. In this masterpiece he picked up 14 strikeouts and yielded only two hits. Following his offensive pattern he lashed a two-run double after walks to Eric Henry and Scott Therault and an rbi single by the other big Met, David Leahy.

Monday, May 21
Braves 15 - Red Sox 4

Sandwiched between losses to the Mets was a thrashing of the Red Sox. Chris Kondrat pitched effectively for the Brave's but the Braves bats were the real story in this one. Pozatek, Kondrat, Conroy, and Pattison all had two hits apiece. Four other Braves also contributed singles for a total of twelve hits. For emphasis Kondrat had a two-run triple and Pozatek a run-scoring double. Ryan Freeman had the only two Sox hits of the the night, but things should improve in this area of the Sox game.

Tuesday, May 3
Yanks 17 - Sox 4

Red Sox pitching woes continued as the hurlers issued 18 base-on-balls. Mike Reynolds was the chief beneficiary of the Red Sox largesse as he picked up the win despite giving up seven Sox hits including a booming triple to deep center by Nick Welz, two solid singles by impressive first-year player Jim Magner, and two singles of the infield variety by Matt Larson.

The Yanks needed only five hits to go with all their walks. All five were produced by pitcher Mike Reynolds and shortstop Tim Brister. Mike had 3 hits, two for doubles and drove on 3 runs. Brister had a triple to right - center to go along with a single and he too produced three runs.

Meanwhile the Sox defense played effectively given the chance and probably produced some Little League history around these parts. The Sox alertly recorded a double play and a triple play - quite unusual for Little League Baseball. Both plays were keyed by the mind and arm of first baseman Jim Magner and, of course, kept untold runs from scoring.

Friday, May 6
Yanks 13 - Red Sox

In this return match the Red Sox finally got some decent pitching by Ryan Freeman, but his stint was limited to three innings and he left trailing 3-1, a decent game by any measure. Chris Stevens who relieved could not find his good control and the Sox suffered thereafter as the game (called after 4 innings due to darkness and drizzle) got away.

The Yanks got 5 hits among which were a triple by the speedy Charlie Endris, a double by Chris Goodman, and Tom Greco's first Little League hit. They parlayed these with good baserunning, nine base-one balls, and several Sox fielding errors into the final tally. The Sox could muster only three hits one by Jim Magner and one each for the good hitting McKenna brothers, Chris and Kevin. I"ll be looking for the Sox to starting hitting on all cylinders this week. See you at the field!

Natural Science Center upcoming activities

Explore local sites and faraway lands through programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Join tour guide leader Gwen Ferrini for an armchair tour of the SSNSC sponsored trip down under! View spectacular natural history slides of national parks in Australia, Tasmania and South Island of New Zealand. Enjoy flora, fauna (including marsupials), the Great Barrier Reef, and rain forests. Gwen leads this tour on Friday, May 13 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

WILD ABOUT FLOWERS

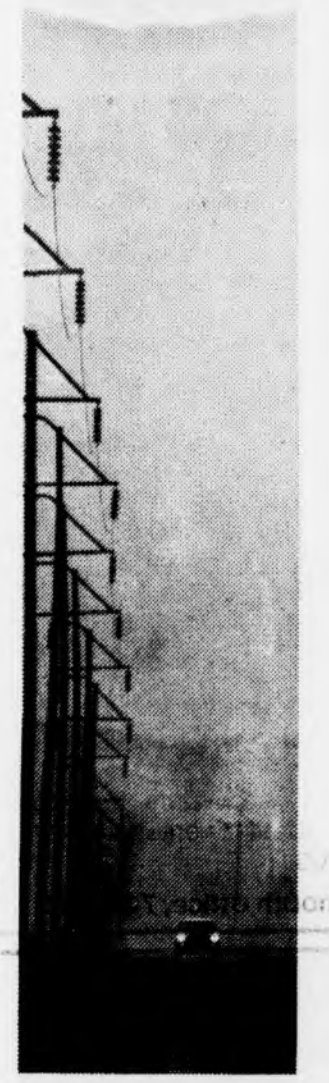
May brings with it an explosion of wildflowers from Canada Mayflowers to Spring Beauties! Learn how to find and identify spring wildflowers as you explore the area in search of some of nature's most exquisite flora. Naturalist John Bleiler will lead this special walk for kids seven years and older on Monday, May 16 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SSNSC cultural history programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

FOCUS

your opinions more sharply. Read both sides... all sides of the question. To keep up with the South Shore, keep up with Southlook.

Mariner Newspapers



There is a road.

Many cancer patients need transportation to and from treatments. That's why we ask for volunteers who can give some time each month to drive them. A cancer patient's road to recovery can be a long one, but it's made much easier when there's a friend who can help along the way.

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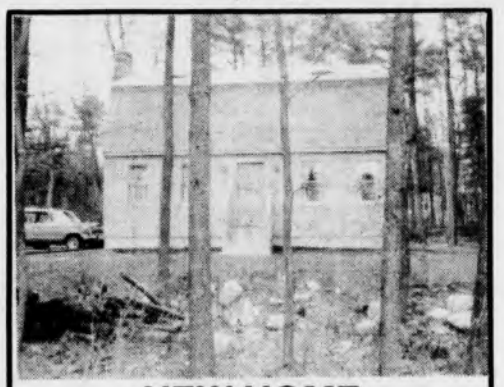

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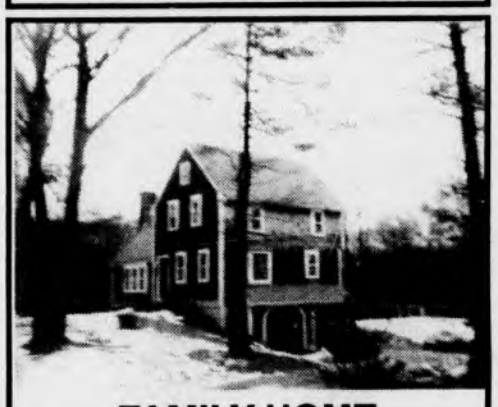
Call Hanson office, 826-3131.



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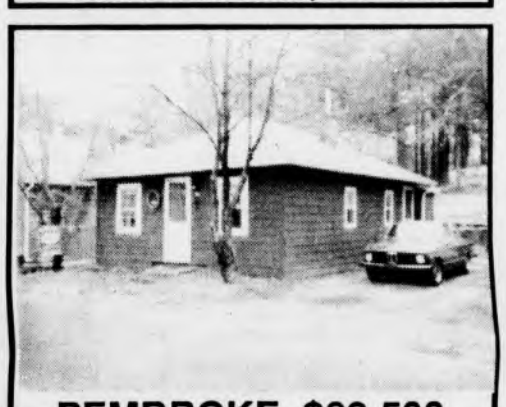

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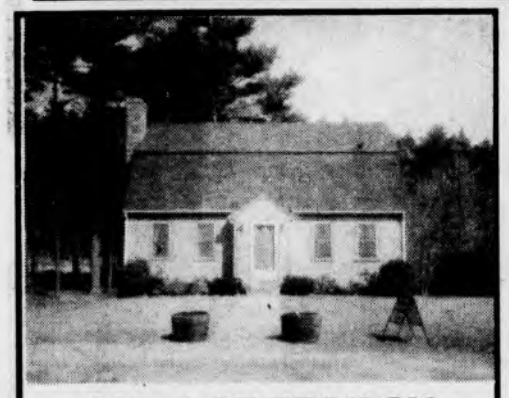

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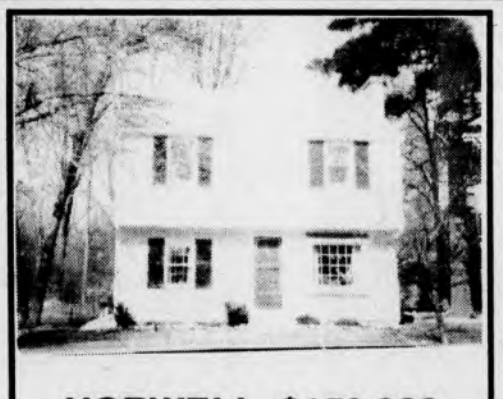

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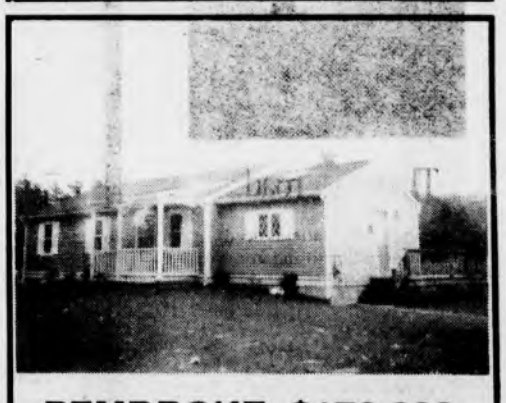

PEMBROKE, $179,900

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Housing Partnership asks for guidance

A representative of the newly-formed Housing Partnership Committee urged selectmen this week to assist the group in formulating plans for affordable housing in Cohasset.

Chartis Langmaid is a member of the committee who was delegated chairman by selectmen earlier this year. She requested that selectmen fill out a questionnaire to the state that would give official sanction to the committee.

Langmaid also asked if a professional planner is hired through state grant money obtained early this year by the housing authority, that his expertise and guidance be shared with the Housing Partnership Committee.

The new committee is responsible for working with developers to create affordable housing units through state grant programs such as Housing Opportunity Program and the TELLER program. Although they have held a preliminary meeting with a developer from Deck Point Inc., Langmaid said the committee needs more direction and expertise in order to responsibly comment on these plans.

The Housing Partnership Committee is not yet an official committee because selectmen have not yet filed a form with the state, she added. And in conversations with a state Executive Office of Communities and Development officials, Landgmaid was told the local committee must be given guidance by selectmen.

"I'd like to see that person work with use from the start. You can't expect a bunch of amateurs to see our way through this," Langmaid stated.

Selectmen noted that no one has yet been hired by the housing authority to help oversee the development of affordable housing.They also explained that no memorandum of agreement has been signed with the state yet. EOCD officials have not answered telephone calls, they noted, and an anticipated meeting with director Amy Anthony has not been scheduled.

Langmaid explained that because of other responsibilities, including Cohasset's respresentative to the South Shore Coalition Housing Task Force, she will be unable to continue as committee chairman.

In their discussion regarding Deck Point, Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said he would not support any plan not approved by the planning board. Langmaid explained that under the Housing Opportunity program, the developer may request selectmen sign an agreement "that they can live with this plan." The developer then goes to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency for subsidy. And then the plan goes before the zoning board of appeals for a comprehensive permit. There is no need for planning board approval under this program, she explained.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy told selectmen that the current Deck Point plans are incomplete and that a walk-through past town officials "is a complete farce."

Selectman Pratt said it would be a shame for the state to issue a comprehensive permit to an incomplete plan.

Despite their concerns, Langmaid said the state will not allow Cohasset to develop a few scattered affordable housing sites. "It's best to work things out with a good developer," she said, agreeing the town does not have to approve a "lemon" of a plan. "But it's not right to keep saying no, no, no."

Selectmen agreed to select another chairman, and to file the committee's notification form with the state.

In other business this week, selectmen discussed a request from Hugo's Restaurant to lease the Government Island parking lot.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen there was no zoning restriction which would prohibit such a lease. But specific provisions of the lease would have to be worked out.

Restaurant owner Paul Logue said the lot would be used as valet parking, particularly during the busy months of May through September. He suggested that about 30 cars could be parked in the lot. Responding to a request by selectmen, Logue said he would accommodate any resident who needed to park in the lot while he was using the property.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said before she made a decision, she would like to discuss the proposal with the harbor study committee. Selectman Cliff Mitman sugested that because there is a policy against selling any town land, perhaps more thought should be given to leasing town property. Perhaps, he said, there could be a trade-off arranged whereby parking along Border Street would be prohibited in return for the Government Island parking.

Another stumbling block to a lease may be liability. Atty. Henderson suggested the town's insurance committee be contacted.

Selectmen also suggested that concerned residents along Parker Avenue be notified about the proposal, along with members of the Government Island committee. Logue requested that selectmen notify him immediately if there was a problem in gaining a consensus about the proposal.

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Senior Center news . . .

OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

In recognition of Older Americans in May, The Council on Aging will be hosting many special programs:

Thursday, May 12 — 4th Annual Health Fair, 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 13 — Special Needs Transportation Workshop at 11 a.m. — Senior Center.

ELDER ADVOCATED — Congratulations to Marguerite Rittershaus and Karen Corcoran recipients of Elder Advocates Certificates for completion of a two day Seminar conducted in Advocacy Program.

Tuesday, May 24 The M.B.T.A. will be issuing senior citizen Discount Cards at the Marshfield Council on Aging Tuesday May 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Persons 65 and older are eligible to receive these cards and the card entitles these persons to ride the "T" for 10¢. Elders from this community are welcomed to come to Marshfield May 24 to receive their cards. The MBTA charges a minimal fee for this service.

Under the Law: This law requires all hospitals to prepare a written discharge plan for all Medicare patients discharged from the hospital, but who need assistance after leaving the hospital. This plan must be given to the patient at least 24 hrs. before being discharged from the hospital.

The law requires the front sheet of the plan to be written in large print and understandable. It must clearly explain what a patient can do if he or she does not agree with the plan.

No hospital may discharge a Medicare patient without the patient having received, read and signed the discharge plan. A signed copy of the plan must be retained in the patient's file. If the patient does not agree to the plan, he or she can appeal. If the Advocacy Office does not approve the discharge plan, the Office shall state the problems needing correction, and the hospital shall not charge the Medicare patient for inpatient hospital services until an acceptable plan to correct the problem is approved by the Advocacy Office.

Also, it requires that any Medicare patient treated in the Emergency Room, and who will require care after leaving the hospital must be provided with a discharge plan.

Amateur Gardeners officer

Alicia Seavey was elected president of the Amatuer Gardeners of Cohasset at a recent business meeting.

Other officers elected for 1988-89 were Vice President, Martha Hurtig; Recording Secretary, Mary Edmonds; Corresponding Secretary, Sil Trott; Treasurer, Katherine Talarico.

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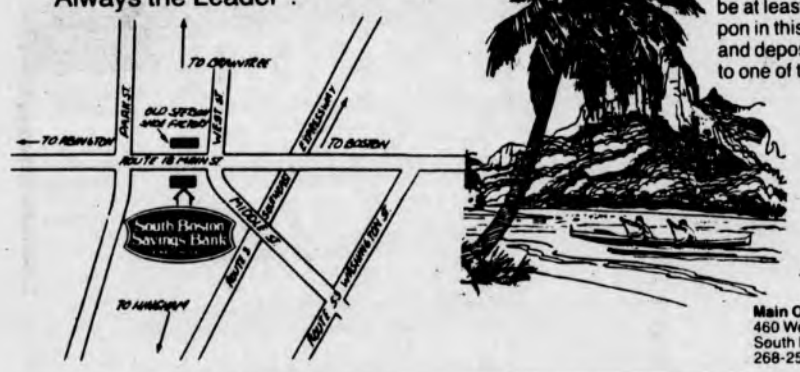
Join with us as we celebrate the Grand Opening of our new Weymouth branch located at 544 Main Street (Route 18) across from the old Stetson Shoe Building.

The South Boston Savings Bank brings to Weymouth one hundred twenty-five years experience of the very best in banking. Our goal is to give our South Shore friends the finest service possible with a full range of banking services. South Boston Savings Bank "Always the Leader".



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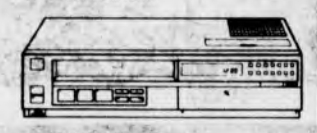

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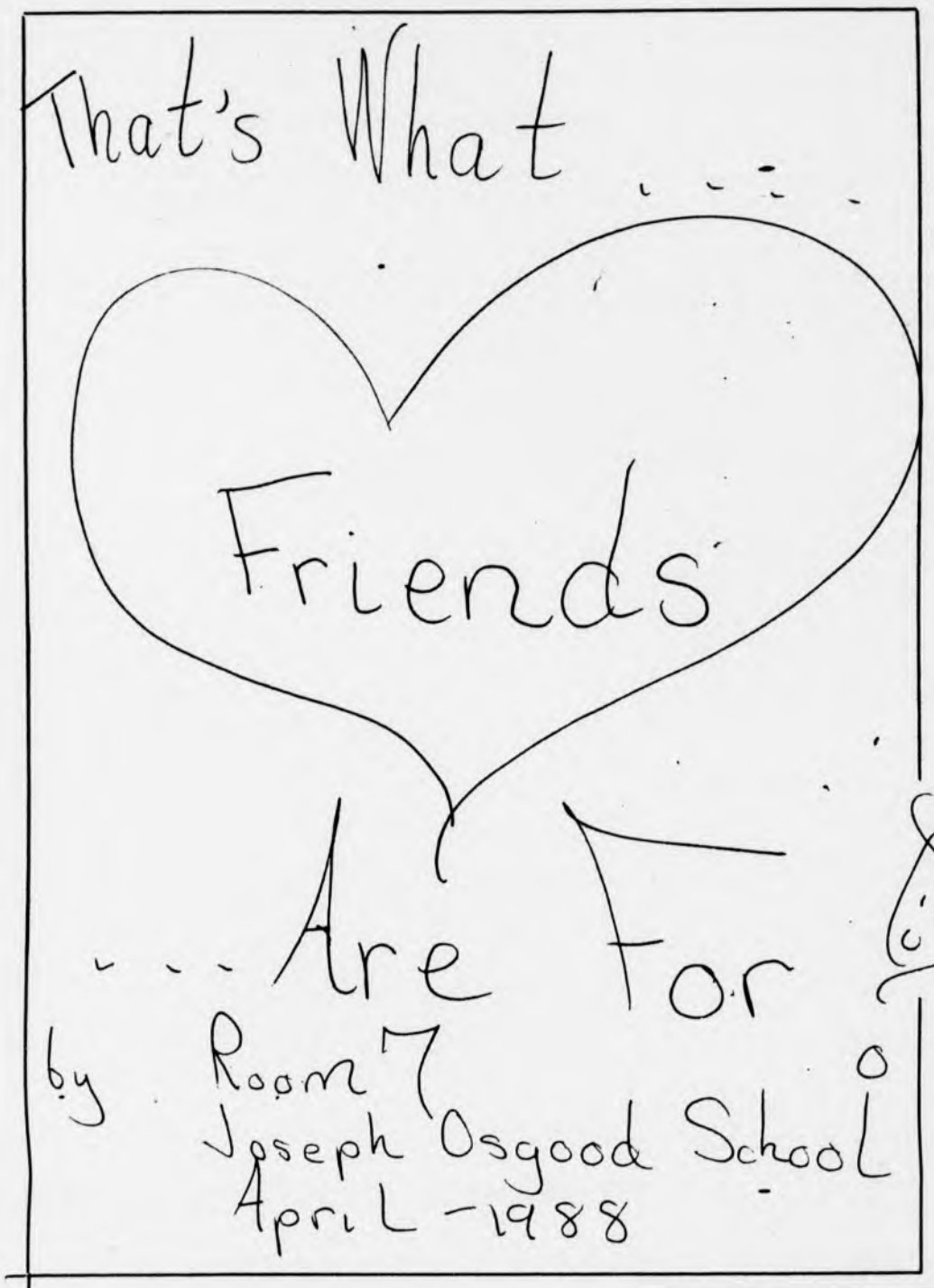
You must be at least 18 years of age to register for prizes

School news

Mrs. Bowker's friends in the first grade



I like to travel with my friend, Nick Herzog. We are going to London. Yes!

Friends are for helping and for playing and sharing toys — because it is fun. And that's what friends are for!

Friends are people you like and think about even when they are far away. A friend is a special person, no matter what age they are, or what they look like! Miss Bowker LOVES her 23 friends in Room 7

I like my friends. They are very nice friends. I like to ride my bike with them.

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School news

Art show winners

Several local artists were winners in the Second Parish Church 32nd Annual Arts and Crafts Show.

The Josephine Miller Junior Awards as selected by a panel of judges were:

Grade K-3:

1st, Rob Harkey, Gr. 3, Hingham; 2nd, Bryant Ross, Gr. 1, Rockland; 3rd, Brian Kane, Gr. 1, Hingham; hon. men., Greg Bliss, Gr. 3, Hingham.

Grade 4-6:

1st, Jaime Haletky, Gr. 4, Rockland; 2nd, Michael Hagerty, Gr. 6, Rockland; 3rd, Dania C. DeVoe, Gr. 4, Cohasset; hon. men., Scott P. Mathoms, Gr. 6, Brockton.

Grade 7-9:

1st, Andy Smart, Gr. 7, Scituate; 2nd, Kathleen Lennon, Gr. 7, Hingham; 3rd, Brett Snyder, Gr. 9, Hingham.

Grade 10-12:

1st, James Young, Gr. 12, Scituate; 2nd, Michele Parker, Gr. 12, Rockland; 3rd, Brian McKenna, Gr. 11, Rockland; hon. men., Alexandra Redfield, Gr. 11, Cohasset.

The Frank Vining Smith Award for the most popular entry in the adult division was given to Donna Green of Scituate for "Jessica's Teaparty."

Literary magazine conference

May 2 the following students from CHS attended a literary magazine conference at Brockton High School: John Brister, Oronde Bynoe, Juli Quemere, Cecilia Candia, Allie Redfield, Amy Hyde, Sue Lean, Melissa Northnagle, Sara Corbett, Brian Ormiston, Betsy Andrade.

Also present were Jo Ellen Wood and Colleen Lucas, advisors to the staff of *Whispers & Shadows*, CHS literary and arts magazine.

The purpose of this conference was to allow students to meet with others, see comparable magazines, and hear professional writers speak. All who came to the conference were invited to bring with them copies of their most recent literay magazine, and those from CHS who attended unanimously felt that *Whispers & Shadows*, the high school literary and arts maganize, was among the best.

Dental health winners

A student at the Deer Hill School won the second prize locally in a contest sponsored state-wide by the Massachusetts Dental Society. The contest, open to fourth graders only, was to have the youngsters write an essay on "Fun Facts I Learned At The Dentist's".

Brett MacQuarrie, a fourth grader at the Deer Hill School, won the second prize of the South Shore District Dental Society. Brett won $15 and a Certificate of Appreciation.

Many thanks also to the Principal, Kenneth Ekberg, and Brett's fourth grade teacher for encouraging the youngsters at the Deer Hill School to participate.

The South Shore District had one state-wide winner, Kerin Orlandi, of the Jefferson School in Rockland. She won the state-wide prize of $100 savings bond and the local prize of $25. The prizes were awarded locally by Dr. Cheryl Hodge, a Brockton orthodontist, who is the local representative to the Council on Dental health and Health Planning.

Test results in June

Before school closes in June, students in grades 7, 9, and 10 will be administered a number of achievement tests.

Grades 7 & 9 will take the Science research Associates Achievement Series. Grade 10 will be administered the Educational Records Bureau Testing Program. The individual results of the testing will be mailed home with report cards this summer.

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School news

Cohasset's winners

Mr. O'Neil proudly announces Cohasset's certificates of honorable merit winners from the American Classical League's National competitive Latin examination.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Celia. Mullen, Matt Drinkwater, Michele Casolero

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Rod Hemassi, Topher Henderson

CUM LAUDE

Andrew Ross, Kristin Martin, Tara Volungis, Dan DeMichele, Kathleen Conroy, Cecilia Candia.

Felicitationes studentibus excellentibus'

CHS night at the pops

Come and jam with the jazz band and other exciting chamber ensembles Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Swing with the outstanding junior and senior chorus, the dramatic show choir, the show-stopping Barbershop Chorus, and surprise "guests" from Deer Hill. The Arts Boosters will create a colorful cabaret setting and students will serve a sumptuous array of desserts and drinks. Tickets will be available at the door at $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Proceeds will benefit CHS Performing Arts scholarships. Catch a glimpse of our Cohasset stars before they hit Broadway.

The following students have been recognized by the seventh grade cluster for their outstanding effort during term three. They are to be congratulated for their diligence and conscientiousness.

EFFORT REGOCNITION HONOR ROLL

Jennifer Anstead, Daniel Baird, Katherine Barrett, Bridget Corkery, Catherine deLima, Sarah Douglas, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Alyson Gallant, Lori Gallant, Kristin Grassey, Tracy Hyde, Claudine Johnson, William Jordan, John Kinchla.

Allison Ludlow, Heather Lyons, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Kathleen O'Brien, Erin O'Leary, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Lisa Ohlsson, Jessica Pyfrom, Keri Richards, Marylou Rosano, Jill Rossi, Douglas Schultz, Allegra Snyder, Mark St. Onge, Sarah Thompson.

Variety Show

The junior class at CHS is sponsoring a variety show. All grades are welcome to participate. Tryouts will be held June 6 and June 7 after school.

Forms may be picked up in the main office and returned as soon as possible to Katie Ryan, president of the junior class. All acts should be rehearsed and ready at tryouts, and the act presented to the junior class committee will be the act performed on June 17 at 7 p.m. the final performance.

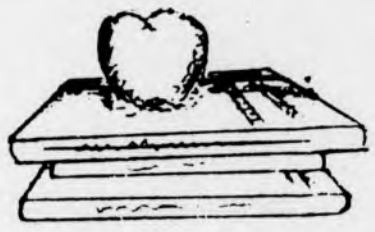
Tickets will be sold to all students and adults. Judges will elect the top three winners. Prizes will be given to winning groups.

Date Change!

Wed. June 8, Deer Hill Spring Concert at CHS at 7 p.m.

Trail Blazing Workday

Two nature trails connecting forested land between the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools will become reality with the help of parents and others. In order to make these "outdoor classrooms" work, Your Help is Needed! On Saturday, May 14, a trail blazing workday will be held. (Rain date: May 15) Volunteers will meet in the Osgood parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be provided. Volunteers will work in teams and should bring a picnic lunch, gloves, and clippers. Get Your Own Team Together! Please call: Debbie Cook, 383-6313.



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Sixth grade fair

The annual Sixth Grade School Fair took place last week at the Deer Hill School, last week.

The students worked hard on their projects for ten weeks doing research, writing a report, preparing a display, and giving an oral presentation. The projects, which were set up in they gym, were judged by the National Honor Society from the high school. The results were as follows.

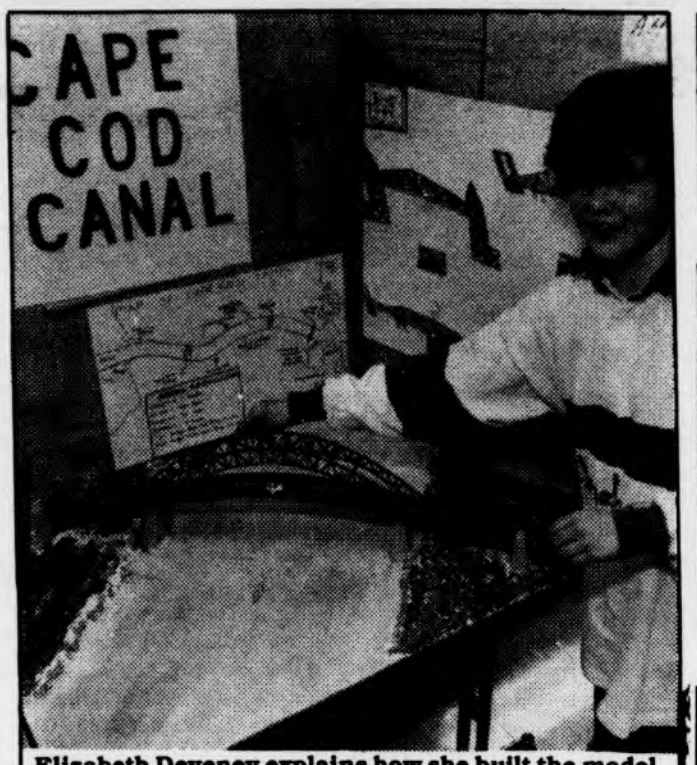
Biology and Health: 1st - Lara Martin; 2nd - Courtney Schultz; 3rd - Rebecca Golden and Sarah Kirk; Hon. Men. - Jeremy Begley, Angela Dougharty, Vicky Maynard, Nothnagle, David Zadel.

Electricity and Chemistry: 1st - Tim Brister; 2nd -Priscilla Goff; 3rd - Christa Ansbergs and Alison Killilea; Hon. Men. - Charles Endris, Marisol Perry, Michael Riley, and Scott Theriault.

Miscellaneous - 1st - Tyler Studds; 2nd - Anne Lindgren; 3rd - Sara Belson; Hon. Men. Spencer Henderson, Larissa Huskins, and Katie O'Connor.

Art and History - 1st - Lauren Almeida; 2nd - Megan Staunton; 3rd - Hope Gaston and Julie Good; Hon. Men. - Sarah Atherton, Liz Deveney, and Sheryl Saef.

Physical Science - 1st - Nick Terry; 2nd - Diane Saldi; 3rd - Chris Kondrat; Hon. Men. Marnie DeMichele, Karla Kennedy, and Katie Norris.



Elizabeth Deveney explains how she built the model of the bridge over the Cape Cod Canal.
(Kym Marcella)

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

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It's happening

Health fair May 12

The Cohasset Social Service League in conjunction with the Council on Aging and the Board of Health will sponsor its Fourth Annual Health Fair, Thursday, May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Admission is free and the fair will feature a wide range of medical services and exhibits. There will be screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes, glaucoma, hearing, oral cancer and lung capacity as well as foot and breast exams. Free demonstrations and consultations on nutrition and eating disorders, sports medicine, AIDS, dermatology and health insurance will be available.

There will be free parking in the town parking lot with shuttle bus service to and from the fair.

St. Mary's parish dance

St. Mary's Parish will hold the first-in-a-long-time parish dance for all parishioners and friends from 8 p.m. to midnight May 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hull.

The theme will be "Sailing Into Summer." Tickets on sale after Masses on May 8 and 15, or contact Marianne Gaspar, 925-3745.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, May 17, at the home of Dot Ahearn for the annual plant and food sale. Co-hostess will be Martha Hurtig.

Yard and flower sale

The Carriage Nursery School on Main Street is sponsoring a Yard/Bake/Geranium Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

The sale is to raise money for playground renovations. In addition to the items normally found at a yard sale, there will be a selection of children's clothes and toys, baked goods, food items as well as geraniums for garden and flower boxes. Be there early for the best selection.

Recreation tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for evening tennis lessons for adults to be held in five week sessions beginning during the week of June 6.

Richard Redick will teach beginner and intermediate classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are one-hour long and a session is five weeks.

Beginner classes meet Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, June 8. The intermediate class will meet Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting Thursday, June 9. Both classes meet at the recreation commission tennis courts at Norfolk Road, next to Milliken Field.

To register call the Recreation Department office at 838-6791.

The fee for the five week program is $20 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset."

Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Each participant will need their own racquet.

Classes will be held in inclement weather. Should you be in doubt because of weather conditions, call the recreation office at 838-6791.

Teen dance May 14

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a teen dance Saturday, May 14, from 8 until 11 p.m.

It will be held in the new gym at the Center and will be for grades seven through ten. John Atkinson and a friend will provide the music. The cost of the evening will be $3 payable at the door.

Classes begin at center

Gymnastic classes will be starting Monday, May 9 at the Cohasset Community Center 3 N. Main St.

There are still a few openings in all age groups. Call the Center at 383-0088 to find out about times and availability. These classes run for for eight weeks and cost $32.

Registrations are being taken for dance classes starting in September. Classes are offered Mondays, both morning and afternoon. Three-year-olds may sign up for creative movement, 4 and 5 year-olds may sign up for pre-school ballet and tap; 5 to 8 year olds may sign up for beginning ballet and tap; 7 to 12 year olds may sign up tap and jazz. There will also be a mothers; tap class from 11:30 to 12:30 Monday mornings. This is a new offering.

Tennis classes will be starting Monday, May 16. Each class is limited to four players of equal ability. Call the Center at 383-0088 to arrange for a class to match your ability.

CPR will also be offered for the last time before fall Wednesday, June 15 from 6:45 to 11 p.m. This class will complete certification in one evening. Cost is $10 for center members and $20 for non-members.

Exercise is offered at 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10:30 Saturday morning. Evening exercise is offered at 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. New members will be accepted.

Beginning and intermediate yoga is offered Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 with Mary Thomas of Hingham.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization serving the South Shore area. While membership is higher than ever and people are attending more classes than ever before, class costs alone do not begin to meet our operating needs. This is because class prices are kept at artifically low prices to keep them affordable.

The gap between class prices and expenses is met by donations from individuals and foundations, government funding agencies, and corporations. More importantly, it is the individual donors who are the largest single source of contributed dollars. Gifts help meet the Community Center's yearly operating needs, and help to cover those expenses not provided for by class fees.

Rep. Murray fundraiser

The annual fund raiser for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Third Plymouth District, will be held next Sunday, May 15 at the South Shore Country Club.

This year's fund raiser which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. may set the stage for Murray's 7th Campaign for State Representative for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

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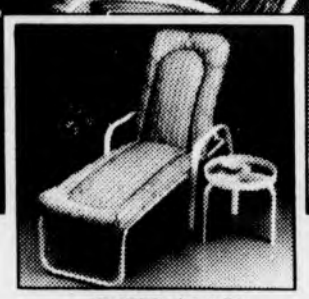

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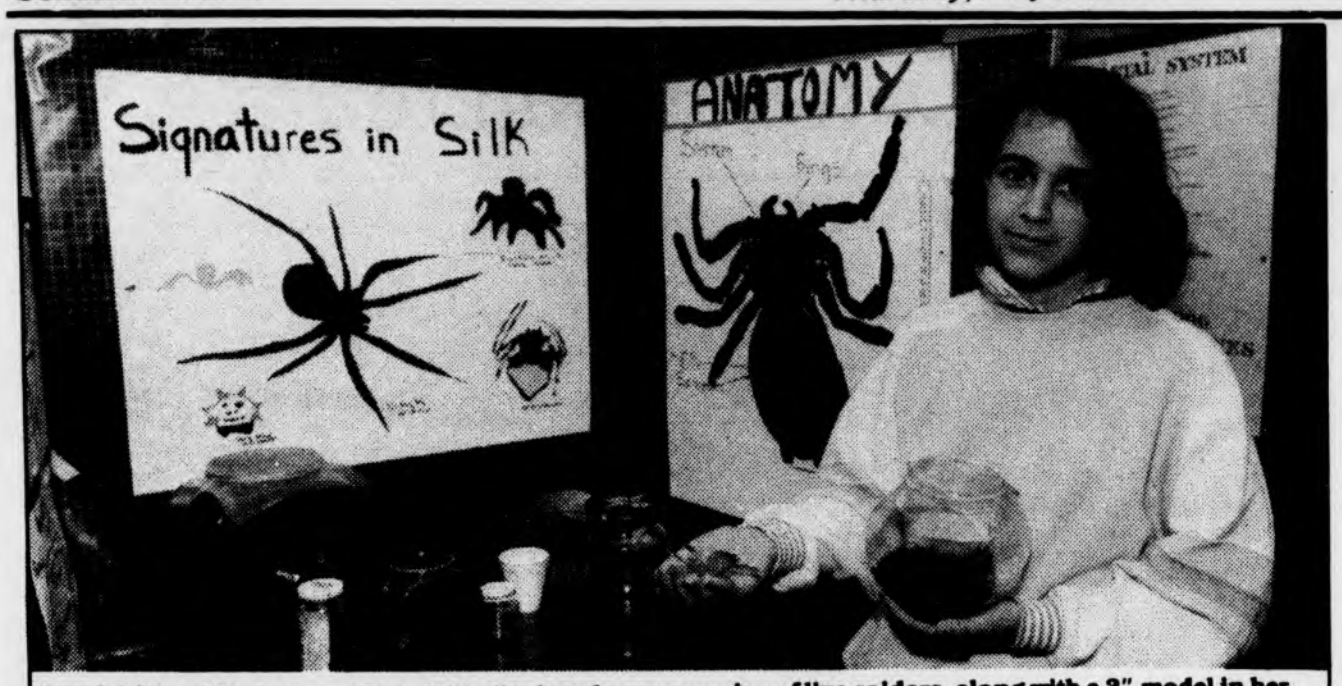
TUESDAY, MAY 17: Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth, MA 02188
337-3121 • Contact Person: Mary Beary
ALSO: John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle Street, Braintree, MA 02184
843-1860 • Contact Person: Tom Nolan
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18: Braintree Manor/Hollingsworth House
1102 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184
848-3100 • Contact Person: Diane Matthews
THURSDAY, MAY 19: Cohasset Knoll
One Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025
383-9060 • Contact Person: Tracy Meeks
FRIDAY, MAY 20: Pope Nursing Home
140 Webb Street, Weymouth, MA 02188
335-4352 • Contact Person: Nancy Myers



Sarah Kirk, a 6th grader at Deer Hill, displayed many species of live spiders, along with a 3" model in her hand.
(Kym Marcella)

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Postponements take toll on softball team

By Bill Modestino
Sports correspondent

SOFTBALL

Because of the postponments early in the season, the Cohasset varsity softball team was in a position to make up those games once the squad had an open date available.

As a result, the Lady Skippers played three games in three days last week.

The string of consecutive contests took its toll on Cohasset as they went down in defeat all three tries. Presumably, the Cohasset girls might have enjoyed the constant April showers more than most people would.

Monday, Cohasset was limited to four hits as Abington hung on to a 5-3 victory.

Abington (4-4) scored two runs in the second inning on throwing errors. In the third, two bases-loaded walks forced several runs and in the fourth, Abington tallied home another run on a run-producing triple.

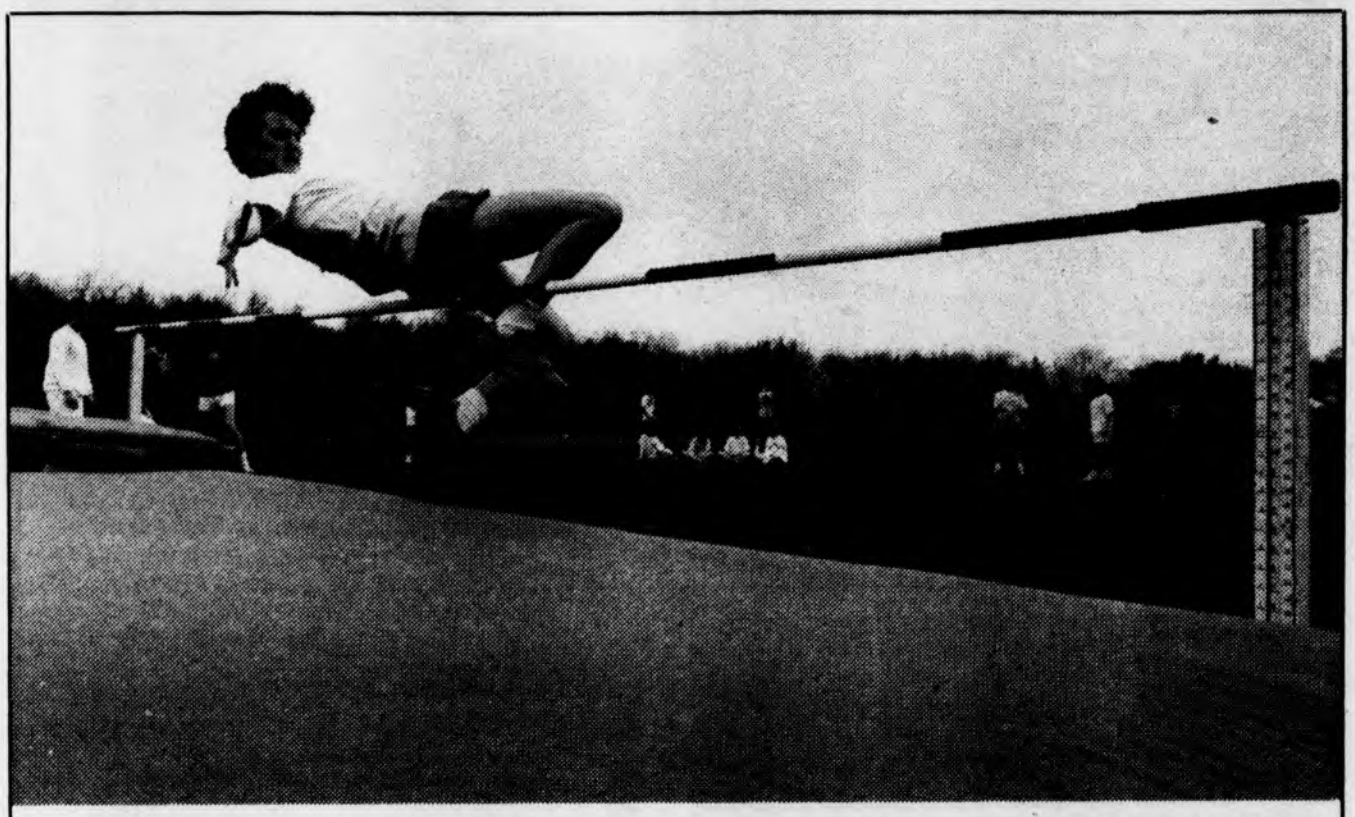
Down 5-0, Cohasset narrowed the deficit by scoring three times in the fifth. Marge Murphy, a senior who allowed only two hits, took the loss of Cohasset.

Tuesday, Cohasset once again ran into another four-hitter performance as host Scituate (2-5) cruised to a 6-2 victory.

The only bright spot for Cohasset was Sara Bishop who collected two doubles, one of them a run-producing hit. Teammate Allison Ludlow, a catcher, played well defensively.

Wednesday, Cohasset managed to bang out seven hits this time but it wasn't enough to assure a victory. Instead, Rockland clobbered Cohasset, 19-4, on a 13-hit

(See page 23)



Michelle Woodland really stretches herself during the high jump competition. **(Chris Edwards)**

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CHS sports . . .

(Continued from page 22)

attack, to improve 4-1 in the South Shore League and 5-1 overall. Cohasset drops to 1-6 on the year.

Bishop had two of Cohasset's seven hits on the afternoon.

Cohasset will try to snap their three-game losing streak today (May 12) when they travel to Whitman-Hanson-Regional High School.

BASEBALL

The boys' baseball team also fell victim to Rockland last week, suffering a 8-1 decision to the Bulldogs (4-4).

Cohasset (5-4) scored in the fouth inning when Steve Maguire singled home Peter Sandblom, giving the Skippers an early 1-0 lead.

Cohasset had a chance to widen its lead when they loaded the bases in the fifth.

However, Rockland's junior left-hander David McCarthy, considered the best pitcher in the South Shore League, worked out of the no-out jam by retiring the next three batters. From there, Rockland added eight unanswered runs to coast to the victory.

The baseball team takes on Whitman-Hanson today (May 12) behind Cohasset High School.

BOYS' TRACK

Cohasset (1-4) could not overtake Abington's Brian Cox and Joe Ranahan each winning two events, leading visiting Green Wave (1-3) to a league victory, 75-61. Meanwhile, Sean Fitzsimmons won two event for Cohasset.

RESULTS

100: 1. Fitzsimmons (C); 2. Don Pompeo (C); 3. Cox (A). time: 11.1.

220: 1. Ned Chase (C); 2. Cox (A); 3. David Emrick (A). time: 25.6.

440: 1. John Linsley (C), Eric Pugh (A); 3. Chip Collins (A). time: 57.7.

880: 1. Sean Donovan (A); 2. Joe McSheffrey (A); 3. Pat Moore (A). time: 2:20.

One-mile: 1. Coley (C); 2. Mark Bello (A); 3. Pat Donahue (A). 5:17.

Two-mile: 1. Pugh (A); 2. Jim Dunham (A); 3. Dana Dunham (A). time: 11:07.

110 hurdles: 1. Ranahan (A); 2. Mike Smith (C); 3. Wilson (C). time: 18.2.

330 hurdles: 1. Ranahan (A); 2. T.J. Burns (A); 3. John Dameon (A). time: 54.8.

High jump: 1. Chase (C); 2. Smith (C); 3. Linsley (C). height: 5'8".

Long jump: 1. Cox (A); 2 Fitzsimmons (C); 3. Donovan (A). Distance 18'8½".

Triple jump: 1. Cox (A); 2. Ranahan (A); 3. Donovan (A). Distance 38'10".

Shot put: 1. Scott Morley (A); 2. Adam Whitman (C); 3. Wilson (C). distance: 41'½".

Discus: 1. Chase (C); 2. Collins (A); Ned Corcoran (A). distance: 126'3".

Javelin: 1. Fitzsimmons (C); 2. D. Pompeo (C); 3. Donahue (A). distance: 168'3".

4X100 relay: 1. Cohasset. time : 50.0.

4:400 relay: 1. Abington. time 4:09.

GIRLS TRACK

Cohasset remains undefeated (4-0) with impressive victories over Abington, 86-49, and Hanover, 112-23, last week.

Tuesday at Cohasset, Jen Coley took first in four events 110 hurdles (17.8 seconds), 330 hurdles (53.0), long jump (distance of 14'7") and triple jump (33'3") and Liz O'Leary (100 yard dash and 880 (2:40) and Sonya Butler 220 (28.9) and 440 (1:05) each won two, powering the host Skippers to a league triumph.

Other winners include two-miler Kerry Kirkendall who crossed the finish tape in 13:58; Tisha Wallace, tossing the shot put 28 feet and 10 inches for the first-place victory, and Nancy Riley, who walked away with the discus category (91'8").

Cohasset also grabbed the 4X100 relay event when Amy Crafts, Maria Kierce, Tisha Wallace and Patricia Smith raced home (1:01) with the decisive victory.

(See page 24)

Ben Chittick rose to new heights during hurdles competition last Thursday against Hanover.
(Chris Edwards)

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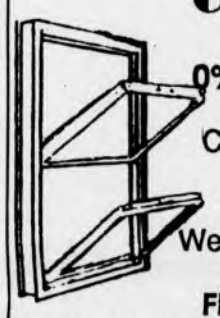
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Gretchen has chosen accessories to complete all your fashion needs, whether you are attending a prom, business convention or travelling for fun. You will find sterling silver pins, perfect for the lapel of a linen jacket, also earrings, bracelets and collars in very modern designs or traditional designs decorated with onyx or marcasites. Lots of colorful costume jewelry and rhinestone hair combs fill the cases along with the newest fashionable favorites - silk scarves flowing with flowers and silk roses for pinning to a dress or clipping in your hair.

Straw handbags, beaded bags, hats, belts and stockings have been selected to match the fashions Gretchen has chosen.

For your traveling needs there are padded cotton print bags in all sizes for cosmetics, jewelry, lingerie, and eye glasses. To perfume your suitcase, closet and bureau or to give as a gift for your hostess, there is a variety of potpourri decorated with lace and pearls.

Gretchen's beautiful Brook Street Boutique is open everyday and is located at 3 Brook St., across from Angelo's supermarket. Be sure to ask about the upcoming Color Clinic, to be held May 21 and 22.

CHS sports . . .

(Continued from page 23)

Thursday, at Cohasset a toss of 101'10" by discus thrower Nancy Riley set a school record while Jen Coley still remains undefeated in the long jump (15'5"), *triple jump (33'3")*, and low (16.6 seconds) and high hurdles (53.7), to pace the Lady Skippers to another league victory.

O'Leary captured the 100 with a personal best time of 12.4. Teammate Alyson James took second for the Skippers. Amy Crafts was a double-winner in the 220 (30.3) and 440 (70.6). Cohasset swept the 440 event when Michelle Hartley and Nicole Haefner took second and third respectively. Cohasset also swept the 880 as Lisa Coates (3:02), Allegra Snyder and Stacy Pierce each placed first, second and third.

Kirkendall won the javelin contest, unloading a throw of 83'5".

Capping off a successful afternoon, the Cohasset girls won the two relay events, 4X100 and 4X400. In the 4X100 the tandem of Megan Flores, Maria Kierce, James and Patricia Smith crossed the line in 60.7, and in the 4X400, the unit of Pierce, Snyder, Coates and Kirkendall made it a sweep with a 5:33.

The Cohasset girls will be on the road for three straight track meets. They travel to Rockland today (May 12) in a league match.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Katie Ryan and Michelle Massa each improved to 6-2 as Cohasset (6-3) squeezed by Rockland, 3-2, last Wednesday. Ryan defeated her opponent in straight

(See page 25)

Paul Wilson of Cohasset prepares for the start of his 100-meter race against Hanover last week. (C Edwards)

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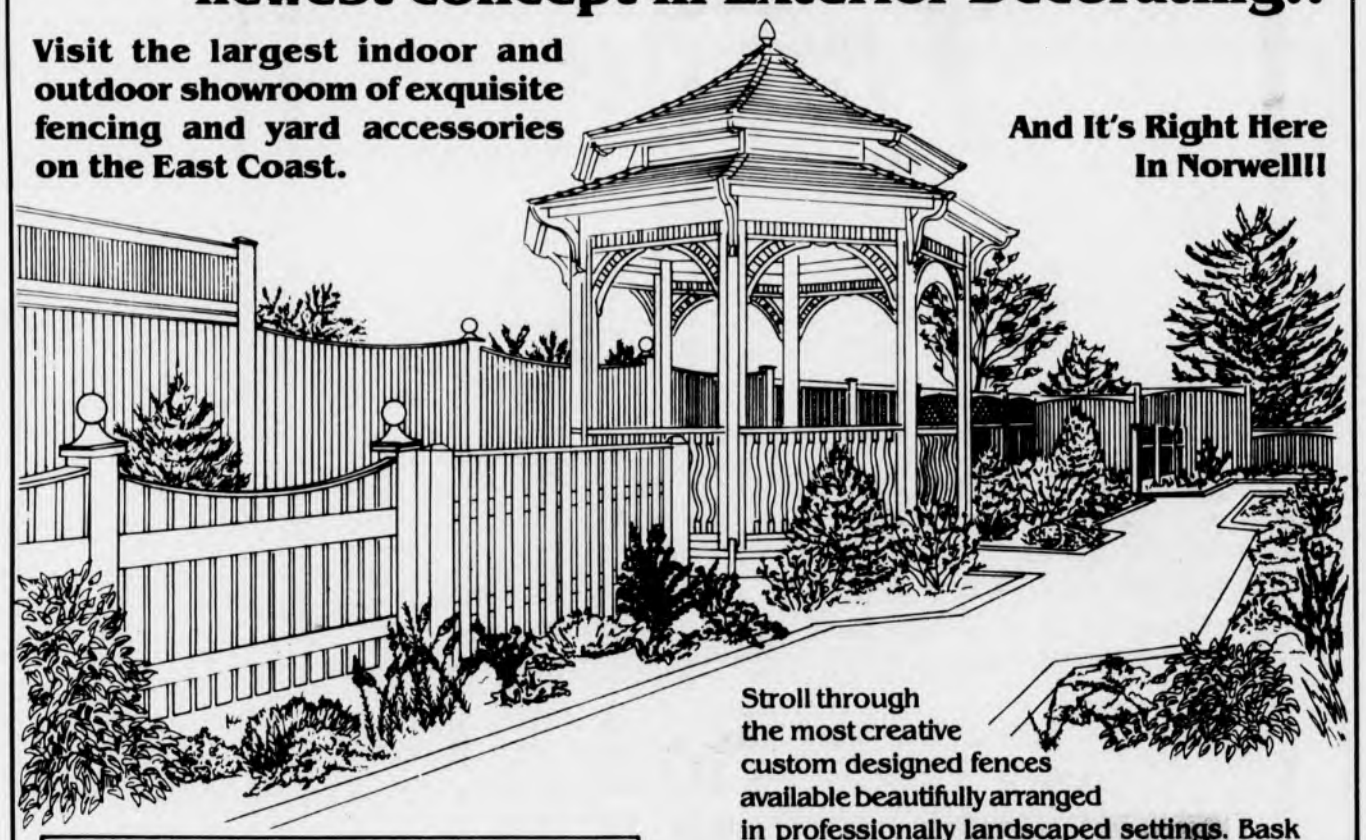

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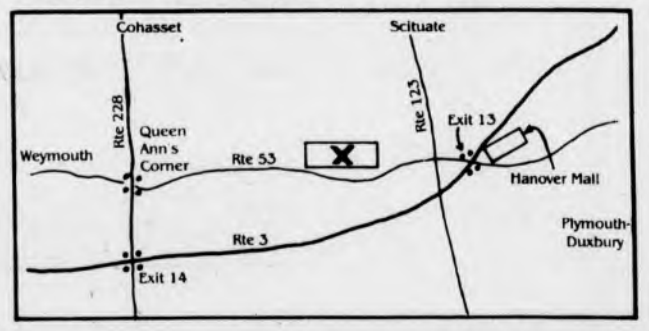

Youth soccer results

In one of the biggest victories in Cohasset youth soccer history, Under 19 girls upset league power Duxbury, 3-2 Sunday afternoon at Milliken Field. "The girls have lagged somewhat behind the boys in this town," said league coordinator Larry Shultz, "until now. This is a great win."

Coach Irene Lord's squad was led by Jen Coley, who scored the winning goal, and defenders Nancy Riley and Katie Ryan.

Another exceptional victory was registered by girls Under 14-1, beating Marshfield, 4-0, for their second win of the Coastal League season. 14-1 girls had lost to Marshfield 1-0- in the season's first half, and coach Jim Gallant praised goalkeeper Michelle Woodland. Scoring for 14-1 were midfielder Jen Reidy, striker Heidi Lincoln, and with two goals — Alison Ludlow.

For the boys' teams, Under 10-1 and Under 12-1 continued to demonstrate they're two of the stronger teams in their divisions, while Under 19 tied Duxbury 2-2. Under 10-1beat Plymouth,4-2, with four different players scoring. Jonathan Crafts, Matt O'Connor, Ely Kahn and Schuyler Doten all got goals for coach Terry Kahn's team. "We won at Plymouth," said Kahn, "which is vei unusual. Striker Joey Magner and reserve forward Justin Buckley played very well, and Doten's first goal of the season was a great shot."

Under 12-1 whalloped Halifax, 6-2, with Jeremiah Stevenson registering the team's — and town's — first three-goal hat trick. Chris Kondrat added two, and Scott Theriault one. Coach Steve Endris singled out goalkeeper Adam Reid and back Brendan Kinchla as well.

Boys Under 19 scored with 90 seconds left to tie Duxbury when striker Jim Reidy lifted a chip shot over the goalie's head. Brother Joel Reidy stopped a penalty shot earlier, and Mike Suhrbier scored in the first two minutes to give Cohasset a 1-0 lead.

In other boys' play, Under 10-2 lost to Carver, 4-0. Playing well for Paul Cotter's team were Colton Ralston, Steve Kovach and Bobby Meehan.

Under 14-1 was edged by Marshfield 2-1. Bill Bruns scored on a penalty shot, and both Doug Schultz and Steve Cahill turned in strong games. Under 14-2 had a tougher time, losing to an undefeated Marshfield squad, 8-0. Nevertheless, said coach Ed Gromada, goalkeeper Chris Brown played a good second half.

Under 16 boys lost to Pembroke, 6-1, and Under 12-2 had their game rescheduled.

In girls' play, Under 16 was edged by Norwell, 1-0. "The whole team worked effectively," said coach Steve Hague, "and we're really looking forward to the rest of the season."

Girls 12 and Under

Girls Under 14-2 fell to Marshfield, 3-0, but coach Jack O'Brien said he was encouraged. "We're shooting more," said O'Brien, "but we hit the goal posts five times, and kicked over the net another five." Standouts for 14-2 were back Sara Douglas, Erin McAllister and Robin DeVito.

Coach Don DeMichele's Under 12-1 earned a 1-1 tie at Hingham behind Emily Spencer's third goal of the season. Katie Carroll assisted on the score, while Sara Atherton and Tina Rousseau led the defense.

Under 12-2 lost to Plymouith, 5-1, despite Melinda Johanson's goal. "They scored four early goals," said coach Nino D'Urso. "After that, we passed well." D'Urso singled out Liz Corcoran and Jessica Snow for their play.

Under 10-1 lost 2-0, but coach Sandy Theriault got strong games from Liz Good, Jen Ripley and Chloe Chittick. Under 10-2 had its game against Kingston postponed until June 11.

"There's a big game this Sunday at Milliken," said coordinator Shultz. "Under 19 boys against Marshfield. They beat us, 4-0 at the beginning of the season, and we're looking for revenge."

CHS sports . . .

(Continued from page 24)

sets, losing only one match (6-1 and 6-0). Massa also won in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1.

Teammates Ellen Schramm and Sophie Redfield sealed the victory when they rolled to a 6-2 and 6-3 victory in the second doubles.

The most exciting match occured in the first doubles when Katie Lord and Kate Murphy took their opponents to the three-set limit. Unfortunately, they lost to the Rockland pair. They won the first set in the dramatic fashion, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker at 7-5), but dropped the final two sets by the score of 7-5 and 7-6.

The following afternoon, the Cohasset girls had no problem disposing of Middleboro, 5-0, as the Skippers won every match in straight sets.

Ryan and Massa won their singles matches while teammate Amanda Church chipped in with a victory at third singles (6-0, 6-2).

In the doubles, Lord-Murphy and Schramm-Redfield each walked away with victories as well.

BOYS TENNIS

Cohasset improved to 10-1 last Thursday as Joel Reidy's second singles victory provided the spark for the visiting Skippers and they went on from there to capture a 4-1 decision over Middleboro.

The Willshire brothers, Fred and Frank, were victorious in singles' action as well. Fred cruised to a straight set victory over his opponent, 6-1, 6-2, while Frank beat his opponent by the identical score.

The first doubles pair of Steve Myers and Jason Marsac did not lose a match in their straight-set victory over Middleboro (6-0, 6-0) Middleboro and Cohasset split the doubles' matches as the Sachems squeezed out a 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5 in the final set.

After a league match with perennial favorite Duxbury on Monday (May 9), Cohasset will play their next seven matches on the road.

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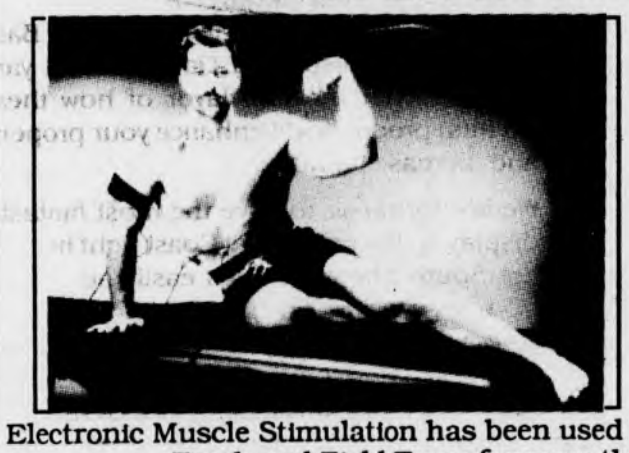

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GOING, GOING, GONE: Reserve Friday, May 13, so you won't miss our first in a long time benefit auction. We ask everyone to donate something — either goods or a service — to this cause. Anything new or in good condition in any price range and any respectable service will be accepted. Do you have a boat, condo, pool or horse? Do you bake bread, babysit, do windows, sew or knit? Search your attic or basement for some unused or unwanted treasure to donate. Help make this a fun and profitable evening. Contribute and attend. More details to follow.

CLEAN-UP DAY — Will be Saturday, May 14, from 8 a.m. to noon. Inside and outside work available. All church members are encouraged to volunteer some time to this project.

TEANAGERS TO HEAD NORTH — To take part in a week-long work project doing home repair for the Aroostook Band of Micmac Indians in Presque Isle, Maine. We'll be leaving Sunday, July 10 and returning Saturday, July 16. Fund raising plans are underway — which include taking part in the auction (May 13 — above) providing some special services and a car wash later this spring. A letter with details will be going out to each teenager in both the Youth Group (grades 9-11) and the TFTC (grade 12). We will also need some volunteer adults to go with us as advisors. Contact Gary R. if interested.

GRADUATE RECOGNITION SUNDAY — Will be June 5.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — is looking for a volunteer to facilitate or "sponsor" a new chapter in Quincy for the South Shore. One evening (3-4 hours) per week time commitment. Further details available in Gary's office or call 1-800-882-1250 if interested.

THE SCITUATE COUNCIL ON AGING — wishes to inform the congregation of the Awareness Day to be held Tuesday, May 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Catherine McGowan Senior Center. Free transportation will be provided to those people who request it. For information call Ruth Sisson, 545-6700, X280.

COHASSET HEALTH FAIR — Thursday, May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Town Hall and Bates Hall.

FOR THE COMING WEEK — Thursday, May 12: 1-4 p.m. Health Fair; 6 p.m. Youth Group; 8 p.m. Trustees. Friday, May 13: 7 p.m. Auction — Bates Hall; Saturday, May 14: 8-noon, Church Clean-up; Voting Day. Sunday, May 15: 8 a.m. Church Committee; 10 a.m. Worship, Children in Chapel.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Carriage House Nursery School: The Nursery School is holding a Yard/Bake/Flower Sale May 14. Anyone interested in donating items for the sale can drop them off in the rear of Trueblood Hall any Monday through Friday morning. If you need help getting your donations there, please call Linda Gardner (383-1492). We are looking for virtually any kind of item that you are thinking about getting rid of. We also need baked/canned/homemade food goods.

As an added attraction, we will also have geraniums available. All proceeds will benefit the planned playground renovations.

Care Circle: The Care Circle would like to encourage parishioners to call when there are services needed and would also like more parishioners to volunteer their services so that the list of volunteers is longer. Please call Joan Kovach 383-6358 or the church office 383-1100.

Summer Services of Worship: The Music and Worship Committee is looking for persons who would be willing to take responsibility for one Sunday morning during the summer for informal service of worship. The main responsibilities include opening the Meeting House, providing greetings to those who come, and supplying some readings and recorded or live music. Flexibility and creativity are encouraged. A sign-up sheet is in the vestibule of the Meeting House or you may call the church office.

The Annual Meeting of the Parish will be held Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall. Save the date!

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

ASCENSION OF THE LORD: Thursday, May 12 — A Holy Day. Masses: Wednesday at 7 p.m., Thursday at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

We all share the happiness of our First Communion children: Hannah Beggan, Gregory Bilton, Megan Conley, Megan Connolly, Nathaniel Cotter, Kayleen Devine, Lauren Dooley, Jenny Figueiredo, Jane Flaherty, Susannah Gill, Tucker Gledhill, Amanda Gontarz, Gabriel Hall.

Andrew Hamilton, Lindy Holway, Patrick Hurley, Rosemarie Kierce, Alison Kinchla, Hillary Lamp, Patrick Leahy, Thomas Leahy, Matthew Lewis, Sarah MacDonald, Melissa McLaughlin, Kate Murray, Sarah Nohe.

Trisha Petersen, Carolyn Pratt, Sara Proctor, Ryan Pyne, Paul-Michael Quintin, Kristen Reynolds, Patrick Ridge, Tammy Scarpaci, Alycia Sorrentino, Adrienne Sullivan, Kelly Tufts, Matthew Verrochi, Brian Walsh.

EUCHARISTIC ROSARY PILGRIMAGE: St. Anthony's parishioners are invited to participate in this program Friday, May 13. . . .Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Rosary, each hour of the day. Please see sign-up on the bulletin board at the rear of the Church.

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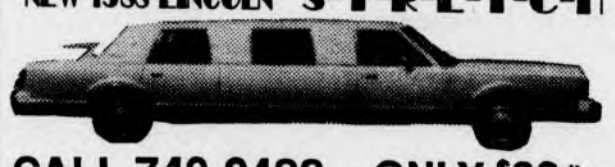

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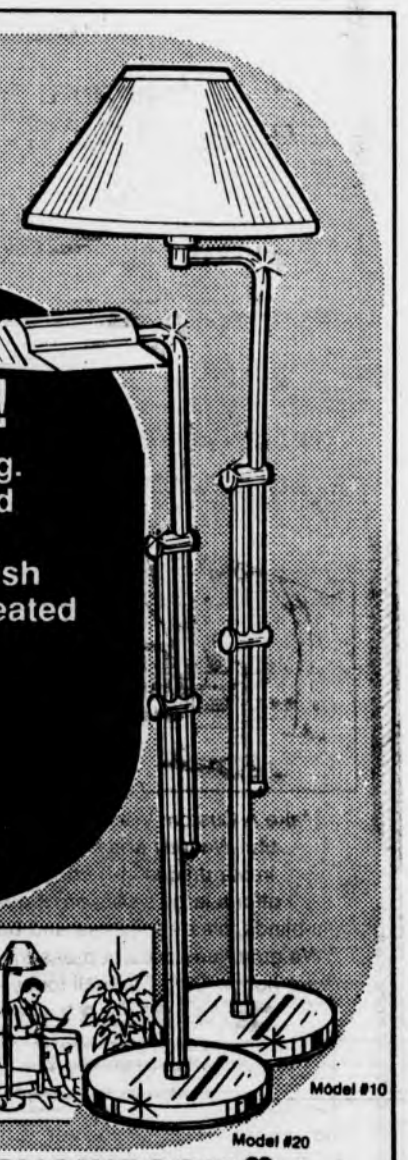

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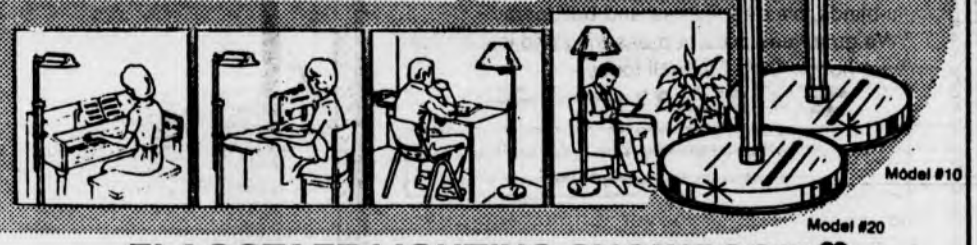

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Committee approves new AIDS curriculum

For the first time in the Cohasset schools, there will be a formal curriculum of family life, sexual education and AIDS prevention.

The school committee adopted the curriculum last week, based on several months of work by members of the health education community advisory committee.

The curriculum, which stresses family involvement and discussion, will begin next year with a film in the fourth and fifth grades. That film, "Growing Up on Broadway," will be shown to grade four and five females and grade five males. It will depict the changes of feminine puberty and feminine hygiene.

As the program progresses into grade six, students will be provided information about physical and psychological development, and reproductive anatomy and physiology.

Michael Gill, director of health education, presented the program to the school committee last week. Gill emphasized the need for teacher training which is continuing with in-service training sessions.

He also noted the need to combine boys and girls in the classroom. "My feeling is that by separating the sexes, students develop an uncomfortable situation when talking about sex in the presence of the opposite sex," he explained. "In high school, many students still feel uncomfortable talking about sensitive subjects."

Gill said in the fourth and fifth gardes, students will view the film and then hand in questions on index cards so their identity will not be revealed.

Throughout the curriculum, Gill emphasized the need for parental involvement. As outlined in the philosophy of the program, "Parents should be the primary sexuality educators of their children and are directly responsible for the conveyance of family values. The schools should function as partners with parents in a cooperative and complementary effort, in providing sexuality education."

A formal curriculum on AIDS prevention will begin in the seventh and eighth grades. Gill will meet with the students during their health education classtime to discuss AIDS, understanding physiology, and the human body. Junior high students will focus on family life and sexuality education, he stated.

The goal of this program, Gill said, is for every high school student to receive this educational program.

By the tenth grade, classroom teachers will not be the primary instructors of the AIDS curriculum. Although they will discuss the sociological aspects of the disease, Gill will meet with the students to teach them about the virus. Some aspects of the AIDS program will be discussed this year with the current 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students.

"A little knowledge is dangerous, but ignorance is even worse. So I want to try and get some of this information into the classroom by the end of this year," Gill explained.

The primary purpose of the AIDS prevention program, he told the school committee, is to prevent infection. Through the active involvement of parents, the program will "discuss the types of behavior needed to eliminate the dangers of infection," Gill said.

The curriculum was devised by Gill and 30 members of the health education citizens' group. Using portions of the state curriculum, they combined it with a number of other available materials and curriculum.

"I feel pretty good about this product," he stated. Every high school student, except advanced placement students who will also attend AIDS information classes in the 9th grade, will receive ten lessons on the subject.

The basic philosophy of the family life program, the director explained, is to "emphasize abstinance until they are ready for a monogamous relationship, hopefully in the form of marriage."

Gill commended the work of the citizens' committee. He added that any parent who feels uncomfortable about the subject matter should contact him about their concerns.

In other business last week, the school committee approved a METCO proposal which will now be submitted for funding by the state. According to Supt. Hart, 48 METCO students will continue in Cohasset next year in grades one through 12.

Among the staffing requests within the proposal is a resource teacher or administrative assistant who will assist with tutorial help at the junior and senior high school and two days in the elementary schools.

Because of Cohasset's participation in the state program, the local school system receives $60,000 each year. That is a direct reduction in the overall budget, according to Supt. Hart. It is money that would have to be found elsewhere if Cohasset was not a METCO participant, he added.

The proposal will now be submitted to the state for final approval and funding.

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Travis Coley ate the whole pie! Or, perhaps he's just wearing it.

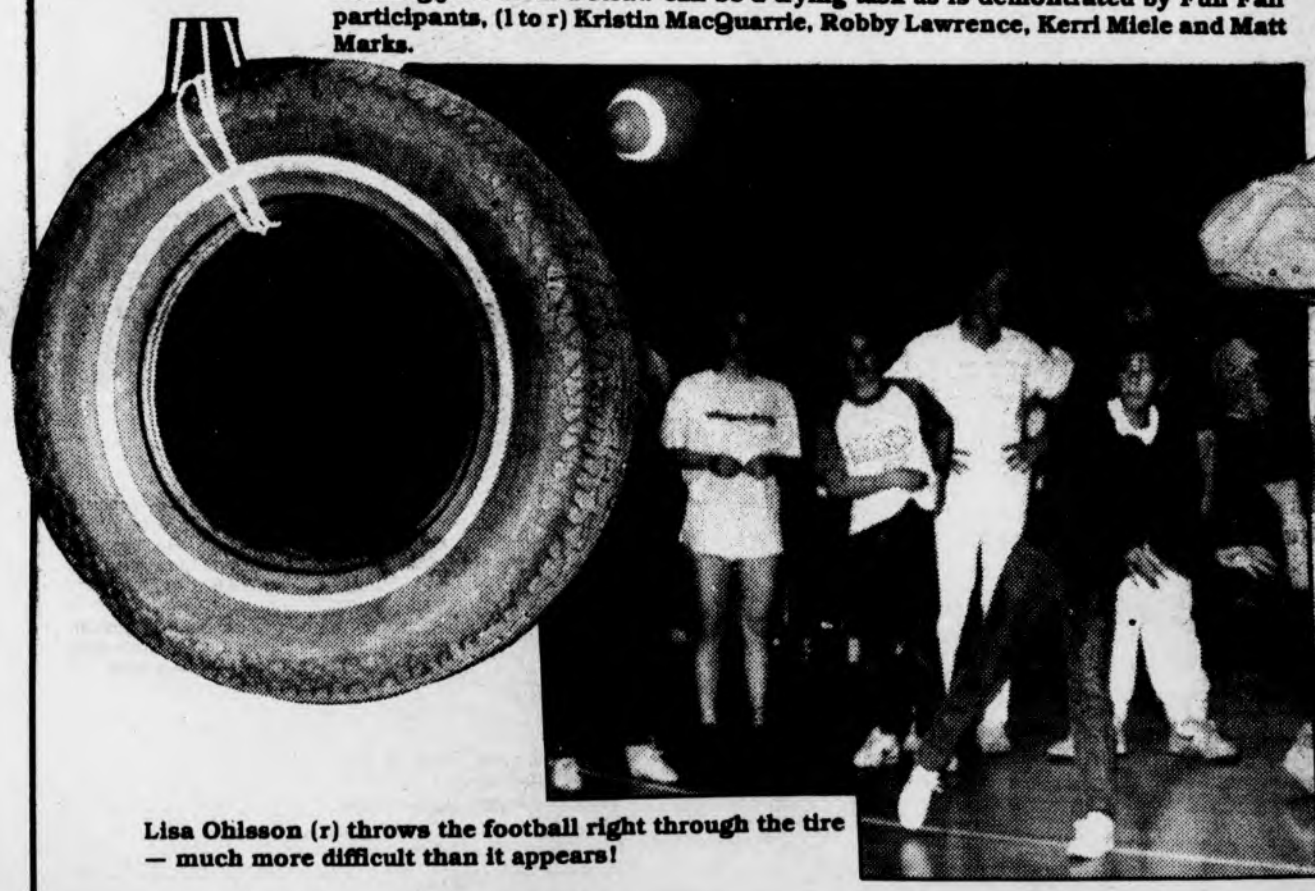
Carlo Lagrotteria appears happy despite his plight as a victim for his fellow students.

Does this look like fun? Just ask the CHS Student Council!

Photos by Kym Marcella

Sucking jello from a straw can be a trying task as is demontrated by Fun Fair participants, (l to r) Kristin MacGuarrie, Robby Lawrence, Kerri Miele and Matt Marks.

Rebecca Tosca gives the tricycle road race the old CHS try during the Student Council Fun Fair last Friday.



Lisa Ohlsson (r) throws the football right through the tire — much more difficult than it appears!

Effects of override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Police Chief Joseph Kealey has been warned by the advisory committee to prepare for $106,500 in budget cuts.

"That means men," according to the chief.

Reducing a $710,000 budget by 15 percent is accomplished only by cutting personnel. In Cohasset's small department, that means three and 1/2 or four uniformed officers will be taken off the force.

"What I will have to do is take men from the bottom of the roll call - reduce according to least seniority.," the chief said. In a department of 17 officers, a reduction of four is significant.

The chief explained that no officers have been added to the department since 1972. Then, in 1980 with Proposition 2 1/2, that additional man was lost.

"Right now, we only have two officers out in the streets most of the time," he explained. "My only alternative if we have to cut is to have one man out, or none. I hate to see less than three men on a shift, for the safety of my officers and the town. But that's how we'll have to do it.."

The chief continued, "I don't think two officers are enough now. But in order to take $106,500 from my budget, it's the only way. It's not a scare tactic. The only way to reduce the budget is to layoff officers."

Chief Kealey remains optimistic that the budget will be approved by voters. "They said yes at town meeting. Maybe I'm the only one in town, but I think unless people are very confused about this, they'll vote for the operating budget. Most people seem to know what's going on."

Fire department

The advisory committee has not recommended a suggested budget cut, but Fire Chief Daniel Brock has already estimated that a 15 percent reduction will mean the loss of four firefighters.

The easiest approach to budget cutting, he admitted, would be to eliminate men from the department. But that would mean reducing the force by four EMT's, because the newest firefighters all carry that certification.

The loss of four EMT's might precipitate the loss of the ambulance license, which now requires 24-hour coverage. "Without four EMT's, we would not be able to man the ambulance 24 hours. I'm not sure how we could handle that. It's difficult to say. It's possible that we could lose our ambulance," the chief said.

Town's operating budget

Article one on the May 14 ballot is for the general tax levy override. The question, which must be approved by a majority vote, will request $659,911 in additional money for the town's operating budget, plus a number of articles approved by the annual town meeting.

They artciles include $2,000 for mosquito control; $50,000 for special environmental counsel; $12,000 for the lease/purchase of landfill lachinery; and $80,000 for the operation of landfill transfer station.

If approved, that amount will be permently added to the town's tax base. If the total is not approved, several town departments will be asked to reduce their budgets. The school department, which encompasses the largest portion of the town's operating budget, will feel the greatest pinch. Some town departments, too small to make any significant reductions, will be untouched.

The four articles passed by the town meeting must be approved by the ballot, according to executive Secretary Donald Andrew. Otherwise, voters will be asked to go back to a second special town meeting to rescind their original vote. If residents do not vote to rescind, another special election would have to be scheduled, "etc., etc.," Andrew explained. "This could go on for quite a while."

In the meantime, while residents await the election and the results, the advisory committee has recommended many town departments make contingency plans. "We're all hoping it won't be necessary, but we won't know until after the election," the executive secretary stated.

Community center classes

The Cohasset Community Center will be holding silhouette portrait day Thursday, May 12 from 12:30 until 5 p.m. Don't forget your appointment!

Bowling is open every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The alleys will open at other times by appointment and can be rented for birthday parties by calling the Center at 383-0088 to reserve a time.

There will be a teen dance for grades 7 through 12 Saturday, May 14 from 8 until 11 p.m. The cost is $3 per person payable at the door. John Atkinson will be the DJ.

The Brownies will hold their sundae-making party at the Center Sunday Afternoon, May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tennis lessons start Monday afternoon, May 16. If you need to sign up for classes, please call the Center 383-0088. We have classes Monday through Friday for beginners and intermediates. There are 4 to a class and the cost is $24.00 for six weeks.

The new schedule for summer will be out shortly. Some of the activities planned are gymnastic lessons, tennis lessons, fitness classes, yoga, latin classes, investing for women and more. This schedule should be available in three weeks.

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Art center offers classes on waterfront

Art on the waterfront

Paint by the sand and surf of the Cohasset waterfront by enrolling in a South Shore Art Center spring intensive workshop.

Five art-intensive workshops during the month of June are being offered by the Center, 119 Ripley Road as an opportunity for students to concentrate on a particular art medium. Advanced registration is required for all workshops.

Kicking off the month of June is a week-long Design for Printed Textiles Workshop, taught by Amie Ray, from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 6 through June 10. The workshop is intended for students to explore the art of continuous pattern making and to learn the basic techniques in developing motifs on fabric. Designs for the textiles will be taken from nature's patterns.

That same week a three-day Sea Workshop will be taught by Ann Murphy, June 6, 8 and 10 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The workshop is designed for those students with basic draw and paint skills who would like to focus on painting the moods of the sea. Working alongside Cohasset's intriguing waterfront will lend inspiration to the students' works. Oils, acrylics, watercolors or pastels may be used.

For those who missed Virginia Avery's winter watercolor workshop to the Caribbean they can enroll in her spring intensive workshop. One-Week Outdoor Watercolor, meeting daily from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 13 through June 17. Her workshop is designed for students with all levels of artistic ability, although a knowledge of drawing would be helpful. She will begin each session with a painting demonstration and then progress to working with individual students.

During the same week well-known regional artist Rosalind Farbush will teach Outdoor Drawing and Painting, from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., June 13-17. Students will explore different techniques of creative texture and various methods of paint handling, color and values. The workshop, also designed for all levels of artistic ability, is an intensive study of form using pencil and paint.

The perennials were judged by (l to r) Linda Ladd, Susan Roy, chairman of the judging, Barbara Barnard and Suzette Lebel, during this week's standard flower show at the art center. (Dave Sullivan)

Portrait artist Constance Flavell Pratt will come to the Center for a Two-Day Pastel Portrait Workshop, June 29 and 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pratt will share with her students her expertise in creating successful commissioned portraits through demonstration, lectures and critiques. She will explore how to achieve a good likeness of the subject, keep clients happy while sitting, the use of photography as an aid in portrait painting and planning a studio which lends itself to portrait work.

The five intensive June workshops offers students the opportunity to concentrate on a specific skill and artistic medium.

An additional workshop, Children's Art Week, will be offered for young artists June 27-July 1 from 10:30 a.m. to noon each day. Students will work outdoors doing drawing, painting and mixed media projects.

For information on these workshops, fees and registration, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center programs are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Senior center news . . .

Rev. John J. Keohane, chairman; Kathy Bryanton, director.

Legal Program

May 20 at 1 p.m., the Center will welcome Atty. Wynn Gerhard, who will lecture and discuss Medicare and Medicaid on how you qualify. Everyone is welcome. Call the Council on Aging, 383-9112 for more information. This program is part of the Shine Consortium for this area.

M.B.T.A. Discount Cards

Tuesday May 24 from 9:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the Marshfield Council on Aging, the M.B.T.A. will be issuing M.B.T.A. Discount Cards. Persons 65 and older are eligible to receive these cards and the card entitles these persons to ride the "T" for 10 cents. The M.B.T.A. charges a minimal fee for this service.

Health Clinics Sponsored by the South Shore League

"Keep Well Clinic" at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Thursday, May 19 from 11 - 12:30 p.m. At the Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, May 27.

Special Trip-Rockingham Park New Hampshire

Enjoy a day at Rockingham Park, N.E. First and finest Track. Date - June 23, 1988. (1) Free admission (2) Free program (3) A race dedicated to your group on our program. (4) A souvenir group photo of six representatives of your group. (5) The park provides a trophy for you to present to the winning jockey of your race. Luncheon: Yankee Beef Stew with biscuit. This includes Soup Du-Jour or Garden Salad. Chef's choice of potatoe and vegetable. Rolls and butter. Dessert and coffee or tea. Complete Cost $25.00. A day of fun. Bus leaves Center 10:00 a.m. sharp - returns at 6:30 p.m. Call Kathy at 383-9112 for reservations.

Shine Counselors

The next meeting of the Counselors will be held Friday, May 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center. If you would be interested in becoming a Shine Counselor, contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Cohasset Walkers - "Keep Moving" Spring Rally - Monday May 16 at Myles Standish State Park, South Carver, Ma.

Open House - Our Home Is Ready

At Highland Green - 43 Roosevelt St., Braintree, Friday May 13th - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The hosts are Braintree Housing Authority - So. Shore Elder Services.

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I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of Chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.
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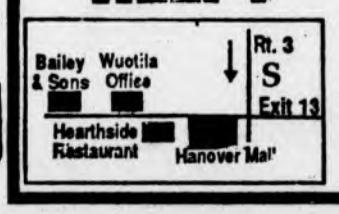

Public notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Thursday, June 2, 1988, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Edward J. and Sylvia M. McCormick

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 181 Atlantic Ave., shown as Plot 3 on Assessor's Map 23, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5545, P. 307.

1986 tax (bal.) $5,143.79

Richard W. and Margo E. Aikens

Land in said Cohasset at 37 Cedar St., shown as Plot 26 on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4695, P. 154.

1987 tax $264.99

Marilyn R. Coletti

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 46 Church St., shown as Plot 41 on Assessors' Map 55, shown as Parcel 2 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 3170, P. 107. Supposed subsequent owners: Diana LeClair, Paul Cyrus Coletti, Peter Charles Coletti and Nunzio John Coletti.

1987 tax (bal.) $619.80

Howe Estate Condominiums Inc.

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Diab Lane, shown as Plot 2-8 on Assessors' Map 1, being Unit 8 in Howe Estates Condominium on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117Q-1, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title C114-14, B. C114, P. 14, outstanding in the name of David J. Bowering, Trustee of Unit 8 Howe Trust.

1987 tax, $1,719.90

Arthur S. and Kathleen R. Logan

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 25 Ripley Road, shown as Plot 7 on Assessors' Map 15, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5317, P. 448.

1987 tax $5,208.11

Mark Dana Mincolla and Melinda Mincolla

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Parker Ave., shown as Plot 33 on Assessors' Map 37, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6038, P. 211.

1987 tax $1,774.68

Patrick (O.) Morrissey and Edward (M.) Murphy

Land in said Cohasset on King St., shown as Plot 25-B on Assessors' Map 65, being Lot 2 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 337, P. 691, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7055, P. 653. Supposed subsequent owner: Joseph A. Moretti, Trustee of "Irrevocable Trust with Crummey Power."

1987 tax $698.15

John R. Nugent

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 8 Highland Court, shown as Plot 75 on Assessors' Map 27, being Lots A and E. on Ld. Ct. Pl. 4585-B, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 114154, B. 571, P. 154.

1987 tax $1,338.97

James S. Jr., and Nancy E. Snyder

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 40 Brewster Road, shown as Plot 80 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 42 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 4, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 105787, B. 529, P. 187.

1987 tax $2,084.26

Edward E. York and Brenda J. Cox

Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 554 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 9 on Assessors' Map 9, being Units 1 and 2 of 554 Jerusalem Road Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7152, P. 257. Supposed subsequent owner: Brenda J. Cox.

1987 tax (bal.) $582.71

ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset
5/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 88P1112E1

Estate of JOHN J. HAYES, JR. late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANASTASIA M. HAYES of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 15, 1988.

If addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss.

87P1209A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Estella May Barnes, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June, 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
4/26, 5/03, 5/10

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Science center kicks off capital campaign

On Thursday, May 5, the Trustees of South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell officially kicked off a million dollar capital campaign to build additional classroom space, better house the library and exhibit collections, and strengthen the endowment. This gala event, to be held at the Cushing Center in Norwell, culminates years of careful planning to address the needs of the region and the Center and to prepare for mounting a campaign to achieve these goals.

A Planning Committee was established by the Center in 1985 to complete a needs assessment of the South Shore and the Center. Following their year-long study and subsequent recommendations, a Building Committee was appointed. Building Committee members Pam Vinal of Norwell, Randy Wright of Norwell, architect and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Richard K. McMullan of Norwell, Eric Anderson of Halifax, Faith Burbank of Hingham, and Gaylen Litchfield of Norwell have done careful research for nearly two years.

The two-level addition, which will more than double the existing square footage, will provide needed classroom, exhibition and program space as well as library and store areas.

At present, there is no large facility at the Center to accomodate lecture-style presentations, receptions or special programs.

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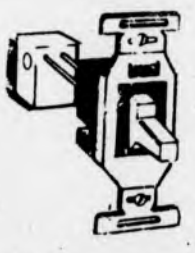

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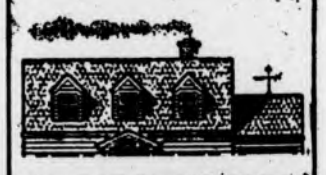

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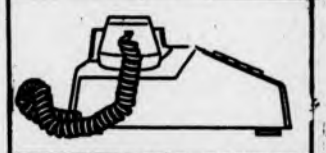

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COHASSET VOTERS!

An important message concerning the Sewer Bond Issue Override in Saturday's Proposition 2 1/2 Election!

THE TOWN NEEDS YOUR AFFIRMATIVE VOTE! SATURDAY, MAY 14

What If The Sewer Override Fails?

- Whatever sewerage plan evolves later, less people will be sewered at a higher cost per homeowner.
- We will lose favorable 90% state and federal government funding.
- Cohasset will be in violation of the Agreement for Judgement, and the state could take us to court again. They could enforce the present plan even though 90% funding would not be available.

History

In 1975 the Town was cited by the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) for violation of its permit to discharge sewage plant effluent into the Harbor. Planning and negotiations continued for five years. But in 1980 the Town was forced to sign an "Agreement for Judgement" under which it admitted the permit violation, paid a fine of $10,000, and agreed to rapidly pursue corrections.

In November 1982 the proposed corrections (a major and expensive sewerage program) were turned down by Town Meeting. The program included a large sewerage plant between North Main Street and Fair Oaks with an ocean discharge one half mile from Sandy Beach. The Town Meeting directed development of a scaled down program consistent with our small town finances and our delicate coastal ecology.

In June 1984 the scaled down program was overwhelmingly approved by Town Meeting. It included the expansion to our central sewerage district into the adjacent areas, where the highest concentration of poorly functioning septic systems existed.

After additional years of negotiation, engineering and continuing threats of fines, the plan has been modified, agreed to by the state, and re-affirmed by our May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting.

What Does the Bond Issue Provide?

If question No. 7 is approved, sewers will be extended to 435 new houses and locations. Cohasset will close its small sewer plant and convert it to a pumping station. Our wastewater will be pumped to Hull for treatment in their plant under a 30 year contract. We believe this is most ecologically and financially-acceptable alternative for Cohasset, and it has the state's approval and backing.

Advantages

- Through regionalization with Hull, Cohasset will cease being in the wastewater treatment business.
- The most densely populated areas of town, where sewering is most needed, will be served.
- It will not be necessary to expand our wastewater treatment plant.
- There will no longer be wastewater discharges to the harbor.
- The average taxpayer will have an affordable cost ($45 per year for an average $200,000 accessed home).
- This will end our legal confrontation with the state.
- We can obtain 90% funding for the major portions of the project, prior to the September expiration of this funding program.

APPROVAL OF THE BOND ISSUE WILL MARK THE END OF YEARS OF UNWELCOME AND COSTLY LEGAL CONFRONTATION WITH THE STATE!

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Cohasset Mariner

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Police continue investigation of state park cult

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Hingham police, along with the Department of Marine Fisheries, are continuing their investigation of an incident at Wompatuck State Park in which 11 individuals, dressed in medieval costumes, were found in an abandoned bunker.

During the raid last week at an unused U.S. Army bunker off Doane Street in Cohasset, police confiscated 25 weapons, including machetes, swords and a double-edged knife. According to police, the group, ranging in age from 18 to 41, had allegedly been using the bunker for about a year. There were medieval paintings and writings on the wall of the bunker which was secured by a lock the group had installed.

No one was arrested during the raid by the Department of Marine Fisheries the evening of Saturday, May 7. No drugs or alcohol were found at the site.

According to a parent of one of the youths involved in the incident (whose name will not be used. There have been no arrests, and therefore no names have been publically released by police), the group is not a cult, as police had indicated. They are, she stated, "good kids - they're the sweetest bunch of kids who care very much for each other."

Their interest in medieval pagentry, and not "devil-worship" as police stated last week, developed because of their disinterest in drugs and alcohol and their refusal to participate along with their peers.

"They became interested in medieval pagentry," she stated, "as their little wall against other kids their age. They don't do drugs and they don't drink. They've steered their interests and their energies into medieval history."

Many members of the group are college students, the mother continued. One is an advertising major at Northeastern University who was completing a school project. Together with the father of another friend in the group who was paid for his services, they gathered in the bunker last week to take photographs for the project.

"They worked very hard on their costumes," she continued. "The kids made them themselves. One was dressed as Robin Hood, another was Sir

(See page 4)

New direction for theatre with new executive producer

As one staff member said, "we're still one big family."

But the South Shore Music Circus family has a new leader.

With a new executive producer at the helm, the summer theatre is looking forward to a successful season, some new performers, a few landscaping improvements and mended relations with their neighbors.

The new producer is Edward R. Kasses, a 38-year-old former talent agent who years ago "fell in love with Cohasset." He admitted it has been his longtime desire to become producer of this smalltown theatre.

"I fell in love with this place several years ago," he recalled last week, sitting behind a desk that encompasses most of his small, symmetrical office on Sohier Street. "As an agent, New England was part of my territory. I dealt with the Music Circus and Ron Rawson (former executive producer) and I absolutely fell in love with this place. This is where I always wanted to be."

Kasses was named producer last November, replacing Rawson who served in that position for more than 25 years. Kasses gave up a successful career as an agent to take this job.

"But you know, I would trade all those dinners in the finest restaurants, meeting glamorous stars and travelling all across the country just to be here. I'd rather be here in this office than anywhere else," he said.

The new producer lives in Titusville, N.J., but is currently house-hunting in Cohasset.

In November, just after the Music Circus season closes, Kasses will be married in Cohasset. It was time, he said, to think about settling down. "I like to think this will be my home. There is nowhere more beautiful than Cohasset in the summer," Kasses stated. "It was time to stop the travelling and to stay home with a wife and kids. What better place than in Cohasset?"

His career began while a graduate student at Ryder College in New Jersey. He was working toward a master's degree in not-for-profit business administration, organizing concerts during his free time. After graduation, Kasses worked for the state of New Jersey, once again prganizing concerts which led to his position as general manager of the Westbury Music Fair in New York.

That is a theatre-in-the-round, featuring performers and plays similar to those in Cohasset.

Soon after he was named Cohasset's executive producer, Kasses began the busy off-season work of booking talent for the coming season.

"What I have to remember is, number one, there is a basic audience for the South Shore Music Circus. I am looking to please that audience - -people who are accustomed to seeing certain performers here. But second," he continued, "I am working to bring performers here that will bring in a new audience. So, we have some events aimed toward the younger crowd - like Expose, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, Joe

(See page 3)

Music Circus producer Edward Kasses. (Kym Marcella)

Officials approve override 'minor miracle'

Town officials are breathing easier this week - the result of a "minor miracle" last weekend when residents approved six of seven override questions.

Approval of the Proposition 2 1/2 overrides will add about $1.58 to the tax rate. Voters denied a $50,000 front end loader for the highway department, a purchase that would have added about two cents to the tax rate.

Although Town Clerk Frances Marks expected a higher turnout, about 41 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the May 14 special election.

Among the issues decided by the voters was final approval of the Ward sewer plan. By a slim 104-vote margin, the design and construction of a sewer pipeline into Hull was approved - the final hurdle for the plan which has been studied and debated for the past four years.

It was essential to gain approval of the plan in time for a June design deadline and a funding cutoff date of September.

The $6.2 million school budget will remain intact as a result of Saturday's override approval. School officials feared that a defeat of article one, calling for a $659,911 tax levy override, would mean a reduction of $330,000 from the school's operating budget. Such a drastic reduction, Supt. Stephen Hart stated, could have resulted in the layoff of 17 teachers.

Approval of ballot question one also meant no town employee layoffs and continued operation of the town's general budget.

As Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said, "I was dreading the thought of coming in here Monday morning and beginning a list of layoffs."

Instead, Andrew was feeling "very happy" this week. "I think it shows that people are concerned," he said. "And through the education process by the Parent School Organization (PSO), the League of Women Voters and selectmen, it showed that people did listen."

Regarding the defeat of question three, Andrew said there may still be a way to purchase the front end loader. "It only means the amount ($50,000) can't be excluded from the tax levy. Selectmen may want to go to a special town meeting for the

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School committee ..... pg. 32
South Look ... TV tribunal for Kurt Waldheim

Cohasset's week . . .

No summer meeting

Because of the successful override election May 14, selectmen voted Monday to rescind a special town meeting scheduled for this summer.

A special town meeting was scheduled for June 13. It was scheduled before the May 14 election, because selectmen needed adequate time to have a warrant printed and publicly posted.

The special town meeting would have been necessary if voters defeated articles within the override election ballot. But because six of the seven questions were approved, selectmen decided the special town meeting was not necessary.

Hingham included

Selectmen voted Monday night to communicate with Hingham selectmen about any developments and information pertaining to the town's legal situation with Cohasset Heights Ltd.

Selectmen in Hingham last week requested that all information regarding the issue be forwarded to Hingham selectmen. Their concern with possible leachate contamination into the Weir River prompted the request.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said matters discussed in closed, executive sessions will also be forwarded to the Hingham board.

Landfill supervision

After a lengthy discussion, selectmen agreed the board of health should continue to supervise town landfill operations and the future operation of the transfer station.

Board of health members said they were concerned with the dilemma, and recommended they continue to supervise the sanitary landfill operations, as well as the design and construction of the transfer station.

Selectmen also agreed that members of the disposal area study committee and the newly-formed recycling committee report directly to the health board. That board will keep selectmen informed of any decisions or progress in the matters.

The recycling committee, which now includes Merle Brown and Arthur Lehr, is looking for four additional members. Anyone interested in sitting on the new committee, should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

In a related matter, selectmen agreed with a suggestion made by the health board that special days be designated each month during which residents may burn brush.

Selectman Pratt will discuss getting the wood chipper machine from the tree and park department down to the town landfill on those designated days. Selectmen suggested the days be combined into one weekend.

Yard brush materials may be burned by residents who have obtained a permit. But the bulk of the problem is, according to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, the large pile of tree limbs and leaves left over from Hurricane Gloria at the landfill.

Selectman Pratt said he will discuss with Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle the possibility of using the chipper on that material during designated days.

The household hazardous waste collection day held in Hingham last weekend was a 'great success' according to local officials. (Kym Marcella)

Communication grant

Selectmen recommended a $1,000 transfer so the government structure committee can apply for a grant designed to "streamline and update" town committees and boards.

John O'Donnell, chairman of the government structure committee, said results of a recent survey indicated a need for greater communication between the 50 town departments and committees.

The $9,000 Incentive Aid Grant will provide the town with a comprehenisve study of town departments and boards. The study will indicate how better communication can be achieved to make town government a "coherent operation," ODonell said.

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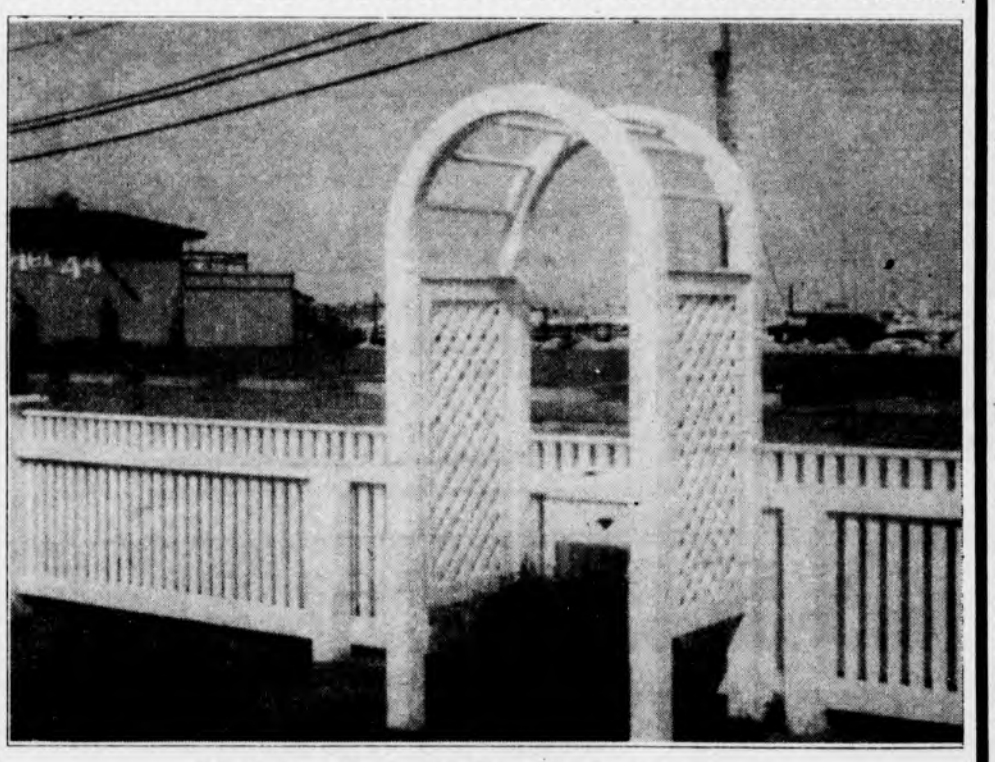

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New director to lead Music Circus season

(Continued from page 1)

Piscopo and Joe Walsh.

In addition, we'll have favorites like Paul Anka, Tom Jones, the Broadway show, 'Evita'."

Together with the general managers of other seasonal theatres such as the Cape Cod Melody Tent and the North Shore Music Circus, Kasses worked throughout the winter trying to attract big-name performers into Cohasset. It was there that he faced the "real crunch" - the economics of entertainment.

The price of entertainment throughout the country is astronomical, he admitted. Big-name performers cost a lot to book, and turning a profit in a 3,000-seat theatre is difficult. "Theatres everywhere are no way near as profitable as they once were because of the price of the acts. The most profitable side of our business is from our auxiliary services - our concessions and souvenir sales," Kasses explained.

The other side of this ledger is that the Music Circus, under the parent corporation of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, is a not-for-profit business. Thus, income raised by the business is directed to area charitable organizations by the board of directors.

Although the Music Circus may not be large enough to return hefty profits every night, this is the producer's favorite theatre. "The nicest thing about this venue is its shape. It's actually an oval shape," he explained. "The furthest seat from the stage is only 50 feet away. That's a big part of its charm. People come here because of that intimacy. They pay the price of a ticket because they want to be near, to see and hear that performer. They don't want to be in a stadium and have to look on some television screen to see the performance. Our size is a large part of our success."

He continued, "People want a nice night out for the money, and that's what we give them. They are part of one of the nicest theatres in the country, and they are actually doing something good because the profits go toward charity."

Kasses said he already feels comfortable and settled into the South Shore Music Circus family. He is tall and thin - his most prominent feature is a dark, thick mustache. He laughs and smiles easily with his staff and with visitors to the small office building.

"We're trying to keep the price of tickets as low as possible," he explained, flipping through a schedule of performance dates. "There has been a slight rise, about five to ten percent this year."

Looking through the directory, he notices that Joe Piscopo tickets are $20, Jane Powell, a first-time Music Circus performer is $18.50, and Kenny Rodgers, with his only area performance, is the highest-priced performer at $36. Because Rodgers is an expensive act to book, Kasses figured it would take four sold-out shows for the theatre to make a seven-percent profit.

He is satisfied that this season's schedule covers a broad spectrum of entertainers for a variety of tastes. Although he has no solid goals for the future of the Music Circus, Kasses would love to book a 'real catch' - someone like Lisa Minelli. "I tried really hard to get her this year," he admitted.

"My job," Kasses said, "is more than putting people up on stage. What I try to do is to get performers who will make the night enjoyable for everyone. That is why people come here - they want a special night out. That's what I have to try to give them."
to give them."

For many years, it has been a struggle for the commercial Music Circus to exist peacefully within the residential area. This year, the new executive producer made it one of his priorities to meet with some neighbors, listen to their concerns, and try to settle their differences. As a result, Kasses has moved shows to an earlier starting time, particularly on Saturday and Sunday nights.

"There's very little I want to change around here," he added, "because Ron Rawson did such a great job. Basically, I'm just continuing in his footsteps."

The new executive producer has instituted an open-door policy. He wants to hear from the Music circus patrons - their compliments and criticisms. "I want to make this the best theatre. So my door is always open. I want people to write, call or to come see me with their comments. If something should be improved, I want to make those changes," he said.

"We're part of this community, and we want to be good neighbors," he added. "After all, I'm going to be here for a while."

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

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Police continue cult investigation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Guy, there was a princess and archers."

There was a man wearing a coyote head, as police stated last week. However, according to mother of the group member, it was a professionally-made costume and not the skin of an executed animal.

"These kids never, ever killed any animal. They all have pets. They never touched an animal," she stated.

According to police, there was an skull of an undetermined animal resting upon a "makeshift altar." The kids contend it was not an altar, but a "piece of art" they created from broken glass and metal in the bunker, she noted. The animal skull was something they had found in the woods.

Tests on the skull have not yet determined the type of animal.

The youths met, according to the mother, at King Richard's Faire last summer. Since that time, they have attended several medieval events and concerts, including one harp concert last weekend, she said.

The writings on the wall of the bunker, she noted, were artistic paintings of medieval characters such as Melian, Queen of the Elves, and the letters were a combination of old English and Anglo Saxon.

"The police also found skateboards and a skateboard ramp," she said. "Does that sound like the activity of devil worshippers? It was simply a place for the kids to gather in the cold weather.

"There was absolutely no devil worshipping involved here," she continued. "They were devastated that someone would think they murdered animals or worshipped the devil. The truth has been so twisted.

"I can understand the incorrect assumptions made by police, but they never asked the kids any questions, and have never attempted to ask the parents any questions."

She explained the weapons found by police in the bunker were from a private collection owned by one of the members. He allowed them out of his house, she said, for the photographic session only.

Sam Ameen, chief of the environmental law enforcement division for the Dept. of Fisheries and Marine, said the investigation into last week's incident is continuing.

Officer John Comeau is leading that investigation. Officer Comeau is away on vacation this week, he added. "We're still investigating and considering what kind of violations took place there," Ameen stated.

Hingham police are assisting in the investigation.

"What we found there were weapons. We can't stop our investigation there. We got a call and we investigated. We found kids dresssed as witches, and animals and we found weapons. We have to ask some questions and check out the situation. We found double-edged weapons. That's illegal," Hingham police Det. Gerry McInnis said. He will be assisting the Dept. of Fisheries and Marine in the investigation.

"That discovery in itself is enough to go further," he continued. "There were drawings on the wall of the bunker, there was a life-sized crucifix and chalices. What do we do, just take these kids at their word, or should we investigate a little more and worry about the community at large?"

Det. McInnis said although he did not see any blood in the bunker, samples have been taken and are being tested "in an area (in the bunker) that might contain blood."

Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy will be meeting with the Cohasset and Scituate animal control officers to review their log entries for the past several months.

Although Officer Murphy said there seemed to be an increase in the number of reports of missing animals in the last five months, it could be attributed to a long, harsh winter.

"There is no evidence that anything wrong has occurred," he said, "but I want to make sure about that. I'm going to check this out very carefully. If anything is wrong, people in these communities should be aware."

In Scituate, Police Sgt. Patricia McGlone recently returned from a three-dav seminar on religious cults sponsored by the Warwick, R.I. police department. Sgt. McGlone attended the seminar prior to last week's incident.

According to Det. McInnis, Sgt. McGlone will be supplying the investigating officers with information she obtained at the seminar. Sgt. McGlone did not return several telephone calls from the *Mariner*.

Cohasset Jimmy Fund

Again this summer, an opportunity exists for local businesses and residents to sponsor a town official for this season's Jimmy Fund Softball games between area towns.

Sponsorships are $30 each, and will sponsor a Cohasset town official for play in a five or six-game softball series between local area towns which will raise money for the Jimmy Fund. Last year, the program generated $2,100 which was donated to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

If you wish to be a sponsor for the 1988 season, please call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 383-6791. Team shirt orders will be placed June 3, so please call before Thursday June 2.

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Voters approve override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

appropriation - we'll have to wait and see how much money we have in free cash. We could ask to take it from there," he explained.

As to the future, Andrew said it will likely contain levy overrides and debt exclusions in the years to come. A contract with the firefighters will have to be funded as soon as it is ratified, he explained. "I'm not sure how that will be funded, but it could possibly take a levy override, or perhaps with free cash if we have the necessary amount," he stated. "Realistically, we may be looking at a levy override as soon as the fall."

The debt exclusion items approved in Saturday's election will not impact the town's tax rate until fiscal 1990. The money for the various items, including $70,000 for science lab renovations, $32,000 for a school bus, and $550,000 for construction of a transfer station at the landfill, will be borrowed in fiscal 1989, but the first payment and interest on the loans will not be due until fiscal 1990.

Only question one for the levy override, and the capital outlay exclusions in question two, will affect the following fiscal year.

Question two includes $220,890 for: the town's revaluation at $70,000; $16,000 for a school department truck; $20,000 for Osgood School roof repairs; $15,000 for a five-town ambulance; $8,800 for fire department rescue equipment; $68,290 for a leachate control study at the town landfill; $18,000 for engineering fees at Cohasset Heights Ltd., and $4,800 for Milliken Field engineering work.

The passage of the first two ballot questions will raise the town's tax rate from $12.98 to $14.56 per $1,000 valuation.

"I can certainly see capital outlay or debt exclusion overrides in the future," Andrew stated. "In the harbor, we need retaining walls within the next year or two. There are fire department requests that were postponed this year, but we can't delay them forever.

Among those requests were $40,000 to refurbish Ladder 1 and $10,000 for refurbishing the department's forestry truck.

"I hope we won't be looking at many levy overrides in the future. Unless there are drastic changes, such as a tremendous increase in the town's fixed costs, or drastic cutbacks in net state aid or a serious decline in local revenue, I can't see levy overrides constantly in our future," Andrew added.

Supt. Hart, who had stated a 15 percent reduction would mean teacher layoffs, said he was "obviously pleased" with Saturday's outcome.

"I think it was a vote of confidence by the people about what is happening in their school system. There is a need to work hard to communicate to them that what is happening in education has a greater impact on the community." he noted, adding that the ballot victory demonstrated the "support for the Cohasset schools by parents and the greater community."

Supt. Hart said he was also "very pleased at the amount of work done by the PSO to inform the people of Cohasset. Their efforts were very well done, not sensational literature." The PSO mailed an information sheet to all Cohasset voters, outlining the reasons for an override and the effects of its defeat.

At their meeting Monday night, Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt praised voters for their "minor miracle." He noted that through the efforts of the press, cable television, the PSO and the League of Women Voters, "the public understood all the questions."

But Selectman James Gallagher noted, "I hope this isn't a trend. Because if it is, it's going to kick the little person out of Cohasset."

Selectman Pratt recommended that beginning next fiscal year, the entire budget review process should begin 30 days earlier in the year.

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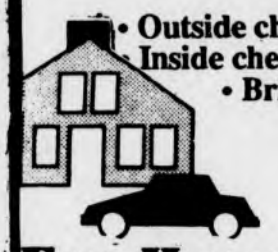
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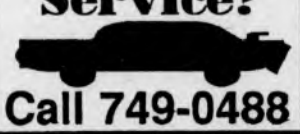
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Plenty of activity in after school program

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It is a place where about a dozen children feel comfortable. They are among friends.

And rather than sitting at home watching television, they are busy enjoying their afternoons away from the classroom - quite an accomplishment, since they are only steps away from that classroom.

This is the afterschool program sponsored by the Cohasset public schools. Monday through Friday, from the end of the school day until 6 p.m., these children are supervised while they proceed through a schedule of exercise, arts and crafts and organized activities at the Osgood School.

Jane McGuinness is the director of the afterschool program. A certified teacher with several years experience, she has been in charge of the program since it began in September, 1986.

"I saw a couple of years ago that the League of Women Voters had done a study saying afterschool child care was needed in Cohasset. I was director of the religious education program At the First Parish Church at the time. I decided this type of program would fit into my schedule (she has two small children), and I called and applied for the position," McGuinness explained.

"This is a tremendously worthwhile program," McGuinness said last week as she observed a high spirited and impromptu game of basketball. "The kids are in a familiar surrounding, they are getting plenty of exercise and activity, and they are with their friends - not home watching television."

Each day is different for the 16 children who regularly attend the program. One day they may be tie-dying tee-shirts. The next day they will take a walk to the duck pond, with a brief excursion to the store for a popsicle, and the following rainy day will be spent in the Paul Pratt library.

"And the amazing thing is, I haven't lost one yet," McGuinness said with a laugh.

Along with her aide, Margo Nedrow, who is a certified senior lifesaver, McGuinness plans to make several trips to the beach in June. With parental permission, the children will be allowed to swim at Sandy Beach on hot afternoons. The school bus which makes regular runs along Atlantic Avenue will also accommodate the afterschool kids on those occasions.

"We concentrate on activities that all these kids will enjoy," the director stated, explaining that children from the first through the fifth grade are invited to join the program. Her goal is to have two programs that will separate the younger children and older students.

Tie-dying tee-shirts was the special activity one afternoon last week at the afterschool program. Participating in the endeavor were: (l to r) Jodi Colwill, Lindsay Laidlaw, Ian Matthews, Loni Colwill, teacher Jane McGuinness, Jeremiah Sargent and Sarah MacDonald. (Kym Marcella)

"In that way," McGuinness explained, "they can all do activities that really interest them. Once in a while, we have to do something now that will interest the younger kids, but not the older, and vice versa." Children in grades one through three comprise the bulk of her program at this time.

"We do a lot of activities," she stated. "We go to the community center to bowl. We walk to the library, and occasionally we watch videos in our school library - only when it's raining."

The children are allowed to bring bikes, scooters and other favorite toys with them. The children from Deer Hill are transported down to the Osgood School and parents are responsible for picking up their child at 6 p.m. "My one wish is to have a program at Deer Hill, too," she said. "That would be a natural way to have a program geared specifically for those older kids. It will be interesting to see two programs in the future."

The program, according to McGuinness, is more than child care. It is a structured environment where children are in a comfortable surrounding. They are among friends and peers, participating in interesting and varied activities throughout the afternoon.

"The kids are being watched while mom and dad are working. They are cared for, and they are getting a few hours of enrichment activities five days a week," she stated, adding that an aide is always there to assist with the children.

In addition to their physical activities and games, the children often help McGuinness bake cookies and brownies. Each afternoon they are given a nutritious snack which may include a carton of milk or juice and a piece of fruit or some popcorn.

The cost is another attraction of the afterschool program. According to the director, the cost is $100 a month or $25 per week, for five afternoons a week. The afterschool program

(See page 20)

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Neighbors protest valet parking proposal

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Government Island neighbors voiced their overwhelming objections to a proposal by Hugo's to lease the Edwin A. Young lot for valet parking.

Selectmen invited the neighbors to a hearing Monday night to discuss the proposal made by Hugo's owner Paul Logue. About 20 residents attended the meeting to voice their disapproval, citing increased noise and traffic problems along Border Street and Government Island.

One resident, Connie Parker of 36 Parker Avenue, had earlier advised selectmen she was in favor of the plan.

Logue requested permission last week to lease the parking lot at Government Island at night from May until September. He would use the lot to valet park 30 cars until 11 p.m. He would have the area supervised until that time, and lock the gate to the lot at 11 each night. A priority would be to accomodate residents. If boat trailers needed parking space there, he would provide the area, Logue said.

Selectmen closed the hearing after a long discussion about the project, but they did not make a decision.

Among the suggestions made by residents during the hearing was that Logue consider valet parking for his restaurant at the downtown commercial parking area. Residents said two-way radios would provide communication between the parking attendant and the restaurant. Such an arrangement would not impinge on a residential neighborhood, while utilizing an area designated for that purpose.

Logue said that was a possibility he would consider.

Richard Barrow of King Street said according to a 1983 ruling from town counsel, the town may only lease public property if the real estate is not needed for a public purpose. Many residents launch their boats from Parker Avenue, and the Edwin Young parking lot is the only place they can park their cars and trailers, he stated. As many as 15 cars have been parked there on a weekend, Barrow said.

But Selectman Burt Pratt noted that town counsel ruled last week that selectmen may enter into a lease for the property, as long as residents are not prohibited from using the lot.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she would like the area to be better utilized with the green area developed into a public park. The Hugo's proposal, she said, would "cut off the area to the town. Residents on Parker Avenue and Border Street will be affected by the noise."

Susan Cox of Parker Avenue objected to use of the public property by private enterprise. Residents on Parker Avenue have endured increased traffic and noise on that street. This proprosal, she said, "would be an undue burden. You're asking us to put up with too much."

"If you're considering leasing this property, and you think it's in the best interest of the town. maybe you'd be interested in renting Wheelwright Park to the Stop and Shop for additional parking," Elm Street resident Paul Pattison said. "You will be setting a precedent that is not good for this town."

Harbor Study Committee member Hamilton Tewksbury suggested a proposal be written out by Hugo's owner, outlining what he plans to do and what the lease arrangement will be. The harbor committee would like to review the proposal once it is submitted, he added. "I don't think you should do it, but we'd like to see the proposal before a decision is made," Tewksbury added.

Logue told selectmen he would be using the lot only during the peak evening business hours. He suggested that by ahving an attendant at the lot, it would eliminate the vandalism, at least until 11 p.m.

He said as a neighbor, he would consider all alternatives for additional parking. Logue said he would consider a proposal to use the downtown commercial parking area.

In other business Monday night, selectmen met with a principal and the planning consultant of Oaks Realty Trust, owners of the former Cox estate. The new owners who purchased the property from Yankee Oil, have not yet decided what they will do with the building. They met with selectmen to discuss their suggestions on the future use of the property.

James Miller, planning consultant for Oaks Realty Trust, asked selectmen to discuss their "priorities and concerns" regarding future use of the 58-room mansion. "We have not zeroed in on any options," he told them. "We're asking for an opportunity to meet with the planning board, the harbor study committee, and the conservation commission," Miller said, noting they had previously held discussions with the zoning board.

When asked if they were considering commercial or residential development there, Miller replied, "We are evaluating a range of opportunities." They included continued commercial use, although there are restrictions on the number of employees, parking spaces and . Reverting the property to single-family use "is unlikely to happen," he stated.

Miller said the trust, which includes partners Michael and James Palmer, Tim Shanahan, Steve Green, and Joe Dempsey, is also considering the property as an executive conference space or a yacht club "and a range (of ideas) in between." He noted there are also restrictions on the waterfront useage of the property.

Selectman Gjesteby asked Miller if the property owners were considering joining their property with Kimball's By The Sea to form a "whole conference project" on the waterfront.

Miller replied they had talked with the hotel owners "as neighbors at this point."

He explained that no formal plans have been developed and discussions with town boards at this point are preliminary. "We are allowing two or three months to get acquainted with the town

(See page 13)

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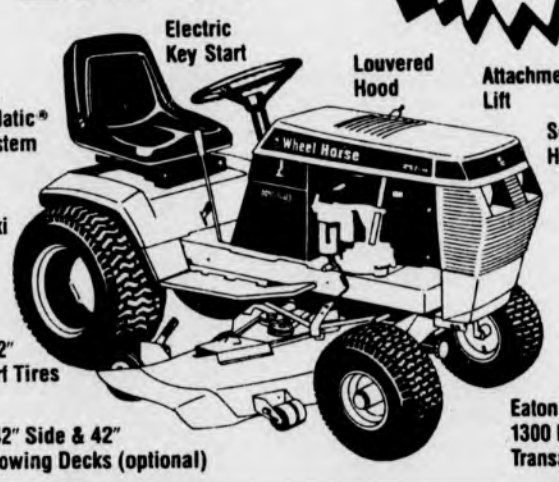

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around town

□ Is there anything that **Barbara Elliot** cannot do! She was recently mentioned for her services regarding the Talking Information Center, where she volunteers as a reader for the Marshfield-based radio center. She is also a member of the Board of Directors. A very special gal, Cohasset is lucky to know her and have her in our midst.

□ There is an nice article on Cohasset Colonials in the summer edition of Country Decorating Ideas. We are lucky to have such a company in our own town, it sure is a grand place. If you haven't been there in a while, it is worth the time to take a peek. They sure have great credentials!

□ **Joy Pratt** of Cohasset recently completed a fundamental real estate course given by the Jack Conway Co.

□ **Jennifer Ann Raiff,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Raiff** of 12 Lantern Lane, graduated from Duke University Sunday, May 8.

□ Sure is nice to drive by the Little League Field and see all of your supportive parents! Especially one, **Paul St. John.** Paul sure has put in a lot of years with Little League, both as a coach and a parent. This time around he plans to be "just a parent" . . . We'll see. Paul.

Several local ladies are busy these days with final preparation for what promises to be an outstanding benefit event for the Cohasset Historical Society. Scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 22, **Eleanor Bleakie** and **Jeff Steele** are co-chairman of the large committee planning the gala concert by the "Brass Ring" at the Castle Hill home of **J. Arnold Nickerson. Tinka McLean** is arranging to show some of the "crown jewels" of the Society's gown collection. All signs point to an elegant afternoon in a distinctive atmosphere, so watch for further details.

Vicki Spooner will be returning for her senior year at Brown University next fall, and she will be the captain of the Women's Crew Team. Last month the team traveled to California for the Redwood Shores-Stanford Rowing Classic. Brown led Washington (last year's national champions) until the final 150 meters, finishing 1.8 seconds back. Despite that defeat, the Bruins captured the Eastern Sprints Championship last weekend competing against nearly 20 of the top North eastern teams. The team is now preparing for the Nationals scheduled for next month in Pennsylvania. Word has it that they are thinking "gold," we'll be anxious to hear how they fare. Congratulations to you Vicki!!

Staff, volunteers and friends at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home let off 80 balloons as part of a nationwide celebration of nursing home week. (Kym Marcella)

□ Good work, **Brett. Brett MacQuarrie,** a fourth grader at Deer Hill School, won the second prize for an essay he wrote. He entered a state-wide contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Dental Society and he won second prize of the South Shore District. He won a certificate of appreciation and $15.

□ Congratulations go to **Danny Anderson,** son of **Barbara** and **Dan Anderson** of Stockbridge Street. Last Saturday, May 14th, Dan graduated from New Hampshire College and is the proud owner of two degrees. Dan earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel Restaurant Management, and also has an Associate Degree in Cullinary Arts from the same school. Everyone certainly is proud of you and your efforts Danny, and we all wish you every success for a brilliant future!

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around town

You're never too young for a health check! Joseph Niessink, 3, has his blood pressure checked by Christine Salvucci, R.N. during last week's health fair. Joe's sister, Karen, waits her turn. **(Kym Marcella)**

□ **Sean Farrell** was named to second honors on the Cheshire Academy honor roll for the sixth marking period, according to **John R. Hyslop,** Headmaster.

Sean, son of **Terence Farrell** of Virginia Lane, achieved a B grade point average.

□ Speaking of the **Hanlon** family, daughter **Kathy** (6th grade) says to say hello to all her former classmates.

Sure was alarming to see that only 41 percent of our residents voted last Saturday, there was a lot at stake! It was grand to be able to watch the results of the vote on Cable television and a lot of people certainly tuned in to that! If only there was a way that we could vote from our own living rooms via cable . . . someday, we'll bet.

□ **Richard Daniels** manager of data processing for the *Boston Globe*, has been named manager of technology planning for Affiliated Publications Inc., parent company of the *Globe*. The promotion was announced by Affiliated President and Chief Operating officer **John P. Giuggio.** Mr. Daniels will be responsible for the identification and assessment of technologies critical to Affiliated's business, and will be involved in the assessments of technology-related investments and acquisitions.

□ That's the news from here, phone with your latest "story."

Sallyann Chatterton
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Editorial

A challenging time

It seems a little quiet in town now. That's just the way it should be as summer appraoches this coastal community.

Late spring and summer always seems to be a bit slower, and more subdued than the busy fall and winter months. But with the economic turmoil experienced by the town this spring, our hectic seasons extended a little longer than usual.

As we look back on the last few months, it may all seem like a blur. We were approaching town meeting as usual, and town budgets were being prepared. Our local candidates were gearing up for the annual campaign, aand everything seemed in order.

Then, out of the blue, the quiet stopped and we were told we didn't have enough money to operate town government. It would take an override of Proposition 2 1/2 to get the necessary money. This was a thought foreign to most of us - Cohasset had existed for eight years without a serious consideration of an override.

Things became confused at this point, but they were never desperate. We all learned quickly, perhaps too quickly, just what it would take to get the town budgets back to a decent operating level. It would take an override that would hurt, but we listened to the reasons for it, and we took the necessary action.

Not that there weren't some anxious moments. Many town officials and town employees were not sure how this override would turn out. Neighbors questioning neighbors had no clear prediction as to how voters would react to a deficit within the privacy of the polling booth.

It was indeed a toss-up, but the override won. The vote tally clearly indicated that people were knowledgeable about their town government, that they cared about the town and its schools, and that the education process initiated by town departments and civic organizations worked well.

We learned that overrides are a necessary and vital part of the Proposition 2 1/2 legislation. They were built into the law to ensure local control over this state legislation.

It was a strange time. Town officials were learning, step by step, about the override process - a new lesson for them all. And step by hesitant step, the media was trying its best to keep up with the constantly changing flow of information. We too were part of this education process - learning about a new facet of the budget deficit each week while trying to report on the override process as it changed each day.

It was a hectic, challenging time for everyone. But everyone in Cohasset should take at least a moment to pat themselves on the back for a job well done. We came through this latest challenge and we have succeeded.

Selectman James Gallagher made an interesting comment this week. Loooking at a future filled with possible overrides, he said he hoped the 'little man' is not being pushed out of this town.

That is a serious consideration - one that needs some thought as we begin a new fiscal year.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

A bill allowing state takeover of animal control from towns surfaces again in legislature. Bill 3596 is practically word-for-word as rejected in last session. Some features: color-coded collars for degrees of 'dangerous dog' designations. Tattoo ID's. Fines starting at $250 for violations contained in 10-page bill. A 7-member Animal Control Commission with total power over all animal laws and home rule. $100,000 pet owners liability insurance. Area animal groups oppose $250,000 bureaucracy

"...Could be a relative of some State House luminary..."

Beach association donations needed

To the Editor:

In a few days, the Sandy Beach Association will be mailing letters to each of the 2600 homes in Cohasset asking for their financial support of the Beach in 1988. When townspeople buy parking and dump stickers each year, none of this money goes to the Sandy Beach Association which relies almost entirely on private support.

Last year about 17 percent of Cohasset households provided such support which was also 30% of those who obtained car stickers. For 1988, the Association hopes to increase these percentages significantly as well as the dollar amounts of donations.

The cost of operating the Beach is substantial — about $33,000 last year. This included six guards who cover each day of the ten weeks season — ten hours per day, plus three beach cleaning workers. Last year the Association received many favorable comments about the way the Beach was managed and mantained.

Beach cleaning to repair winter storm damage is another big expense — between $6,000 - $8,000 each year, while insurance, payroll taxes, utilities and supplies are other key items.

Letters

The Association hopes that each Cohasset family which uses and values our beautiful beach will make tax-deductible contribution this Spring to the support of this invaluable resource. With enough financial support, we can continue to have a clean, safe and pleasant Beach where we and our families can have another enjoyable summer in Cohasset.

Recently the Cub Scouts performed a very useful service by cleaning debris from the Beach. Also the VFW and Mr. Austin Ahearn have volunteered to build and install some warning buoys in front of the Beach to warn off boats which approach too closely. These two contributions to the Beach are most helpful and much appreciated.

— The Sandy Beach Association

Resident takes issue with budget letter

To the editor:

I must take issue with several statements from Dee De Santis' letter of last week.

It is most unfortunate that Mrs. De Santis "was afraid to stand up at town meeting and put forth her doubts." At that public forum each side would have had a voice. To choose, instead, to raise these inquiries on the editorial page of the local newspaper at the eleventh hour before a crucial vote was, in my opinion, irresponsible.

To address the assertion that "the advisory committee did not review the school budget this year because it was submitted too late," members of the advisory committee, the school committee, the school administration and the PSO all assured me that two members of the advisory committee participated in those school committee meetings involving the budget. These are open meetings.

The school budget is part of the town budget. There was no reason to consider it as separate. To infer that this was in any way underhanded is an insult to the people involved.

The statistics requested by Mrs. De Santis concerning class size, student to teacher ratios, S.A.T. scores, college acceptances, etc., are all available. Data of this sort has its uses, but these issues are politically charged and highly debatable. Combining Deer Hill and the Osgood School falls under the same category.

To the question, "Do we really need the breadth of the current academic curriculum?" the high school has combined smaller sections of classes and not all subjects offer 4-5 levels. It is a rare moment when a parent thinks a school offers her children too much.

Mrs. De Santis' "fear that a lack of candor may result in a real disservice to the town, and ultimately to our children" was unfounded. There was never any lack of candor.

I am grateful that the children of Cohasset will suffer no consequences from such uninformed rhetoric.

Sincerely,
Patricia Murphy
27 Highland Avenue

Adult tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for adult tennis lessons to be held in five week sessions beginning during the week of June 6.

Richard Redick will instruct for the beginner and intermediate classes Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are one hour long and a session is five weeks.

Beginner classes meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, June 8; and the intermediate class will meet Thursdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, June 9. Both classes meet at the Recreation Commission Tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Miliken field.

To register, call the recreation department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five week program is $20 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Special election override results

LEVY OVERRIDE

QUESTION 1:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $659,911.50 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 for the purpose of funding the Town operating budget and Article 10 ($2,000.00 — Mosquito Control); Article 41 ($50,000.00 — Special Environmental Counsel); and Article 42 ($12,000.00 — Lease purchase payment - machinery, Landfill) of the 1988 Annual Town Meeting Warrant and Article 14 ($80,000.00 — Board of Health - Budget transfer of solid waste) of the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting Warrant.

YES	1,021
NO	808

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSION

QUESTION 2:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $220,890.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 for the purpose of paying for the triennial revaluation of the Town ($70,000.00 — Article 11); the purchase of a truck for the School Department ($16,000.00 — Article 25); roof repairs to the Osgood School ($20,000.00 — Article 26); the shared cost of a new ambulance ($15,000.00 — Article 36); rescue tools for the Fire Department ($8,800.00 — Article 38); leachate control study at the Municipal Landfill ($68,290.00 — Article 44); for payment of Engineering services, Cohasset Heights Landfill ($18,000.00 Article 45); and engineering fees and survey work, Milliken/ Lillard Fields ($4,800.00 — Article 50).

YES	1,062
NO	781

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION 3:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to purchase a front-end loader for use by the Cohasset Highway Department, as voted under Article 16 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES	848
NO	997

QUESTION 4:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to renovate two Science Laboratories at the Junior/Senior High School, as voted under Article 24 of the Warrant for 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES	1,004
NO	845

QUESTION 5:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to purchase a school bus, as voted under Article 27 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES	1,004
NO	849

QUESTION 6:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to construct a solid waste transfer facility at the Cedar Street Landfill, as voted under Article 32 of the Warrant for the 1988 Annual Town Meeting.

YES	1,050
NO	793

QUESTION 7:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and construction of a waste water disposal system and sewers, as authorized under Articles 16 and 17 of the Warrant for the May 2, 1988 Special Town Meeting.

YES	980
NO	876

Is there lead in your water . . . what to do

A Special Message From Your Cohasset Water Officials

You probably know that lead can be a threat to your health. How much of a threat depends on how much lead gets into your body and how much your body retains.

Sources of lead in the enviromnent include old paint, contaminated soil, leaded gasoline and, to a lesser yet significant degree, drinking water.

Knowing how lead gets into your tap water and what you can do to avoid it will minimize your risk.

Harmful levels of led in drinking water are almost never found at the water source. Whether you drink water that comes from a reservoir, lake, river, or well, the amount of naturally occuring lead seldom poses a problem. But in between the source of your water and your faucet is a series of pipes and connections, including the plumbing in your home, and it is here that you could find a problem.

The age of your home will tell you a lot. Homes built before 1940 may have lead pipes. Lead pipes in service connections and in plumbing were last used in the 1930s. So if your home is more than 50 years old, there's a good chance there are lead pipes within the building. If you aren't sure, have a plumber inspect it.

Lead solder was also used to joint pipes, until it was banned in Massachusetts in 1986. Soft water and acidic water are especially corrosive. The more corrosive the water, the more lead it can dissolve as it passes through the pipes.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidney, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- If your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
  - If the home is less than five years old, or
  - if you have soft, corrosive or acidic water, or
  - if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Some good news is that after five years or so lead from solder no longer poses a risk of contamination to standing water. In now common copper pipes, not only is most lead solder dissolved out within about five years, but also a coating of lime builds up inside the pipe and seals in some of the lead in these joints; the older the plumbing, the lower the probability of excessive lead from solder. So, as a general rule, original plumbing more than five and less than 50 years old poses a lower risk.

If you have high-risk plumbing, whether or not you have had your water tested for lead, you can make a few simple changes in your habits at home to reduce lead-related risk to your health.

Draw drinking water in the morning (including the water for juices, coffee, and so on) only after using water for other things, such as a shower.

If water has been sitting in your pipes for six hours or more, use that water for things other than drinking.

Do not use hot tap water for cooking, drinking and preparing baby formula or foods.

Beware of commercially available devices for the home whose manufacturers claim they purify water. None of the following are effective against lead.

- Carbon filters, sand filters, cartridge filters: While these products do filter out certain contaminants, they do not remove lead nor reduce corrosivity.
- Water softeners, iron removal systems, and ion exchange units all soften water, and soft water usually increases corrosion.

Certain highly technical treatment processes can be used to reduce lead, but because of their sophistication the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering recommends their use only with the services of state-certified drinking water facility operator.

The drinking water delivered to your home's service connection by the Cohasset Water Department consistently meets existing and proposed EPA standards for lead and the Cohasset Water Department has been treating water delivered to consumers to control corrosivity since May 1978.

For further information, contact Mr. Benjamin Curley, Superintendent, at 383-0057.

Art center receives funding for summer festival

Two major Massachusetts arts foundations have awarded funding to the South Shore Art Center. The funds are earmarked for a new concept "Artist in the Gallery" and for the Center's 33rd annual summer arts festival.

Both the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery council have designated the Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset to receive funding from their agencies. The grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities covers general programming and the arts education at the Center. This agency recently awarded the Center a technical assistance grant for the purpose of conducting a market research survey to identify current and potential audiences and to provide the Center with marketing information for its programming.

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council funding (pending approval) is administered through its local South Shore councils in Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Stoughton.

The Hingham Arts Lottery Council has designated funding for "Artist in the Gallery," a program which will bring together audiences and artists for dicussions of artwork on display in the Center's Bancroft Invitational Gallery. The idea is to generate educational discussions of the various art media with the artists involved in exhibiting at the Center.

The "Artist in the Gallery" program will be launched during the Center's June Exhibit, "3 Photographers" featuring works by Amy Whorf, David Saul and Krisanne Carnovale. Whorf will lead a discussion for Hingham students, and for a senior citizens group.

The remainder of the funding from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council is to be applied to the South Shore Arts Festival sponsored by the Center and held each year on the Cohasset Common.

Historical museums open for summer season

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season Saturday, June 18. The Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum are scheduled to be open through Sept. 30 each afternoon except Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30. Admission for adults will be $1.50 per building, with the exception of opening day, June 18, which will be Open House day with free admission.

As a special feature on opening day, members of His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, an authentically-reconstituted British Army unit of Revolutionary time, commanded by Cohasset's Col. Bruce D. Collins, will be present in full uniform to greet visitors, to guard the portals of the museums and to demonstrate the original manual-of-arms of the British Army used in the latter 1700's. The original Royal 47th Regiment of Foot served at the Battle of Concord, Bunker Hill and Saratoga, where they formed part of Gen. Burgoyne's Army.

The Historical Society's two buildings on Elm Street at the village are an important source of information relating the history of this small New England village. The Capt. John Wilson House, an 1810 Sea Captain's home, today houses an extensive collection of artifacts, home furnishings, artworks, toys and dolls from the old homes of the town, in the ambience of an early 19th century setting.

The Maritime Museum, dating from the latter 1700's, originally was Samuel Bates' Ship Chandlery and Counting House. Today it houses the Society's collections relating to Cohasset's maritime history. Artifacts, relics of shipwrecks along our shores, models of sailing vessels, 19th century equipment from the town's mackerel schooner fleets, and the story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse just off our shores can be seen in this historic building.

Also on view in the Maritime Museum is a general exhibit of artifacts from the early years of the town. These range from shipwright's and housewright's tools to stone tools of the Amerindians, from a 19th century cordwainer's desk with its equipment to an early apothecary, and from old school desks to a "fisherman's country store." Maps, documents and artwork of an earlier era in Cohasset abound in the Maritime Museum.

Plan to visit the Cohasset Historicl Society's Open House day Saturday, June 18, to see the 47th Regiment of Foot and to view the unique and fascinating exhibits preserved by the Society in its unusual and historic museums on Elm Street at Cohasset Center.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

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Cohasset Little League - week two results

The Mets continued to roll in week two at the expense of the pitching poor Red Sox and ran their record to 4-0. The Sox dipped to 0-5 but showed definite improvement. The Braves improved to 2-2 with a tie as they took a Monday night game from the Yanks and then tied the Yankees on Thursday night. As a result, the Yanks are now 2 and 1 with one tie.

Mon. May 9 Braves 8 - Yankees 5

In a tightly contested ballgame, Chris Kondrat, pitching for the Braves, got the better of Mike Reynolds and his Yankee mates. Chris allowed four hits and five runs to notch his second win of the year. Brian Pattison keyed the Braves offense with two hits and two rbi's. Charlie Endris reached base three times for the Yankees on a hit and two free passes.

Tues., May 10 Mets 21 - Red Sox 5

This one was tight for one inning. Nicky Welz opened on the mound for the Sox and set the side down in order. In the home half of the inning the Sox jumped to their first lead of the year on a walk to Brendan King, a single by Chris Stevens, and an infield grounder by Jim Magner.

Sox spirit quickly deflated when Nicky came up with a strained elbow and could not continue. Much to his surprise, first-year player Jeff Littlehale was selected by Coach Fahey to take the mound. Jeff threw very well, but couldn't find the strike zone as often as he'd like. Jim Magner finished up for the Sox and when it was over the Mets had amassed 17 base-on-balls, banged out seven hits and accumulated twenty-one runs.

Scott Theriault breezed through his four innings for the Mets. Scott nailed 6 strikeouts while allowing only 2 free passes and 4 base hits. Spencer Henderson, playing third base for the Mets, had a great night offensively. Spencer had 3 base hits in 4 at-bats, scored three runs and had 4 rbis. In addition to his first pitching assignment Littlehale got his first Little League hit with a solid line drive to left in the second inning.

Thurs. May 12 Yankees 10-Braves 10

This one was an extra-inning thriller. The Braves seized control of the game in the top-half of the sixth as they pushed acorss four runs off Jim Brister "on the hill" for the Yankees. Jim Conroy and Chris Kondrat were the nucleus of the Braves' assault. Between them they had five hits, scored five runs, and drove in five runs.

The Yanks, not to be denied, came back with three in their half of the sixth to knot the game at 10. Charlie Endris, Chris Goodman, and Mike Reynolds keyed the Yankee comeback. Each player had two hits including one extra-base hit. Goodman had a total of five rbis, and his effort did not end there.

Chris came on in relief in the bottom of the seventh and struck out the side to give his team the upper hand, but his mates foiled to counter and lift the score even. The game will be continued prior to their next regularly scheduled meeting.Friday, May 13

Selectmen . . .

(Continued from page 7)

boards," Miller stated.

Timothy Shanahan told the board they were looking into the legal, politicial and social aspects of possible plans for the property - "how it will fit in with the town and our economic options. It's a pretty intensive study," he said.

"If I bought the land, I would not invest $2.6 million and not have an idea. I would have some firm ground," Selectman James Gallagher said.

But Miller replied that because of the financial standing of the partners and the predicament of the previous owner, purchase of the property was an "exceptional investment. It was an opportunity with specific plans to develop the property," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told the partners that until a specific plan is proposed, there was no need for further discussions with the board.

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An outing with the Brownies

Adrienne Sullivan stepped up to quench her thirst during the Brownie's annual outing last week.

Cohasset Brownies were joined in the celebration last Sunday by their little sisters. The scouts included: (l to r) Melissa McLaughlin, Lauren Dooley, Megan Connolly and Adrienne Sullivan.

Carolyn McLaughlin had a good time just observing the Brownies' action.

(Photos by Dave Sullivan)

Katie Devine had her face painted by 'Blossom' the clown during the Brownies annual outing at the community center.

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Call Kathy Hardy today for an interview—
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Worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

Stepping lively at square dances

The next three Fridays will see members of St. Stephen's, friends from town and other churches, gather in Walton Rodgers Hall at 8 p.m. for square dances called by Bucky Donaher of Kramer's Hayloft in South Weymouth.

There will be great fun, and refreshments provided. Some plan to order out pizza after it is over! Don't miss our Friday square dances May 20 and 27. All ages are invited. The square dances are sponsored by the Fellowship Committee of St. Stephen's.

Drama Club buffet dinner

The Cohasset Drama Club will hold a dinner party in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's on Saturday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Club, as well as other interested persons, will provide entertainment. If you would like to reserve a place at this dinner inform the Rector and sign up by this Sunday. The admission is free.

Guide to taxes at library

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is distributing to the Hingham and Cohasset libraries a very informative booklet titled, "A Guide to Estate Taxes' published by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The guide helps taxpayers understand their legal obligations.

"The threshold at which a gross estate becomes taxable, for example, was increased to $200,000 from $60,000 by the legislature — a change that cut by two-thirds the number of estates that are now liable for State taxes." said Rep. Murray.

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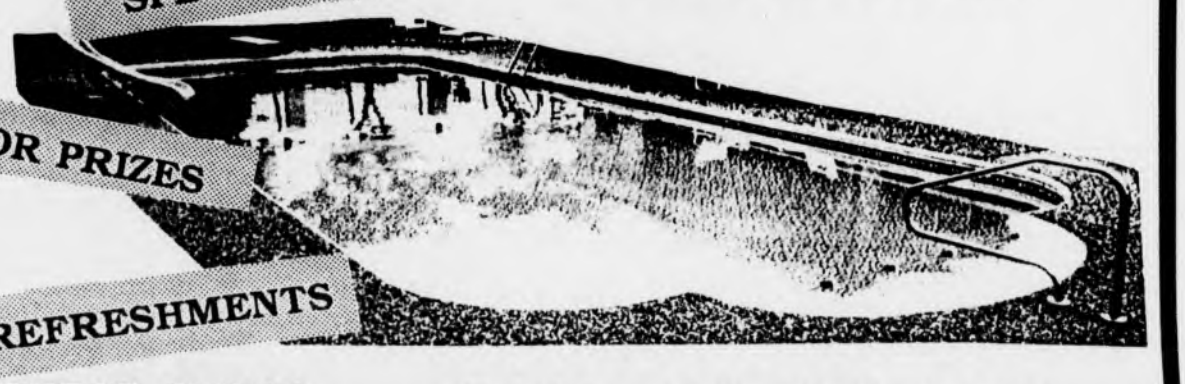

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It's happening

Pape earns leadership award

Two Explorer youth leaders were honored May 1 at an awards ceremony in Cohasset.

For the first time in the Old Colony Council, the Explorer Leadership Award has been presented. The two youth leaders were Paul Kearney of Explorer Post 11 in Abington, and John Pape of Post 28 in Cohasset.

Exploring is the co-ed division of the Boy Scouts of America. Exploring serves young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21. High Adventure and Emergency Medical Service are just some of the highlights of Exploring. Both young men have been the presidents of the Explorer Officers Association, which organizes all Exploring Posts in the council. The council serves 41 towns on the South Shore. Paul is the current president of the (EOA). John served in 1985 and 1986. John also serves traditional Boy Scouting as the scoutmaster of Troop 28 replacing Merle Brown, longtime scout leader in Cohasset.

The Explorer Leadership Award recognizes outstanding leadership, exceptional dedication and service to Exploring in the council. A maximum of two awards may be presented annually. The Explorer Officers Association congratulates both young men.

Children's creativity workshops

Make this a creative summer for your children. During the month of August, Children's Creativity Workshops is offering morning two-hour art classes.

Classes range from a special workshop for children entering kingergarten in the fall. Series 1 for this age group will encourage self-confidence and focus on primary skills. Meeting once a week for 5 weeks. Series 2 is for ages 6-8, meeting once a week for 5 weeks. Series 3 is for those who have enjoyed past creativity workshops and would like more concentrated art instruction, meeting twice a week for 5 weeks. For young artists ages 9 through 12 the workshops will be held evenings from 7 to 9 meeting once a week for five weeks.

Each session will provide a different creative experience using varied materials from clay, paint, print making, nature drawing, collage and a few surprises.

Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction. Prepaid registration is required to insure placement. June 10 is the closing date for all registrations.

As part of the summer series all students will be able to participate in the annual Clothesline Art Exhibit held in the fall. This exhibit is a celebration of the children's delightful adventures as young artists.

Call instructor Lynn Rizzotto for more information on the summer art workshops, 749-2453.

Cohasset Scouting news

The Old Mills District recently held its annual Awards Dinner at the Sons of Italy in Rockland.

John Bryant received the Distinguished Service Award to Troop. 28 Boy Scouts. The B.S.A. recognized Earle Bestick and Merle Brown for their service in Scouting to the Old Mills District.

Linda Farrag received a Commendation Award in recognizing her distinguished service to Pack 38 Cub Scouts. The Distinguished Service Award by Post 28 Explorers was presented to Roberta Lehr.

John Clarkson, District Chairman, and Richard Poirer, District Exectuive, conducted the ceremony.

Summer wind ensemble classes

The South Shore Conservatory music day camp program for high school musicians, the Summer Wind Ensemble, will give its final concert at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset August 5.

"This is an exciting finale for the students after their weeks of musical study," said Jim Simpson, director of the Conservatory. "We are very grateful to the Music Circus for permitting us to use the tent for our final performance."

The 16th season of the school's summer program will begin July 5. Students are auditioning now for placement in intermediate and advanced groups. Brass, woodwind and percussion players in grades 7 through 12 are eligible. Between 65 and 75 students will be chosen from many towns, mostly south of Boston. They will come to Cedar Hill in Hingham Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., intermediate students for three weeks and advanced for five weeks, to work with some of the most respected music educators in New England.

Malcolm W. Rowell, director of Wind and Symphonic Bands at U. Mass. in Amherst, will return for his fourth season as Music Director and Conductor of the Advanced Ensemble. Assisting him, as conductor of the new three week Intermediate Ensemble, will be Sally Tucker, who is a music educator in the Scituate public schools. Stephen Massey, Chairman of the Music Dept. in the Foxboro public school system, and well known jazz educator, will head up the jazz program, a popular part of the curriculum.

Daily band practice, theory, chamber music, practicing and listening skills, along with individualized attention and commitment to a high artistic level of performance, challenge the student and help him conquer his musical weaknesses.

The daily schedule is interspersed with master classes, faculty concerts and recreational activities such as a trip to Great Woods, a beach picnic and boat trip, which are in the works for this summer.

The 1988 concert schedule will include performances at Cranberry World in Plymouth, Faneuil Hall Market in Boston, the Hingham Bandstand on Hingham Harbor, the First Parish Church in Duxbury and the final program at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

Students may still apply to the Conservatory for admission to the Wind Ensemble by contacting the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts and is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Farmer's market opens

The Hingham Farmers Market will open for the 1988 season on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Station St. parking lot. The market will be open Saturdays and Wednesdays (Saturdays only until June 11) through the end of October.

Items for sale will include bedding plants, herbs, perennials, rhubarb, radishes, and some asparagus. Local peas, lettuce, spinach, swiss chard and early strawberries will be in soon.

The market has been supplying residents of Hingham and surrounding towns with locally grown fresh vegetables and fruits for more than a decade. The market also features cut flowers, flower arrangements, home made jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and fruit breads.

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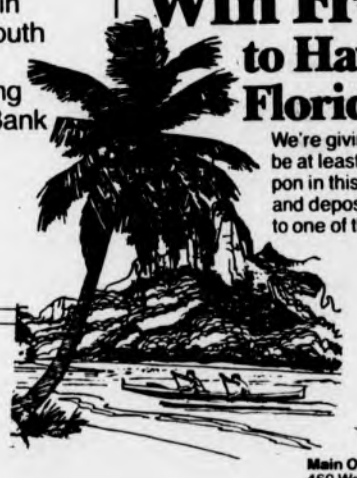
We're giving away 3 one week round trips for two. Must be at least 18 years of age to register. Simply fill in coupon in this ad and bring into the new Weymouth branch and deposit into contest box. You could be on your way to one of these exciting places before you know it!



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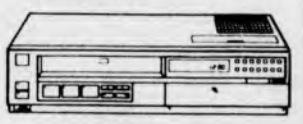

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TELEPHONE _____ You must be at least 18 years of age to register for prizes.

Classes begin this week at center

Tennis lessons with Christine start this week at the Cohasset Community Center.

If you haven't registered for a class, call the center at 383-0088 to arrange for a time.

There are also a few openings in some of the gymnastic classes. Friday at 1 p.m. there are openings for boys age 4 and 5; Thursday at 1 and 2 p.m. there are openings for girls age 3, 4 and 5. There are openings for both boys and girls Saturday mornings.

Registrations are being taken for ballet classes with Nancy Gratta Tringali for September. Registration forms for new students are available in the office. There is a $5 registration fee.

Gymnastic portraits will be taken in the gym Saturday May 21 from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. You must arrange a time with Ruthann for these.

The South Shore Club of Wheelock College will meet at the Cohasset Community Center at 3 North Main St. Wednesday, May 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a viewing of the Centennial Film and to meet with Dr. Betty Ann Liddle, Vice President. Dessert and coffee will be served. Spouses and guests are welcome.

There will be another puppet show with Pat Boylan and her puppets Friday, May 27 at 10:30 a.m. This show will be "The Princess and the Dragon." This puppet show is age appropriate for pre-schoolers. Admission is $2 per person payable at the door.

The Cohasset High School class of 1963 will hold a class reunion at the center Saturday evening, May 28.

The Community Center will sponsor a family picnic at the center after the Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 30. Family members may return to the center after the parade and set up their blankets for an old fashioned family picnic. Hot dogs and hamburgers and drinks will be sold by the center.

All activities will be outdoors weather permitting. If it is not a nice day, all activities will be held indoors.

Recreation dept. to conduct soccer camp

Again this summer the Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, which will be held Monday, August 22, through Saturday, August 29, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family.

Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on 2 evenings during the week and exact days and times will be announced.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britain to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer months. They offer top instruction to youth aged 7-18 years of age.

To register for this program, call the recreation department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1.

Registration is necessary now in order that we be assigned the proper number of coaches to keep a 1-15 coach/participant ratio. Also, the registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

The new Mariner telephone number is 1-800-7373

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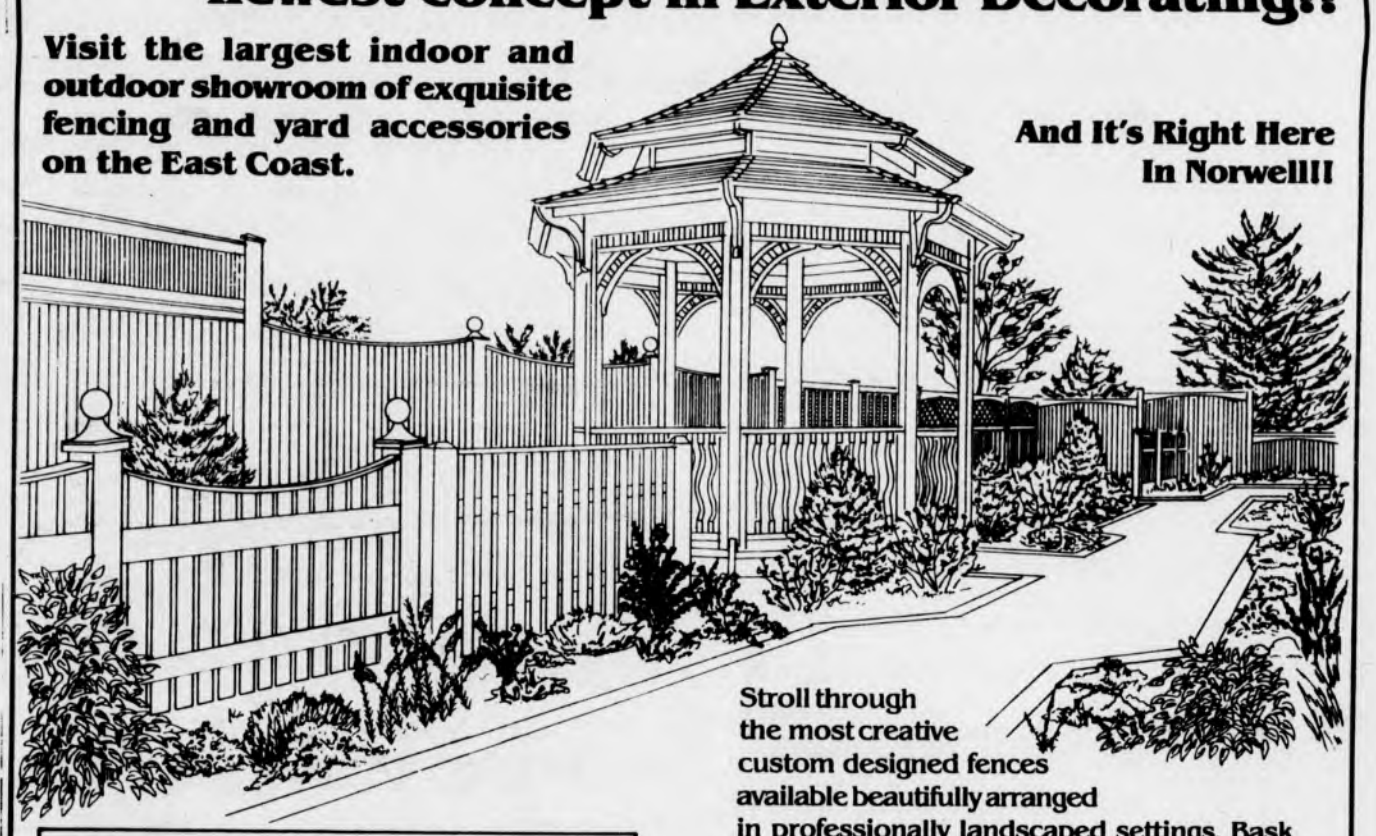

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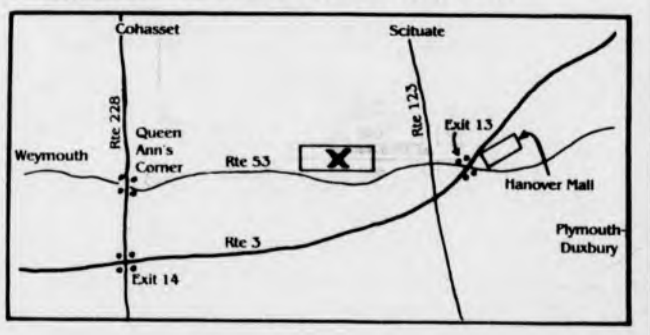

Cohasset Worship. . .

Stake Conference

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will gather for Stake conference this weekend, May 21,22, Sat. evening from 7 to 9 p.m., the conference will be at the LDS Chapel in Foxboro; and together with their families, on Sunday from 10 to noon at the LDS Chapel in Hingham.

The programs for both days have been prepared by Robert S. Wood, President of the Hingham Mass. Stake, an administrative unit of the church comprising eight congregations from Southeastern Mass. and parts of R.I. The Stake conference, held twice a year, replaces the regular Sunday activities of the local LDS churches.

The theme of the Saturday meeting will be: the Role of LDS Women in the Church; and for Sunday: "If ye are prepared, ye shall not fear".

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3), Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

Sacrament of reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Alyssa Broderick

Day of Prayer for teachers - Friday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at MIRAMAR in Duxbury (includes lunch). Please call the CCD office if you can attend.

A special note of thanks to all our teachers. . . . their help and cooperation are deeply appreciated!

Kristin Adams, Ginny Bowker, Cleida Buckley, Marie Buckley, Fran Collins, Gail Collins, Betsy Connolly, Pat Conroy, Karen Devine, Judy Fitzsimmons, Anne Gallagher, Nancy Gallant, Jane Goff.

Eileen Hall, Karen Hettstrom, Rose Kierce, Jennifer Lagrotteria, Pat Laugelle, Barbara Leahy, Janice Magner, Alice McCarthy, Patti McCarthy, Marge Murphy, Ann O'Connor, Donna O'Donnell.

Betty O'Sullivan, Barbara Potolicchio, Kathy Pratt, Jean Reidy, Nancy Roach, Mary Rooney, Lisa Smith, Mary Ellen Smith, Gail Stevens, Ellie Waal, Diane Wolfe, Joseph Wolfe.

First Parish

With sadness we note the death of Arnold Weeks May 9. Arnold was a devoted member of the First Parish, a respected businessman and community leader and a very dear friend to many of us. As of this writing the date for his memorial service has not been decided. Alice is presently at the Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital. Cards may be sent there or to her home.

WALK FOR HUNGER:

To date 10 children who walked a total of 68.5 miles and 21 adults who walked a total of 280 miles have reported their participation in the Walk for Hunger to us. If you have not yet reported your participation to the church office please be sure to do so. Your collections may be forwarded directly to Project Bread in the envelope provided for you during the walk or may be turned in at the church office. In either case let us know the amount of your contributions so we can report a total for the First Parish.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS:

Family Flower Sunday is May 22, a morning to celebrate our children, and to thank parents and teachers who have helped during the year. We will spend this Sunday preparing and thinking about what this day symbolizes to our church.

I will call parents by phone about the ***Coming of Age Program*** meetings for 8th graders.

Obituaries

Gwendolyn Wyman

A memorial service was held Sunday, May 15 at the First Parish Unitarian Church for Gwendolyn (Tobey) Wyman, 66. Mrs. Wyman died May 11 at home.

Mrs. Wyman was a draftsman for Electro Switch in Weymouth until her retirement in 1962.

Wife of the late Arthur B. Wyman, she leaves three sons, Barry Sladen of Scituate, Bruce Sladen of Hingham and Billy Wyman of Arizona; and a brother, Carl Tobey. She was the daughter of the late Carl. W. and Prudence (Wardsworth) Tobey.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Arnold N. Weeks

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Arnold N. Weeks, 92, who died May 9 at South Shore Hospital.

Mr. Weeks, retired vice prsident and director of production for the Bemis Co., was a former member of the Cohasset Advisory Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were regular attendees at town meetings, sitting at the front of the auditorium during each session.

He had managed the Bemis Co. plant in East Pepperill from 1936 to 1956. he retired in 1961.

He joined the company in 1919 and was assigned to the firm's affiliate, the Angus Co. Ltd. in Calcutta, India. He then worked in textile research and quality control. in the Boston plant.

An active member of the Cohasset Historical Society, Mr. Weeks served as treasurer for several years. He was also a member of the Old Goats, a luncheon group of retired professional men in Cohasset.

He was a veteran of the Army and the Navy during World War I.

Mr. Weeks was born in South gardiner, Maine. he graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. in 1917 with a degree in civil engineering and attended the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance from 1926 to 1930.

He leaves his wife, Alice E. (Phillips) Weeks; two sons, Phillips N. Weeks of Scituate and Christopher Weeks of Philadelphia; a daughter, Cornelia W. Jamerson of Reston, Va.; a sister, Elizabeth Weeks of Florida; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Unitarian Church of Cohasset,. 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, or to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St.

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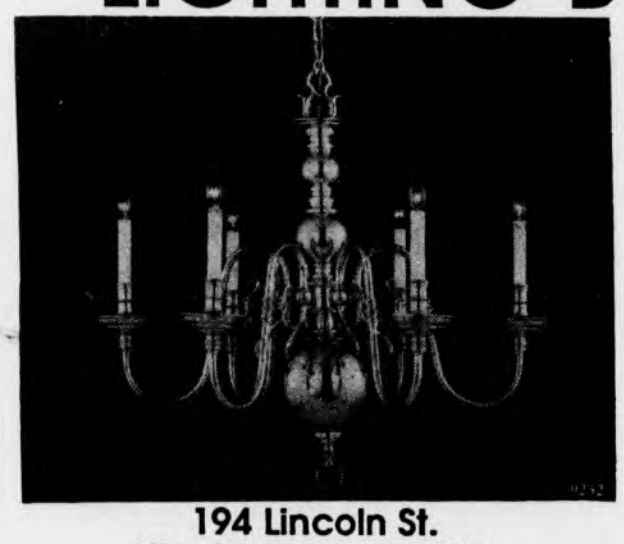
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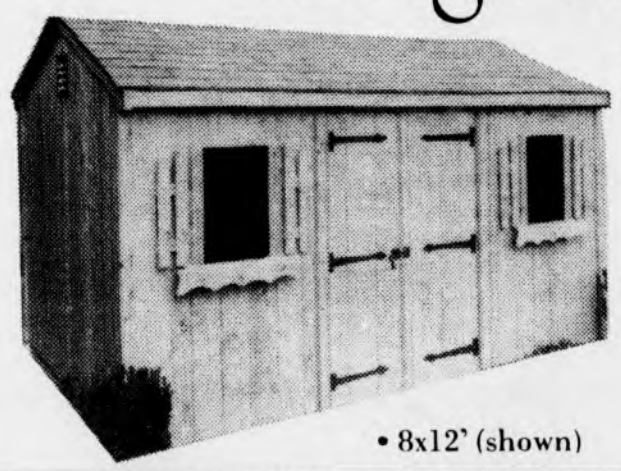
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Art center sponsors Tom Rush at Music Circus

Tom Rush will be performing on June 24 at the South Shore Music Circus, as part of the 33rd annual South Shore Arts Festival.

This year's three-day pageant of arts, crafts and special performances, to be held June 24 through June 26, promises to showcase a wide variety of new and exciting creative efforts of New England talent.

The annual Festival is a major community outreach and fundraising event designed to help generate broad-based support for the South Shore Art Center.

The center is a nonprofit organization chartered to bring the highest calibre art and art education to the general public, and to serve artists by providing a place for them to display their works and talents.

"We've tailored the Festival's schedule of events to that it offers something for everyone," said Joel Conrad, executive director of the South Shore Art Center. "All of the events are accessible to the handicapped and are free or require minimal admission fees. Our main goal is to bring the arts to as many people as possible — regardless of age or artistic ability."

In addition to the Rush concert, the Festival will also feature performances by a number of groups including: Mobius Performing Group, one of the leading interdisciplinary companies in Massachusetts; Stephen Baird, streetsinger; City Lights, a break dancing, rap singing group from Boston; and Puppet Projects, one of the first puppet theatre companies on the East Coast.

Traditionally, the South Shore Arts Festival attracts upwards of 2,000 people from the South Shore, Cape Cod and the Greater Boston area. This year, however, Festival sponsors project a 50 percent increase — the result of a substantially expanded program.

The South Shore Art Center is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, interested parties are invited to call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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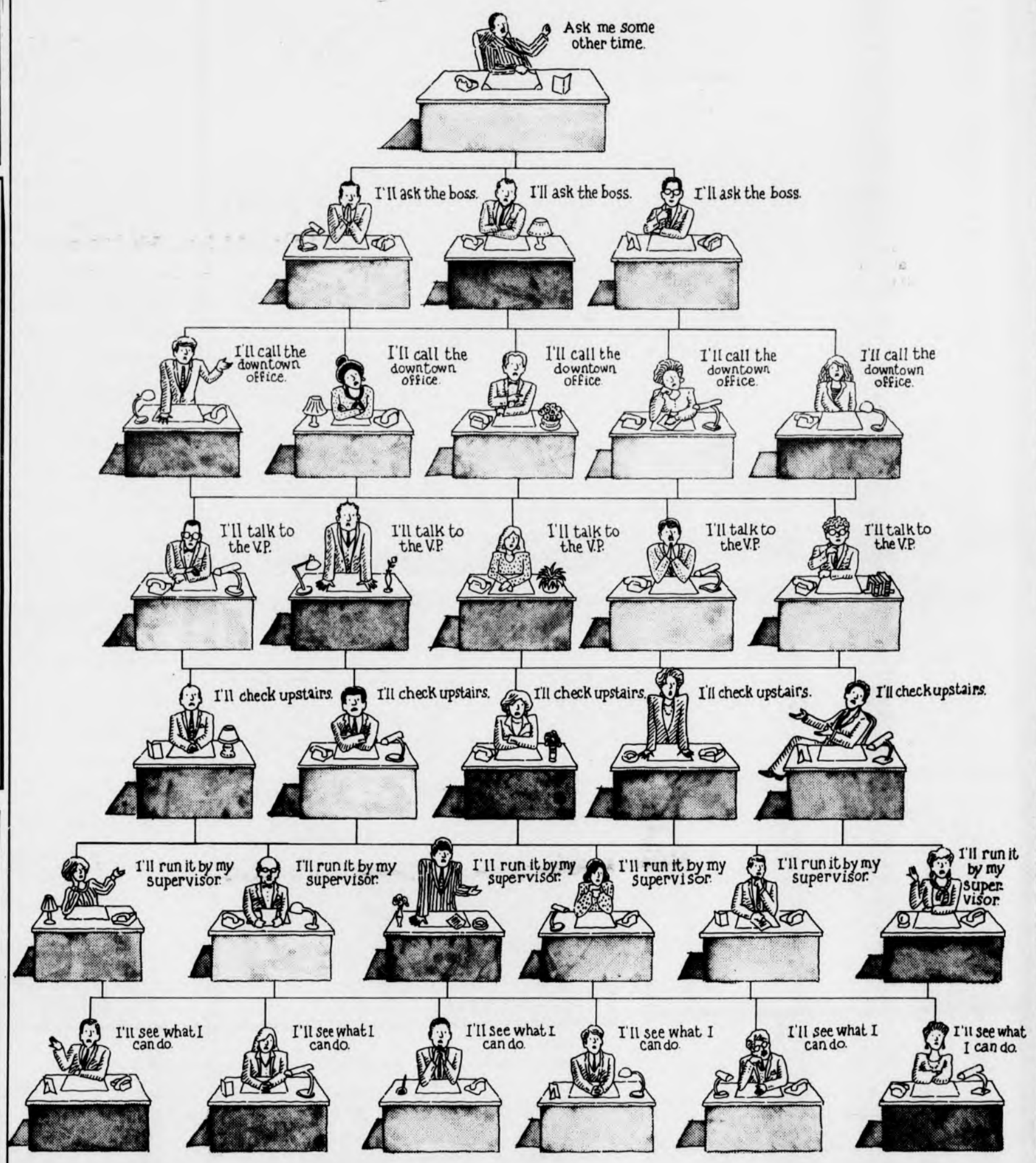

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Candidates corner

Murray will run

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset announced her candidacy for re-election as state representative at her kickoff fund raiser May 15 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

She is seeking her seventh term as a legislator.

Rep. Murray, whose district includes the communities of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, is the ranking minority member of the Joint Legislative Committees on Counties and the Local Affairs Committee.

She also serves as Chairperson of the Special House Commission on Oversight of Construction at the University of Massachusetts-Harbor Campus.

Rep. Murray has resolved many district problems through her efforts together with state departments and agencies.

Rep. Muray has also brought hundreds of students to the state house to learn how their state government works.

Afterschool . . .

(Continued from page 6)

begins about noon and ends at the regularly-scheduled closing time fo 6 p.m.

"That ends up to less than $2 an hour. You couldn't get babysitting for less than that," McGuinness said. "And we are much more than a babysitter here."

All Cohasset school children, including special needs students, will be accepted into the program.

Registrations must be made through the superintendent's office. It's important to consider registration for next year as early as possible, McGuinness warned.

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School news

Arts recognition night

Students at Cohasset High School will be recognized for their participation in the arts at the third annual Arts Recognition Night, scheduled for next Wednesday, May 25, at Walton-Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. The progarm will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All students who participated in the choral or instrumental performing groups, drama workshops, the literary art magazine, and all performances and exhibits are encouraged to attend. Awards and certificates will be presented by art teachers Ron Emmores, drama; Colleen Foley, instrumental music; Colleen Lucas, fine arts; Bryan Marks, vocal music; and Jo Ellen Wood, literary arts.

The Arts Boosters Club is sponsoring this night of recognition. The club was formed three years ago to encourage and support participation in music, drama, art and literacy activities at the junior-senior high school. They anticipate a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Jr. SEMSBA

Mr. Marks would like to congratulate the Jr. SEMSBA festival chorus members on an excellent performance in Hull. There are as follows:

Kate DeLilma, Meredith Hansen, Joe Andrade, Maggie Moore, Ali Welz, Barbara Migliaccio, Trevor Stockenger, Karla Kristiansen, Allison Doherty.

Pops Concert

CHS' annual Pops Concert is being held this Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. The $2 admission fee benefits the performing arts at the high school. A little of everything to dazzle and entertain the audience including Show Choir and Jazz Ensemble is what you can expect to find at the high school's cafeteria tonight!

Heritage Music Festival

The senior chorus at CHS is attending the Heritage Music Festival May 20-21 in Newport, RI. Mr. Marks, the director of the chorus, says "we participated two years ago and received four trophies, including best overall. We'll compete in Madrigal, Swing and Show Choir categories. We look forward to another good showing!"

Guest speaker at high school

Janet Lahive was a recent guest speaker of the Marchandising class at the high school.

Mrs. Lahive is also serving as a member of the Advisory Board for the new Merchandising Program, which has been coordinated by Mrs. Wool of the Business Department.

Discussion topics included the target market of the Appleseed's stores, types of merchandise offered, and development and layout of the catalog. Two different catalogs were distributed to the students. Typical clients for each catalog were described, and relevant products and services particular to each one were discussed.

The class enjoyed this informative presentation given by a local business manager.

A special thank you

A special thank you to Mr. Gromada for his donation of assorted software, ribbons, and paper for our Apple Computers. The Osgood students appreciate the additional supplies and thank you very much.

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School news

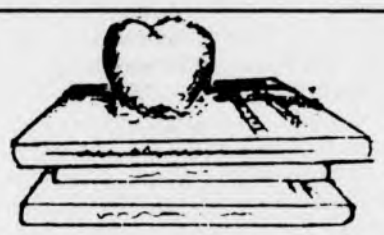
Deer Hill students create quilt

The Deer Hill school students spent the 1987 and 1988 school year researching and creating a school quilt. Students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades designed, cut and sewed a 8 foot by 11 foot square each depicting a Cohasset scene. Local artist and quiltmaker, Carolyn Sammon worked each week with the students to create the Deer Hill quilt. The quilt will hang at the Deer Hill school.

Quiltmaker Carolyn Sammon assisted students in creating a Cohasset quilt.

Several CHS bands and choirs will perform May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

The Mariner
has Cohasset covered



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School news

"Save Energy" contest

Ruth Stetson, a representative of the Eastern Electric Company, distributed certificates to the sixth grade talent pool class for their entries in the "Save Energy" commercial contest.

Courtney Schultz, Liz Devaney, Sara Kirk and Megan Burns were given tee shirts and certificates for receiving Honorable Mention in the 4-6 grade division.

The students entered the contest while they were studying the problem of acid rain in the Thursday Talent Pool Class.

Ninth grade Humanities

Monday, May 2, a presentation of "Road to the Renaissance" was given in the auditorium to all ninth graders. This production was part of an outreach program sponsored by the Higgins Armory Museum and funded by the P.S.O. Dressed as a nobleman and a lady of the manor two characters demonstrated what it was like to live in Elizabethan England during the Renaissance. Through the use of authentic costumes including armor, role-playing techniques and student participation, the characters allowed everyone to participate imaginatively and creatively.

Leadership council

As an alumni school which has sent scholars to the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, Cohasset High School has been invited to send one student to Washington to witness the swearing-in of the President of the United States at the U.S. Capital and to attend the Inaugural Ball.

Melissa Nothnagle will represent Cohasset High School during the four days of activities surrounding the Presidential Inauguration. Melissa will meet with members of Congress, historians, academicians and leading American journalists to gain a deeper understanding of the history, tradition and significance of the American electoral process and the inauguration.

Dates to remember

May 27, Arbor Day at Osgood, May 30 Memorial Day, no school.

Wanted — a tutor

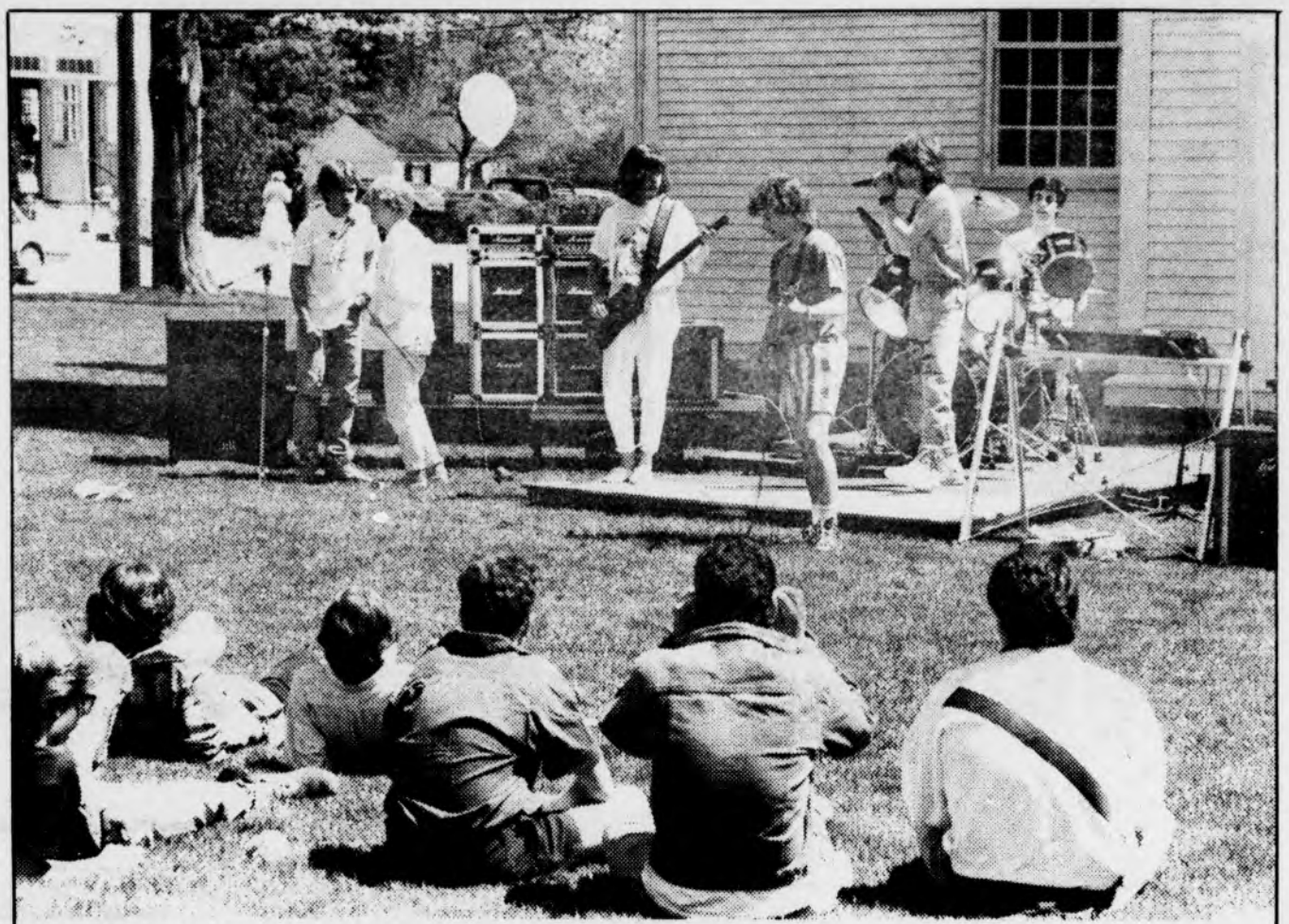
The Osgood needs a tutor for a non-English speaking child.

Should you be able to devote an hour a day in this capacity, please call the school at 383-6117.

National Science Contest

The sixth grade students at Deer Hill recently participated in a National Science Contest.

The results were quite good. The top ten scorers deserve recognition for the fine scores they achieved. The top scorer Ann Lindgren had one question wrong and she changed her mind after having it correct originally! The remaining nine highest scorers in order were: Ann Senechal, Brendan Mulligan, Bonnie Krueger, Bethany Maciel, Lara Martin, Tim Bristen, Gerht Lubitz, Spencer Henderson, Larissa Huskins.



A rock band, comprised of CHS students, serenaded friends gathered on the common during a warm afternoon last week. (Kym Marcella)

Award-winning story

By Brett MacQuarrie
Deer Hill School

Once upon a time Ryan the Hippo came barging into the dentist's office, and the secretary asked, " Do you have an appointment with Dr. Cane?"

"Yes, I do," said Ryan. "O.K. you can pass," said the secretary.

So Ryan walked into the teeth cleaning room.

Dr. Cane asked, "What is your name?"

"Ryan," said Ryan.

"Now open up" said Dr. Cane. "Mmmmmmm, looks like you haven't been brushing lately."

"Well, I don't have to brush. I just open wide and birds come flying and they clean my teeth." said Ryan.

"Well, brushing is important, too" said Dr. Cane. "You must brush in and out of the gums. Watch out for cavities. Cavities are caused by not brushing and flossing and by eating too much junkfood," said Dr. Cane.

"Well, I've got to go now. I've got some brushing to do." said Ryan.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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Cohasset victim to W-H slump-breaker

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

What a way for the visiting Whitman-Hanson baseball team to break out of their hitting doldrums as they banged out a season-high 10 hits en route to a 6-3 victory over Cohasset (5-8 overall and 3-6 in the Small Schools division) last Thursday.

In addition to the solid offensive production from Mike Casey, Jeff Cashman and Tim Byron, all turning in a two-hit game, the Panthers (5-6) received an outstanding performance from junior Derek Lavangie (3-0 on the year). He pitched a complete game by issuing only two hits while fanning six Cohasset batter.

Levangie set the tone early for the Panthers. He retired the first nine Cohasset batters before surrendering a leadoff walk to Craig Mulcahy in the fourth. Pete Sandblom followed one out later with a bad-hop single to the right of second base, Mulcahy scored on a botcher tag at second on Jim Maquire's fielder's choice, and Mike Ellinger's liner to center was misplayed to temporarily tie the score at 2-2. While there weren't many other bright spots for the loosey-goosey Skippers, the one-man performance by Sandblom stands out the most.

As the starting catcher, he threw out two would-be Panther base-stealers. After relieveing starting pitcher Eric Daniels, a freshman, after Cashman's homer in the fourth, Sandblom's sidearm deliveries blanked the Panthers over the last 2 2/3 innings on only one hit, one walk and one strikeout.

David Shultz and Maquire each collected a run batted in for the Skippers in the losing cause.

Things did not get any better for Cohasset on Monday as they lost a heartwrenching decision to Scituate, 9-6.

After sporting Scituate a 1-0 lead through the first inning, Cohasset encourtered with two runs in their top-half of the second. Fitzpartick and Maquire each walked to open the frame. Daniels reached base on an error, loading the bases for the next batter, third baseman Mark Corkey. He responded with a run-producing single, scoring two Cohasset runners and giving his team a 2-1 lead.

Cohasset then surrendered three runs in the bottom-half of the second for Scituate.

However, the Skippers tied the game (4-4) on their next turn at the plate. Shultz lined a leadoff triple down the left field corner. Seconds later, Sandblom also unleased a triple, scoring Shultz and cutting the deficit to one, 4-3. From there, Sandblom crossed home plate on Fitzpatrick's grounder.

Eric Daniels is a star hurler this season for the Skippers. (Kym Marcella)

The Sailors regained the lead with two more runs in the third, 6-4.

But the see saw battle did not cease as the Skippers added two runs in the fourth to tie the game again, 6-6. Daniels reached base on an error, but was forced out at second on Corkey's fielder's choice. Jeff Bryant and Mulcahy each walked to fill the bases for Cohasset. Then, Schultz drilled a double, his third hit of the game, to plate two runs.

Mulcahy then blanked Scituate over then next two innings as Cohasset put together a rally in the top of the sixth. With the bases loaded and one out (two singles and a walk), Fitzpartick hit a fly ball to right field which was deep enough to score Bryant from third base. But, in a controversial call, the home plate umpire declared that the runner left the base too early on the sacrafice-fly tag play. The inning-ending double wiped out a potential game-winning rally for Cohasset.

Scituate added three runs in the bottom half on two walks and two hits. The big blow was a two-run double by Paul Reidy. In the seventh, Rich Kelley, the league's best hurler, retired Cohasset in order to pick up his seventh win of the season against no losses. The senior southpaw, who fanned 16 Duxbury batters in his last outing, faced only four Cohasset players.

"The walks and errors really hurt us this afternoon. We played some sloppy baseball," said coach Bill Fallon, whose club belted out six hits to Scituate's five.

Fallon did praise the performance of Sandblom (batting .351), LF Jim Maguire, SS Fitzpatrick (.526 before the Scituate contest) and Daniels for their every-day contribution throughout the season.

"As a freshman, (Eric) Daniels is holding his own. He is going to be a terrific player in the future."

Mulcahy (4-3) was tagged with the loss for the Skipppers.

GIRLS' TRACK

Jen Coley, unbeaten in the triple jump and the long jump, broke her own school record with a leap of 17'7" in Cohasset's triumph at Rockland, 84.5 to 51.5.

RESULTS

100: 1) Allyson James (C); 2) Michelle Hartley (C); 3. tie—Patricia Smith (C), Linda Boretti (R). time: 13.0.

200: 1) Sonya Butler (C); 2) Liz O'Leary (C); 3. Hartley (C). time: 27.1.

400: 1) Shawn Hanson (R); 2) Amy Craft (C); 3) Kelly O'Brien (R). time: 1:06.4.

800: 1) Lisa Coates (C); 2) Heidi Kendrick (R); Pauline Reale (R). time: 2:44.

Mile: 1) O'Leary (C); 2) Kelly Reale (R); 3) Kerry Kirkendall (C). time: 5:38.

Two-mile: 1) Kirkendall (C); 2) Maureen Long (C); 3) Bridget Corkery (C). time: 13:42.

(See page 25)

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Youth soccer results

Cohasset youth soccer's Under 19 boys' team avenged an early-season loss to Marshfield by beating the visitors 5-2 Sunday at Milliken Field.

The victory for Cohasset's senior Coastal League entry highlighted the seventh week of youth soccer play, a week that also saw the Under 10-1 girls' team storm by Kingston, 5-1.

Leading the Under 19 boys was South Shore League all-star striker Jim Reidy, who scored three goals, and Jay Staunton and David Shultz, each clicking for a goal apiece. Ned Chase and John Linsley led the Under 19 defense, which has improved each week.

"We all played much better than our first match against them," reported team member Brian Shultz.

Two Under 10-1 girls — Erin Devine and Jen Cullivan — scored a pair of goals each for Sandy Theriault's squad. Jen Ripley added a fifth score, and Christine Burns, at midfield, led the defense.

Under 12-1 and Under 10-1 boys continued their winning ways, too. Under 12-1 used a stifling defense to beat Kingston, 2-0. "Brian Duffy, Chris Rolandelli and Wes DeSantis were outstanding," said coach Steve Endris, noting this was his team's third shutout of the season. Chris Kondrat and Tim Brister got the goals.

Goalkeeper Kevin McKenna's diving save with five minutes left preserved Under 10-1's 3-2 victory over Pembroke. Three strikers — Ely Kahn (his third goal), Brian Riley and Robbie Buckley — scored for Terry Kahn's team. "We got great games from midfielder Sean Norris and back Doug Cameron," Kahn added. "And Brian and Robbie scored their first goal of the season, which was terrific."

In other girls' play, Jack O'Brien's Under 14-2 squad found the scoring tough, beating the Pembroke netminder three times, but still came up short, losing 4-3. Kathleen O'Brien scored twice, and Lisa Coates once. Meka-Mari Laugelle also played well, O'Brien said.

Under 10-2 was beaten by Hanover 5-0, and Under 12-1 also got shut out, 2-0, by Sacred Heart. In that game, backs Bonnie Krueger and Sara Belson, and midfielder Sheryl Saef turned in strong efforts. Playing well for Under 10-2 were Andrea Grew, Loren DeVito and Jen Cellucci.

Under 12-2 girls turned in an exceptional effort against a strong Scituate team, losing 2-1 despite Melinda Johanson's fourth goal of the season. "This was their best game ever," reported coach Nino D'Urso. "The girls played their positions for 60 minutes." Halfback Molly Hamill and fullback Jemilah Afshar stood out, D'Urso said.

Boys under 14 Team I

Under 14-1 and Under 16 girls both lost narrowly to powerhouse Plymouth by identical 1-0 totals. 14-1 was led by Heather Brennock and Tracey Reardon. Liz Buckley, Kristin MacQuarrie and goalie Sophie Redfield starred for Under 16.

In other boys' play, Under 14-1 staged a magnificent comeback against Norwell, only to fall short at the end, losing 6-4. "We were down 5-2," said coach John Kinchla, "and scored the next two goals. But it wasn't enough." Patrick Suhrbier led the offense with a pair of tallies, and Brooks Doten and Doug Ellinger each added one. Jim Yess and Jeff Stone led the defense.

Under 10-2 dropped a tough game to Duxbury, 3-0, after holding the visitors off for most of the first half. Coach Paul Cotter praised the play of midfielders Ian Simons and Colin Pyfrom, and striker Ted Reardon.

Under 12-2 lost to Kingston, 6-1. David Nothnagle scored for coach Fran Collins' team. Under 14-2 was beaten by Plymouth 7-1. Chris Brown got the goal, assisted by Tyler Studds. Matt Gromada also turned in a strong effort. Under 16 boys were edged by their Plymouth counterparts, 1-0.

The home schedule for Cohasset youth soccer this weekend:

Saturday at Milliken — Girls Under 10-1 vs. Duxbury, 9 a.m.; Girls Under 12-2 vs. Duxbury, 10:15; girls Under 14-1 vs. Hingham, 11:30; Girls Under 10-2 vs. Kingston, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 12-1 vs. Duxbury, 2:15; Boys Under 14-1 vs. Halifax, 3:30.

Sunday at Milliken — Boys Under 12-2 vs. Scituate, noon; Girls Under 16 vs. Pembroke, 1:15; Boys Under 16 vs. Halifax, 3; Girls Under 19 vs. Scituate, 5.

CHS track results . . .

(Continued from page 24)

High hurdles: 1) Coley (C); 2) Sue Rusko (R); 3) Sue Letvinchuk (R). time: 16.8.

Low hurdles: 1) Coley (C); 2) Letvinchuk (R); 3) Nancy Riley (C). time: 53.1.

High jump: 1) Rusko (R); 2) Riley (C); 3) Hartley (C). distance: 4'8".

Long jump: 1) Coley (C); 2) Kelly O'Brien (R); 3) Boretti (R). distance: 17'7".

Triple jump: 1) Coley (C); 2) Hartley (C); Boretti (R). distance: 32'1".

Shotput: 1) Hanson (R); 2) K. Reale (R); 3) Tisha Wallace (C). distance: 30'10½".

Discus: 1) Riley (C); 2) K. Reale (R); 3) C. Reale (R). distance: 96'1".

4 x 100 relay: Cohasset (Wallace, Butler, Smith, James). time: 58.0.

4 x 400 relay: Rockland. time 4:53.

BOYS' TENNIS

Joel Reidy wrapped up a South Shore League shut out for Cohasset (11-2), a 5-0 victory over Hanover. Reidy grabbed the third singles in three sets, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1.

RESULTS:

Singles: Rich Redick (C) d. Ron Morriss (H), 6-1, 6-1; Fred Willshire (C) d. Josh Getman (H), 6-4, 6-4. Reidy (C) d. Craig Dempsey (H), 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles: Steve Myers and Jason Marsac (C) d. Rob Korszeniewski and Chris George (H), 6-2, 6-2; Frank Willshire and Ian Sullivan (C) d. Matt Getman and Jeff Bruno (H), 6-2, 6-2.

Cohasset High School sports agenda at home for this week.

May 19 — Sandwich at Cohasset — softball
May 19 — Sandwich at Cohasset — girls' tennis
May 23 — East Bridgewater at Cohasset — softball
May 23 — East Bridgewater at Cohasset — girls' tennis.
May 23 — Sandwich at Cohasset — golf
May 24 — South Shore League Meet — boys.
May 25 — South Shore League Meet — girls.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAY 2

12:39 a.m. — Assist citizen on 3A North - Scituate.

1:30 a.m. — Suspicious activity on 3A & Lower King. Area search negative.

2:11 a.m. — Assist citizen on 3A North - Scituate.

7:08 a.m. — Vandalism at high school. Departmental action.

9:37 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on S. Main St. Departmental action.

3:35 p.m. — Larceny at 3A Stop & Shop. Departmental action.

5:35 p.m. — Juvenile offense on Stockbridge St., investigated.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

2:57 p.m. — Assist citizen on 3A

8:09 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on 3A, citation issued.

9:12 p.m. — Annoying phone calls on Linden Dr. Investigated.

9:55 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Investigated.

9:56 p.m. — Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

1:09 a.m. — Gathering on Norman Todd Rd. Area search negative.

4:09 p.m. — Youths in street on Brook St. Dispersed gathering.

4:21 p.m. — General services on S. Main St., verbal warning.

7:05 p.m. — Medical emergency on S. Main St. Departmental action.

10:05 p.m. — Vehicle accident on Beechwood St., false call.

11:03 p.m. — Suspicious activity on N. Main St. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

12:33 a.m. — Fire alarm on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

8:35 a.m. — Animal complaint on Highland Ave., referred to other agency.

10:42 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint, returned to home.

2:25 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

5:19 p.m. — General services at Headquarters, departmental action.

9:43 p.m. — Medical aid at Hugo's, services rendered.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

2:18 a.m. — Assist citizen on Rt. 3A & 228.

9:20 a.m. — Vandalism on Fairoaks Hdqts. Advised to contact police if return.

9:42 a.m. — Vandalism S. Main St. Investigated.

3:43 p.m. — Dept. Natural Resources calls RE: assist at Doane St. gate, investigated at 5:13 p.m.

4:31 p.m. — Animal complaint on C.J. Way, referred to other agency.

4:51 p.m. — Animal complaint on C.J. Way, referred to other agency.

9:55 p.m. — Suspicious activity, area search negative.

9:57 p.m. — Suspicious activity, area search negative.

10:17 p.m. — Services rendered.

10:53 p.m. — Suspicious activity, area search negative.

11:11 p.m. — Missing person, referred to other agency, services rendered.

11:14 p.m. — Missing person, referred to other agency.

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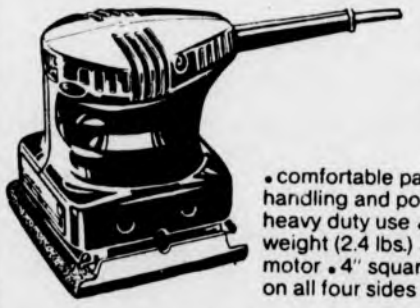
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Senior Center news . . .

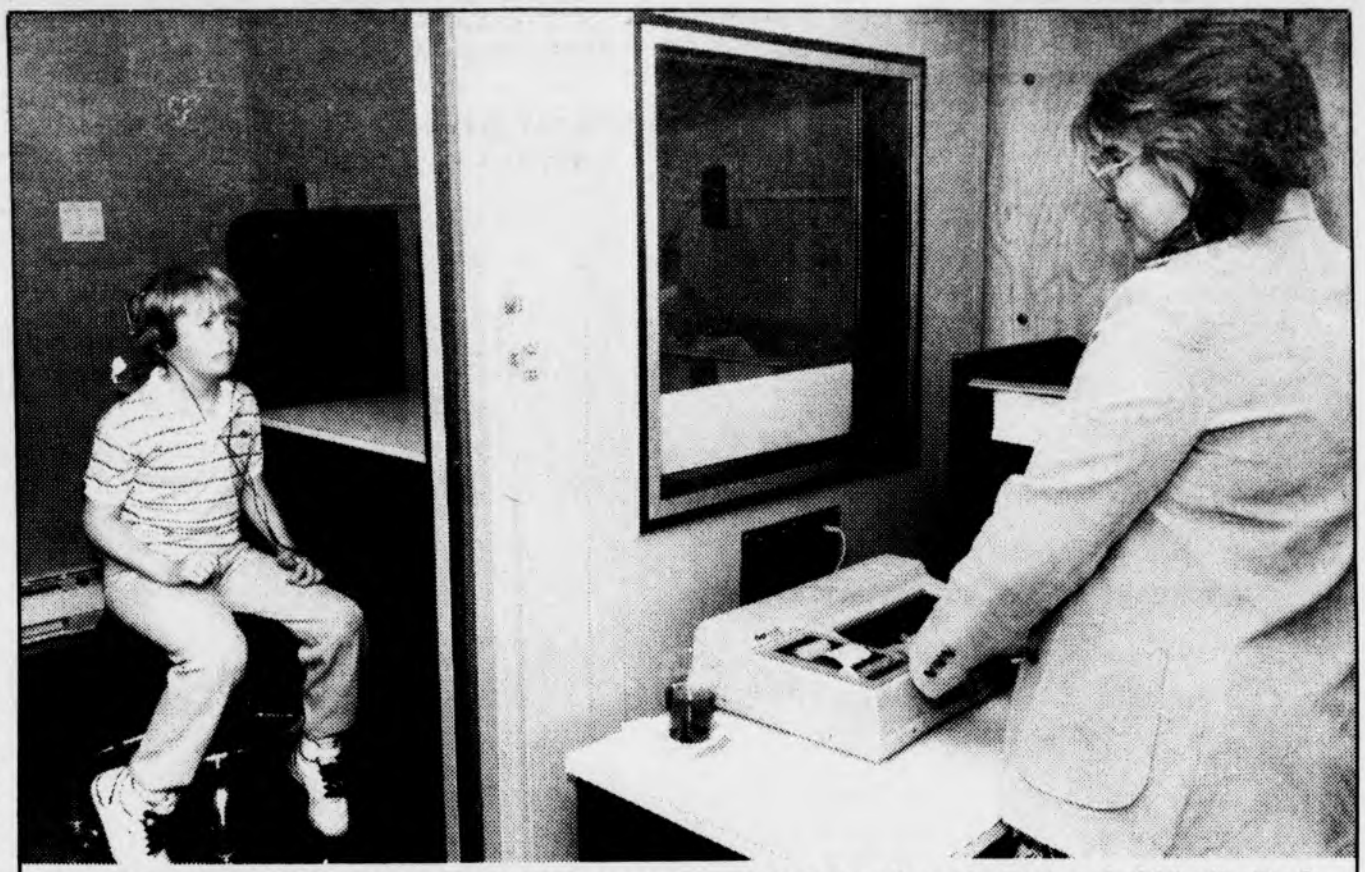
Attorney Wynn Gerhard of the Greater Boston Legal Servies will speak on SSI & Medicaid. If you have questions or problems regarding Medicaid come and ask your questions Friday, May 20 at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St.

Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services is funded by South Shore Elder Services to provide free legal assistance, information and referral, direct legal representation to those sixty years of age and older living in the South Shore area. Specifically, these services are provided by Wynn Gerhard, an attorney working out of both the main office of Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services in Boston, as well as out of the local office of Quincy.

Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services can assist seniors with Legal problems in the following areas: health benefits, including Medicare and Medicaid; Social Security and S.S.I.; other public assistance benefits; housing, and landlord-tenant issues; and consumer and utility problems.

Gerhard will be very willing to answer any questions people may have on Medicare, Medicaid or S.S.I.

Call 383-9112 for more information. Transportation to the program is available.



Eric Wenmark has his hearing tested by Barbara Daley, M.S.C.C.C.A., from the Boston Guild for the Deaf during last week's town health fair. (Kym Marcella)

LEGAL ADVICE FOR ELDERS: Medicare/Medicaid/SSI — Who can qualify? This lecture will be presented by Wynn Gerhard, Attorney on contract through South Shore Elder Services to serve seniors within this area. She represents Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services. Attorney Gerhard will speak on what services are covered under the Medicare program like "Hospice benefits under Medicare." Who can qualify for Medicaid & S.S.I. Everyone is welcome. Call the Council on Aging for more information — 383-9112.

This program is part of the Shine Consortium of the South Shore.

HEALTH BENEFITS COUNSELORS AVAILABLE: SHINE Counselors have completed an extensive five day training program conducted by the Mass. Executive Office of Elder Affairs. At present, there are nine SHINE sites consisting of 121 volunteers in 61 communities.

The following volunteers are ready to help elders become more knowledgeable about the HealthCare System: Eleanor Smith, Chester Smith, & Tony Finegan.

Areas of assistance include: Medicare, A.&B.; Blue Cross Blue Shield; Supplementary Insurances; H.M.Os; D.R.G.s; State and Federal Health Insurance; Claim Forms; Appeals; Veterans' Benefits; Medicaid; Long Term Care Insurance; and much more.

You can call the Council on Aging to make an appointment with the Shine Counselor Wednesday mornings 9:30 a.m. to noon. (383-9112)

SPRING RALLIES: Plans are under way for the "Keep

(See page 28)

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Senior Center news . . .

(Continued from page 27)

Moving" Spring Rally and the Cohasset Strutters are looking forward to meeting the other walking clubs from across the state for a walk and a picnic.

About 130 people have signed up for the following events: Thursday, June 2, Borderland State Park in North Easton, Monday, June 13 at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. If you would like to join us please call the Council on Aging and have your name added to the list. Bring a lunch, walk rain or shine.

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY TRIP Not sure what to give dad for Fathers Day? Sign him up for the Rockingham Park Race Day in New Hampshire. Enjoy a day at the new Rockingham Park, N.H. Date: June 23, includes: free admission, free program, a race dedicated to the Cohasset Seniors, a souvenir group photo of six representatives from Cohasset; the park provides a trophy for you to present to the winning jockey of your race.

Luncheon includes: Yankee beef stew with biscuit, soup DuJour or garden salad. Chef's choice of potatoes & vegetables. Rolls & butter. Dessert & coffee or tea. Complete cost for a day of fun is $25. The coach bus will leave the center 10 a.m. sharp. Return about 6:30 p.m. Call to make your reservations today — don't wait & miss out!!!

DATES TO REMEMBER

Thursday, May 19, 60 Plus meets at 23 No. Main St., Health Clinic with Mary Ann 11:30 a.m.;

Friday, May 20, Legal clinic at the Center, 1 p.m.;

Monday, May 23, Senior Shuttle to Bradlees in Hingham 9:30 a.m.;

Every Monday, Lunch-in at the Scituate Senior Center, call the Council office for a reservation 383-9112.

Every Tuesday, Hot lunch program, 23 No. Main St., call the Council office if you are in need of a ride.

Friday, May 27, Health Clinic with Mary Ann at 60 Elm St., time: 10:30 a.m. to noon;

Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, Senior Center closed.

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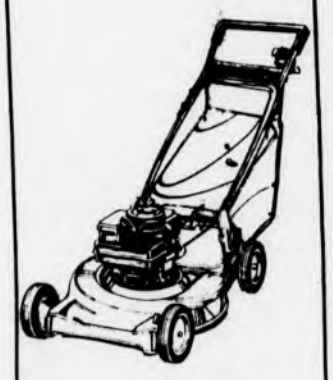

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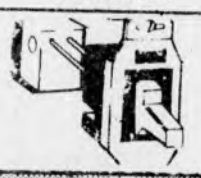

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School committee praises town for budget success

By Sheila Casey
Mariner correspondent

Although school committee members described themselves as "overjoyed by the override", Supt. Stephen Hart cautioned that the educational fiscal crisis is not over yet.

Supt. Hart commended the citizens of Cohasset for their open mindedness in weighing the value of the override and making the decisions to vote for it. But he added, "I don't want people to assume that everything is now fine."

Committee member Chris Ford said the P.S.O. "Had done a tremendous job in educating the community," and Hart agreed, adding that the letter sent townwide by the P.S.O. was "very rational and not sensational in its tone." Chairman Diana Kornet suggested the school committee send a letter of thanks to the P.S.O. "I would also like to thank the town for supporting our schools," added vice chairman Barbara Bliss.

Supt. Hart had received letters and calls from concerned citizens asking for information "in order to make an intelligent decision regarding the vote to override proposition 2½." Chairman Kornet said it was unfortunate that more citizens did not avail themselves of this information by attending school committee meetings.

In reference to a letter in the *Mariner* by Dee DeSantis, Kornet said that "there was a lot of misinformation there which would have been clarified if she had only asked us. We have open school committee meetings and the people who want to be involved and informed attend. To imply that we have never considered alternatives is silly, and I believe that it isn't appropriate to put eveything in the *Mariner* or *Ledger*. Concerned citizens have a duty to come to meetings and inform themselves. It is unfortunate that people who have not attended our meetings think that issues have not been discussed, when in fact, sometimes they have been discussed ad nauseam. We have been discussing many of these issues since proposition 2½ first began. Hart agreed, saying that "we are open to the people in the community, and welcome them to our meetings.

Another related agenda item that commands the boards' attention, was Supt. Hart's report of a meeting on "School Finance and Improving our Schools," which was recently held in Duxbury.

Keynote speaker was Sen. Krause, who according to Supt. Hart is one of only four U.S. senators who holds a PHD (in economics.)

"I was pleased to hear that some of the things he said were also some of the things we have been saying." Supt. Hart said. "It was a very appropriate discussion of financial problems in education today. At the time Prop. 2½ was considered, there was declining enrollment across the state. About 80 percent of our budget is tied up in salaries and special education costs. With mandated programs taking money from our regular programs plus prop. 2½, its not going to last, it just cannot be. It is becoming more difficult to raise the money at the local level and more federal money is needed.

"We are suffering from the old Taxachusetts Syndrome," He pointed out the reality is that the average tax burden per capita income across the country is 16 percent and in Massachusetts it is 13 percent.

"We are not one of the highest taxed states," he noted, "yet there are only 14 other states that provide lower state support to the education system. We are lagging behind and this presents a problem because the financial difficulties will not evaporate, as I said earlier, we may have escaped this year, but may have problems next year. The senator's staff is looking into it, and there are a number of bills presented to relieve the ever increasing expense of special education, there has to be some type of relief. More communities will be faced with this (the question of overriding 2½) and the voters may turn it down, then the real crisis will emerge. Not to be dramatic, but this is a real threat to our society, according to Sen. Krause," Hart stated. "How do we compete with countries like Japan? It is an economic problem, and we are falling behind." Kornet concurred that this is a problem that ultimately affect all of us, "not just those of us with children."

In other business, the committee received a report from Jane McGuinness on the afterschool child care program. McGuinness said she was pleased with the acceptance of the program in the Osgood School, and sees a need for an additional program at the Deer Hill School. "Many of the 4th and 5th graders do not want to be with the 1st graders, but they need to be some where." she said. Deer Hill principal Kenneth Ekberg replied that there could be a problem, as many afterschool activities do not end until 3:20 p.m. Chairman Kornet said she would "find it hard to believe that we could not find space at Deer Hill for the program." She suggested that the P.S.O. be asked to take a poll among Deer Hill students and parents to find out if a separate program is needed.

In addition the board voted to:

- award contract for science room renovations in the amount of $113,090 to Harvard Construction Co. of West Roxbury.
- approve submission of title II Science Grant in the amount of $500.
- Instruct Superindendent to make available the annual teacher evaluations for school committee review by next meeting on June 6.

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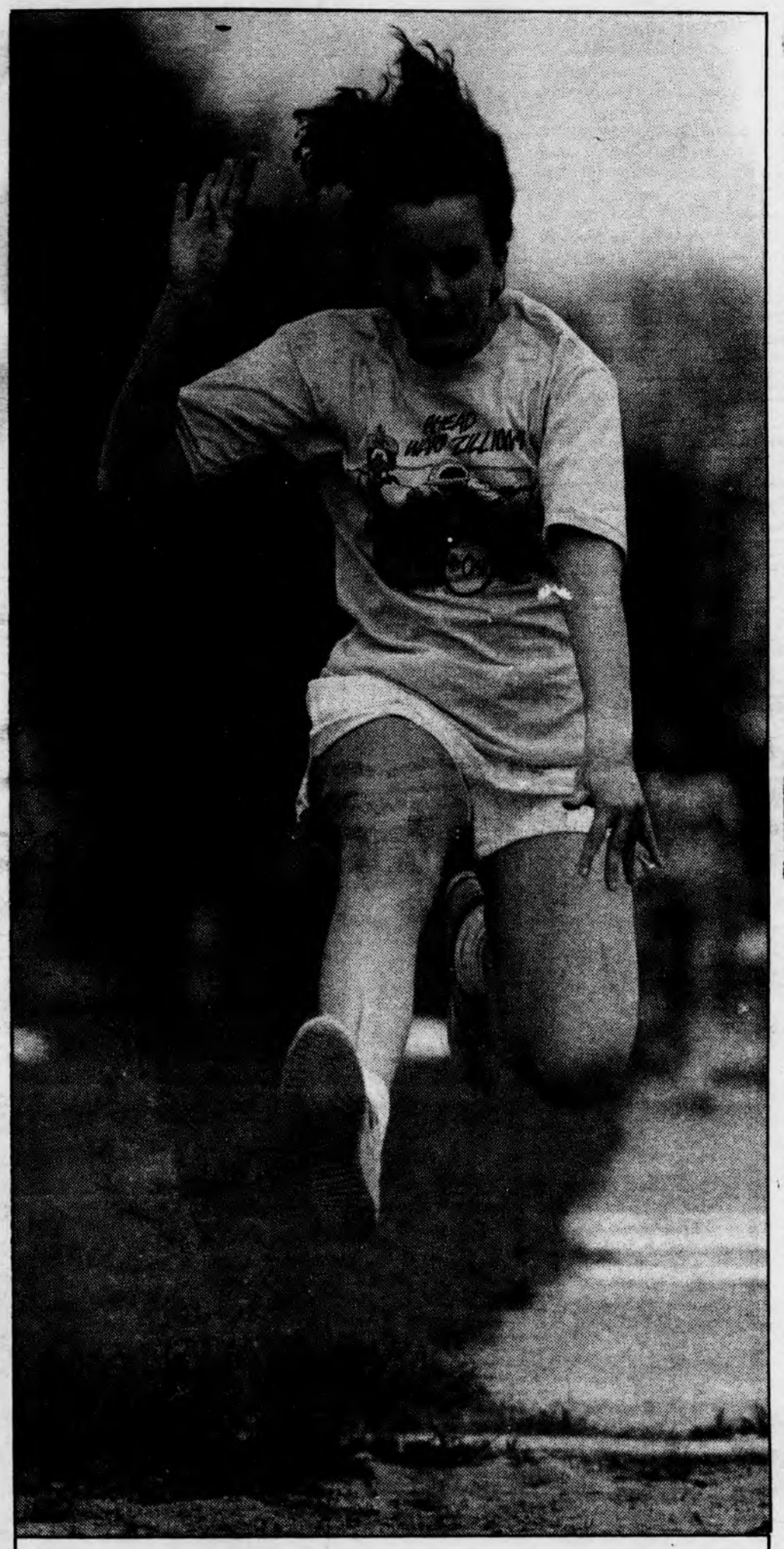

Maureen Smith takes off during a recent CHS track meet where she competed in the long jump. (Chris Edwards)

One man to be charged in state park incident

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Following a two-week investigation, environmental law enforcement officials are seeking a criminal complaint against one individual involved in an alleged "medieval witch cult" at Wompatuck State Park.

Sam Ameen, chief of Environmental Law Enforcement for the Department of Marine Fisheries, said a hearing is being sought at Quincy District Court June 10 at 10 a.m. Law enforcement officials are seeking a charge of possession of illegal weapons against one individual involved in the May 7 incident.

According to Chief Ameen, the case is now officially closed.

The one person to be charged by police will not be identified unless the complaint is issued against him. He was in possession of four double-edged knives, Chief Ameen said.

When Hingham, Cohasset and environmental police officers raided a bunker at the state park May 7, they found 11 individuals dressed in what appeared to be medieval witch costumes. Although police originally thought the group may have been a "witch cult," they now believe the group was innocent of any wrong doing.

Members and friends of the group have come to their defense, saying they were dressed in costume that day as part of an advertising project for school.

"After investigating this," Chief Ameen said, "we decided they were doing nothing illegal. After deliberating on this, we decided to charge only one man." That man, police said, transported a personal weapons collection into the state park specifically for the school project. Included in the collection were machetes, swords and double-edged knives.

Police decided not to charge the 11 group members with trespassing. Entry by motor vehicle into that area of the park, where several World War II bunkers are located, is prohibited. However, Chief Ameen explained, the group members, ranging in age from 17 to 41 years, will not be charged because the area was not properly posted.

"Our objective is not to bring cases into court; it's to enforce the rules," he stated. "But in all fairness to those people, this area was not properly posted. They will not be charged."

The investigation into the May 7 incident will be closed once the single criminal complaint is sought, according to Ameen.

Robert McKenzie, head of the Wampatuck State Park patrol staff, said the only noticeable decline in visitors to the park this spring has been caused by bad weather, not adverse publicity.

"I can't say we've been affected by

(See page 12)

Memorial parade at 9 a.m.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray will be the speaker at Memorial Day ceremonies Monday, May 30, at Veteran's Memorial Park, Cohasset Harbor.

According to Lawrence Sousa, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post which sponsors the ceremonies, the noontime observance will be preceded by visits to cemeteries.

Marchers will assemble at 8 a.m. at the post home, 38 Summer St., and proceed to the library where they will board buses for the North Cohasset Cemetery. The honor roll will be read at 9 a.m.

The group will then travel to the Woodside Cemetery at 9:30 a.m., and to the Beechwood Cemetery at 9:45 a.m.

Parade marchers will assemble on Sohier Street at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to the Central Cemetery at 11 a.m. and to the center of town at 11:30 a.m.

Marchers will include members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Firemen's Squad and honor guard.

The Deer Hill School Band will also take part as will bagpipers.

A restored fire engine driven by Glenn Pratt will also be part of the parade.

Prior to Memorial Day, some 600 American flags will be placed on the graves of deceased Cohasset veterans, Sousa noted.

For the first time, the Cohasset Community Center will host an old Fashioned Family Picnic on the side yard after the parade. In case of rain, it will be held in the gym.

Families are invited to spread out blankets and enjoy a picnic.

The community center will sell hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks, according to Judy Volungis, community center director.

"Memorial Day is sort of a family day," said Volungis.

"Most of the kids will be marching in the parade.

"We're hoping for a good crowd at the picnic."

DA supports plans to refurbish Curtis Estate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The Norfolk County District Attorney has given his strong support to plans to convert the former Curtis Estate to housing for the needy, the elderly and the mentally retarded.

In a letter to Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan, District Attorney William Delahunt urged the state to approve a plan recently submitted by the Curtis Estate Action Committee, which calls for the conversion of the main Jerusalem Road home to community housing for eight handicapped or retarded persons.

According to the plan filed with the state April 1 by the action committee, the existing barn will be renovated into a residence for a caretaker/custodian, a family life advocate, and other personnel. Additional outbuildings will provide transitional shelter for affordable needy.

Atty. Delahunt urged the state attorney general to oppose a complaint for Cy Pres which was filed last winter by the Curtis Estate Board of Trustees. The ten trustees, who have maintained the home and about $1.8 million in stocks and bonds since Goerge Curtis' death in 1931, filed the complaint in order to sell the 55-acre property. The property is valued at about $1.7 million.

Since that time, neighbors and concerned residents have formed the Curtis Estate Action Committee. They are determined to stop the sale of the home for private development, and have

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—Inside—

Village parking changes ..... pg. 6
Garden Club dedication ..... pg. 6
South Look ..... Alcoholism: Disease vs. Misconduct

Cohasset's week . . .

Mooring fees due

Harbormaster Steve Osborne reminds boaters that 1988 mooring user fees are due and payable by the close of business, June 1.

The fees may be paid at the treasurer-collector's office at town hall.

The harbormaster also noted that the mooring waiting list renewals must be completed by the close of business, June 1. Boaters may stop by the harbor department to fill out their renewal forms.

No leased parking

After an outpouring of opposition by local residents at last week's meeting, Cohasset selectmen voted 2 to 1 Monday night against leasing the Edwin Young parking lot on Government Island to Hugo's Restaurant for additional parking.

Selectmen James Gallagher and Burt Pratt, chairman, said they voted against the proposal in deference to the neighbors.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was in favor of a 30-day trial period.

"If the residents felt that it wasn't working, then we would reverse the decision," said Laugelle.

Before the vote, Hugo's owner Paul Logue proposed renting the space for $2,500 a year.

Logue also said he wouldn't mind cleaning up the land of debris.

"I think I can demonstrate that I can make it work," said Logue.

"But the only way I can do that is if I have a chance to prove it," he said.

"I'm opposed because of the Parker Ave. people," said Gallagher.

"I'm not opposed to your business. But I can't forget the residents."

"Seventy-five percent of the neighbors are against this."

In other action, Selectmen:

- Approved reserve fund transfer of $9,000 to the Cohasset Police Department.
- Granted a one-day all alcoholic beverage license to the Catholic Charities for July 23, 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Oaks to raise funds for Sunset House Vacation House, Hull.
- Granted a one day alcoholic beverage license and live entertainment license to Stephen Roy of Jerusalem Road for a 20th year reunion for Harvard University graduates at his home June 11, 11 a.m. to midnight.
- Granted a one day alcoholic beverage license to the Cohasset Community Center for May 28, 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Pier dumpster

A local fisherman has asked selectmen to place a dumpster at the town landing so that trash and plastic containers will not be dumped into the harbor.

Matthew Marr wrote to selectmen last week, asking that a dumpster be placed on the landing for the fishermen who load and unload their gear and catch.

He noted that harbormaster Steven Osborne had requested the dumpster in his annual department budget, but the request was denied by the advisory committee. According to Marr, there are not enough facilities at the landing to accommodate the 20 fishermen who use the pier. A few trash barrels are located on the grass by the Lawrence Wharf, but they are not enough, Marr noted.

"The barrels are always overflowing with trash and as a result the trash ends up on the grass and in the harbor. Hundreds of pounds of trash and plastics are dumped into the harbor and surrounding ocean daily," he stated in his letter. "The placement of a dumpster at that location would go a long way in alleviating this problem for a minimum cost."

Marr said selectmen should consider the dumpster an investment in the preservation of "our oceans and harbors."

Bill Downey of Cohasset looks ready to play although he was just at a recent CHS baseball game to watch. (Kym Marcella)

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DA supports Curtis Estate plan . . .

recommended that about eight acres of the land be used to house the elderly, retarded and needy as the former owner specified in his will.

George Curtis specifically requested that upon the death of his wife, the "Curtis Home" was to be used "as a home and refuge for feeble, deformed, or invalid women who are without means and are unable to provide for their own living."

"Where at a critical junction in the process," action committee member Joseph McElroy explained.

Although the action committee filed its plan April 1, town officials requested a deadline extension of May 31 during which they will review and comment on the plan.

After that time, a hearing will be scheduled on the Cy Pres petition. That petition is a legal manuever by the trustees to break the will in order to sell the property for private development.

It has been action committee's contention that the Cy Pres petition should not be approved. "Unless they prove that a home for needy is not possible," McElroy said, adding, "It's our understanding that the attorney general has asked the trustees to prove that the Curtis Estate is impractical as a home for the needy. To the best of our knowledge, that information has not been forthcoming."

In the letter sent by Atty. Delahunt to the attorney general, he reaffirmed the intent of the Curtis will. The district attorney stated, "The Attorney General should make every possible effort to insure that the land and trust assets be used to provide 'at Cohasset' the maximum number of living units for physically or mentally disabled people who lack the financial means to provide for their own living."

He continued, "I am not at all convinced that it is 'impossible or impractical or illegal to carry out the particular (charitable) purpose' of the trust. . . . every effort should be made to explore ways to create and maintain at the Cohasset site the maximum possible number of new housing units for mentally or physically handicapped."

As Atty. Delahunt noted in his letter, the Cohasset Housing Authority is willing to act as the prime agency which will carry out the charitable purpose of the will, "the creation and maintenance of housing in Cohasset for low income, disabled people."

According to the plan for the development and operation of the Curtis home as designed by the action committee, the Cohasset Housing Authority is willing to accept the funds of the Curtis Trust to use for the establishment and maintenance of the home. The authority has filed motion to intervene in the Cy Pres complaint.

The action committee's plan calls for a residential facility serving South shore residents who are elderly, handicapped, deformed or invalid, and who are needy and without sufficient means for their own support regardless of race or religion.

The main house is to be refurbished for community housing for either eight elderly handicapped or eight retarded persons. The barn will be converted into a residence for the property caretaker, custodian, a family life advocate, and other personnel needed to operate the Curtis Home.

Additional buildings will be used to provide transitional shelter for afffordable needy "and/or units of housing for others within the Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD) and Welfare Department guidelines," according to the plan.

Approximately five additional acres will be reseved specifically for housing purposes to be defined as future need arises, the action committee plan states.

It is proposed that the balance of the real estate on Jerusalem Road (about 42 acres), identified as conservation land, be sold to the Cohasset Conservation Trust for about $200,000.

The plan also proposes that an advisory committee be formed, known as the Curtis Home Advisory Committee. Members will include representatives of a Cohasset church, the fair houisn committee, the housing partnership, the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens, the Hingham Interfaith Shelter, a Curtis Home Director, and a representative of the abuttors.

According to a specific cost analysis of the Curtis Home plan, the committee believes the project "represents an improvment in the value of the trust by approximately one million dollars. In addition to which at least six families will have homes or temporary shelter, and at least six new jobs will have been created. Most importantly, the wishes of George Curtis will have been fulfilled, and greater benefits will have been realized by the needy."

Using two alternative plans to refurbish the land with state grants, taking into the consideration the cost of maintaining and operating the homes, the committee believes their plan will net more money for the trustees of the property, and net income for the property will far exceed the current income generated there.

Since the action committee was formed last winter, they have gathered more than 1,100 signatures supporting their opposition to the private development of the property.

Since that time, committee members have spent more than 200 hours formulating this plan for the Curtis Estate. Architect Chia-Ming Sze has offered his services to the committee without

(See page 28)

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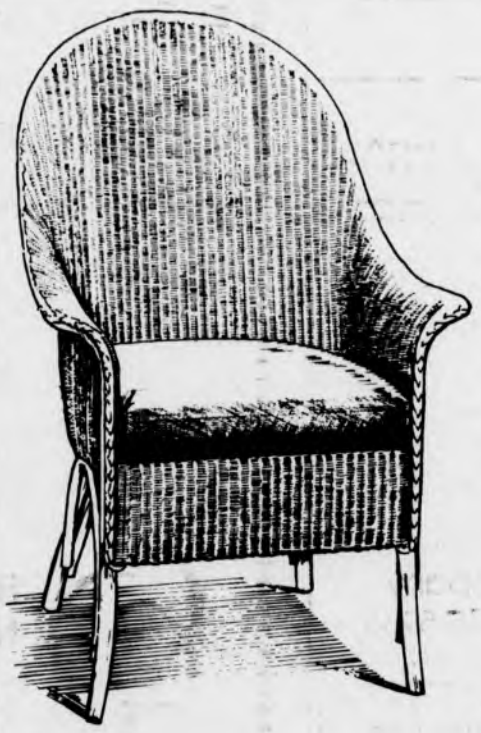

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Coalition charts South Shore historical trail

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Historians from 11 South Shore towns have charted an historical trail through the region, and the map is going to press.

The trail winds through Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell and Rockland.

Entitled "Hidden New England: Old Colonial Trails," the brochure charts a course along the scenic coast and riverways, past colonial and Victorian houses, through a myriad of historic sites.

In addition to naming historic sites in each town, the brochure highlights activities, events and other attractions.

State Senator William Golden conceived the idea of an historic trail in December 1987, saying tourists should know there is a wealth of history between Quincy and Plymouth.

The South Shore Coalition marshalled together historical society members from the 11 towns, and that group set about designing a brochure to promote attractions between the city of presidents and the home of the pilgrims.

Continental Cablevision is sponsoring the project.

Carol Knox of Duxbury, who designed the brochure, said about 5,000 will be printed initially. They should be ready for circulation by June 6.

They will be printed in black and white, she said. There are six panels inside and six outside, and it will fold so as to fit inside a business-size envelope.

Each panel will include text, photographs and a map.

Kathleen Laidlaw of Scituate, who organized the project, commended members of local historical societies for their enthusiasm in participating.

"It takes a dedicated group of people to do something like this," she said. "I think the historical societies are doing a super job, and I think this brochure will prove that statement.

Here is a rundown of what the brochure will include:

• Sites in Cohasset include the town common with its meetinghouse, town hall and sea captains' homes, and its frog pond.

The Captain John Wilson House and Maritime Museum highlight the village center.

On Summer Street, the Caleb Lothrop House holds historic artworks, library and archives of local and regional history.

Other attractions to be mentioned in the brochure include the South Shore Art Center, the South Shore Music Circus, Whitney and Thayer woods and Wheelwright Park.

Visitors will be encouraged to travel the Jerusalem Road and Country Way trails.

Events include the Road Race by the Sea, South Shore Art Festival, Greek Taverna, Carillion Concerts, Cohasset Dramatic Club and Christmas on the Common.

• Visitors to Duxbury will be encouraged to see the Captain Gershom Bradford House, the King Caesar House and the John Alden House.

Other attractions include the Myles Standish Monument, Myles Standish Reservation, Duxbury Art Complex and Duxbury Beach.

Tourists will be encouraged to travel St. George Street to the Powder Point Bridge, and along Shore Road through picturesque Snug Harbor.

• The brochure will encourage guests to Hanover to visit the Stetson House and Museum, the john Curtis Library, Town Hall and Hanover Four Corners.

Other attractions include Luddams Crossing and historic Assinippi Village.

The old trail through Hanover runs along Elm Street and West Elm Street.

The Hanover Historical Society holds several dinner meetings and field trips.

• Visitors to Hingham will be persuaded to tour Hingham Square and see the Old Ordinary, Old Derby Academy and Old Ship Church.

Other attractions include the South Shore Conservatory of Music, New England Wildlife Center, World's End Reservation, Wompatuck State Park and Boston Harbor State Park.

Tourists will be encouraged to ride down Main Street to Hingham Square and to take the Island ferry and Boston commuter boats.

The Fourth of July parade, Hingham Civic Orchestra and Hingham Civic Theater also are highlights.

• Sights to see in Hull include Hull Village with Hull Town Hall, Fort Revere-Fort Independence Park, the Hull Lifesaving Museum and the Carousel Under-the-Clock.

While in Hull, tourists also should stop at Nantasket Beach and ride the ferry, according to the brochure.

Annual events include the Nantasket Beach Road Race, concerts at Metroparks Nantasket Beach Pavilion, concerts at Fort Revere and Kids Fest.

Other events include the Head-of-the-Weir Race, Nantasket Bike Race, Historical Tour, Holiday Fair-by-the-Sea, Snow Row and Sea Lover's Film Fest.

• In Marshfield, tourists can view the Marshfield Historic Complex including the Winslow House, Webster Law Office, Carriage Shed and Blacksmith Shop.

They also can visit the site of the Fessenden Tower and Winslow Cemetery.

Other attractions include the mouth of the North and South rivers and the site of the Daniel Webster Home.

Visitors will be encouraged to travel Ocean Street through Fieldston, Ocean Bluff and Brant Rock. Annual events include the Marshfield Fair and Yesterday.

• In Norwell, visitors could see the Jacobs Farmhouse, Norwell Center with its Kent House, James Library First Parish Church and Old Town Hall.

Other attractions include the Norris Reservation and South Shore Natural Science Center.

Old trails through Norwell are Main Street and the North River.

• Visitors to Pembroke will be encouraged to explore Pembroke Center, the Pembroke Historical Society Museum, Adah Hall House and Friends Meeting House.

Old coach roads through Pembroke are routes 14, 53 and 139.

Annual events include open houses, Christmas festivities, workshops, fish fry and herring run.

• In Rockland, tourists can visit Lower Union Street, the 1745 house and Rockland Memorial Library.

If they visit at the right time, they might be able to see the Rockland Art Association Show.

• Visitors to Scituate will be encouraged to visit the Cudworth House, Barn and Cattle Pound, the Mann Farmhouse and historical Museum, Stockbridge Mill, the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead and Mill, Scituate Lighthouse, Lawson Tower, the Little Red Schoolhouse and Scituate's harbor and beaches.

Annual events include the Crocus Bloom at Mann Farmhouse, historical tours and Heritage Days.

(See page 5)

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Coalition looks for two area 'special places'

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition wants the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs to name two South Shore locations "special places."

Two years ago, the state began to recognize places of scenic or historic significance.

Of the 14 sites designated special places that year, the Back River was the only South Shore site selected.

With the designation any proposed development along the Back River's banks is screened carefully by the state.

Last year, five sites were designated as special places. They are the Nantucket Moorlands, the view from the French King Bridge in Erving, the Lampson Brook Agricultural Reserve—a working farm in Belchertown, Maudsley State Park in Newburyport, and the Emerald Necklace—a system of parks stretching from north of Boston through the Back Bay, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted.

Now the coalition is suggesting that the North River and Hull's Fort Revere Tower be added to the list.

The 10-town organization intended to narrow its list of suggestions from eight sites to one.

The coalition originally was considering the following sites: Myles Standish Monument Reservation in Duxbury, World's End in Hingham, Fort Revere Tower and Hull Village in Hull, the Black Pond Nature Preserve, Norris Reservation and Jacobs Farm Homestead all in Norwell, and Great Hill in Weymouth.

But Marshfield selectman Richard Levin pushed for consideration of the area where the North and South rivers converge.

Hanover selectman Janet O'Brien then suggested that the entire North River corridor be considered, including the mouth of the North and South rivers.

O'Brien said the North River served as an inland waterway for the native American tribes of the region. On the North River, they were able to travel from Massachusetts Bay to Narragansett Bay.

"It is also the site of many Colonial homes that belonged to ship captains and builders," she said, "and the topography varies from salt marshes at the mouth to rocky gorges upriver. There is a variety of unique attributes."

In the mouth, she added, there are many species of fish and shellfish, a boon to commercial fishermen.

The representatives from Norwell and Duxbury agreed to drop their sites from in the list in favor of suggesting the North River corridor.

The river flows through Hanson, Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate.

Duxbury selectman Patricia Dowd agreed that the South River, which flows through Duxbury, might benefit from the special designation of its mouth at the convergence with the North River.

Because the Weymouth Back River already had been named a special place by the state, Weymouth selectman Brian McDonald demurred with regard to Great Hill.

Selectman Edward Lewiecki of Hingham noted that World's End has limited access and parking, and since public accessibility is important to selection, he agreed to drop that site from the list.

Hull's town planner Romin Koebel and selectman Kathy Zaccheo persistently pushed for the Fort Revere Tower.

"You get a 360-degree panoramic view of the harbor and bay," Koebel said. "It's an undiscovered gem."

He said Hull may receive a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission for supportive construction and the Metropolitan District Commission probably will take the surrounding land to make a park.

The French fought off the British in Hull during the American Revolution, and during World War I the tower was used as a lookout for German U-boats.

"It really is a potential tourist focal point," Koebel said. "In the summer concerts are held there, and they are comparable to the Newport Jazz Festival."

Zaccheo noted that the boats and ferries from Boston land about a quarter-mile from the site.

Koebel suggested that tourists could visit Hull and then bike through the South Shore.

Historical trail . . .

(Continued from page 4)

• Sights to see in Weymouth include Abigail Adams' Birthplace, Indian Dugout Canoe and Town Museum, Fogg Library and Town Hall.

Other attractions include Great Esker Park and Webb park.

Visitors to Weymouth will be encouraged to travel Washington Street and see Rice Tavern, or watch the Herring Run.

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Demographer illustrates area change

Planning board and selectmen representatives to the South Shore Coalition got a new view of growth and change on the South Shore last week.

Douglas Carnahan, a demographer with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, presented a report illustrating projected changes in housing, population and land use.

The document was used recently as a basis for the MAPC's employment and population forecast for the region.

Carnahan chose last week to concentrate on "a few of the more interesting trends."

There is a high concentration of families with children under 18 on the South Shore.

There will be a peak this year in the number of births as the baby boom generation has babies, and there will be a gradual decline in fertility over time.

Most communities on the South Shore can handle the strain of the increased number of baby boom babies, but Marshfield and Duxbury may have to add to their school systems, Carnahan said.

In other trends, the number of families with multiple means of income is relatively low, he said.

The concentration of manufacturing also is relatively low, he noted, as is the density of population and racial diversity.

Although the population increase for the region has been relatively small, according to the report, Marshfield and Duxbury are growing at a "significant" rate.

The greatest increases in per capita income, Carnahan said, are in Hingham, Cohasset and, because of some gentrification there, Hull.

Job growth has been especially sharp in towns directly along Route 3, he added.

There has been a great increase in the number of multi-family dwellings constructed in Weymouth and Hull, while the greatest increase in the number of single-family homes was in Marshfield and Duxbury.

"The potential for demographic change," Carnahan said, "was based on the number of projects proposed. It gave us a look four years or so into the future.

"The outlook for employment growth was based on the amount of vacant industrial and commercial sites."

Based on that factor, Carnahan said the greatest employment growth in the region will occur in Rockland, Norwell and Hingham.

There are a number of large vacant sites for industrial and commercial development in those towns, he noted.

Land available for the development of retail space is greatest in Weymouth and Hanover.

The coalition can use this demographic plan, Carnahan said, to plan for such growth, growth that will have implications on traffic flow, hydrology, land use and other factors that affect the quality of life on the South Shore.

Cohasset Chamber proposes village parking changes

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset selectmen referred a proposal made by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce regarding parking in Cohasset Village to the safety officer.

According to Richard Straley of the chamber, it was the consensus at a recent meeting that parking spaces in the village should be reserved for short-term parkers "so that the general public would be best served."

"Therefore, it was suggested that all the business owners strongly request that their employees park in the town parking lot and thereby make the spaces in the village available for short term parking," he stated in a letter to business owners in Cohasset Village.

"The board of directors of the chamber of commerce feels that this is essential and we will be requesting that the Cohasset Police Department make every effort possible to monitor the parking situation in the village and to ticket long-term parkers."

Straley told selectmen Monday night that the village is being congested by delivery trucks.

"Therefore, we would ask that each business owner do everything possible to have deliveries made in the early morning, to have trucks park parallel so that they do not extend out into the lane of traffic. This is most important if a trailer truck is involved.

"...The facts of the matter are that there is no justification for a delivery truck obstructing the free flow of traffic through the village and therefore, something must be done.

"Once again the board of directors will request the Cohasset Police Department to ticket the offenders.

"The parking and traffic situation in the village is not very good...however, it certainly would be very pleasant if people coming into the village had an opportunity to park easily and were able to drive through the village without dodging around delivery trucks.

"We feel that we can make an immediate impact in the two areas listed and thereby display to the town officials that we can be of assistance in curing some of the problems," Straley stated.

No smoking to be enforced

The health agent has informed town hall officials that smoking should be prohibited throughout all town buildings as regulated by a 1987 state law.

The health agent is responsible for enforcing the law in restaurants, supermarkets and retail food outlets. The town's building inspector, Dr. Joseph Godzik noted, is responsible for enforcing the law in all other public buildings.

According to Dr. Godzik, the legislation prohibits smoking in any public building unless an area has been specifically designated as a smoking area. He suggested that some area, perhaps in the basement of the town hall addition, be designated as the smoking area within town hall.

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Cohasset Garden Club dedicates historical gardens

Wednesday, May 18, the Historic House Gardens which are maintained by the Cohasset Garden Club, were dedicated to their cherished and dedicated member, Virginia Whitney Knowles.

The dedication of this garden to Mrs. Knowles celebrated the Club's great affection and gratitude to her and her family for all things beautiful as expressed in this little garden in the center of the village.

In June, 1983, Mrs. Knowles gave a history of the garden at the Historic House and here are some excerps from that talk:

"It all began twenty-four years ago. The Maritime Museum which Jessie Cox had given was in its place. Marjorie Gutterson was the president of our club and Ross Sherbrooke was president of the Historical Society. It was 1959; and that year Marjorie received a letter from the society asking if our club would draw a garden plan for the two buildings.

"It begins with the difficult spot between the two buildings; the ledge, rampant with Honeysuckle and Wild Cherry, and the hill of rock-filled earth left there when the Museum site was excavated.

"The next step was to cover the cement blocks with old creosoted wood, erect steps and terminal posts of old timber, and to cut heavy planking into squares to use as 'stepping stones' in the walk.

"At last we had a level area at the top of our wall, and a bank on which to plant. We sowed grass seed on the level spot and planted Mylle on the bank. Hollyhocks and Chrysanthemums were put against the Museum and Iris and Lavender in front of the Historic House. Creeping Thyme went in among the blocks of the walk and Iberis and Dienthus at the edge. A trellis and grapevine went upon the side of the Historic House wall and across the way Peonies were tucked in.

"Along the top of the wall we planted small Box bushes and on either side of the steps were placed two larger Boxwoods, the handsome gift of Mr. and Mrs. Coulter. Mrs. Warren, always on hand either in planting, weeding or bringing touches from her own garden, was a constant source of strength as were Mrs. Cumner and Mrs. Ketchum, who gave generously of their time—and when the first heavy planting and weeding started; new recruits; Mrs. Coulton, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Hutson came to help.

The historical museum gardens, maintained by the Cohasset Garden Club, were dedicated to Virginia Knowles last week. Participating in the ceremonies were: Charles Fink, president of the historical society and Barbara Power, president of the garden club. (Dave Sullivan)

"The interest and approval by all who have passed by and the presentation of the giant anchor by Mr. Jason and Mr. Butman have created a rare link. We are grateful for this treasure from the sea and also for the beautiful carved fragments belonging to the Museum, which adorn the posts and frame our garden.

"From time to time, sons, husbands and once a brother arrived to give a helping hand, and this is how it came about that Mr. Ketchum, observing the need of proper access to the front door of the Museum, presented the granite stones and installed new steps.

"As soon as these were in place, we planted an Ilex Glabra and now we have pushed beyond the steps, and have men working again to finish the clearing at the right of the Museum. When this is done, cobblestones, which were recently a part of an old Cambridge street, will be

(See page 15)

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around town

□ A special salute goes to **Betty Ann Soule**! She walked for hunger in Boston recently, and raised $725.00 for her efforts. That meant she walked 20 miles! Isn't that wonderful? So many will benefit from that walk . . . we'll bet that Betty Ann may need a new pair of walking sneakers after all of that!

Mary Ahearn, one of our ambitious seniors, also participated in the walk for hunger, she walked 11 miles! Good work!

Had a nice note from **Kaye Hanlon,** who loves the life on Marco Island, but can't wait for their summer in Cohasset. She and **George** will be flying up for **Jenifer's** graduation from Boston College on May 23. She will be receiving her degree from the Business School as a marketing major. Then they have to hop on the plane again to see their daughter **Gigi's** graduation from St. John Neumann High School in Naples, Florida May 25. Kaye and George's grandson, **Patrick,** also celebrates his 2nd birthday on that day. Wow, if you think your May schedule is a hectic one. . . .

□ **John Larkin Thompson** of Cohasset, President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., will be awarded an honorary degree from Emmanuel College as an outstanding member of the Boston business community.

Emmanuel College Commencement Day begins with a Baccalaureate Liturgy at 10:30 a.m. concelebrated by Reverend Jerry Hogan, Emmanuel Campus Minister, and Reverend Micheal F. Groden, Emmanuel Trustee.

□ **Diana Kornet,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John L. Kornet, Jr.,** will play the role of The Boy's Mother (Mrs. Hucklebee) in Milton Academy's production of "The Fantasticks."

The play will be performed May 19, 20, and 21 at Milton Academy where Diana is currently enrolled as a junior.

□ Diana has also been chosen to be part of an exchange program between Milton Academy and the James Allen's Girls' School in England.

She will leave Milton Academy, where she is currently enrolled as a junior, in the middle of May, and return at the end of June, spending the time attending classes and participating in school life at the all-girls school in London. In return, the London school has sent a group of six girls for the balance of the school year who are participating in all facets of campus life at Milton Academy.

□ I had a nice phone call from **Ellery Clark** last week, and is he ever excited! His father, **Ellery H. Clark Sr.**, Harvard '96, was an outstanding athlete who participated in the Olympics in Athens Greece in 1986. He won his two events, and is known as a field event "wonder." Last Tuesday, "USA Today" ran an article naming Mr. Clark Sr. the most prominent name to be nominated for National Track and Field Hall of Fame. "USA Today" went on to say that Mr. Clark was one of the most prominent in the 18th century much less the 19th century! There are 11 nominees, Olympians, and second favored is **Mr. Liquori**, for his distance running. The announcement will come soon, and we hope that Mr. Clark will be in Cohasset when it does so we can all congratulate him. It's an honor indeed to be nominated to such a prestigious spot!

□ Here's hoping that **"Benjy" Watson** is home from South Shore Hospital as he reads this! Ben had to undergo emergency appendix surgery! The good news is he waited until after hockey to have his attack. What would **Dennis** and the boys have done without him?

Two year-old Andrew Busk escapes from his mother, Joan, during a recent jaunt about the Joy Street cemetery.

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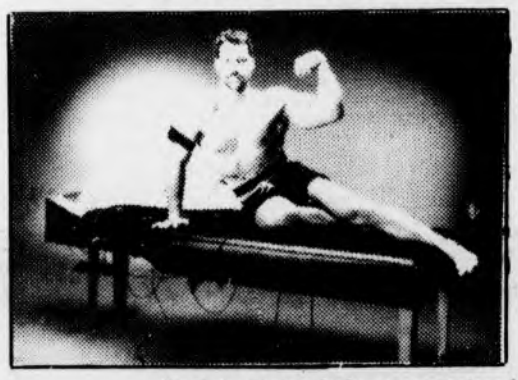

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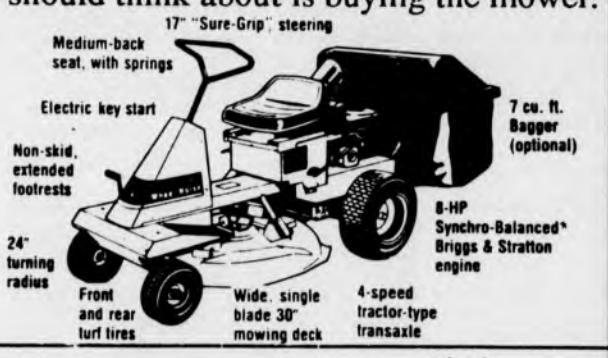

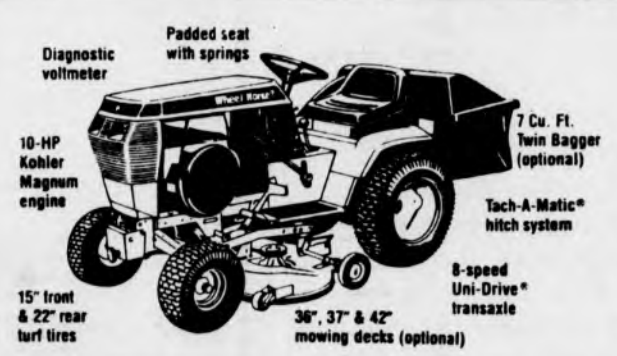

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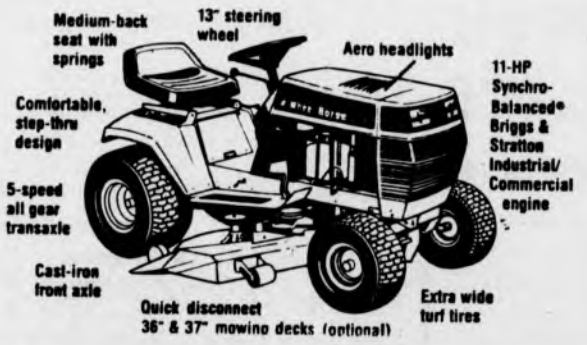

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around town

Joel Whitman tries to deflect the frisbee off his foot during a fast-paced game on Cohasset Common. (Kym Marcella)

□ **Alna Ekbert,** Relocation Director of Hallmark 100 Properties in Cohasset recently attended a meeting of the Northeast Region All-Points Relocation Service Broker's Council. The purpose of the council is to foster referral business among the 49 members in the Northeast Region and to serve as a welcoming committee at the All-Points National Convention to be held in Boston in July.

□ This is a special week for the Veterans of Foreign Wars; it is their annual Poppy Drive. The Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9416 will conduct their sales outside several businesses and canisters will be in several locations. If you wish to volunteer, contact **Bob Hall** or **Ralph Perroncello**. The proceeds from this drive benefit veterans and their families by supporting the VFW National Home and the Veterans Administration Hospital Program. The poppies are made by disabled veterans, and are especially nice this year. It seemed funny not to see them made out of plastic; it's a nice soft fabric. Support our veterans—buy a poppy.

□ There is a special gathering in San Antonio Texas. **Dick** and **Bonnie (Edmonds) Ritter's** youngest son **Eric** is graduating from High School. He will be going to Southwestern University in the fall. Bonnie's sisters, **Sheila Long** and **Joan Lawrence** will be present. **Rick** and **Mark**, Eric's older brothers and students at Texas A&M University will also be there for the gala. **Joan** and **Paul Lawrence's** son **David** will be in Cohasset for the summer to work and live with his grandparents, **Dutchie** and **Adelle Lawrence**. His other grandparents are **Bruce** and **Mary Edmonds**. While David is here in Cohasset, Paul, Joan and Peter will be biking the Rockies, six days and 387 miles. One of the passes they'll bike over will be Berthoud Pass, the Continental Divide, 11,315 feet! And that won't be the biggest pass! Have fun, everyone!

□ We also want to mention **Vi Tuthill**, who is still feeling under the weather (maybe it **is** the weather). Hope you are up and about real soon.

□ Happy birthday to **Ann Pompeo**.

□ **Phil Smith** certainly has done an admirable job with his new complex . . . now that the flowers and shrubs are outside the building (for sale by Creative Landscape), it really looks like a quaint side-street in Nantucket or somewhere. If you haven't seen it, go by—it's lovely.

□ Be sure to go to the Memorial Day Parade next week, and take the time to think of the veterans that died for what we have today. And, when you are at the harbor, be sure to look and see the Memorial with all of the flags flying. it's enough to give one goose-bumps!

□ Have a nice holiday, and remember what happened that was newsworthy; then call me and share it with everyone.

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Editorial

Freedom of choice

Prom time is approaching for our students, and that can only mean graduation is days away.

It is a special time for our young students, one that will be lovingly remembered for many years. It is a time for magic and romance - one of their last opportunities to spend together as members of one group. For the next few weeks, there will be no popularity contests, no struggle for acceptance. Everyone in this class is a valued member - one who has shared love and knowledge with others who eagerly accepted that gift.

For many years, they have struggled through this educational process together, learning their alphabets and simple rules of arithmetic. They expanded their visions as they continued through the grades, learning larger vocabularies along with the evils and goodness of life.

Growing is never an easy process. We never feel sure of ourselves. We analyze our judgments, our responses and our inabilities to respond.

But they are grown now. For better or for worse, they are able to make their own decisions based on the values and judgments made for them in the past. The groundwork has been laid, and now they are free to accept or reject it.

Prom time and graduation is a time of great freedom for our children - a time when they are accepted as young adults into a world filled with happiness and sorrow. It is their responsibility now to accept the right path, to learn from mistakes and to keep struggling for that happiness.

The prom is a time of great responsibility. Our children must decide for themselves how they will behave, how they will react. It is one of their first tests of freedom, and we always hope they will succeed.

There are so many new challenges for our children to face. We hope the prom and graduation time is one of the easier challenges they will meet. This taste of freedom should be enjoyed, but certainly not abused.

This is their time - a time to salute the youth of our town. They should be applauded for their fine accomplishments throughout the years - be it athletic, academic, artistic or dramatic. Our students have won many honors, which only serves to further distinguish the entire community.

They should be proud of the time they have spent in this town, as they look forward to a future that may take them far away.

They can look back on this community with pride - the place where a foundation of wisdom and goodness began.

Mike Wilson and Peter Madge of Cohasset paddle to shore in the harbor after a day of fishing with their dog, Beauty. (Alan Chapman)

Wanted — A Tutor

The Osgood needs a tutor for a non-English speaking child. Should you be able to devote an hour a day in this capacity, please call the school at 383-6117.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

East coast tank is filled

Letters

To the Editor:

It's difficult to create an environment.

There are chemicals you can use. And you can throw in a rock or two, gravel, floating plants. And for awhile everything's fine. Then something happens . . . nothing you're aware of. It's just wrong . . . and all of a sudden your fish have the wasting disease. Ick. Salt treatments might work. Change the water. Try to decide who's sick, who's recovering.

Everybody has laughed at my first experience with fish (only some golds, cats and two moors . . . and one little gold I rescued from a torture cylinder). I actually TOOK that fish and its torture cylinder from its owner . . . the owner was appalled when I told him his fish was in a death chamber.

Kids are like fish. I let my younger son go camping in Whitney Woods, thinking it was safe. Who would be in the woods last month? The Witch Cult, that's who.

The environment is very delicate. When you keep one fish you understand these things better. It's all temporary. One little wrong thing happens, too much urine, benzine in the water, a leak . . . the *Globe* Science Page recently reported that 80 percent of the fish in Boston harbor have cancerous tumors. And then our *South Look* restaurant reviewer wonders why local restaurants don't serve more local fish, shellfish.

When you keep fish you start getting scared about the environment. You understand it can't be created by anybody but you know who.

The water pipes to Hull aren't perfect. Sewerage pipes would have taken all of it to the Hull Plant. But somebody has to deal with the sludge on either end. A big sewer plant would have meant cramming more of us into Cohasset . . . and I'm not sure, environmentally, how many more of us Cohasset can handle. Maybe Cohasset *should* have cut off growth 13 years ago, right before I arrived, like Jean says. But we bought an old house (1800's) with a broken beam nobody wanted. We bought it because we pitied it. So we didn't add to the growth. We inhabited a house built in the 1800's when there were probably only 50 families living in the town.

I've learned that a 10 gallon tank is just about right for three cats and three golds. Two black moors are too many. Six can survive, if I do the one-third water change every two weeks, add one or two teaspoons of rock salt to the tank . . . replace the plants . . . and check the ammonia, the Ph. And watch the slime.

Nope. The Ward Plan isn't perfect. Our tank was probably too full 20 years ago. "Ward" will only deal with our ph., our ammonia . . . we'll still have to carefully watch our slime.

Congratulations to the Sewer Commissioners for seeing this thing through. And congratulations to the CHS class of 1988. Go West young men and women. The East coast tank is crowded.

Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main Street

Mariner continues witch hunting

To the Editor:

The spirit of the Salem "Witch Hunt" is alive and well, and living in . . . Cohasset, Hingham, Quincy and Boston! This time, it has taken the form of "Cult" hysteria.

At least, so it appears to the many people who know what really has been going on in Wompatuk State Park at the so-called "devil-worship" bunker discovered last week by local police.

Area media have had a marvelous time weaving an imaginative tale of "devil cults" and theorizing about "animal sacrifice' and assorted other juicily sensational tidbits. People who know the facts have been falling down laughing at the gullibility of reporters who apparently learned nothing from the VietNam era, and still think that a police report can be considered "fact" rather than "allegation."

I am not laughing. Some people are so simple that they actually believe that "if it's in the paper it must be true." They, too, are catching this cult hysteria and it is causing a great deal of distress to harmless and innocent people.

I suppose we have made progress of sorts. We don't (yet) hang, stone or burn as they did 200 years ago. (Some of us would, if we could get away with it, but fortunately today's laws do get in the way.) Today we use harassment, rumor and gossip in print. We destroy reputations rather than bodies. We feel very superior to those superstitious Salemites of ages past, while we in 1988 simultaneously swallow tall tales about alleged "cults" without question or doubt.

The real story of the Wompatuk Park bunker is very simple. A year and a half ago, a few young people found one of several empty, abandoned and open WWII-era ammuntion bunkers in a fairly popular and travelled (not isolated) area of the park.

Over the course of several months, they cleaned out debris and junk, brought in some amenities (wax candles and a couple of oil lamps for light, a couple of old auto seats for "chairs," etc.) They salvaged trashed sheet metal and broken glass blocks and built a table for the candles and lamps. (That was the "blood-stained altar" reported in some rather lurid accounts: the "blood" was actually red wax from the candles!) They also managed to build a fireplace from salvaged materials.

They decorated the bunker walls with chalk and charcoal portraits of characters from "The Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings," and elfin "runes" lettering from the same popular J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy books. One girl in the group is a talented artist and costume-designer/seamstress. She chalked a life-size Tolkien elf-queen (the so-called "witch") on one wall. Some drew the logos of favorite rock and "heavy metal" groups and albums such as the "Grateful Dead" and "Hell-Hammer." (Many of the group stongly dislike heavy metal music, but their feeling is "different strokes for different folks." Not all are Tolkien fans either.) Another person has an eagle silhouette belt buckle he likes, so he duplicated it on the wall—large size. Yet another is a PeeWee Herman fan. He drew a "PeeWee's Window to the Universe," complete with curtains.

Last fall, they gathered enough salvaged trashed materials to construct two skateboard ramps at either end of the large smooth bunker floor, so the skateboarders among them could use it, protected from the elements and away from interfering party poopers (they

(See page 11)

New officers of the Community Garden Club were named this week at the club's annual luncheon. Vivian Bobo (l) of the Garden Federation of Mass. installed new officers (l to r) Annette Sechen, treas.; Phyllis Peck, pres.;' Rosie Dole, v.p.; Sue O'Brien, corresp. sec.; Sue Roy, sec. Arlene Ferreira was named 2nd v.p.
(Alan Chapman)

Stone carving class

Boston sculptor Judith Shah returns to the South Shore Art Center for a two-day stone carving workshop Saturday, June 4 and June 18.

The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, introduced Shah's stone carving workshop during its fall 1987 term and since the course proved to be so popular, an expanded two-day version is being offered in June. The course will meet both Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and advanced registration is required.

The two-day workshop will allow participants to work on finishing the details of a stone carved piece. Shah will emphasize the thought process which goes into stone carving because "the substractive method of carving requires thought so as not to remove too much stone in any one area," she said. In describing her workshop, she contends, "some people prefer direct carving because they can control each stage of the work they design. The permanence of stone, its varieties of grain and color as well as its tactile quality make it a choice for some sculptors," she added. She will demonstrate how the chisel marks can be left intentionally to give texture or how a smooth surface can be obtained.

Shah's own work is characterized by an assemblage of natural objects which are cast in bronze and welded celebrating nature, process and symbolism from ancient cultures. Her works have been included in juried exhibits at the Rose Art Museum, the Art Institute of Boston, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the Silvermine Gallery in New Canaan, Ct., Longfellow House Park at Harvard University, George Sherman Union Gallery at Boston University and others. She received a first prize at the Cambridge Art Association 1987 Springfest, "Tree Tier and Sticks Can Break Bones."

For further information on this workshop, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Cohasset Scouts honored by Old Mills District

Son's of Italy Hall in Rockland once again hosted the 1988 Old Mills District Awards Dinner May 6.

District Chairman John Clarkeson opened the evening along with Order of the Arrow Officers Scott Philie of Troop 57 Rockland, Joe Yuska of Troop 4 Hingham, and Michael Lunn of Troop 66 Norwell.

District Commissioner Ron Hopkins from Whitman introduced the recipients of the Unit Awards for Boy Scouting. Receiving awards were:

George Parker, Troop 1, Hingham; Robert J. O'Brien, Troop 34, Hanson; C. Hazel Mitchell, Troop 59, Whitman; John Bryant, Troop 28, Cohasset; William and Ruthelyn Desmond, Troop 57, Rockland; Bernie Gregoire, Troop 4, Hingham; Jim Fahey, Troop 22, Whitman.

Ken Riel of Rockland introduced the recipients of the Unit Awards for Cub Scouting:

Robert Pratt, Pack 41, Abington; Kathy Costa, Pack 78, Norwell; Tony Salerna, Pack 41, Hingham; Sue Buonopane, Pack 42, Rockland; Linda Farrag, Pack 38, Cohasset.

Exploring President Paul Kearney presented the Unit Award for Exploring to Roberta Lehr of Cohasset.

Each year the Old Mills District Awards Committee selected the Cub Leader, Scout Leader, and Explorer Leader of the Year. District Commissioner Hopkins assisted District Chairman Clarkeson in presenting these awards to:

Kathy Costa of Norwell. Mrs. Costa is an Assistant Cub Leader in Pack 78 chartered to St. Helens Church.

Paul Stokinger of Whitman. Mr. Stokinger serves as Scouting Coordinator of Pack and Troop 22 chartered to Holy Ghost Church.

Explorer Leader of the Year was awarded to Paul Kearney who is presently serving as President of the Old Colony Council Exploring Offices Association and is a member of Post 11, Abington.

Several members of Old Mills District were cited for their work in the past year. Among them were:

Steve Nolan of Norwell for his involvement with Dinizulu, Merle Brown of Cohasset for the Klondike Derby, Earle Bestick of Cohasset for the Webelos Weekend, Chrisanne Gregoire for Bowl-arama, Ted Thibodeau of Scituate for Boy Scout Swim and Kevin Maroney for Akela Training.

Chrisanne Gregoire was also recognized as the District's newest recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

Two members of Old Mills District were recently honored by the National Organization of the Boy Scouts. Arthur Lehr of Cohasset was chosen to receive the William H. Spurgeon award for his work in Exploring. Al Taylorof Hanover was honored with the Torch of Bold Award for his outstanding work with and for special needs scouts.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the District Award of Merit. This award is presented to Scouters for their accomplishments not only with the Scouting program, but their complete involvement with the youth in their community.

The District Award of Merit for Cub Scouting was presented to Hazel Edmonds of Hull. Mrs. Edmonds started her service to scouting as a Den Leader in Pack 21 Hull. As her role in the Scouting Community grew and changed, she has never lost sight of the importance of that position.

Tradition of witch hunting . . .

(Continued from page 10)

thought). Oddly enough, these ramps were not mentioned in any of the "cult" stories. I wonder why??

Anyway, so it went for over a year. They bothered nobody. They harmed nothing. They frequently had pleasant passing conversations with other park visitors (and the occasional ranger) in the same vicinity, as it is an active corner of the park and not at all "remote." They had an adopted " clubhouse" for a while—a place to go to enjoy each other's company without hassles, to sometimes perhaps camp out in, to skate board without outraging or disturbing anyone, and to escape the pressures and concerns of day to day "real life." (Gee—it almost sounds like some of the purposes of a public park! Fancy that!) So it was—until last weekend.

Last Saturday (May 7) some of the group of friends were asked for help with an advertising class assignment by another friend from out of town. He is a student at a Boston-area university. He was assigned to do a layout ad for a "Medieval Fair," similar to King Richard's Fair, which is an annual event in Carver, Mass.

Many in the group are medieval history and legend "buffs." Some are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a world-wide organization of people deeply interested in medieval culture and history and its re-enactment, complete with costumes, arms and artifacts suitable to the period.

For this day's outing, a dozen people assembled. They brought handsewn costumes and hand-crafted replica weapons with them to use as props. Most of these were about as sharp as a butter knife. One of the group, a medieval weapons collector, brought along a few extra collector's items, some sharp—to be sure of having enough props for the planned photos. An older man, a good photographer, came along to take the pictures, and brought his daughter with him.

The day went well until, on their way back to their cars, they were accosted and detained by several

Letter

Cohasset and Hingham police officers, along with two Environmental Police. Some people were searched. Some vehicles were also searched. (No one in the group is a drug user, so of course as reported, "no drugs were found.") Some insulting remarks were made by members of the raiding party. The group was finally allowed to leave, after over $2,000.00 worth of prop weapons, being transported in a small cart, were confiscated by the Cohasset police—along with a bolt-cutter tool from one of the vehicles.

Now, for reasons known only to themselves, the "authorities" seem to have transformed the above innocent activities into a "devil cult" conspiracy, with perhaps multiple groups participating. Whether this bizarre interpretation of the facts might be at all related to the rash of self-styled "cult experts" on the scene, and recent classes on the subject attended by local police (as reported in the media), is open to question. The rather "creative" descriptions of the bunker wall decorations and furnishings, and of the group's costumes, makes one wonder. How "Robin Hood," the "Sheriff of Nottingham," several medieval soldiers, a fur and leather-clad "Barbarian," and a green-gowned "Princess" can be mistaken for witches and black-cloaked devil worshipers is beyond me. But then I'm just an ordinary citizen, without benefit of "cult classes." I've never even met a cult.

BUT—I do know most of the people in the Wompatuk group personally. Among them are three vegetarians, at least two deeply committed Christians (once also regarded as a lunatic cult by the Romans of the time), some college students, some folks with "normal jobs," and at least two talented artists. Several are computer whizzes. One is an uncommonly talented costume designer and seamstress with her own business.

They are all unusually gentle, non-violent , caring, relatively normal pepole. They have all been guests in my house at various times. They are as far from "devil-worshiping cultists" as one could get (unless sitting around my living room floor sewing on leather costumes and guzzling orange soda is now a cult activity!)

The bottom line of all this is that inferences have been made which have no basis in fact. An error in judgment by whoever instigated this silly "raid" has been compounded by subsequent press coverage. The result has been distress, dismay and anger at such misrepresentation and distortion of the facts by people in authority who had been trusted as being objective and reasonably intelligent.

The hysteria has also proven to be contagious. Most parents and friends of the young people in the group know them well enough to dismiss these allegations of "devil worship" as the poppycock they are. Unfortunately, at least one set of parents has such little faith in the strength of the values they have taught their child that they have forbidden her (at age 21) from seeing her friends, and have even talked of hiring security guards to escort her to and from work! These well-meaning and otherwise intelligent people have been made crazy by untrue stories.

What can be learned from this mess??? Purveyors of paranoia, no matter how pure their motives, would be well-advised to consider carefully the ramifications of their actions before they climb up into their pulpits to preach. The Reverend Cotton Mather's well-intentioned rantings on "witchcraft" led otherwise rational and normal Salem citizens to kill dozens of harmless people. What might this anti-cult nonsense lead to today?

Theodore J. Thibodeau, D.D.S.
14 Brook St.

Science center sponsors canoe trip

Explore the natural beauty and cultural heritage of Massachusetts with programs sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

CANOE THE NORTH RIVER

Once again — a chance to take part in the Center's ever-popular canoe trips! Though close to Boston, the North River remains largely undeveloped. Join in a summer look at the river by registering for the June 5, June 26 or July 17 trips.

(Raindates are June 11, July 10 and July 23, respectively.) Each trip runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., so bring a picnic lunch. Participants will search for wildflowers, waterfowl, old shipyards, and colorful vistas. Canoes and preservers are supplied. Canoes are limited to three adults or two adults and two children under 12 years. Group size is limited, so register early. Some ability to canoe is necessary. Pre-paid registration required (members/adult $18, kids under 12 years $15; non-members/adult $24, kids under 12 years $20.) Call 659-2559 for registration information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a staff naturalist on an informal, leisurely exploration of Monahan Reservation Wednesday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. Once a salt marsh, this SSNSC property is gradually evolving to a freshwater marsh. Look for both freshwater and saltwater life and note how the effects of the storm of 1898 are still being seen today. Meet at SSNSC and register at the main desk. Pre-register by calling 659-2559. Members/Free; non-members/$4.

Man to be charged . . .

(Continued from page 1)

these stories," he said this week. "We've had such bad weather, I don't think anything else mattered."

Despite the media coverage of the bunker raid by area police, McKenzie said no one has called to cancel outings at the park. Boy Scout troops have continued to hold overnight camp-outs at the park and senior center walkers and other outdoor enthusiasts continue to meet there, he said.

"I think it would take a holocaust for people to stop coming to the spring," McKenzie said, referring to the popular Mount Blue spring water available to the public. About 350 cars travel to the spring each day, he estimated.

"We've had no one call to cancell any of their camping plans," McKenzie explained. "If anything, the bad weather has affected us more than any publicity."

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Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers Announces National Weight Loss Winners

"I Lost 290½ pounds!"

Before

After

"When I began the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program, I had a 71" bust, a 71" waist, 72" hips and weighed 444 pounds. It was an exciting day when it no longer took two people and two tape measures to measure me! I was thrilled to give away my size 52 clothes and 13 months later to be wearing a size 13!"

Rebecca Troxler
Burlington, NC

"Losing 147½ Lbs Changed My Life!"

Before

After

"I went from weighing 368½ pounds to 221 pounds after joining the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program. When I was overweight I had high blood pressure and I was always tired. Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers put me on the road to better nutrition and health, and I never once felt tired or hungry on the diet!"

Mike Schott
Anderson, IN

"I Lost 185¾ Lbs and 134½ Inches!"

Before

After

"My doctor told me to lose weight or my life span would be shortened. Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers provided me with a sound nutritional program, constant monitoring of my progress and the support I needed to make a total commitment to controlling my weight."

Brad Smallwood
St. Petersburg, FL

After months of anticipation, the finalists of the National "Slim to Win" Testimonial Contest were announced at the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers National Convention, held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The three finalists were selected from over 650 entrants submitted by centers throughout the country. The judges based their choices on before and after photos, total pounds and inches lost, average pounds lost per week on the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program, and a written testimonial describing how losing weight has changed the client's life.

The finalists were Michael Schott of Anderson, Indiana, Brad Smallwood of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Rebecca Troxler of Burlington, North Carolina. They presented their stories to an audience of 1200 Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers franchise owners and staff members!

Michael Schott told the attentive crowd how losing 147½ pounds in 22 weeks changed his life. Mike described how the staff at the center not only supported and encouraged him, they also gave him — an inexperienced cook — directions on preparing his meals! Since losing weight, Mike has gotten a raise, has more energy than ever, and a more active social life. "My only regret," said Mike, "is that I didn't know about the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Center in Muncie three years ago."

The diet has also changed Brad Smallwood's life. Brad's doctor had told him to lose weight or his life span would be shortened. Since his father had died at an early age, Brad knew this advice was not to be taken lightly. At Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers, Brad found a combination of encouragement and constant monitoring which enabled him to lose 185¼ pounds. "I attribute my success to the support I received from the staff," said Brad. "I know I'll never be heavy again. The Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program is the best thing I've ever done!"

For Rebecca Troxler, the change has been more than one of 290½ pounds and 228½ inches. "I am a new person," Rebecca said. "I like myself now, and I never did before. I hid my true feelings from everyone. I don't have to hide anymore. I am a happy person now."

When the testimonials were finished, the audience and finalists anxiously awaited the announcement of the winners. Rebecca Troxler was named the winner of the Grand Prize, a trip for two to Hawaii! Michael Schott was First Runner-up, winning a vacation in the Bahamas for two, and Brad Smallwood won the Second Runner-up's trip for two to Washington, D.C.!

Rebecca, Michael and Brad are just three of the hundreds of thousands of people who have lost weight on the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program. Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers clients lose an average of up to four pounds per week. Every client's progress is closely monitored — attention that Rebecca, Michael and Brad each greatly appreciated.

To celebrate the success of all their clients, but most especially the National Weight Loss Winners, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers is offering a very special opportunity. For a limited time only, enroll in the professionally supervised, nutritionally sound Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program and receive this promotional offer! Start your program and lose weight now.

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As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

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"We're with you every day, every pound of the way!"

Patricia Dellorfano

Local students are Notre Dame grads

Sister Anne Stevenson, SND, Ph.D., provincial of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Ipswich Province, was the commencement speaker at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham Saturday, May 21. The ceremony marked the graduation of 112 seniors.

Student speakers were valedictorian Andrea Charbonneau, Duxbury, and salutatorian Jennifer Takacs, Scituate.

Diplomas were conferred on the graduates by the school principal, Sister Anne Monica Ruane, SND. Receiving a special diploma was Maria del Mar Vazquez Latorre, an exchange student from the Canary Islands who did a year of postgraduate study at the Academy.

Receiving golden diplomas were jubilarians from NDA's class of 1938 who were honored as part of the Academy's 135th anniversary celebration.

Local residents who were among the graduates are: Martha and Patricia Dellorfano, daughters of Fred and Patricia Dellorfano of Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

Martha Dellorfano

Alternative school happenings

CHS Alternative School raised and donated a total of $563 to Oxfam America. Oxfam is a non-profit organization working in developing countries to combat disease, poverty and natural disasters.

This year we conducted two fundraisers. The first, a Hunger Banquet, took place November 19 in which students paid $1 for a chance lunch.

The second fundraiser was a "Balloons for Child Survival" campaign. We sold helium balloons that were delivered to a friend of the donors choice.

Art students nominated

The following students have been nominated for Massachusetts Art All-state: Melissa Nothnagle, Alexandra Redfield, and Brian Ormiston. Congratulations!

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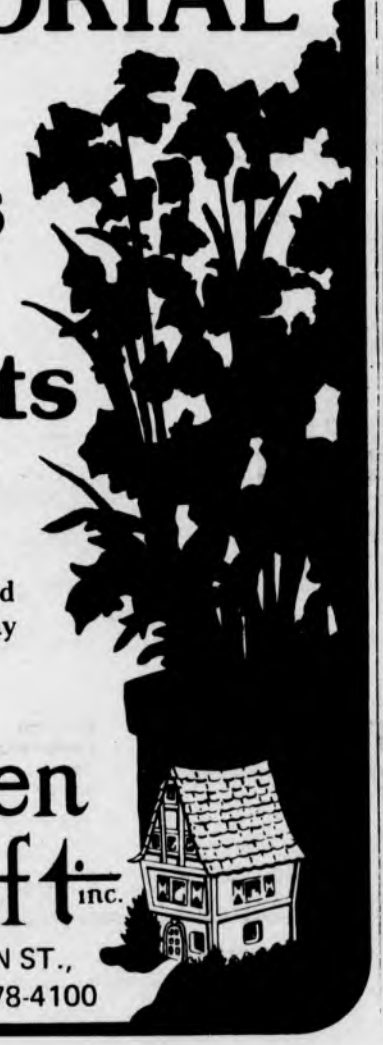

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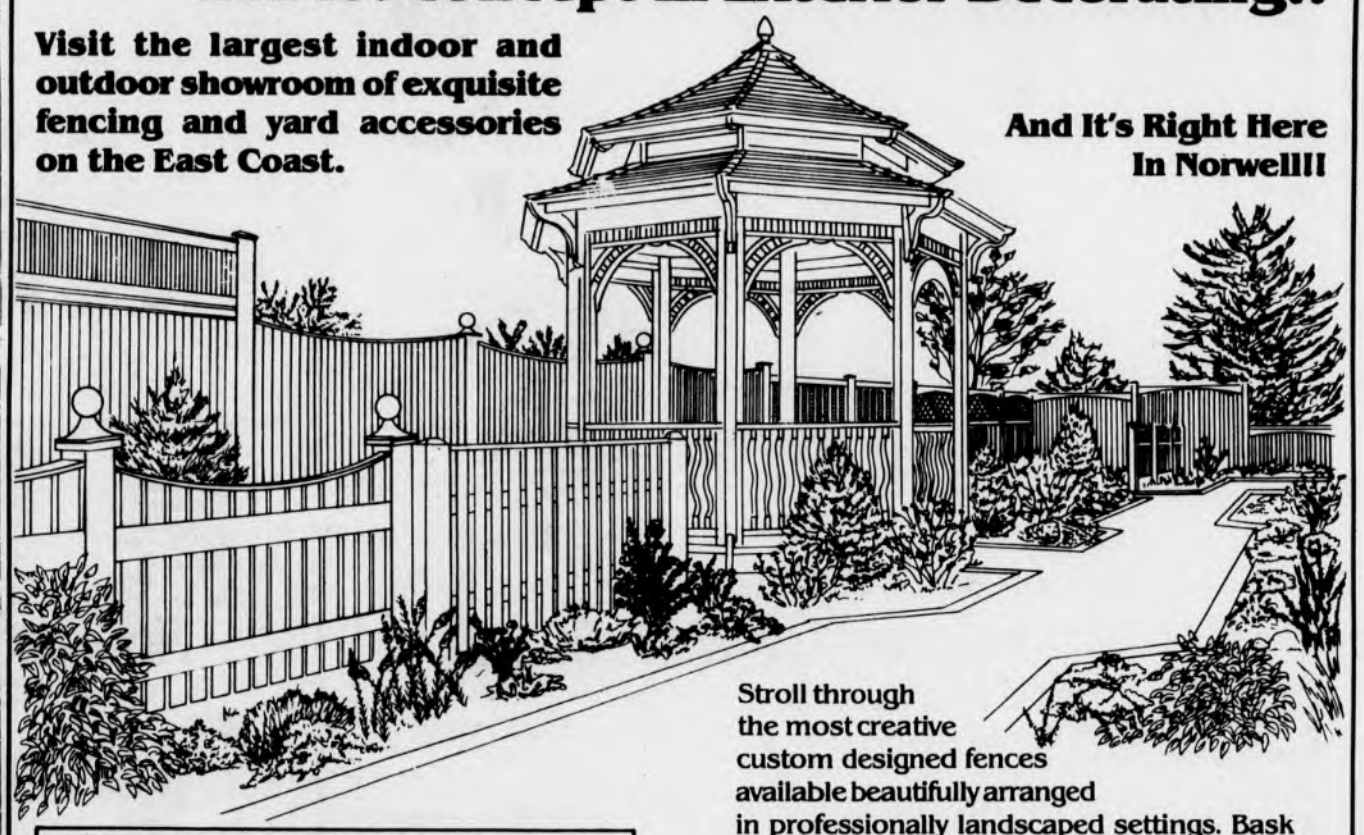

Stroll through the most creative custom designed fences available beautifully arranged in professionally landscaped settings. Bask in a brilliant display of Gazebos and yard furniture. Get the full flavor of how these exciting products will enhance your property and increase its value.

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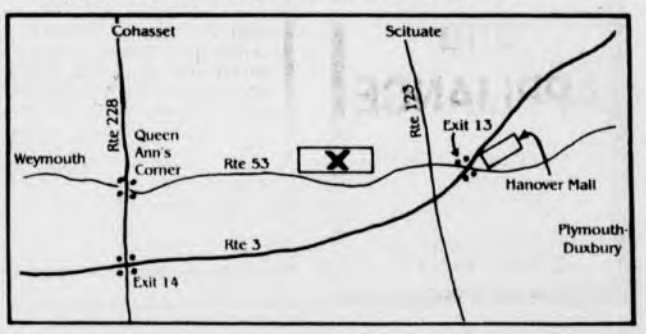

It's happening

Art Contestants

The *Patriot Ledger* is sponsoring an art contest. Participating are: Ellen Schramm, Jon Junter, Joshua Stevenson, Arthur Meacham, Amy Hyde, Kirsten Pounder, Melissa Nothnagle, Crispian Flood, Kerri Meile, Dennis Leary, Andrew Ross, Alexandra Redfield, Matt Drinkwater and Jill Bradley.

The work will be on display on the Cohasset Common the last weekend in June.

Body check workshops at center

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering monthly 'Health Talks' beginning June 8. These are 90 minute workshops covering a variety of health and fitness related topics.

The first workshop will be 'Body Check,' a simple screening session which gives people information on their personal strengths and weaknesses.

The session includes: health questionnaire; postural screening; flexibility and strength testing; exercise prescription.

It will be conducted by Normandie Nigh and Patricia Messing, Directors of 'Fit for Success,' a fitness consulting company based in Cohasset. The hours are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the 'Body Check' is to help people find the appropriate exercise program for their bodies, to reduce potential injuries, and to give people the tools they need to get the most from their workout. It is for those who currently exercise on a regular basis as well as those who are just beginning or considering an exercise program.

To sign up for the June 8 session, please call the Community Center at 383-0088. This workshop is appropriate for all ages and the fee is $15.

Museums to open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Elm St., Cohasset center, will open for the summer season Saturday, June 18.

Opening day will feature an Open House at the Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum, with special attraction offered by members of His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, a reconstructed British Army unit of Revolutionary times. The two museums will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. On Open House day admission to the two historic buildings is free.

The Historical Society's museums at Cohasset center are scheduled to be open for their summer season from then through the end of September. Regular hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays. Admission for adults will be $1.50 for each of the two buildings. Society members and their guests enjoy free admission. The Capt. John Wilson House holds an extensive collection of artifacts, home furnishings, toys and artworks from the old homes of Cohasset. The house itself is a Sea Cptain's home dating from 1810. Adjacent to the house is the Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery built by Cohasset shipowner Samuel Bates.

Today the Maritime Museum holds an extensive collection of artifacts, relics, ship models, carvings, documents, artworks and prints relating to Cohasset's unique maritime history as a fishing and mercantile village during the town's long "Age of Sail." It also holds a large collection of general historical interest including stone tools of the local Indian populace and a "Fisherman's Country Store."

Special group tours can be arranged in advance by contacting the Society at 383-6930.

Special car show

The Austin-Healy Car Show will be held at the historic Winslow House, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Saturday, June 4, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to judge over 15 Austin-Healy vintage automobiles.

For more information, call Bob English at 837-0111.

Summer Fun program

Once again The Montessori Community School will be offering a 'Summer Fun' program for young children, ages 2.9 to 5 years old.

"Summer Fun" will be a five-day, five-week program. Children may attend the whole five weeks or be enrolled for separate five-day weeks throughout the summer. Dates: June 27 to July 29, 9 a.m. to noon.

At "Summer Fun," a warm, nuturing setting will be provided which allows the young child to explore both our indoor and outdoor environment. In keeping with the Montessori philosophy, the camp program will offer multi-sensory experiences and materials, with an emphasis on nature.

Opportunities for physical and social development will be a part of the daily program with games, movement and group activities. Snacks and drinks will be provided by the camp. The goal is to have fun while fostering independence and growth.

Call or write The Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Road, Scituate, 02066, or call 545-5544 for more information.

Hingham historical house tour

Hingham Historical Society's 64th "Annual Pilgrimage to Hingham Homes and Historic Buildings" (oldest house tour in the Country) is Wednesday, June 15. It is sponsored by the Ladies' Committee of Old Ordinary. The 1680 house-museum tour is 1:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are $8 beginning June 1. Send check to Hingham Historical Society, House Tour, P.O. Box 18 with self-addressed envelope. $10 on Tour day at Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street. Afternoon refreshments will be served.

Five homes from 18th Century to 1900's a variety of architecture and settings from hilltop with view of Boston to an oceanside house, are on the tour. The historic buildings (in afternoon) - Old Ship Church (1681), Old Derby, first co-educational school in the United States, and the Ames Chapel.

Old Ordinary, open all day, features an exhibit "Folk Art, Country Wares". The 13-room house-museum is furnished with period furniture, all related to Hingham's history and families.

Flowers in Old Ordinary arranged by members of The Garden Club of Hingham.

Puppet show

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a puppet show for pre-schoolers Friday, May 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the center, 3 North Main St.

Tickets for "The Princess and the Dragon" are $2 and will be available at the door the day of the play.

SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK IS NOW IN WEYMOUTH

Join with us as we continue to celebrate the Grand Opening of our Weymouth branch located at 544 Main Street (Route 18) across from the old Stetson Shoe Building.

The South Boston Savings Bank brings to Weymouth one hundred twenty-five years experience of the very best in banking. Our goal is to give our South Shore friends the finest service possible with a full range of banking services. South Boston Savings Bank "Always the Leader".

Free blanket or three golf balls

Receive your free blanket or 3 *Titleist* Golf Balls by opening a new savings account of $200 or more, or add $200 or more to an existing account. *Limit! One blanket, or golf ball package per customer.* Blankets and golf balls at Weymouth branch only.

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Weekly drawings will be held every Saturday until July 1st. Registration required weekly.

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Members of the Cohasset Garden Club gathered in the rain to dedicate the historical museum gardens to Virginia Knowles. (Dave Sullivan)

Gardens dedicated

(Continued from page 7)

placed as paving for a sitting area. This is to be surrounded by shade-loring plants.

"Ross Sherbrooke was pleased with our initial efforts and it was he who found the granite slab and had it placed in front of the double doors of the Museum. It was also he who made and placed the little sign which says, 'This garden given and maintained by the Cohasset Garden Club.'

"The small Millwheel at the foot of the center steps was the delightful gift of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nilsson. It was brought from an old Mill in upper New York State—which they once owned.

Looking back, I am reminded of a spring morning when I was standing in the garden and Irving Blossom (our local house painter) went by and, leaning out of his truck, he shouted, 'This is the prettiest spot in town,' and I thought, 'That's good enough for me.' I hope it is for you, too."

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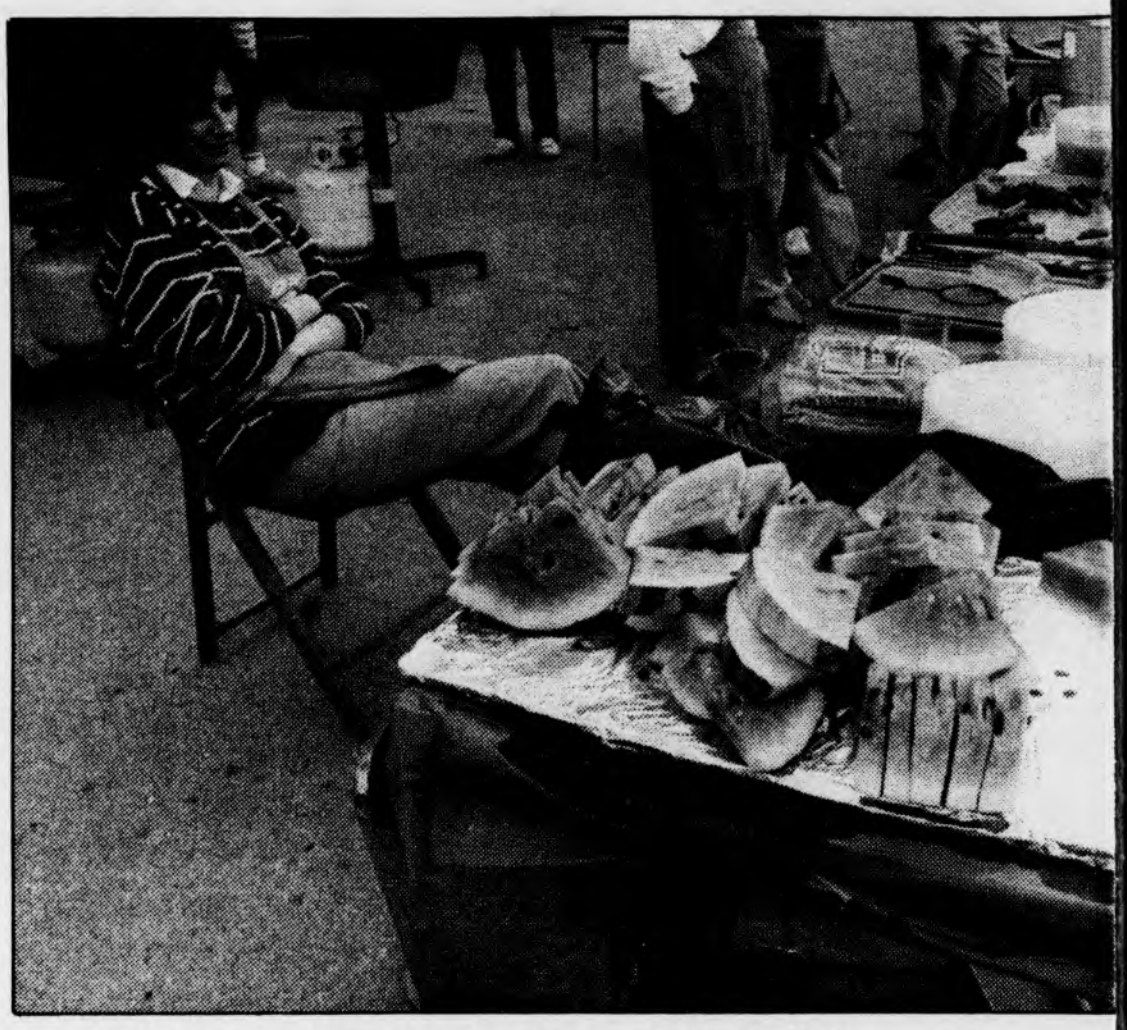
Annual outing for

CHS alumnus gathered last week to help out at the annual Boosters Club outing. The chefs included: (l to r) Pete Corbett, '85; Jeff Hartwell, '87; and Tom Larson, '87.



Pat Tolini takes a well-deserved rest after the crowds at the food tables eased-up.

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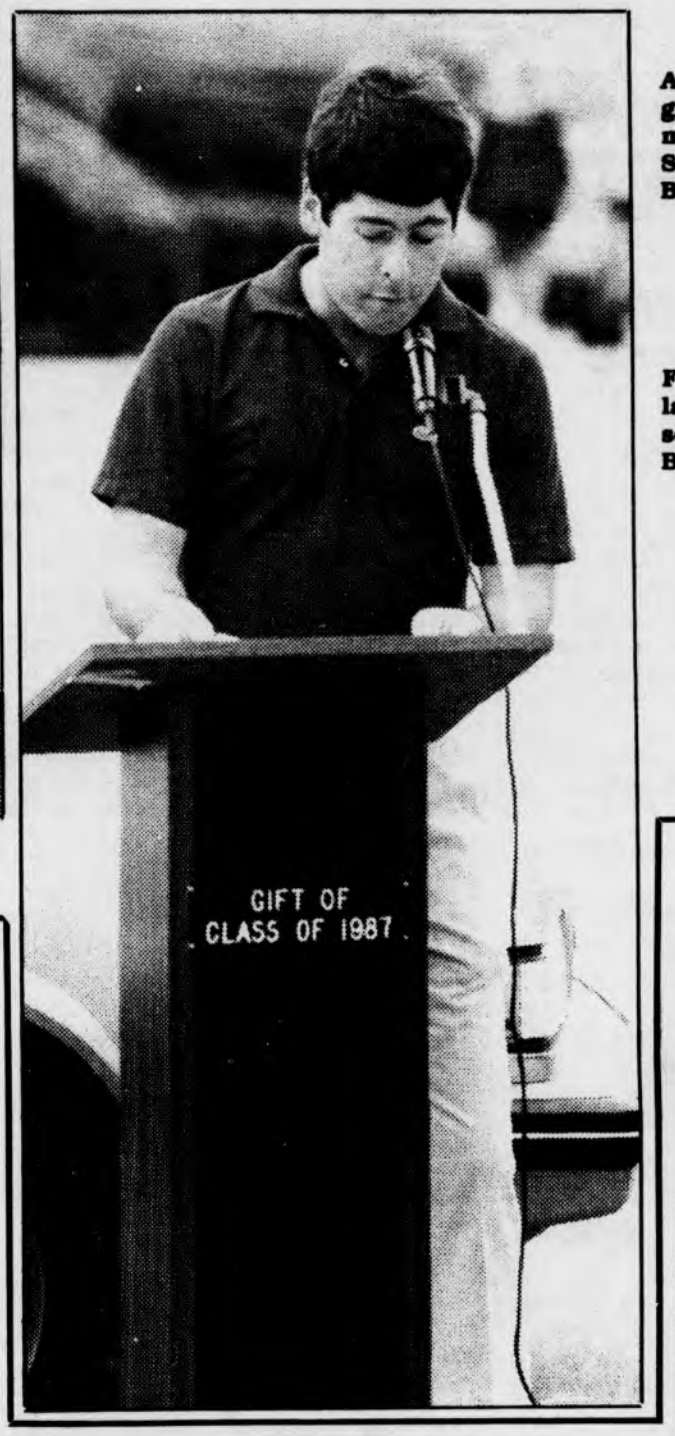
Cohasset athletes

Photos by Chris Edwards



A few words in behalf of the girls' basketball team were made by the coach of the State Championship team, Bill Fallon.

Family and friends gathered last week to honor Cohasset's school athletes at the Boosters Club outing.

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Facility permit regulations listed

Permits may be obtained at the recreation office, first floor at town hall. Permits are valid from July 1, to June 30, of each year.

DATE/TIME OF ISSUANCE

DATES: Monday, June 6, through Saturday, July 16, 1988 excluding Monday, July 4th.

TIMES: Monday through Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday Evenings: 6 to 8 p.m.; Fridays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday Mornings: 9 a.m. to noon.

Also, Monday, July 18, through Friday, August 26; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, *ONLY*, 10 a.m. to noon.

PROCEDURES

Section I. You will need:

A. Registration of vehicle(s)

B. If not on Massachusetts registration: proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease)

C. Check payable to 'Town of Cohasset' (while cash is accepted, checks are preferred)

D. Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $6. Seniors, 63 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in seniors name.

E. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

Section II. Non-transferability

A. Each parent issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to the sale of your automobile or change in plate number, please bring a portion of the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

Section III. Period of grace

A. Beginning May 1, of each year you will be issued (no fee) a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire on July 1, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding facility permits should be directed to the recreation department office, first floor, town hall, or call 383-6791.

Section I. Resident permits:

A. $6 per each permit and $2 for replacement permits, with either previous sticker or portion thereof, or receipt from first payment.

B. Seniors 63 years of age and over: all permits $3 with proof of age and vehicle registration(s) in seniors name only.

Section II. Sandy Beach Association non-resident permits:

A. Permits are issued only if your name appears on the list supplied by the Sandy Beach Association. One permit per family.

Section III. Government Island non-resident

A. Permits are issued only if your name and name of craft appear on the list supplied by the Harbor Master. Permits are $15, restricted to government island only, and one permit per boat.

Section IV. Non-vehicle

A. A special permit will be issued to residents who do not own a vehicle. Only one permit per abode.

Section V. guest permits

A. No guest permits will be issued.

Section VI. Rentals:

A. Families who document rentals with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for less than 60 days, will be issued a letter, rather than a permit covering the time of their stay, at the rate of resident permits.

B. Families who document with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for more than 60 days, may obtain a facility permit at the rate of residents permits.

Section VII. Businesses owner permits:

A. Non-resident Cohasset business owners who desire a permit must have vehicle registered through business and in Cohasset. One permit per business vehicle will be issued at the resident rate of $6 unless they use the landfill.

Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, MAY 9

12:14 p.m., Assist citizen on Summer St.

12:24 p.m., Disturbance on Gammons Rd., investigated.

1:50 p.m., Disturbance on King St., investigated.

5:40 p.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St., area search negative.

7:51 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., area search negative.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

12:30 a.m., Traffic complaint on CJC Way, vehicle impounded.

8:43 a.m., Local ordinances on Ripley Rd., verbal warning.

1:23 p.m., Assist citizen at High School.

2:35 p.m., Larceny at King Jewelers, Det. B. Cogill notified, investigated.

5:48 p.m., Annoying phone calls at headquarters, investigated.

6:13 p.m., Recovered stolen vehicle on Rt. 3A and Brewster.

7:56 p.m., Aggravated assault reported at headquarters, advised legal help.

8 p.m., Officer filed investigation at headquarters, departmental action.

8:02 p.m., Aggravated assault at headquarters, advised legal help.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

12:48 p.m., Larceny at Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:48 p.m., Assist citizen on Pond St.

5 p.m., Summons delivered, N. Main St.

9:09 p.m., Assist other police department, Norman Todd Rd., arrest male.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

9:51 a.m., Rte. 3A, vandalism to car on 5/11/88 reported on 5/12/88 by phone, investigated.

3:02 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at square, verbal warning.

3:44 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle impounded.

6:07 p.m., Vehicle accident, King St., Fire Dept. called and duty wrecker photos taken, investigated.

7:19 p.m., King St., arrested Robert A. Paton, 26, for assault and battery, possession of a dangerous weapon. Called Fire Dept. to transport William C. Paton to S.S. Hospital.

9:07 p.m., Paton to be held without bail.

9:13 p.m., Suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

2:31 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. and King, investigated.

11:26 p.m., Services rendered, King St.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

12:10 a.m., Sgt. Pomarico arrest of Michael P. Murray, 22 Hill St. on Scituate warrant.

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CHS merchandising class honored

The Merchandising Program at Cohasset High School was recently recognized in an awards program marking the first year of the Industry-Education Partnership Program sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

The project coordinator is Joan M. Wool, who has been a member of the Business Department since 1976. In 1985, she was awarded a Horace Mann Grant by the Cohasset Public Schools and the Department of Education to research and develop a new course in Merchandising. In 1987, the Industry-Education Partnership Recognition program was established as a vehicle for recognizing strong school-business initiatives throughout Massachusetts and for encouraging more organizations to develop similar programs.

Entries in the Industry-Education Partnership Recognition Program were judged on the basis of commitment, innovation and results by an Award Committee including representatives of the Massachusetts Board of Education; its advisory council, the Extended Committee for Industry-Education Partnerships; and statewide business and education organizations.

Partnerships consist of teams of representatives from schools, businesses and community agencies that identify mutual needs and develop programs to meet these needs. Partnerships range from one-school/one business to regional programs that involve several schools and companies.

Even though Cohasset's program is new this year, the fact that the program received recognition is important in continuing to establish programs that have a link to the community.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, there were 3,123 such partnerships in Massachusetts in 1985, more than any other state except California.

The Cohasset Merchandising Program is listed and described in a publication, "Innovation with Impact" which describes the work currently being done in Massachusetts in community education. This book will be disseminated to educators and business people across the state and to colleagues across the country.

Co-sponsoring the Industry-Education Partnership Recognition Program is a statewide steering committee including the Massachusetts Department of Education, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Smaller Business Association of New England, Massachusetts Association of School Committees, Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, Massachusetts Board of Regents and the Governor's Office for Educational Affairs.

Students who participated in the new Merchandising Program for the academic year 1987-1988 are as follows:

Betsy Andrade, Julie Anstead, Daniel Bickerstaff, Melinda Bonnano, Stephen Carroll, Christopher Conley, Keri Cullinane, Glen Froio, Ed Hayes, Kiersten Henry, Sue Kecskemety, Jen Lyons, Matthew Maloney, Jen McAuliffe, Michelle Migliaccio, Craig Mulcahy, Elizabeth Muncey, Christian Richard, Jennfier Salerno, Michael Smith, Melissa Wetzel, Jennifer Winn and Kimberly Wolfe.

Joan M. Wool

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RTE. 53
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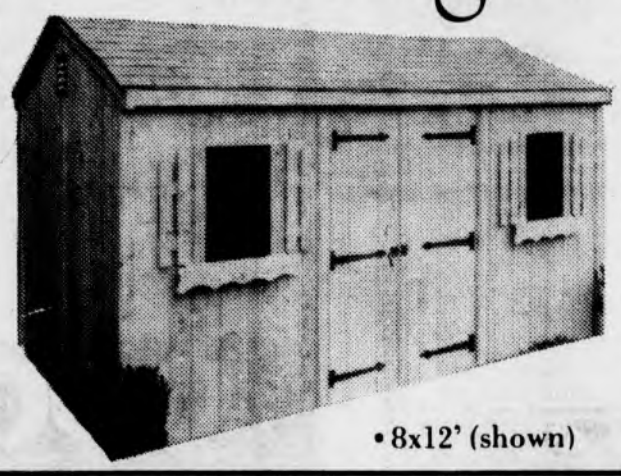

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Bourne Rotary • Buzzard's Bay
759-8134

Tenderleaf Gardens
Rt. 53 • Norwell
878-8565

Russo's House of Sunshine
Rt. 139 • Randolph
963-0324

School news

Artist of the Month field trips

To conclude the Artist of the Month program this year, all classes participated in field trips during the week of May 16.

The kindergarten, first and second graders walked to the South Shore Art Center where they were given a tour of the center, participated in a hands-on clay workshop and were given a treat after the program.

The third graders were given a guided tour of the Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday, May 18. In order for the children to be more knowledgeable about the many famous paintings that they would be viewing, volunteers came into the classroom to show the students various art prints.

Many thanks to Lee Jenkins, Monica McKenney, Barbara Meehan, Debbie Niessink, Susan Cameron, and Donna O'Donnell for sharing and discussing the art prints. The students found the experience at the museum to be much more exciting when they were able to recognize many of the paintings that were discussed previously in their classrooms.

All the students, faculty and volunteers who participated in the Artist of the Month program this year would like to send a big thank you to Retta Dwyer and Olga Nohe for their time and energy. Without them, this program would not have achieved the great success that it did this year.

Senior choir news

The Senior Choir participated in the Heritage Music Festival in Newport, Rhode Island this past weekend. Those attending were:

Soprano

Brooke Anderson, Alison Doherty, Heather Doherty, Melissa Greiner, Pam Haase, Jennifer Jackson, Karla Kristianson, Rebecca McCarthy, Katie McNamara, Celia Mullen, Missy Nothnagle, Carrie Ripley, Rachel Snow, Karen Story, Patty Tolini, Joy Turner.

Alto

Laurel Collins, Meg Cosman, Erica Ford, Kristin Green, Alyson James, Victoria Kelley, Maggie Moore, Amanda Sweeney.

Tenor

Jason Cameron, Ted Graham, Peter Kasperowicz.

Bass

Dan Farwell, Brad Gainer, Derek Lacks, Cliff Scott.

Business management lecture

Maureen Rogers, manager of Community Development of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, recently spoke to the Business Management class at the high school.

She explained the multitude of activities that are carried out by the Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the key issues being discussed at the present time involve transportation, the environment, and community development. The Chamber of Commerce assists 39 cities and towns. They are involved in town issues and often send representation to public hearings and zoning board meetings.

Issues currently under investigation are bills and legislation involving day care, government affairs, health care, hazardous waste, and affordable housing.

Students were involved in a lively discussion in regard to their opinion about transportation issues. Restoration of old rail transportation, use of the commuter boats from Hingham, and other transportation support services were discussed. Advantages and disadvantages to both the consumer and communities involved were presented.

Mrs. Wool would like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for this excellent presentation.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, MAY 30
Holiday — no school

TUESDAY, MAY 31
Juice
Lasagna
Green Beans
Garlic Bread & Butter
Gingerbread w/topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
Cheeseburger in Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
Taco's w/fixings
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY, JUNE 3
Juice
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Bread & Butter
Fruit
Milk

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Salad Bar, Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Soup, Juice, Yogurt, Garlic Bread, Pizza, Fries, Asst. Snacks

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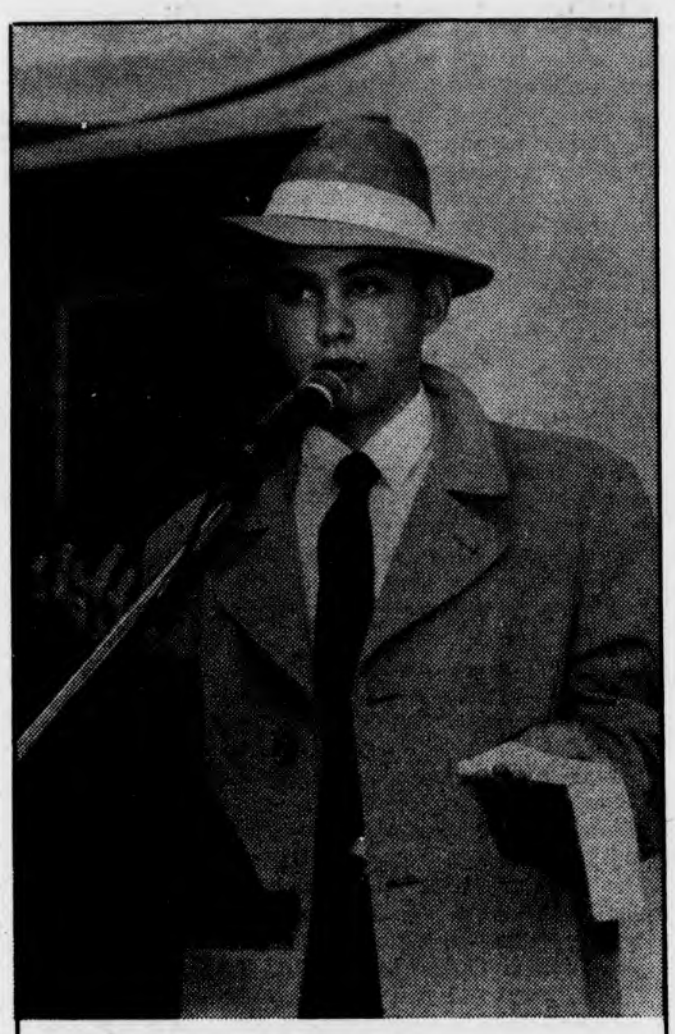

CHS resident jokester Peter Kasperowicz was one featured performer at CHS Pops Night last week. (Kym Marcella)

Dates to remember

May 27 — Arbor Day at Osgood 10:15 a.m. May 30, Memorial Day — No School.

Wednesdsay, June 8—Deer Hill Spring Concert at CHS, 7 p.m.

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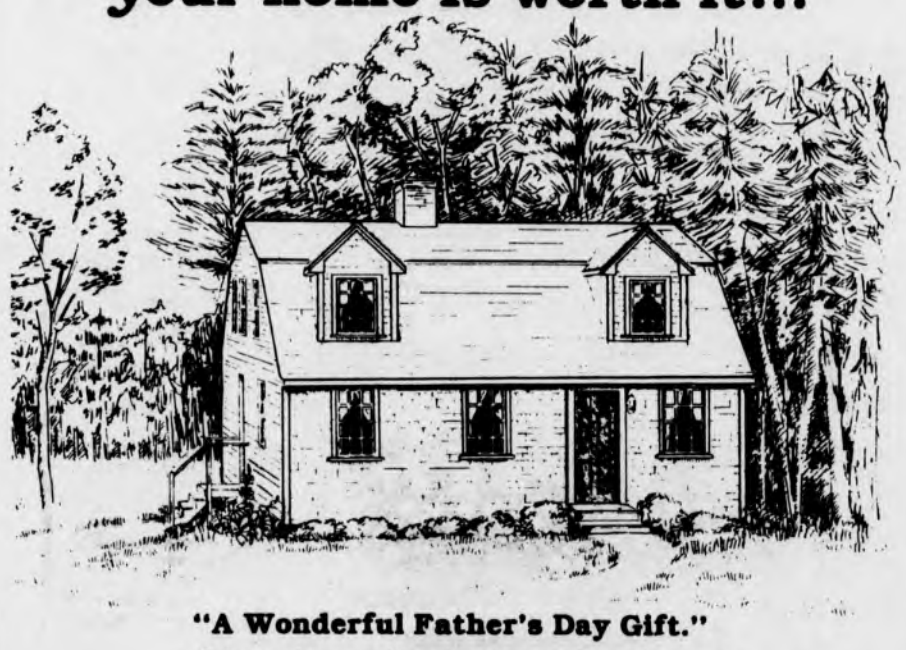

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School news

High school honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the third quarter at the junior/senior high school.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Katherine Barrett, Catherine DeLima, Douglas Ellinger, Christian Ford, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Sullivan.

Grade 8

SharodHemassi,Jason Hunter, Carole Smith, Maureen Smith.

Grade 9

Michael Cisneros, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Andrew Ross, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis.

Grade 10

Kerri Anglin, Juliana Chittick, Suzzune DeCruz, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel.

Grade 11

Matthew Drinkwater, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Allison Reilly, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 12

Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Todd DeCruz, Mary Beth McNamara, James Rourke, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy, Frederick Willshire.

HONORS

Grade 7

William Adams, Jennifer Anstead, Katie Brennock, Bridget Corkery, Eric Drysdale, Peter Fahey, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Lori Gallant, Kristin Grassey, Tracy Hyde, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Heather Lyons, Erin McAllister, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Kerri Richards, Marylou Rosano, Jill Rossi, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson.

Grade 8

Heather Brennock, John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Christopher Brown, Cecilia Candia, Kathleen Conroy, Amy Crafts, Daniel DeMichele, Christopher Henderson, Rebecca Kirk, Bridget Leung, Corrina Minnar, Brenden Murphy, Thomas Reardon, Patrick Suhrbier, Alison Welz, James Yess.

Grade 9

William Baird, Nicole Barry, Corey DeSantis, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, John Gaston, Jennifer Jackson, Rebecca Jordan, Barbara Lagrotteria, Robin Lawrence, Maureen Long, Kristin MacQuarrie, Kerri Miele, Margaret Moore, Jennifer Plante, Jacob Powell, Sophie Redfield, Melissa Rousseau, Anna Sandell, Joshua Stevenson.

Choral music director Bryan Marks conducted the CHS chorus during last week's CHS Night at the Pops. (Kym Marcella)

Grade 10

Brooke Anderson, Alix Ash, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Katie Colburn, Patrick Conroy, Alida Dean, Robin Haynes, Christopher McElroy, Liv Ohlsson, James Reidy, Brian Schultz, Laura Smart, Colin Studds, Frank Willshire.

Grade 11

Abigail Barrett, Felecia Bartow, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Kristin Ellinger, Michael Figueiredo, Paul Froio, Adam Hill, Amy Hyde, Linsley Letitia, Thomas Long, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Steven Migliaccio, Erin Monaghan, Kathleen Murphy, Brian Ormiston, John Rhodes, Andrew Rossi, Michael Saeff, Jessica Zaslow.

Grade 12

Richard Abbadessa, Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Douglas Bennett, Julia Bowdoin, Jill Bradley, Laurel Collins, Heather Doherty, Jennifer Endris, Erica Ford, Colleen Geary, Kristin Green, Sarah Hamilton, Anna Hurley, Lauren Kalita, Victoria Kelley, Ian Knox, Derek Lacks,John Linsley,Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Jennifer McAuliffe, Michelle Migliaccio, Margo Nedrow, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Samantha Platt, Kirsten Pounder, George Sechen, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Kathryn Tolini, Adam Whitman, Kimberly Wolfe.

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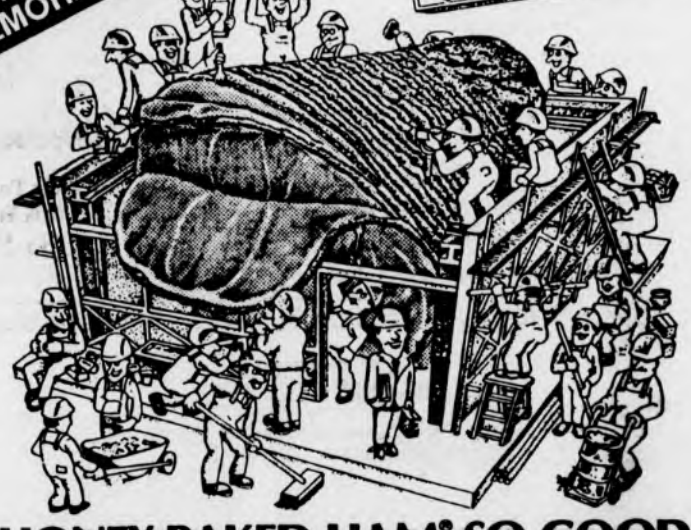
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Cohasset Little League scores

No team has yet been able to derail the Mets. With two victories over the Yankees this week, the Mets are off to a perfect 6-0 start. The Yanks as a result have dropped to 2-3 and 1. In the only other tilt this week, the Braves beat the much-improved Red Sox and improved their record to 3-2 and 1. The Sox have dropped now to 0-6.

Monday, May 16—Mets 10 - Yankess 3

David Leahy and Chris Rolandelli led the Mets to their fifth win of the year with two hits apiece. David had an RBI double on the first to jump-start the Met's offense and added a mammoth home-run to left-center in the fifth. Rolandelli hit his fourth round-tripper of the season in the sixth, a three-run blast, to cap the scoring.

On the mound "Rollie" was again much the best as he notched his fourth win of the campaign. He gave up only three hits. Tim Brister and Mike Reynolds of the Yanks both hit triples, but their three-baggers couldn't match the Met's long-ball game.

Tuesday, May 17—Braves 9 - Red Sox 2

The Braves managed only two hits off Sox starter Nicky Welz. His brave counterpart, Doug Ellinger, who victimized Welz for the two hits (and three RBIs), yielded only two hits to the Sox. Both teams played superbly in the field (errorless, I think) as both teams cut down several lead runners. Second-basemen Steve Harrington of the Braves and Kevin McKenna of the Sox were especially slick defensively.

"So what was the difference?" you ask. Fourteen walks, a manager's nightmare, is the answer. To be more detailed, six consecutive free passes capped by an Ellinger double in the third resulted in five Braves' runs, and Ellinger did the rest. Come on, Red Sox! Find the strike zone and the results will tighten and the game will be even more fun.

Friday, May 20—Mets 8 - Yankees 5

This was a good one, tightly contested throughout. The Yankees got the jump 1-0 in the top half of the first before the Mets got control briefly in the second 3-1. But the Yanks came back 4-3 in the top of third until the Mets tied it at 4 in the bottom half of the inning. The Mets again gained control 5-4 an inning later, but the Yankees surged

(See page 24)

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Principals spring track meet a highlight

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

In the spring, the most important social events of the school year appear — the junior prom and graduation. Also included in this package is the South Shore Principals Track Meet.

This year's event, consisting of 50 schools from five area league conferences (South Shore, Old Colony, Mayflower, Hockomock and the Catholics), took place at Norwell High School last Saturday. Like every other meet prior, this event, the longest running high school competition in the state, lived up to its advanced billing.

Moreover, it was especially rewarding for Nancy Riley who walked away with a first-place victory (discus, 107'5") at the meet. On the whole, Cohasset placed fourth overall as a team with 46 points.

Other athletes who provided Cohasset with a solid representation were Jen Coley, who finished second in the long jump and fourth in the 330 hurdles, and Liz O'Leary, capturing second place in the 880.

Kerry Kirkendall scored in two events (fifth in the two-mile and fourth in the javelin) for Cohasset, while teammate Tisha Wallace placed fifth in the shot put.

GIRLS' TRACK

Jen Coley won four events (high and low hurdles and long and triple jumps) for the sixth time this season, remaining undefeated in the long jump and triple jump, as Cohasset (6-1) won a battle of South Shore League once-beatens at home, a 78-58 win over East Bridgewater last Monday.

RESULTS:

100: 1. Liz O'Leary (C); 2. Alyson James (C); Rhonda Mello (EB). Winning time: 12.3.

220: 1. Sonya Butler (C); 2. Cathy Doherty (EB); 3. Michelle Hartley (C). Time: 28.1.

440: 1. Butler (C); 2. Sarah Dykes (EB); 3. Amy Crafts (C). Time: 1:02.7.

880: 1. O'Leary (C); 2. Sandy Tirrell (EB); 3. Lisa Coats (C). Time: 2:32.

Mile: 1. Kerry Kirkendall (C); 2. Lynn Slowey (EB); 3. Katie Dennehy (EB). Time: 6:08.

Two-mile: 1. Kirkendall (C); 2. Slowey (EB); 3. Sharon Flemming (EB). Time: 13:20.

100 Hurdles: 1. Coley (C); 2. tie, Shelly Solari (EB), April Schwartz (EB). Time: 17.9.

330 hurdles: 1. Coley (C); 2. Schwartz (EB); 3. Colleen McLaughlin (EB). Time: 51.2.

High jump: 1. Doherty (EB); 2. Hartley (C); 3. tie, Michelle Woodland (C), Maria Keirce (C). Height: 4' 6".

Long jump: 1. Coley (C); 2. James (C); 3. Dykes (EB). Distance: 15' 2".

Triple jump: 1. Coley (C); 2. Hartley (C); 3. Doherty (EB). Distance. 32' 4¾".

Shot put: 1. Tisha Wallace (C); 2. Heather Sherman (EB); 3. Wendy Wilbur (EB). Distance: 28' 11¾".

Discus: 1. Nancy Riley (C); 2. Brenda Lee (EB); 3. Wallace (C). Distance: 94' 11".

Javelin: 1. Sherman (EB); 2. Kristine Usowicz (EB); 3. Kirkendall (C). Distance: 90' 11".

4x110 relay: 1. East Bridgewater. Time: 55.4.

4x440 relay: 1. East Bridgewater. Time 4:49.

Later in the week, the Lady Skippers ran into the best team in the South Shore Small Schools Division, Norwell, and like everybody else in the conference, Cohasset fell victim to the Clippers, 92.5 to 42.5. Norwell finishes league play undefeated (8-0), its fifth straight unbeaten season in the SSL. The Clippers have won 54 straight dual meets.

The bright spots for Cohasset were Alyson James, who was victorious in the 220 in 28.1, Liz O'Leary (first in the one-mile, 5:36), Kerry Kirkendall (first in the two-mile in 13:09), Tisha Wallace (first in the shot put, 28' 6") and Nancy Riley (first in the discus, 97' 8").

Cohasset's all-everything Jen Coley watched her consecutive victory streak in the long jump and the triple jump come to a close when she placed second behind Norwell's Karen Phillips in those events.

BOYS' TRACK

Things did not get any better for the boys' track team as they lost a league meet to Norwell (8-1) last Wednesday, 100-36. Peter Fitzsimmons won twice for the Skippers. He captured the long jump event with a leap of 19' 1", then outdueled two Norwell javelin throwers with a toss of 127' 6" for the double win.

Other first-place winners for Cohasset were John Chase (high jump in 5' 8" and the discus, 110' and John Lindsley, who took the triple jump with a winning leap of 36' 1".

BASEBALL

Pitcher Craig Mulcahy helped himself to a three-run cushion in the top of the second inning and Cohasset (6-8) went on to a South Shore League victory, 8-6, at Hanover.

The Skippers trailed, 3-1, before Mike Ellinger walked, Scott Flaherty singled and Mulcahy tied it with a two-run double. Dave Shultz plated the go-ahead run with a single and when Peter Sandblom tripled and Todd Fitzpatrick singled, Cohasset had a 6-3 lead.

BOYS' TENNIS

Rich Redick and Fred Willshire led Cohasset (11-2) to a league victory over Scituate, 5-0, last Monday at Scituate.

RESULT:

Singles: Rich Redick (C) defeated Mark Brandon (S), 7-6, 6-2; Fred Willshire (C) defeated Dave Beecher (S), 6-0, 6-0; Derek Lacks (C) defeated Matt Gilligan (S), 6-1, 7-6.

Doubles: Steve Myers and Jason Marsac (C) defeated Rob Bechtold and Mike Gilligan (S), 6-2, 6-3; Joel Reidy and Frank Willshire (C) defeated Steve Backus and Matt Keefe (S), 6-3, 6-2.

GIRLS' TENNIS

After taking two out of three singles' matches for a 2-1 lead, the Cohasset girls lost both doubles' matches as Scituate pulled out a decisive 3-2 victory over the Skippers.

RESULTS:

Singles: Kristen Gotter (S) defeated Katie Ryan (C), 6-0, 6-1. Michelle Massa (C) defeated Heather McDonnell (S), 6-4, 6-1. Amanda Church (C) defeated Marcella Gillis (S), 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles: Katy Mayo and Kristen Rivard (S) defeated Katie Murphy and Katie Lord (C), 6-0, 6-1. Hillary Gilligan and Lynn McGovern (S) defeated Ellen Schramm and Sophie Redfield (C), 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS' TENNIS

Last Friday, Redick's victory in the first singles' match clinched the contest for Cohasset as the Skipper (12-2) won a tough battle over Norwell, 3-2. With the win, Cohasset moves into second place alone, ahead of Norwell, who is 11-4 on the year.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Norwell completed the trifecta last Wednesday when they defeated the Lady Skippers, 17-7, at Cohasset. Norwell (10-2) pushed home five runs in the top of the fifth to break open a 6-6 tie.

Cohasset's Lori Manion tied the game at six on a three-run double in the fourth, but the Skippers could not retire the first seven Norwell batters in the fifth (double, four singles and two walks) as the lead grew to 11-6 and the Clippers were never in danger thereafter.

Cohasset Little League scores . . .

(Continued from page 23)

back in the top of the fifth to knot the game at 5. The Mets finally seized command in the home half of the fifth, scoring three runs to make it 8-5.

Scott Theriault bore down in the sixth and struck out the side after the first two men had reached safety. Offensively, Scott helped his own cause with a two-run triple. David Leahy pitched in with a couple of hits and two runs batted in, and pesky Brendan Kinchla had two hits and two runs scored.

Charlie Endris and Tim Brister had perfect nights at the plate for the Yanks. Each player had three hits in as many at-bats with Brister producing four runs batted in. The Mets, by the way, executed a picture perfect 6-4-3 double play (Kamataris to Henry to Rolandelli) to snuff a fourth inning Yank rally. And that, my friends, may have been the key to the sixth Mets' win of the season!

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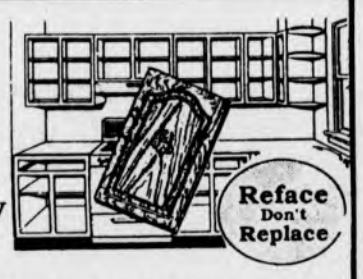

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Soccer teams head to championship

Three Cohasset boys' soccer teams remained in contention for state championship play at the conclusion of the eighth week of Coastal League competition. Under 10-1 stayed undefeated by tying Hanover 1-1; under 12-1 trounced Scituate 5-1; and under 19 won twice, beating Scituate 6-1 and 7-2.

"Our second win over Scituate was exceptional," said under-19 coach Larry Shultz. "Four of our best players were trying out for the state all-star team. Yet we beat them as badly as we had the day before, with those players."

Saturday, striker Jim Reidy and midfielder Todd Fitzpatrick both had a pair of goals in the 6-1 win. Jay Staunton and fullback Steve Myers, in a remarkable length-of-the-field run, added single tallies. The next day, with Matt Beggan making his first appearance ever in goal, Cohasset won again, sparked by Kostas Roukounakis' hat trick. Brothers Brian and David Shultz contributed two goals apiece.

Jeremiah Stevenson's two goals led Steve Endris' under 12-1 squad to their victory. "Brendan Kinchla, Drew Pozatek and my son, Charlie, also scored," said Endris. "And Adam Reed was outstanding in goal."

Jonathan Crafts, switching from midfield to forward, scored his seventh goal of the season midway through the second half to give under 10-1 the tie at Hanover. Backs Brett MacQuarrie, Jamey Kondrat and Matt Belson led the defense. "Our toughest opponent yet," said coach Terry Kahn. "Belson played great, and goalie Kevin McKenna had 10 saves in the first half to break their hearts."

Paul Cotter's under 10-2 won their second game of the season, knocking off Middleboro 4-2. Striker Burke Davis scored three goals, and Nate Cotter had one. Jason Murphy played well, Cotter said.

In other boys' play, under 12-2 dropped a close 2-1 decision to Scituate. Chris McKenna was a standout in goal, as were midfielder Chip Moore, fullback Toby Horn, and forward Andrew Fitzsimmons. Ben Redfield scored the goal.

Under 14-1 fell to Halifax 5-0, although Mike Burns, Dan DeMichele and Mike Equi all played well. Under 14-2's game with Kingston was postponed until this Sunday.

Under 16 boys were tipped by Halifax 3-2, a marked improvement over their earlier 7-1 loss. Bart Weisenfluh and Sean Gallagher scored, while Travis Coley turned in an outstanding job at midfield.

Cohasset girls had a tougher time, losing several close contests. In the most dramatic contest, under 19 was edged by Scituate 2-1, despite Amy Sheppard's great effort in goal. Liz O'Leary scored for under 19, and Kerry Kirkendall and Katie Lord stood out on defense.

Under 10-1 lost to powerhouse Duxbury 5-0, despite good play from Michelle Wood, Chloe Chittick, Megan McNamara and Amy Theriault.

Under 10-2 were beaten by Kingston 3-1, but "This was like a tie," said coach Kevin O'Connell. "They scored two goals on penalty kicks, and had beaten us 8-1, and 6-1 in two other games." Kelly Marie O'Donnell got the goal, scoring on a throw-in from Emily Henderson. Midfielder Jesse Sandell, and goalies Cara McKinney and Julie Smith also played well.

The Girls 10 and Under Team I of the Cohasset Youth Soccer League.

Under 12-1 wasn't scheduled, and 12-2 won on a forfeit when Duxbury refused to travel north to face Nino D'Urso's squad.

Under 14-1 was edged by Hingham 1-0. Coach Jim Gallant praised the goaltending of Tanya Peterson and Michelle Woodland. 14-2 fell to tough Plymouth 4-1, although it was a one goal game with four minutes left, said coach Jack O'Brien. Katie O'Sullivan played her best game of the season at midfield, and Lisa Ohlsson was also outstanding.

Under 16 fell to Pembroke 3-0. "Pembroke had the best defense we've seen," said coach Steve Hague. Forward Cory DeSantis and midfielder Barbara Migliaccio led Cohasset.

"From what I've seen," said league coordinator Shultz, "Our teams are playing like teams. There's more passing, and less dribbling."

The home schedule this week:

Saturday at Milliken — Girls under 12-2 vs. Kingston, 10:15; Girls 14-2 vs. Plymouth, 11:30; Boys 10-1 vs. Kingston, 1 p.m.; Boys 12-2 vs. Duxbury, 2:15.

Sunday at Milliken — Girls under 16 vs. Marshfield, 1 p.m.; Boys under 19 vs. Hingham, 4 p.m.

Monday at Milliken — Boys under 19 vs. Plymouth, 10 a.m.

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Monday, May 30, 1988
The Mariner will have early advertising deadlines for the issue of June 1, 1988.
Deadlines are as follows

*Service Directory**	**Thursday 5/26 @ 5pm**
Classifieds & Professional Directory	**Friday 5/27 @ 12 Noon**
All Proofs	**Tuesday 5/24 @ 5pm**
All Ads For:	
Plymouth, Holbrook or South Look	**Thrusday 5/26 @ 5pm**
All Other Advertising	**Friday 5/27 @ 5pm**

* also please note, effective 5/26 the Service Directory will have a permanent deadline of Thursday @ 5pm

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Peter Bunstein, Carol Anne Finegan

Banes of Marriage: Cheryl Rauch - Christopher Aston; James Kent - Lisa Wetzell.

CCD:

Registration for next year will take place the first two weekends in June.

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Cardinal's Appeal—

Thanks to all who have contributed. Those who have not participated in the Annual Drive may do so during the Sundays of May.

Second Congregational Church

News of the Parish:

Church School: We were happy to celebrate the May birthdays of Maren Cameron, Sim Ketchum and Amy Silvia. We heard that Mrs. Ritts ha a May birthday also! Best wishes!

Our Heifer project lamb looks very "wooly," thanks to so many generous people. Let's see if we can cover him completely this Sunday. Children, after attending church this week, go directly to chapel for a brief rehearsal before going to classes.

I'd like to urge all children to come this Sunday in order to prepare for Children's Sunday, June 12. 5th and 6th graders—Everyone should attend in order to finalize parts!—GW

Widow's Group to Begin—for all widows, any age, no matter how long widowed; to gather together and explore new insights, the grieving process and thoughts on coping. Group facilitators will be Karen Ford and Ester Pratt. The first meeting will be held Sunday, June 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in a corner of Bates Hall.

***The Road Less Traveled* Available Now!!** For the six evenings in the fall, we'll be having a Wednesday night book study beginning October 12. The book chosen for discussion is M. Scott Peck's *The Road Less Traveled*, which can be purchased from Alison Callahan (at coffee hour) for a special price of $8.46 (cover price is $9.95). The reason it's being presented now rests in the feeling that it is a rather challenging and highly insightful book and is best read with plenty of time available—perfect summer reading!

Auction Notes—A special thanks to Marsh Silvia for all of her organizational work; likewise to marvelous auctioneer, Bruce Doten who kept things moving at a lively pace; and to all those who helped make the auction a great success—workers, donators, bakers and buyers. We raised nearly $600 for the Mary Martha Center and Youth Work Project. And beyond all that, we all had a lot of fun! ("I'll bid a quarter," "I'll make the sandwiches," "He'll even walk on water"). We're also going to try this again next spring and will be collecting items from now until then. Call the church office whenever you come across something auction-worthy.

Sunday, June 5—Graduate Recognition

High School graduation nears. Below is a list of the seniors we have currently on our list. If you know of others within our constituency, please contact the office right away:

Jen Coley; Julie Bowdoin, John Linsley, David Schultz, Steve Myers, Heather St. Onge, Margo Nedrow, Peter Sandblom, Jim Maguire, Erica Ford, Adam Durant, Mike Anderson.

College Graduations—We would also like to know of any college students who are graduating this spring or who have graduated since last spring ('87) in order that we might recognize them as well.

First Parish

Weddings:

Our congratulations and best wishes to the following couples who were married at the Meeting House.

May 14, Mitchell Mark Holland and Koren Alayne Lipsett; May 14, Michael Sherman Hayes and Hannah Elise Clinton; May 15, William J. Hughes and Renee B. Lande.

New Members

We extend a warm welcome to Garry Gardner, Ann Rasmussen and Philip J. Bellone who signed the membership book this past Sunday.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Arnold Weeks has been scheduled for Sunday, June 12 at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House.

Obituaries

Emily M. Ward

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 17 at St. Stephen's Church for Emily M. Ward, 92, who died May 14. Burial was in Winthrop Cemetery.

Miss Ward, a retired photographic artist, was a volunteer at Chelsea Naval Hospital. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Brookline and the Cathedral of St. Paul in Boston. Active in the women's orgainzations of both churches, Miss ward did volunteer work for ther Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

Born in Boston, she lived in Newport before moving to Cohasset eight years ago.

She leaves a godson, Richard S. Fish of Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cathedral of St. Paul, 138 Tremont St., Boston, 02108.

Erwin W. Cone

Funeral services were held Friday, May 20 at St. Stephen's Church for Erwin W. Cone, 59, the former owner of the Cohasset Red Lion Inn. He died at home May 16 after a long illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Cone, a familiar and well-liked personality in Cohasset for 42 years, sold the inn and restaurant in 1986. His plans included retirement to a new home he had built in New Hampshire.

Mr. Cone owned the South Main Street inn since 1960. His late parents, Murray and Grace Cone, purchased the inn in 1944 and restored it. Their son spent many hours continuing the restoration process. The Red Lion became known as an inn during the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Cone attended Boston Latin High School and graduated in 1946 from Cohasset High School.

An Army veteran, he was a member of the George Mealy American Legion Post.

Husband of the late Mary Agnes (Mahoney) Cone, he leaves three sons, James F. Cone and John F. Cone, both of Braintree, and Thomas E. Cone of Cohasset; and four daughters, Suzanne P. Cone and Terry J. Tupper, both of Braintree, Patty J. Hulien of Norwell and Nancy A. Aikens of Cohasset. He was the father of the late Stephen M. Cone.

Donations may be made in his memory to charity.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral home, 1 Summer St.

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Art center featuring local photography exhibit

The South Shore Art Center will have an exhibit of works by "3 Photographers" in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery from May 25 to June 18.

Featured in this exhibit are black and white photographs by Amy Whorf and David F. Saul and color prints by Krisanne Carnovale. An opening reception will be held at the Center, 119 Ripley Road Friday, May 27 from 5-7 p.m.

Some of the works by these photographers will reveal how each has looked at the same landscape and interpreted the scene differently. Primarily the work in this exhibit will be photographs capturing the New England landscape particularly Maine and Cape Cod and the landscape of Florida.

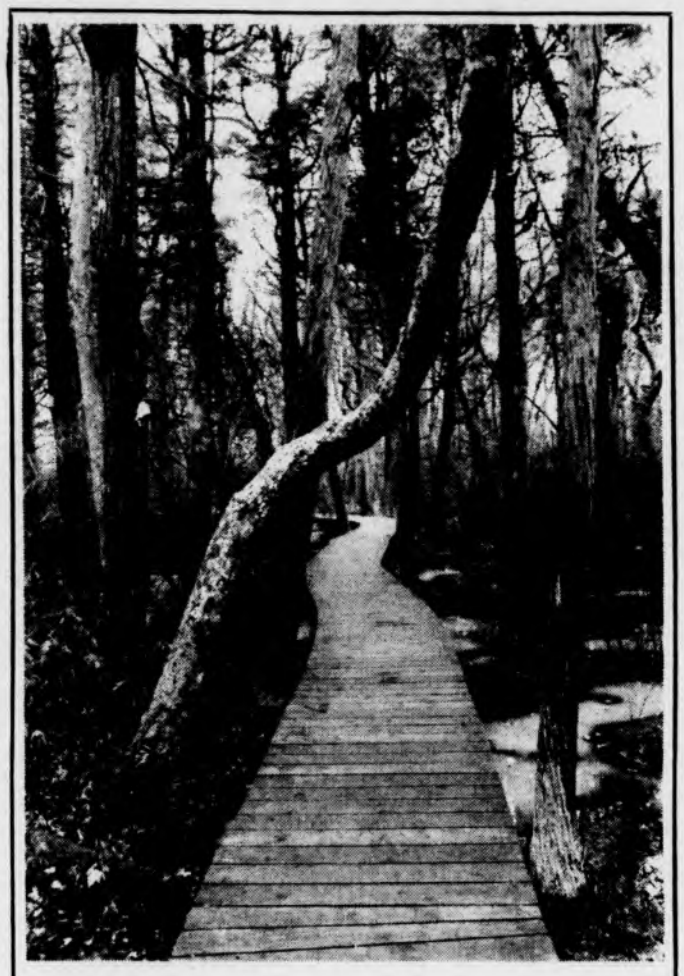
The black and white works of Saul and Whorf may be of similar sites but interpreted differently with Saul's work being more abstract. Carnovale's color prints of Florida and New England are mostly abstracted in her interpretations.

A South Shore photographer and Hingham resident, Whorf will include in her body of work photographs taken at seaside. Whorf, who has served as a freelance photographer for the *Mariner* Newspaper, has won numerous awards including a first prize and honorable mention in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Photography Show.

She has prepared photographs and manuscripts of St. Ives Cornwall, England and of the Crombie Woolen Mill in Scotland, both for publication in the *Boston Globe*: of the Burns Supper for the *Patriot Ledger*; and of Scottish Shortbread for *Country Living*.

She has had one-person exhibits at the Netherbow Arts Center in Edinburgh, Scotland; Peacock Gallery in Craigavon, Northern Ireland; at the Queen's Hall in Edinburgh; the Aberdeen Arts Center in Scotland; and at the Hingham Public Library. Her works have been included in many group shows in Boston and on the South Shore.

Both Saul and Carnovale work out of Worcester. Saul has just completed a body of work, "Studio Portrait Project," under a grant sponsored by the Cultural Assembly of Greater Worcester and funded by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Commission as administered by the Worcester Cultural Commission.



The culmination of this grant is a 60-print collection, "Artist Domain," in which he developed panoramic photographs of artists and their work space. The collection will be on exhibit May 22-June 19 at the Cultural Assembly Gallery in Worcester Center and a second exhibit will run simultaneously at the Worcester Center for Crafts.

As an educator Saul teaches at the Andover Summer Session and will be the artist-in-residence next year at the Rivers School and as an arts administrator, he is currently the treasurer of the Art Association of New England Preparatory Schools and has previously served as its chairman for two years. A graduate of Harvard College with a degree in visual and environmental studies concentrating in photography, Saul has had exhibits at the Worcester Public Library, St. Mark's School in Southborough, Phillips Academy Art Center and the Mutual Bank in Weston as well as having his work included in numerous group shows.

His work is in the permanent collections of Sprint Systems of Photography in Pawtucket, R.I.; the Main Photographic Workshops in Rockport; and the Carpenter Center at Harvard.

As a graduate of the New England School of Photography, Carnovale is currently a photographic specialist in the corporate photography department of the Digital Equipment Corporation. She also is a photography instructor in the adult education program at the Algonquin Regional High School.

She will be having a one person exhbit, "Rough Edges," of her hand colored silver prints at the Atwood Gallery in Worcester. In addition to the Atwood exhibit and the one in the South Shore Art Center, she has had one person exhibits at Gallery 69A, Grove Street Gallery and the Quinsigamond Gallery, all in Worcester; the Rivers School; Lee Gallery, Boston; and the New England School of Photography where she had an exhibit of Polaroid photographs. Her work has also been included in numerous group exhibits.

Visitors to "3 Photographers" will have the opportunity to learn just how differently photographers can visually perceive the same scene. Comparing and contrasting the works of these photographers will give the viewer insight into the creative elements in photographic work.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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Curtis Estate . . .

(Continued from page 3)

charge, and legal assistance has been provided by Atty. Joseph Watkins of Hutchins and Wheeler.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee is soliciting financial support to defray legal expenses which currently exceed $3,000.

Please send your contribution to Nancy Snowdale, P.O. Box. 242, Cohasset, or to a member of the Curtis Estate Action Committee.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P1214E1

Estate of JOHN E. KEEFE late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LOUISE M. KEEFE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 29, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/26/88

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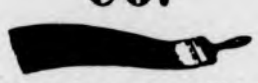

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Authority begins search for housing plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Housing Authority hopes to select a consulting firm within the next month to work on a comprehensive plan for Cohasset affordable housing.

According to Barbara Clain, the housing authority's executive director, nine firms have responded to advertisements placed by the town. Cohasset was awarded $1.14 million in state grants to provide affordable housing within the town.

Once a firm is selected, the site selection process will begin, she said.

The Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) awarded the grant earlier this year to develop 12 three-bedroom units of affordable housing.

It was the largest grant ever awarded to the Cohasset Housing Authority. The money can be used to construct new homes or to renovate existing structures into affordable family housing.

At the time the grant was awarded, Housing Authority Chairman John Muncey said the town would review all town-owned land.

Muncey also said the town would entertain donations of land or would talk with residents who would like to sell property.

There is about $7,500 available for the purchase of the land and engineering work, according to the guidelines.

A consultant must be hired with the initial planning money.

That consultant will identify and evaluate sites for the construction of the units.

Percolation tests will then be completed. All results must be submitted to the state and the bids are let out for architectural services.

The state's design selection committee will recommend an architect and then the construction process can begin.

Late last year, the housing authority also received grants to modernize the elderly housing complex and to begin site work on a home for retarded adults.

According to Clain, phase two of the modernization of the elderly housing complex at 60 Elm St. is almost completed.

"We're about to make a decision to award a contract to the low bidder for the modernization program," she said.

It will probably be made within 10 days, she said.

The grant for the 64-unit complex first occupied in 1975 totalled $388,000.

The authority is making some progress in selecting a site for the development of eight housing units for the mentally retarded with a $589,600 grant, Clain said.

"Nothing has been signed," she said. "But we have a place in mind and we are actively pursuing it."

The authority is seeking a quarter-acre of land which would be suitable for the small housing complex.

The project will begin under the direction of EOCD in conjunction with the state Department of Mental Health.

"We're pleased with the way things are going, for the most part," said Clain of all three programs.

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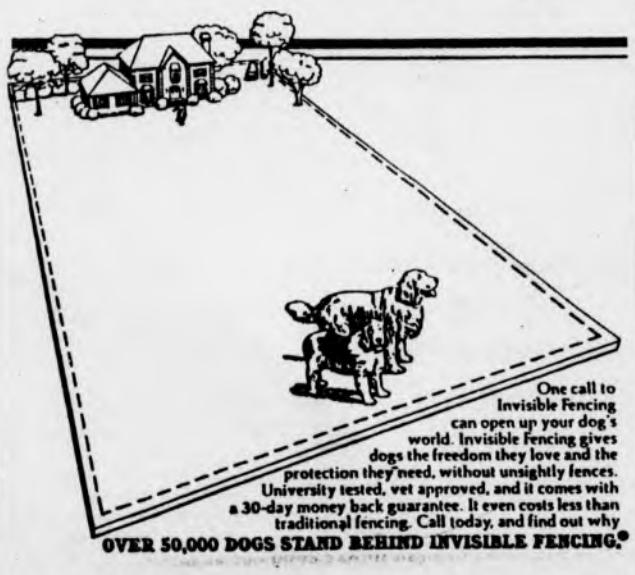

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Police and fire overtime results in overdraft

Overtime budgets for the police and fire departments will have to be overdrawn this year because the town doesn't have enough money to cover the costs.

The advisory committee voted Tuesday night to give the police and fire departments half of what they need to fund their overtime budgets until the new fiscal year begins in July. The police department was given $5,000, although $9,000 was requested. The fire department was alloted $8,000 of the $15,500 in overtime requests until July 1.

After that money is expended, the town will have to pay any police and fire overtime salaries by overdrawing the depleted reserve fund account. Currently, that fund contains about $17,000 which must meet other departmental requests until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey told a joint meeting of selectmen and the advisory committee that overtime for the department currently averages $2,000 per week.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said his department's overtime averages $1,000 weekly, because of heavy vacation times during the spring and summer.

The chief expected a new firefighter to be appointed last July 1. That appointment was delayed by Civil Service until October 30. Coupled with the death of a firefighter last year, he stated, the overtime budget expenses were larger than he estimated.

When asked whether there was any way to reduce the overtime until the end of the fiscal year, Chief Kealey replied, "this is a contractual obligation. We are obliged to pay if someone works an overtime shift. Everything is by contract. We have not added men. I saw this coming a long time ago, and waited as long as I could."

Although the chief expects to return money from his capital outlay account to the town's general budget, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained that money can not be transferred into the overtime account.

"This is the seventh budget I've submitted that is level-funded," the chief complained. "Households can not go level funded for seven years. We can't keep going on like this. My operating budget has not gone up $1."

(See page 4)

The Keating family joined other residents in tribute to Cohasset's veterans. (l to r) Kristen, Andrea and Emily Keating paid a special patriotic tribute to their uncle who was killed in the Vietnam War. (Kym Marcella) photo.

Record turnout honors Cohasset's war veterans

It was, according to one veteran of many Cohasset Memorial Day parades, the best turnout in years.

Stephen Wigmore, master of ceremonies for the 1988 Memorial Day parade and ceremonies, and past commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, praised the hundreds of spectators who lined the parade route Monday morning

He turned to the proud veterans who had just completed the marathon parade route from Beechwood, to the Woodside Cemetery, to the harbor, and he thanked them. "This was the best I've seen yet," he said. Wigmore was assisted in his duties by Ralph Peroncello, commander of the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign War Post.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., a parade unit of more than 50 veterans from all branches of the service formed in North Cohasset. They traveled by bus to the Beechwood and Woodside cemeteries and then to the North Cohasset Honor Roll where the name of Cohasset's war dead were solemnly announced.

The official parade formed along Sohier Street as hundreds of anxious spectaors, including elderly residents, veterans, and young children, listened to the approaching wail of the bagpipe players.

For many years, a special feature of the Cohasset Memorial Day parade has been the appearance of the Kevin Barry Irish American Pipes and Drum from Malden. Each year, the band members are treated to a luncheon after the parade at the American Legion Post.

At Cohasset's Central Cemetery, Rev. Edward Atkinson noted that Memorial Day is a time for people to gather "in solemn remembrance of those lost lives, of those who served our country so that we might continue to dwell securely in freedom."

The First Parish minister noted that Memorial Day is a "rededication to a world where all people know each other as friends and neighbors encompassed by the spirit of love."

At each stop along the day's

(See page 12)

Political opponents in race for state house seat

● Murray seeks seventh term

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

"My first love is local government," State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray said. "Although I'm at the state house, the local people are the ones I serve."

She has served at the state house for the past 12 years and is now seeking a seventh term as the representative of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. For the first time since 1982, the Cohasset republican faces opposition.

Rep. Murray, known on a first-name basis by many of her constituents, was a Cohasset selectman for nine years. Last elected to the board in 1975, she was serving out that three-year term when State Rep. Chet Young announced he would be stepping down.

"My husband Phil talked to me and just figured I would run. A lot of people did - everyone but me, I think. We talked for about three hours that night and I decided to give it a try. I have a lot of energy, and I was taught by my father and mother to channel that energy into helping people - using politics to help people," she recalled. Murray was elected to the state house seat in November, 1978, in the same district once represented by her late father, Nate Hurwitz.

Although Murray was a selectman at the time, she thought she could serve in both positions, at least until her term expired the following April. But as state house committee hearings began in February, she realized,"I could not possibly serve the people of my town as well as I had in the past," she said.

"I didn't want the town to go through the cost of a special election, so I finished out my term as selectman and that was that," she added. Previous to her years as selectman, she served as a housing authority member, its vice chairman and chairman, for a total of ten years.

Rep. Murray now serves on the joint committee on Local Affairs, and the joint committee on Counties. She is a ranking Republican member of both committees.

She was formerly a member of the Human Services Committee, where she

(See page 5)

● Silva eyes uphill battle

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

John Silva admits he is facing an uphill battle. But the challenge of taking on a well-known incumbent is one he welcomes.

The 32-year-old Hull democrat has deliberately planned for this race. He has put career advancement on hold and has carefully avoided taking on more responsibilities in order to make this run for the State House of Representatives.

"There is no better time than now," he stated in an interview this week. "I thought long and hard before I decided to do this. I felt that if this lack of regional leadership continued, and I was re-elected (to the Hull Board of Selectmen) by a sizeable majority, I would run. I was re-elected by more than a 2 to 1 margin (in April), and I think our regional leadership has become worse rather than better.

"Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has built a reputation on constituent services. That's good, but that is what she's supposed to do - it's one of the things she was elected to do. But there are other necessary things - to stand in the forefront of issues affecting our communities. Her record of legislative successes is weak at best."

Silva continued, "Another issue is that anyone in elected office that long (12 years) begins to lose touch with the day-to-day issues of the communities and simply focuses in on the individual constituent.

"Mary Jeanette has no idea how these communities are progressing post-Proposition 2 1/2."

A resident of Hull since the age of seven, Silva is beginning his fourth year as a Hull selectman, and his second year as its chairman. He is also serving as chairman of the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset tri-town commission. Silva was a founding member and is chairman of the South Shore Coalition.

He is executive director of the New England Community Health Center Association and holds a certificate in health center administration from Columbia University School of Public

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Variance denied

The zoning board of appeals denied a variance for Barron and Isabel Salvador to park two trucks in the driveway at their Bayberry Lane residence.

A hearing on the variance was held by the appeal board April 7. Based on information obtained at the hearing from the Salvador's attorney and abutters, the board voted to deny the variance.

The Salvadors have conducted a trucking business since 1969. Although the trucks were once parked on land adjacent to their property, selectmen revoked permission to use the land in 1984. Since that time, the Salvadors have stored the trucks in their driveway which is located in a residential B district.

Abutters to the property questioned the Salvadors' request, saying the trucks would present safety and noise problems in the neighborhood. And because Tupelo Road is now closed off to Rte.3A, the trucks must pass through residential areas to access the state highway.

Questions were also raised at the hearing regarding security, because the trucks parked at night contain full loads of liquor.

The zoning board denied the variance, noting that none of the bylaw conditions was met by the applicants. "Allowing the storage of these trucks on the applicants' land and the consequent travel to and from the applicants' land on a regular basis to the state highway would create traffic and noise issues which would be unacceptable in Residential B district.

Hazardous waste report

Twenty-one Cohasset residents deposited 270 containers of household hazardous waste at the regional collection day May 14 in Hingham.

According to the Cohasset health department, the total cost of the collection day was $23,400. Each of the four towns participating contributed money in proportion to population. Cohasset contributed $3,500.

Hingham, the sponsor of the event, contributed $15,000. Hull and Scituate also participated. Officials from the four towns were scheduled to meet late yesterday (June 1) to prorate the costs. The state Department of Environmental Management is funding 35 percent of the cost.

Mostly Hingham residents participated in the area's first regional household hazardous waste disposal day. According to a survey done at the Station Street drop-off site, 123 Hingham residents dropped off about 1,330 containers of household hazardous waste.

This first attempt at a regional disposal day on the South Shore was a waste of money, Scituate selectmen believe.

Scituate contributed $8,000 toward the disposal of household hazardous waste collected, and only 15 Scituate households participated.

Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton said at the board's May 31 meeting that this points out that locals won't travel to Hingham to dispose of their hazardous waste. And he believes this is foreboding for any regional waste disposal plan.

"Regional waste is gonzo with these figures," Norton said.

Fifteen Scituate residents disposed of 170 containers, while 34 Hull residents disposed of 238, according to the survey.

The firm contracted to dispose of the waste is Northeast Solvents in North Andover. Collection stopped at 1:30 p.m. when the money ran out.

"It certainly demonstrates the need, the fact that they had to close collection early," said Barbara Zia of the Hingham League of Women Voters, one of the event's promoters. "What the four towns need to decide is whether or not they should continuing doing it as four towns."

Recycling bylaw approved

The state attorney general has approved a bylaw change approved by voters at the April 2 annual town meeting.

The amended bylaw requires residents to recycle bulky materials, glass, newspapers and other paper and corregated cardboard, yard waste and household hazardous waste material beginning July 1.

According to the bylaw, residents must begin recycling those materials at the Cedar Street landfill. The bylaw also gives the health board authority to direct and supervise the landfill recycling operation. A special recycling committee has been established to help develop regulations pertaining to the operation.

Snapper Sneaker Day brought out the best of friends at the Osgood Playground. Sharing in the outdoor fun was (1) Amanda Watts and Christina Sadler. (Kim Marcella)

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Town officials agree to support housing plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"This is the first time that organizations in town that have an interest in affordable housing have met together," said the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Parish after the May 26 meeting on the topic of the Curtis Estate.

Rev. Cutler, chairman of the Fair Housing Committee, said that the idea for the meeting, attended by 15 people, came from the Curtis Estate Action Committee.

Other groups with representatives at the hour and 15-minute meeting at Town Hall were the Cohasset Housing Authority and Housing Partnership Committee.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and James Gallagher also attended.

During the meeting, the group reached a consensus to support the housing authority's plan for the 55-acre estate on Jerusalem Road.

Donald R. Andrew, executive secretary, Board of Selectmen, sent a letter stating that support to Amy S. Anthony, Secretary, Executive Office of Communities and Development.

"We, therefore, urge EOCD to support the position of the Town of Cohasset as stated by the Housing Authority with regard to the Curtis Estate," he stated.

Housing Authority chairman John Muncey explained that the plan is similar to that of the Curtis Estate Action Committee with emphasis on housing for the homeless, single parent families and single room occupancy.

"We feel that is staying closest to Curtis' will," he said.

When George Curtis died in 1931, he requested that upon the death of his wife, the "Curtis Home" was to be used "as a home and refuge for feeble, deformed, or invalid women who are without means and are unable to provide for their own living."

However, the ten trustees who have maintained the home and about $1.8 million in stocks and bonds since Curtis' death want to sell the property, valued at about $1.7 million, for development of 40 condominiums by a private developer.

Before the land is sold, permission must be granted by the state attorney general.

Curtis Estate Action Committee member Joseph McElroy, who has lived next to the Curtis Estate for three years, has suggested that the land and existing structures be used as housing for low income or the retarded.

"Curtis intended that the property be used for needy housing," said McElroy at the meeting as he outlined the action committee's plan filed with the state April 1.

According to McElroy, the estate has four structures: a mansion, second largest home, another home and a barn.

As part of Phase I, he said, the mansion could be used for the retarded or elderly; the second house, as a duplex; the other house, as affordable-type housing; and barn, a shelter-type house.

Occupancy could be immediate, McElroy said.

As part of Phase II, four additional duplex units could be added, he said.

Phase III, would have the balance of the property, which he said is mostly ledge and wetlands, as a conservation trust.

Gallagher said that the selectmen support the plan.

"United we stand," he said.

Those attending the meeting also agreed to ascertain the positions of the attorney general's office and estate trustees on the housing authority plan.

Dist. Atty. William Delahunt last week gave his strong support for the plans.

In addition, a letter will be sent to Amy Anthony, head of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, asking her support of the housing authority plan.

EOCD remarks left mixed reaction

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset officials had mixed reactions to the comments last week made by Amy Anthony, head of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, citing the town's poor track record on low-income housing and integration.

Anthony told a local newspaper, "Cohasset hasn't done much — that would be an understatement."

John Muncey, Cohasset Housing Authority chairman, said, "I don't think her remarks were appropriate for this time."

Muncey explained that Cohasset has had an executive housing order in her office for over a month. The order is an agreement between the town and state to promote affordable housing, he said.

"If we were doing absolutely nothing, it would be a different thing.

"It's not an appropriate thing to put it in the paper," Muncey said.

On the other hand, Burt Pratt, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, had no problem with Anthony's remarks.

"She spoke the absolute truth," Pratt said.

"We are trying, but there have been delays on both sides."

Pratt noted that during the past year, three separate agreements have been presented to the EOCD regarding affordable housing. The third is currently being considered, he said.

According to Pratt, there is a difference of opinion on the matter between the Cohasset Selectmen, Housing Authority and Planning Board.

The problem is a philosophical discussion involving the state vs. home rule, Pratt said.

"The selectmen have had no problem with any of the three agreements," Pratt noted.

He also acknowledged that the EOCD "takes a long time to get back to us."

"If we all get together and deal with the problem it can be resolved," he said.

"I think you'll see progress very shortly."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she understood Anthony's remark.

"The situation dates back to 1983," she said. "We haven't progressed very far.

"The Board of Selectmen has been upfront. We sent in an agreement in March," Gjesteby said.

"I wasn't that happy with it. I'm not sure it was in the perimeters.

"The EOCD is a good organization. They have a

(See page 14)

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Overtime results in overdraft . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to the fire chief, his firefighters are already owed $5,500 of the $10,000 in overtime transfers he has requested. Chief Brock delayed a request for the reserve fund transfer because he was waiting until the department was at full compliment, which was only four weeks ago, in order to average the weekly overtime expenditure.

Advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby criticized the department's method of utilizing the overtime budget. He noted that a safe minimum manning level clause included in the fire contract "should be avoided. It shouldn't be there as far as I'm concerned"

He also noted that when a box alarm is sounded, the first three call firemen who respond are guaranteed two hours pay. Another regulation followed by the department is that if no call firefighters respond to a box alarm, a volunteer firefighter is called in at a four-hour guaranteed rate. This has occurred two times since January, according to the advisory committee member.

"There are ways we could change the system," Gjesteby stated.

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke noted that overtime expenses are increasing despite a non-growing town population. "The townspeople need to know that benefits cost money, and they don't always understand that cost. Townspeople need to be aware of what this cost is, so they are informed about what level of service they want," she stated.

"I don't think as an individual I like being told I have no control over a budget because it is in the contract," Goedecke added.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle explained that during police and fire contract negotiations, the selectmen, personnel board and unions meet for several months to develop a good contract for both sides. "We're trying to do the best we can. If we gave them whatever they wanted, we could sign the thing in two days," he noted.

"But it looks like in ten years, they've gotten most of what they wanted," advisory committee member Gjesteby answered.

The fire chief noted that in comparison to other fire department contracts in other communities, Cohasset firefighters average less benefits than others.

Advisory committee member Jill O'Donnell objected that contract negotiations are closed to the advisory committee until the matter is settled, "and we're thrown some numbers and told we must pay for it with little or no knowledge of what's happened," she said.

Advisory chairman Goedecke agreed, noting that if someone objected to the contract and suggested major changes to the document at town meeting, "everything would be thrown into terrible chaos."

Executive Secretary Andrew explained that the only alternative to overdrawing the reserve fund, would be not to pay the fire and police personnel for services rendered. That would be a felony, he noted, an alternative he could not recommend.

By overdrawing the reserve fund, the overdrawn amount would appear on next year's tax recap sheet, and would result in an audit by the state. That is not serious occurrence and would not affect the town's bond rating, he said, but it would prove an embarassment to the town.

The advisory committee voted to approve a reserve fund transfer of $5,000 for the police department, and $8000 for the police department. An additional $2,400 in transfer requests were also approved, leaving a balance of about $2,000 until June 30.

Goedecke suggested that during the summer, an ad hoc sub committee be formed to investigate the budget appropriations and expenditures of police and fire departments in comparable towns. "We have to determine if our level of service is average, low or high," she stated. "Maybe this is something that everybody is doing. We need to have a lot of facts. We need to know if we're average, or we may find we have the cadillac department here. We can use that information."

Landfill changes

Beginning July 1, the Cedar Street landfill will change days of operation. The landfill will be closed Tuesdays, Thursdays, and holidays.

All trash haulers must make necessary arrangements in pick-up schedules.

Residents must be informed of changes on trash pick-ups, because personal delivery may require a schedule change.

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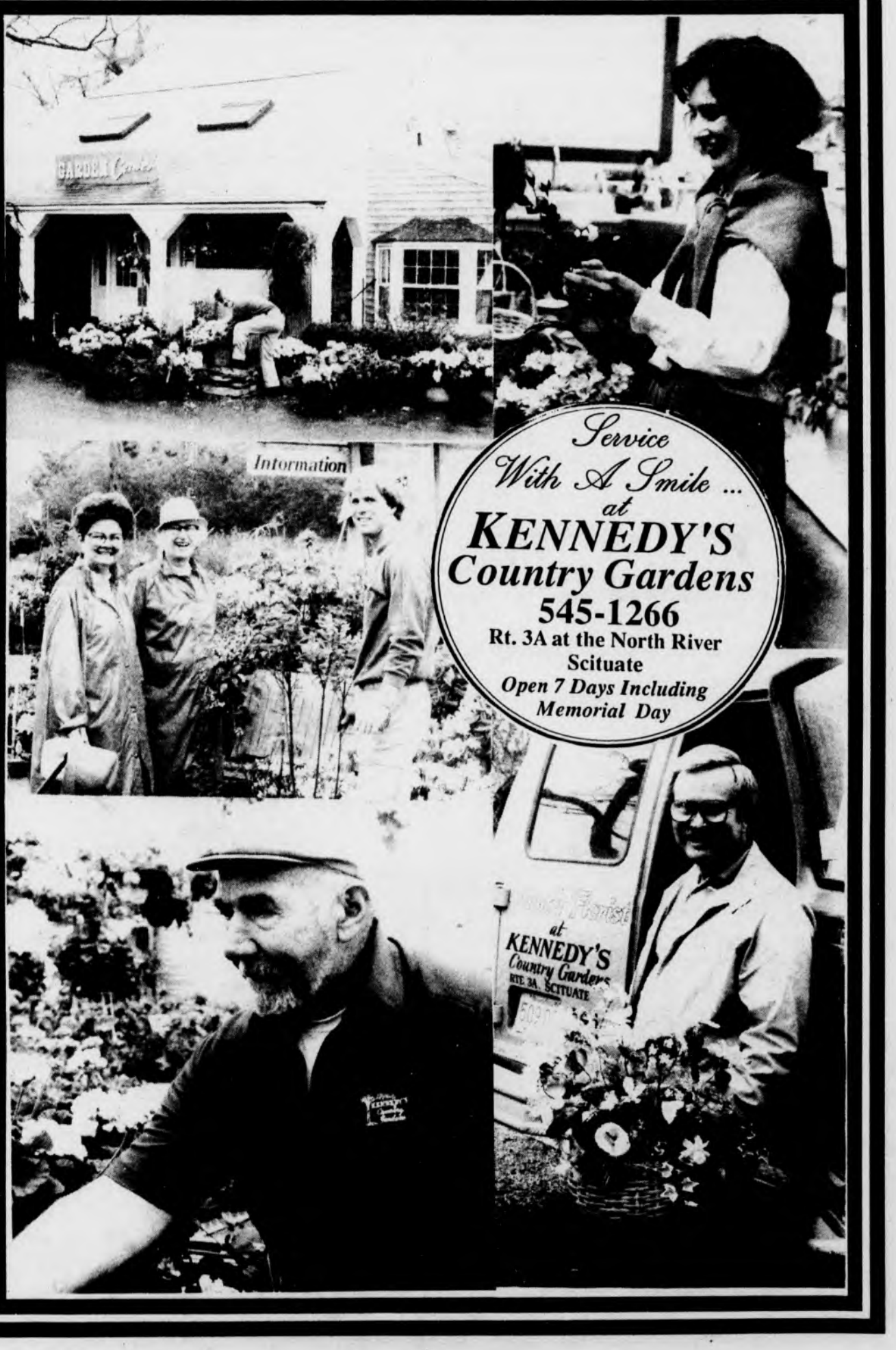

Rep. Murray seeks seventh term . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was able to serve one of "greatest loves" - the elderly. She is also a former member of the taxation committee.

"Last year I was on taxation, counties and local affairs, and wouldn't you know it, they all met twice a week on the same days and at the same time," she stated. "On my first day, I ran from one roll call vote to another, walking from the second floor to the third floor to the fourth floor. When I was driving home with Phil that night, I said to him, 'I don't know why I'm so tired today.' Then he asked me if I took an elevator at all, and I realized I never did. I learned my lesson.

"Anyone who knows me knows I'm active and full of energy," she noted. "But that day was ridiculous."

Rep. Murray has a list of items she would like to continue in her seventh term at the state house. "There are a lot of things I've tried to get through that I will try hard to get passed, including a waterways drunk driving law. It would be similar to the penalities assed to a person found guilty of drunk driving on the roads. Right now, someone could be drunk in our harbors and waterways, and nothing happens," she explained.

Rep. Murray

She also plans to refile a bill calling for more statutory authority for harbormasters. By law, she noted, harbormasters can not arrest anyone violating the law. This bill would give the poewer of arrest to all harbormasters.

"I have always been in favor of decreasing state taxes for the elderly over the age of 70," Rep. Murray continued. "And I would like to see legislation to help keep the Korean veterans in this state."

Rep. Murray said the pleasure of serving the three towns has been her reward for the past 12 years. Among her accomplishments has been acquiring state aid for dredging the harbors in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. Through her efforts, more than $500,000 was allocated for Allerton Bluff and rehabilitation of the Pemberton and Nantasket piers.

"I was one of the first legislators to push for a commuter boat to Logan, and through my meeting with Massport's Paul Davis, the pier at Logan was rebuilt to accomodate the boats," she stated.

A piece of legislation which Murray co-authored would initiate county-controlled solid waste management plans. As she explained, towns within a county would decide for themselves whether to participate in the county-sponsored plan. If a town did not participate, it would not be liable for pay for services. No town would be obligated to join, Rep. Murray stated.

"I firmly believe in county government, and I don't want it scrapped for some 'regional' plan," she said. "Why should taxpayers have to pay even more for new facilities and a new organization?"

With help from her husband and leading supporter, Phil, Rep. Murray recalled she was a leading legislative opponent to a proposal which would have brought legalized gambling to Hull. She also initiated a meeting between Cohasset sewer officials and the attorney general to begin negotiations on a sewer plan for the town.

"I never get involved in a local issue, unless state assistance is requested," she noted.

After such a request, Rep. Murray set up a meeting between Cohasset housing officials and the state Department of Communities and Development to create a housing agreement between the two agencies.

"Through the years I was also instrumental in obtaining state grants for my district's libraries, historical societies and housing authorities," she stated.

She and her husband, Philip, have three children, Philip Jr., Nate, and Lillian.

Butterflies at the science center

Mid-June is one of the prettiest times of the year. Enjoy the activity and beauty of nature with programs at South Shore Natural Science in Norwell.

BUTTERFLIES OF THE SOUTH SHORE

Butterflies can be found on every continent in the world except for Antartica. Did you know that there are about 20,000 species of butterflies in the world as opposed to only 9,000 birds? Did you know that some butterflies play dead when they are picked up, that others defend their territory, and yet others use their wings as solar panels?

Children ages 7 years and older are invited to join naturalist Ellyn Einhorn for an afternoon exploring the world of the butterfly on Sunday, June 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. Look for and learn about butterflies of the South Shore area, their life cycles, the differences between moths and butterflies, and where to find them! Explore the fields and paths of the Center in search for local varieties. Pre-paid registration required (members/$5; non-members/$6.50). Call 659-2559.

EGYPTIAN ADVENTURE

Egypt is reknowned for its contrasts — ancient culture and modern cities, fertile Nile and barren deserts, rich cultural history and varied natural environment. Join teacher Michael Marty for a voyage up the Nile on Friday, June 10 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. View the Sudan Desert, the pyramids of Gaza, and the temples of Abu-Simbal. This is our last armchair travel tour until autumn. Don't miss this final festive occasion! Refreshments will be served.

Preregister by calling 659-2559 (members/$3; non-members/$4).

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Silva acknowledges uphill battle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Health.

Silva decided to run against the incumbent state representative because he was not satisfied with the regional representation this area was receiving at the state house. "A better question is, why not run now?" he stated. "There are major regional isues facing the South Shore now - issues just coming to the surface, like solid waste management, affordable housing, transportation, cleaning up our bays and beaches and groundwater protection. I intend to focus on leadership as a central issue of my campaign. I intend to ask questions such as are we getting the type of leadership on Beacon Hill we deserve and that is essential."

The Holy Cross graduate said lack of local representation at the state house is evident. "For a state representative who has been in office 12 years, she has a surprising lack of clout and access to power on Beacon Hill," he said. Silva recalled during a recent confrontation with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) regarding location of a sewer effluent pipe off Allerton Point, Rep. Murray sent local opponents to an MWRA state house lobbyist.

"That is the level she is dealing on," he stated. "When we needed gubernatorial attention, or someone from the MWRA or at least a cabinet official to talk with, we were sent to a lobbyist. It was only through agitation from the South Shore Coalition, with no assistance from Rep. Murray, that we met with the executive board of the MWRA."

Silva said he is familiar with the issues affecting the three communities. "I don't think anybody is more familiar with the issues than I," he said. "The entire purpose of the Coalition and the tri-town commission is to affect these three communities and to affect regional solutions to our common problems. Hingham, Hull and Cohasset are facing the same solid waste, affordable housing, landfill maintenance and expansion issues as well as incredible transportation and development questions."

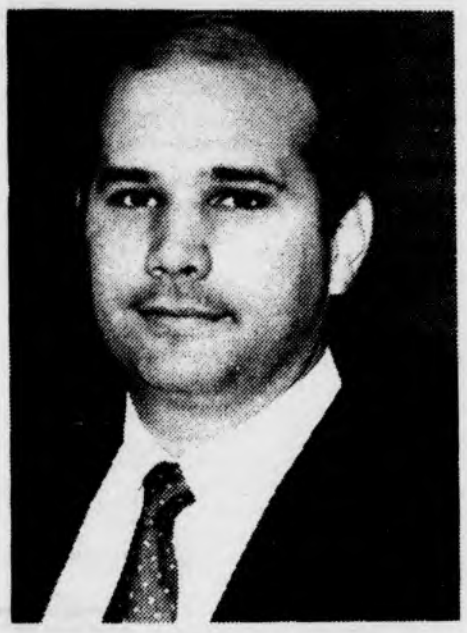
As chairman of the Coalition, Silva was involved in obtaining a state grant to propose solid waste managment solutions, "because each of the ten Coalition towns listed that as their first or second priority," he explained.

"The state has recognized this as an incredible problem for each town on the South Shore. But where has our leadership been in the House of Representatives? There has been no proposal from our current representative. She has never attended a South Shore Coalition meeting, because she considers it a (Senator) Bill Golden group. We can't deal in parochialism. We have to deal with regional issues. Truly, I don't think I could tell you the party affiliation of one-half the members of the Coalition."

Silva continued, "When the current representative's only response to solid waste management is to repeatedly file a bill to have Norfolk County develop an incineration facility, not only does that not show leadership, but it leaves the South Shore open to incredible environmental risks and fails to give the South Shore control over its own solutions."

Another example of lack of local representation at the state house, Silva said, is evident in the push to revive the Old Colony railroad.

"Constituents must require their representatives to say whether they are for or against an issue. Regarding the revitalization of the Greenbush line, I don't know where Rep. Murray stands. She doesn't want anyone to know because it is a politically volatile issue. I am for it. It seems to me it is now simply a debate on public safety and station locations, and not on the issue of whether it should be revitalized or not.



John Silva

"The South Shore is the second fastest growing area in the state. But our transportation problems are getting worse. The least we should expect is some leadership, Silva said.

The Hull selectman intends to challenge the incumbent to public discussions and debates. "I am not as familiar as Mary Jeanette, but I am a good public speaker and people will clearly understand where I stand on the issues. I believe I am articulate when it comes to expressing the needs of the South Shore. People tend to listen to me. I am backed by the leadership of the South Shore, and I have credentials here that she does not have."

He and his wife, Helena, live in Hull with their three sons, John, 10, Michael, 7, and Kevin, 3.

Flood insurance available

Owners of buildings subject to "imminent collapse or subsidence" as a result of erosion may be eligible for claim payments from the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) to relocate or demolish the building — if flood insurance coverage is in place before June 1.

After June 1, in order to be eligible for this coverage, flood insurance has to be in effect for two years (or the period of ownership, if less) before the building is condemned or certified to be subject to collapse of subsidence.

Before the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987 became effective, NFIP followed standard insurance industry practices and paid claims only when damage actually occurred.

Until the Federal Insurance Administration publishes final regulations, buildings are eligible for the new coverage only when they are condemned or declared uninhabitable by an appropriate state or local officials and are determined to be subject to imminent collapse.

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around town

□ **John Larkin Thompson,** President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., received an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from Emmanuel College, Saturday, May 21.

Thompson was named President of Blue Shield of Massachusetts in 1970 and was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Blue Cross of Massachusetts in June 1987. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., is the largest health care provider in the state.

Thompson is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. He is a member of the Boston Foundation, as well as a member of the Visiting Committee of the School of Public Health, Harvard University. Thompson also serves as Director of the Bank of New England, N.A., and the Greater Boston Arts Fund, Inc.

Thompson holds a law degree from Boston University School of Law. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University, and a B.S. from Villanova University.

□ **Richard Daniels** of Cohasset, manager of data processing for the *Boston Globe*, has been named manager of technology planning for Affiliated Publications, Inc., parent company of the *Globe*.

Daniels, 31, will be responsible for the identification and assessment of technologies critical to Affiliated's businesses, which currently include newspaper publishing, magazine and book publishing, cellular communications and paging. He will also be involved in the assessment of technology-related investments and acquisitions.

A graduate of Northeastern's College of Business Administration, Daniels was a senior consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. prior to joining the *Globe*, where he has served in various financial and information systems positions during the last five years.

□ The following Cohasset students graduated May 22 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: **Lauren Patricia Bradley,** BBA, Business Administration; **Christian B. Brown,** BA, Arts and Sciences; **David S. Ormiston,** BS, Food & Natural Resources; **David Alexander Rice,** BBA, Business Administration; **Steven J. Ryan,** BA, Arts and Sciences; **Richele M. Sargent,** BS, Physical Education; **Catherine M. Smith,** BS, Food & Natural Resources; **Kimberly Wittet,** BS, Arts and Sciences.

□ **Thomas P. Finegan** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

A graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Connecticut and the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, Finegan has been a firefighter/EMT for the Cohasset Fire Department for the past 11 years. He has completed the eight day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

A member of the Cohasset Drama Club, he also enjoys hunting and scuba diving.

A Scituate resident for the past two years, he and his wife Joyce have two children: Tom and Carol.

□ **Maria Plante** of Jerusalem Road was awarded the 1988 Alumnae Achievement Award at the Baccalaureat ceremony held May 20 at Regis College.

Maria graduated from Regis College in 1957. Marie and Pat Plante are the parents of six children: Patrick Jr., Paul, Anna Marie, Jacqueline, Jennifer and Peter.

□ Good luck to the following art students: **Melissa Nothnagle, Brian Ormiston and Alexandra Redfield.** They have been nominated to the Massachusetts Art All-state and we certainly congratulate them for all of their efforts.

□ **Al and Helen Livingston** were spotted "Around Town" over the weekend. We are happy to report that Helen looked just great, you would never know that she had a winter full of illness! That sure is a good thing to be able to write about!

□ Happy twelth anniversary to **Margaret and Lot Bates.**

□ Finally, best of luck to all of the members of the class of 1988. May you all have wonderful years ahead in your college careers, and a long and happy life! We will all be at the South Shore Music Circus to applaud your efforts thus far this Sunday!

□ That's the news from here, please call me with your latest event.

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John Thompson of Cohasset was awarded an honorary degree from Emmanuel College, along with Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Robert Kennedy.

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around town

□ It's official, summer is underway! The South Shore Music Circus held its box office opening last Sunday, and there were banner crowds present. It certainly was nice to see happy people milling around, and all were enthusiastic about the scheduled events. Everyone was sporting a nice "Cohasset Tan" by the time the day was done, and there were tons of happy faces with "I can't wait" written all over them. The Season promises to be a spectacular one, and we wish everyone well...

□ Congratulations go to **Candice Buckley** this week. Candice won first place in the Junior Division of the Art Show that was held at Joanne's Studio in Weymouth. Everyone is proud of you, Candice.

□ It is the time of year that you can really see the pollen all over the car, and are you in luck! The Class of 1991 is holding a car wash this Saturday (June 4) behind the High School from 10-1. The price is only $3 per car. It really is a "two-fer", you get a clean car and help support the class at the same time!

□ **John Bishop Steele,** son of **Jane Steele-Corriveau** of Cedar Acres Drive, graduated May 26 from New York University School of Law. John will be associated with Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar in Boston.

□ Speaking of graduations, Cohasset was well represented at Tufts University 132nd Commencement held on Sunday, May 22. **Jacqueline M. Plante** received a degree of Bachelor of Science, cum laude, in Mechanical Engineering; **Joseph D'Onofrio** received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering; **Scott O'Toole** received a Bachelor of Arts degree; **Ellen Candela** received a Bachelor of Science degree. Best of luck to all of you in the business world, you sure are off to a good start!

□ **Andrea Hart** (daughter of School Superintendent **Steve Hart**) graduated cum laude with a degree of Bachelor of Science from the Boston College of Occupational Therapy.

□ **Pat and Maria Plante** certainly had a busy weekend recently. **Maria A. Plante** was awarded the 1988 Alumnae Achievement Award from her Alma Mater, Regis College in Weston, Mass; **Peter Plante** was awarded the Cohasset Boosters "Spirit" award for the 1987-1988 Special Olympics; and, on **Jennifer Plante's** 15th birthday her brother **Paul Plante** and his wife **Abby** celebrated the arrival of their second son, **Timothy.** And you think you had a busy week!

□ Happy Birthday to **Mimi,** a special gal with a very special birthday...she'll never tell you how old she is, and you will never guess.

□ Happy 42nd anniversary (June 2 to be exact) to **Dot and Bill Parmenter.**

□ Congratulations to **Paul and Joanne Gavaza** on the birth of their little girl, born on May 11.

□ Tis the first of the month, and its time to pay those bills. While you are sitting at your desk with pen in hand, don't forget to make out a check for the Sandy Beach Association! The money we pay for our stickers doesn't go to the Association, it is supported privately. The money you send will go for repair and maintenance, as well as life guards. Do it today!

□ The Community Garden Club named its new officers last week and they are: **Annette Sechen,** treasurer; **Phyllis Peck,** president; **Rosie Dole,** vice president; **Sue O'Brien,** corresponding secretary; **Sue Roy,** secretary, and **Arlen Ferreira** second vice president.

□ During April, **Mary Ellen Neagle** of Pond Street, Cohasset negotiated the most sales and **Linda McVay** of Black Beach Lane, Scituate listed the most property through the Cohasset office.

Jojo Zona enjoyed the puppet show presented last week for pre-schoolers at the community center. (Chris Edwards)

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around town

□ **Brian** and **Terry (Prescott) Keating** of Marshfield are the parents of a girl, **Briana Michelle,** who was born at Norwood Hospital May 18.

Grandparents are **Margaret** and **Gerard Keating** of Cohasset and **Evelyn** and **Lloyd Prescott** of Spinaker Island in Hull.

Brothers and sisters are **Kristen,** 4½ years old, and two-year-old **Andrea.**

□ This week New England Clambakes of Boston and Hyannis flew four members of its staff to ABC Studios for the purpose of catering for the Smothers Brothers TV Show personnel.

Immediately following the completion of the show, the Smothers Brothers, their staff, as well as a couple hundred Hollywood celebrities were treated to a real New England clambake.

The clambake performed by New England Clambakes Executive Chef **Dana J. Salvador** of Cohasset and staff flew to ABC television studios in Hollywood, Calif., especially to cater this event. It consisted of oysters on the half-shell, jumbo shrimp with lemon slices, BBQ chicken cooked over an open fire, native Califonia corn-on-the cob, tossed garden salad, hot boiled 1½ lb. Massachusetts lobsters, hot Maine steamers and mussels, served with hot drawn butter, for dessert, ice chilled watermelon was served.

As a result of the function the Smothers Brother will be endorsing New England Clambakes in an upcoming advertising campaign.

□ **Jane B. Cook** of Cohasset, Mass., and Sarasota, Fla., has been named an Honorary Life Overseer at Children's Hospital, Boston.

A long-time and generous supporter of Children's, Mrs. Cook is actively involved in many philanthropic projects in the Boston and Sarasota areas.

In 1987, she honored her late husband by establishing the A. Werk Cook Professorship in Radiation Biology and Tumor Biology at Harvard Medical School to support research and care of cancer patients.

□ The Webelos had a super weekend recently, under the direction of **Earl Bestick Sr.** The six Cohasset boys that attended were **Grant Emde, John Kasameyer, David Marr, Jason Murphy, Greg Shultz** and **David Hanson.** Bear (rank) **John Kasameyer**, with his feathers, also Den Chief **Earl Bestick Jr.** were there. **Jeff Forsdick** was the Webelo leader. The weekend took place at Camp Child in Plymouth, and it was for the whole district. There were 74 boys and 75 adults; the boys learned skills, camped overnight at eight stations, had a chicken barbeque that was supplied by the camp, and ended the weekend with a tug-of-war. Sounds like fun—don't you wish you were young enough to be a Webelo? If you are, perhaps you can get in touch with Mr. Bestick . . . then you can go to Camp Child next year.

□ **Mr.** and **Mrs. Earl** (and **Mary Jane**) **McArthur** are truly proud parents.

Their daugher, **Katherine Louise McArthur**, just graduated from Tufts University with a degree in dental medicine.

A 1976 graduate of Cohasset High, Katherine graduated from the Forsythe School of Dental Hygiene at Northeastern University. She is also a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

At Tufts, Katherine was inducted into the Omicrom Kappa Upsilon National Dental Honor Society. At last weekend's commencement ceremonies, the graduate received six alumni awards for clinical proficiency in restorative denistry. Katherine was awarded the American Association of Endodontists Award, and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

She will begin a private practice in Boston.

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Editorial

Interesting campaign

A few weeks ago, it became evident that a local tradition was to be challenged.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the state representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset for the past 12 years, will face her first election opponent since 1982.

In the next few weeks, we will attempt to present as much news space as the two candidates require, and we can allot to this issue. It is important that our readers are well served, yet in addition to this important race, there are many other local issues of concern to us.

For many townspeople and those in the local press corps, Mary Jeanette has been a familiar face in our neighborhood. How she ever makes it to the Hingham and to the Cohasset Memorial Day parades, which are held at approximately the same time, is beyond most people's comprehension and logistical planning.

But that is Mary Jeanette, who has always possessed an uncanny knack of being everywhere at all times.

John Silva, familiar to those who have followed the coastal towns' fight against the MWRA to locate a sewer treatment pipe off Hull's coast, or to those who follow the South Shore Coalition's actions, has an uphill battle, he admits. Although he is well known throughout the South Shore and on Beacon Hill, he may not yet be a recognizable face in the neighborhoods of Cohasset or Hingham.

He is a Hull resident, and a selectman there. He recently won re-election to the board, winning a return to that seat by more than a two-to-one margin.

He is knowledgeable about the issues affecting the three towns, as chairman of the recently reactivated tri-town commission, and the increasingly powerful regional organization, the South Shore Coalition. He may not have Mary Jeanette's personal recognition factor, but he is experienced and widely respected for his political views and actions.

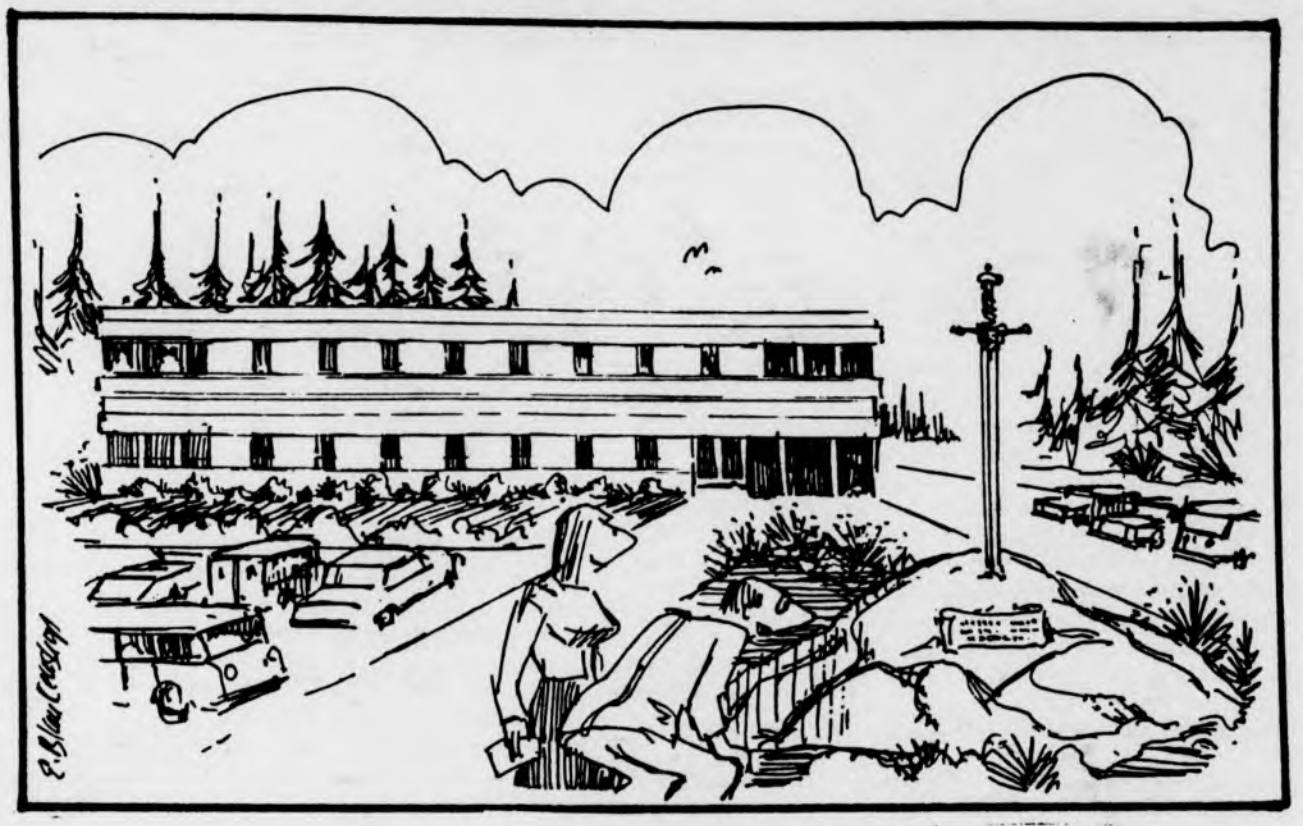
It will be a very interesting campaign, as both candidates battle hard for victory. Silva has promised to challenge his opponent to public debates and forums. There is no better way for the public to see their candidates in action, than behind a podium at a debate.

The electorate of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset must also maintain the responsibility of being an informed, knowledgeable voter. They should read what candidates have to say about the issues, and listen when the candidates speak about the important events that affect our lives.

We are all concerned about viable solid waste management, state aid to local towns, water and environmental problems. We must demand that our candidates be aware and present their solutions to these concerns.

A campaign need not sink into mindless name-calling and mud-slinging. We don't believe that will happen here. We believe both candidates will conduct an issue-oriented, yet exciting campaign, one that will excite the electorate and bring them back to the polls in November.

A new million-dollar plus, 18,000 square-foot building on Marshfield's Enterprise Drive is now the home of the 16 Mariner Newspapers. Large open spaces, walls of windows frame expanded production and advertising spaces combined for first time with state-of-the art high volume printing plant. 'Our 4th move in 16 years,' said publisher David S. Cutler. 'We expect to be here a good long time...'



"...It's said legend has it whoever shall remove the sword with ease is destined to rule in a world of publishing..."

Concerned citizens meeting June 9

Letters

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the citizens of Cohasset:

The citizens of Cohasset have reason to rejoice! We have won another battle against the dumping of unknown refuse in our watershed. Many of you are aware that there are ongoing legal battles between Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) and the town of Cohasset. You may not be aware, however, that the Mass. Court of Appeals has upheld a prior Land Court decision that CHL is operating illegally. Specifically, CHL is operating beyond its zoning permit.

The Barry Brothers, owners of CHL, however, have ignored the Court's rulings. They continue to run the dump in defiance of their site assignment, in excess of DEQE slope requirements, with no real insurance, and within the Lily Pond watershed protection boundry. Now, they are attempting to divert the town's attention and legitimize their illegal operations by offering the town of Cohasset free dumping at CHL for two years; in short, they are seeking to bribe the town.

We hope we can count on the officials of this town, as well as the residents, to rise to this latest issue. We hope our town officials will not be seduced by a seemingly FREE offer. That would undermine the health and well being of all of us. We urge immediate rejection of this proposal. Our town just has to say: "No. . .No Dumping. . .No Thanks".

Citizens of Cohasset, join us in saying: "No more dumping in our watershed." We urge you to take action against this proposal by writing your selectmen/women and your board of health members. Concerned Citizens of Cohasset is sponsoring an information night in the boardroom of Super Stop & Shop on Thursday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. We urge you all to attend. Come and learn. Come with your questions and ideas.

For further information, please call:

Concerned Citizens of Cohasset
383-1829 or 383-9153

Officers elected at Cohasset Savings

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank have elected F. Allen Weisenfluh as Chairman, Arthur L. Lehr, Jr. as Vice Chairman, and promoted the following other bank officers:

Donald E. Bates, re-elected President and Chief Executive Officer; Robert P. Magner, elected Senior Vice President, formerly Vice President; William K. Brothers, elected Vice President and Treasurer, formerly Treasurer; Margaret R. Santacroce, re-elected Assistant Vice President; Ruth L. Mendes, re-elected Assistant Treasurer.

Weisenfluh, who succeeds Osborne F. Ingram as Chairman, is a Vice President and head bond trader of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, with which he has been associated for 17 years. He has been a Trustee/Director of Cohasset Savings since 1979. He continues as a member of the Executive Committee. A graduate of Penn State University, he has been a resident of Cohasset for 25 years and has been active in local affairs. He is a former Chairman of the Board of Assessors, a former president of the Sandy Beach Association, a former vice president and director of the South Shore Art Center, and has been elected a member of the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

Lehr, who has been named to the new office of Vice Chairman, is the owner of Lehr & Barnes Insurance Agency in Cohasset. He has been a Trustee/Director of the bank since 1973, a member of its Board of Investment/Executive Committee since 1975, and Vice President since 1986. He continues on the Executive Committee. A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he studied at Northeastern and M.I.T. and was employed as a registered professional safety engineer before establishing the insurance agency in 1961. Long active in local and regional Boy Scout programs, he holds the Silver Beaver, highest award to non-professionals in scouting. He is a former member of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals and serves as the town's Civil Defense Director.

Magner has been associated with Cohasset Savings since 1967, Vice President and Mortgage Officer since 1981, and Trustee/Director since 1978. A graduate of Providence College and a resident of Scituate for 20 years, he has been active in civic affairs there and in the area, working in youth hockey, Girl Scouts, Knights of Columbus and United Fund programs. He is a member of the Hatherly Country Club and an organizer of the popular Jimmy Fund golf tournament there.

Brothers, a resident of Marshfield, joined Cohasset Savings in 1977 as the first manager of its Bound Brook Office in North Scituate. He was named Assistant Treasurer in 1978, Assistant Vice President in 1982, and Treasurer in 1984. He is a graduate of Stonehill College and the Graduate School of Savings Banking, operated by the banking industry at Fairfield, Connecticut. He has served as President of the New England Safe Deposit Association and is currently Vice President of the American Safe Deposit Association.

Elected to the bank's Executive Committee are directors Donald E. Bates, George E. Buckley, Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., Robert S. Pape and F. Allen Weisenfluh.

Elected as the Audit Committee are directors Gordon E. Flint, Robert E. Gibbons and William B. White.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

The new telephone number for the Cohasset Mariner is 1-800-848-7373

A tribute to Cohasset's fallen soldiers

Photos by Kym Marcella

The Kevin Barry Bagpipers lead the Memorial Day procession along Main Street.

Bugler John Atkinson performs taps at Central Cemetery along with bagpiper Anthony DiCarlo.

The daughters and grandchildren of Cohasset veterans carried flowers that were thrown into the harbor in memory of US Naval War Veterans.

A parade guard stands at attention at the Central Cemetery. The soldiers included: (l to r) Jack Dempsey, Fred Johnson, Bill Ryan, Mark Delaney and Frank Mahoney.

Residents gather to honor veterans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ceremonies, a volley of gun shots were fired above the war memorials. "Taps" was performed by John Atkinson, and a single bagpiper played "Amazing Grace."

Under increasingly grey skies, the parade marchers and cheering spectators walked to the Common, where they were greeted at the war memorial by Rev. Clifford Cutler.

In his brief prayer, Rev. Cutler urged residents "not to rest until all the people of all lands have true freedom."

The carillon bells at St. Stephen's Church were silent as once again a firing squad let out a round of shots high into the air. As they echoed throughout the common, "Taps" was played, and then a chorus of "Amazing Grace."

The parade marchers proceeded down Elm Street to the harbor and their final destination.

At the Veterans Memorial, Past Commander

Wigmore thanked the large crowds and the number of marchers who participated in the day's events.

Rev. John Keohane thanked the Legion Post "for providing us with a way to express our gratitude for those who have gone before us. No greater love is there, than a man lays down his life for a friend.

"With gratefulness, we keep in our hearts the memory of those who have gone before us."

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray entered the parade along Elm Street after participating in the Hingham Memorial Day ceremonies. Wearing her World War II Womens' Marine Corps uniform, Rep. Murray recalled that the images of Memorial Day, poppies in the field along a line of white grave markers, "marks one of the most violent times of U.S. history," she said.

"The names and places change of the soliders who have fought and died," she stated. "they were our sons, brothers, husbands and neighbors. They were bank clerks and carpenters and fishermen. But they shared one objective - to protect our freedom. The price of freedom does not come cheaply."

Rep. Murray read from a poem which hangs in the chapel at West Point. It reads:

They did give that you
Might live,
Our country.
Their lives in the air
When the need was there;
Their bodies to the sea
When that had to be;
Their sweat and toil,
Their bodies to the soil,
Before they would yield
A rock, a pebble, or a feld of this,
Our country.

At the conclusion of Monday morning's ceremonies, American Legion Post past commander, William Spiers, presented bugler John Atkinson with a certificate of appreciation for dedicated service to the Post. For the past several years, Atkinson has voluntarily performed on Memorial Day.

Gold Star mothers Margaret Keating and Laurentine Lyons placed a commemorative wreath at the base of the harbor war memorial. Several young children dropped bouquets of flowers into the harbor in memory of those veterans who lost their lives at sea.

The Deer Hill School band completed the day's event by performing "The Star Spangled banner." With assistance from the Boy Scouts, flags at the veterans' park were raised from half-staff. A final rendition of "Taps" was performed as the flags waved in the brisk wind.

Joining the Boy Scouts in the Memorial Day ceremonies were the local Girl Scouts and Brownies, Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs.

Cohasset selectmen James Gallagher, Martha Gjesteby, past American Legion commander Rocco Laugelle, and Burt Pratt, wearing his World War II Army master sergeant's uniform, also participated in the parade and ceremonies.

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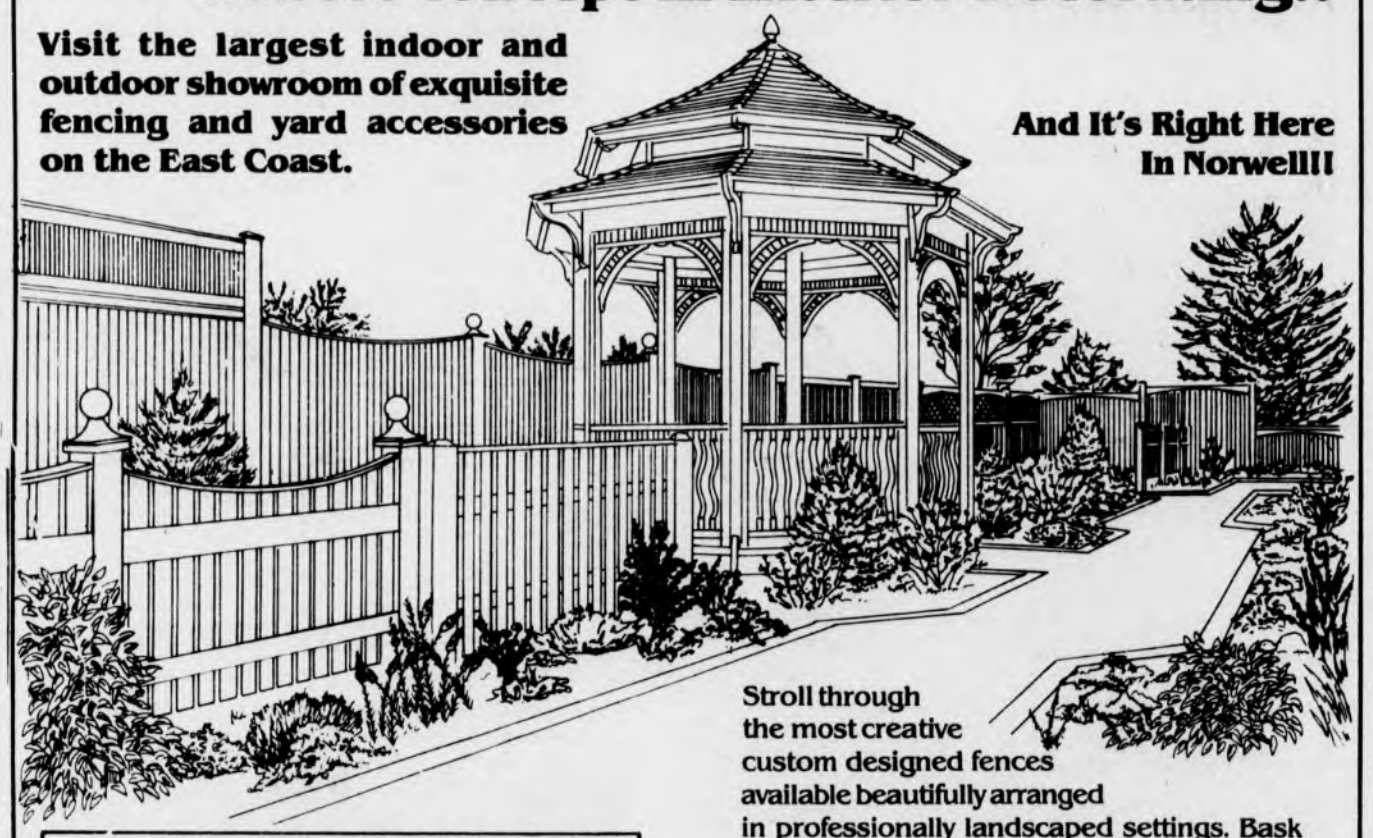

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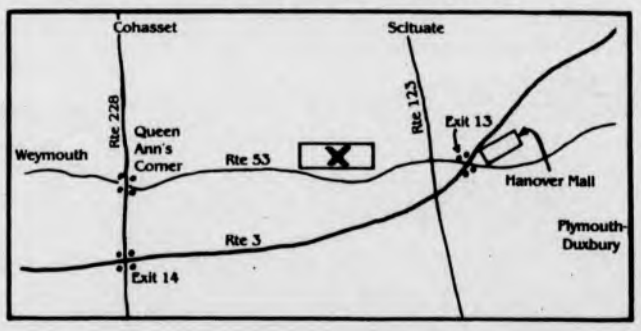

Science Center campaign update

"South Shore Natural Science Center's million dollar building campaign couldn't have had a better start!" exclaimed the Center's Director, Faith Burbank of Hingham. "We received a challenge gift of $50,000 that required two other matching gifts. . .and it was matched within three weeks. We are delighted!"

The original challenge gift was from the Anderson Family Foundation in Norwell. Eric Anderson of Halifax, president of Anderson Insulation and an active trustee at the Science Center, said the terms of the gift were that it was a $50,000 gift if the challenge was matched twice, or a $30,000 gift if it remained unmatched. "A million dollar campaign on the South Shore is very ambitious," said Anderson. "To accomplish it, people will have to think big, especially for the 'lead' gifts, as the major donations are called. My family and I thought the most helpful thing we could do for the campaign would be to encourage some early major gifts. We are pleased that it has worked out so well. The Science Center is an excellent organization and an important resource on the South Shore."

Anderson is also chairing the gifts-in-kind portion of the campaign, working with South Shore contractors who are donating materials and assistance with the actual building process, rather than making cash donations.

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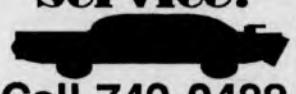

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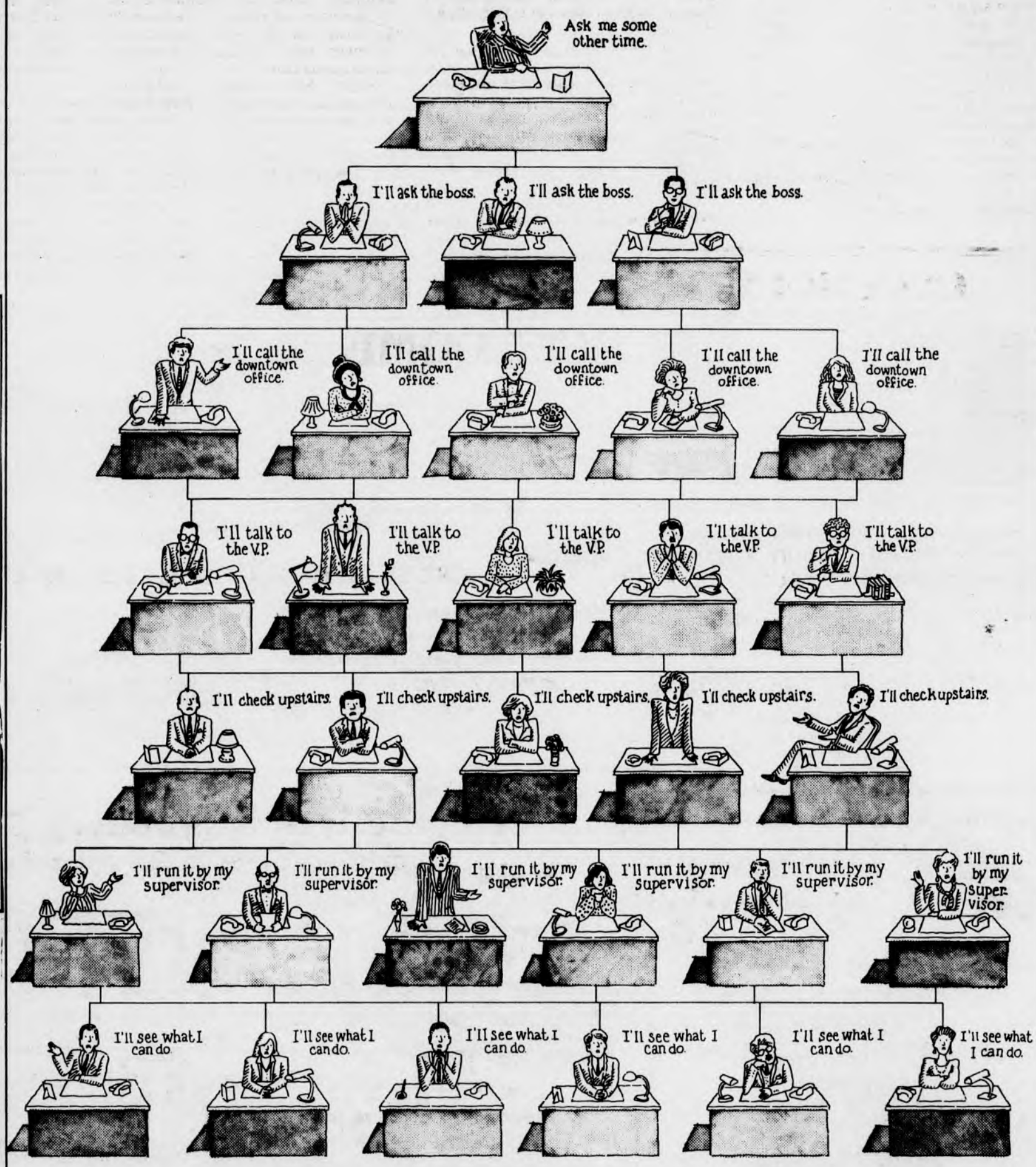

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Community center offers summer programs

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP
with Velma Begley
Daily, July 11-15, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session 1 $65;
Daily, July 18-22, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session 2 $65;
Daily, August 8-12, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session 3 $65;
Daily, August 15-19, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session 4 $65.

All the joys of summer lay in store for the pre-schooler age 3 to 5 at the summer nature day camp at the Cohasset Community Center. The program will offer a regular pre-school format of free play, music, creative activities, and exploratory nature walks and related crafts. Activities will be outdoors weather permitting and indoors during inclement weather.

GYMNASTIC CAMP
with Ruthann Sargent
Daily, July 5-7, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Session 1 $36;
Daily, July 12-14, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Session 2 $36;
Daily, July 19-21, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Session 3 $36;
Daily, August 9-11, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Session 4 $36;
Daily, August 16-18, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Session 5 $36;
Daily, August 23-25, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Session 6 $36.

Gymnastic Camp will offer girls age 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic techniques with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, and conditioning. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis.

SUMMER DANCE CAMP
with Nancy Gratta Tringali
Daily, July 25-29, 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., performance August 1, $75.00

"The Magic Forest" is a mini production carried out from start to finish by Dance Camp students age 6 to 14 who will participate in song and dance, prop and scenery making, program printing and costume workshops. Friends and relatives will be invited to a special performance at the end of the camp session. Please bring a towel and drink, dance shoes (if you have them) or sneakers.

Gymnastics

Gymnastic classes will be offered during the months of July and August. Classes are limited in size. Registration is required for session 1 by July 1. Registration for session 2 must be received by July 29.
Session 1 July 5 - July 21; Session 2 August 9 - August 26.
Preschool Girls age 4 — Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. $24; Beginner Girls age 5 & 6 — Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 - 10 a.m. $24; Beginner Girls age 7 - 9 — Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. $24; Intermediate Girls age 8 - 10 —Tues. & Thurs. 11:30 - 12:30 a.m. $24.
Preschool Boys age 4 - 5 — Wednesday 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. $12.00; Beginner Boys age 6 - 8 — Wednesday 11:30 -12:30 a.m. $12.00

Low Impact Dance Aerobics

Aerobics, taught by Karen Kirkendall will begin on July 5. This exercise class is choreographed to music and designed to maximize the workout with as little impact to the participants' joints as possible. The class stresses cardiovascular fitness, but includes movements for building muscular strength and increasing flexibility. Comfortable clothing and aerobic shoes are required. This class changes to a morning schedule for the months of July and August. Class is scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The cost is $24.00 for July and $30.00 for August. Classes must be pre-registered.

Fitness Equals Fun

This 60 minute cardiovascular workout with Normandie Nigh includes warm-up, standing stretch, low impact aerobics, strengthening with rubber-bands, and final stretch and relaxation. This program is appropriate for those without prior experience with aerobics and also people with less than perfect backs and knees. Advanced students will also get a good workout since each participant does movements which are comfortable for their own fitness level using general ideas from the instructor. The stretching and strengthening segments follow a more formal format based on proper alignment and effective movements. This class will take place on Monday — Wednesday — Friday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00. The cost for July is $33 and the class starts on July 6. The cost for August is $42.00.

Tennis

Tennis classes with Christine Gates will be held twice a week for four weeks in July and August. Classes are scheduled for Monday — Wednesday or Tuesday — Thursday from 9:00 to 5:00. Each class has four students grouped by age and ability. Please call the Center at 383-0088 to arrange for a convenient time. Rain make-ups will be scheduled for Fridays. Cost of this program is $32 for July and $32 for August.

Yoga

Yoga will be taught by Mary Thomas Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Each session will be 4 weeks and will cost $24. Session 1 July — will start the week of July 11. Session 2 August — will start August 8. This course will include the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. No food should be eaten for at least 90 minutes before class.

Latin

Introductory Latin will be taught by Tom O'Neil on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The course will cover inflectional grammar of nouns and verbs teaching basic concepts of English and Latin grammar. Vocabulary drill will stress English cognnates and there will be passages about mythology and ancient history to translate. Cost is $80. Class starts July 5.

For Women Only

Money Management for Women Only: Taking Financial Control. This 4 week course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning principles. This class will be taught by Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner with the investment firm of Paine Webber. Class will meet on Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30. Session 1, starts July 7 and costs $24. Session 2 starts August 4 and costs $24.

EOCD remarks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lot of applications. It takes time to act on them.

"I can understand her comment. Other places seem to have it more easy."

Gjesteby noted that she spoke to Anthony twice last week.

She knows the town of Cohasset," she said.

"She has friends here. She is no stranger to Cohasset."

Selectman Rocco Langelle had a different opinion. "All I can say is that selectmen signed a housing agreement and have gone as far as we could," he said. "I think we've bent over backwards from the first meeting we had in Boston. As far as we're concerned, selectmen and all other town departments have cooperated 100 percent."

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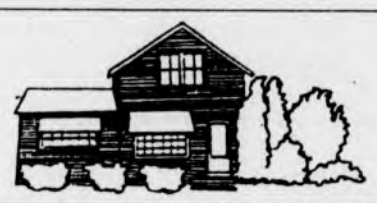

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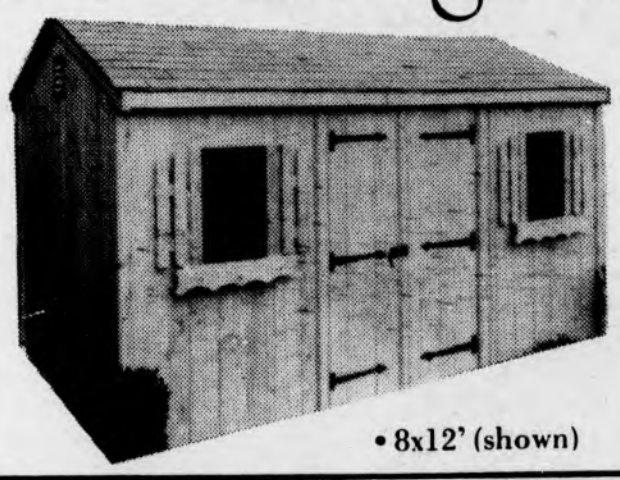

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Rt. 106 • West Bridgewater
583-2941
Russo's House of Sunshine
Rt. 139 • Randolph
963-0324

School news

Heritage Musical Festival

This past weekend, CHS' senior chorus attended the Heritage Musical Festival in Rhode Island. They competed in three categories, and did quite well.

The Show Choir received first place and a "superior" rating. The Show Choir consists of: (soprano) Melissa Greiner, Melissa Nothnagle, Celia Mullen, Pam Haase; (alto) Amanda Sweeney, Maggie Moore, Laurel Collins; (tenor) Jay Cameron; (bass) Derek Lacks, Danny Farwell.

The two numbers performed were "The Varsity Drag," choreographed by Melissa Greiner, and "Everybody Loves My Baby," choreographed by Amanda Sweeney. All costumes worn by the Show Choir were designed and made by Amanda Sweeney and Mrs. Contis.

The Swing Choir, consisting of the full chorus and accompanied by Celia Mullen, received third place and an "excellent" rating. The numbers performed were "Moon Glow" and "Trickle Trickle."

The Madrigal Choir, again consisting of the full chorus and accompanied by Celia Mullen, received a participation award (missing third place by two points) and an "excellent" rating. The numbers performed were "Come Let Us Start A Joyful Song" and "Sing We and Chant It."

All in all, everyone had a great time. The highlights seemed to have been a late breakfast at Denny's, a game of Red Rover, Plymouth Middle School, sighting Robert Plant's limo, and...twinkies(?!?).

The chorus wishes to thank John Foster, the bus driver.

P.S. Everybody who was there deserves a twinkie!!!

Art center scholarships

Scituate High School senior James Young has been named the recipient of the South Shore Art Center's $1,000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship.

Along with Young, fellow classmate Jennifer L. McMurrer has been named to receive the $200 MacIvor Reddie Scholarship.

The recipient of the $500 Marion Huse Scholarship is a Rockland High School senior Jennifer L. Sullivan.

Competition for the Center's three scholarships is open to any South Shore high school senior who has been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school. The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, holds the scholarship competition yearly.

Honorable mentions have been designated to Jason J. Carreiro of South Weymouth High School, Janet Hlozik of Canton High School and Susan Lynch of Quincy High School.

Twenty-two portfolios were received from seniors representing high schools in Scituate, Rockland, Weymouth, Norwell, Quincy, Canton, Milton, and Kingston. Jurying for the Bergfors Scholarships, named for lifelong Quincy resident, businessman and civic leader Fred E. Bergfors, was Mrs. Constance Bergfors Rice, a trustee of the fund. Selection of the recipients of the Marion Huse and MacIvor Reddie scholarships was done by artists Serena Brundige and Susan deMichele.

Young will attend the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C.; Sullivan, the University of Hartford; and McMurrer, the Rhode Island School of Design.

Artist of the month

An end of the year art show is now going on through June 2 in the Deer Hill main lobby. Come and see examples of artists and styles explored by the students this year.

Parent volunteers are needed for the 6th grade field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15. If available please call Lee Jenkins at 383-0024.

Upcoming dates

* Wed., June 8 - Deer Hill Spring Concert 7 p.m., at C.H.S.;
* Wed., June 22 - Grade 6 Olympic Day;
* Thurs., June 23 - Rain date, Olympic Day;
* Mon., June 27 - Last day of School, Gr. 6 promotion.

Deer Hill concert

Will be held at the Deer Hill School on Friday, June 10, 1988 . . . Details to follow.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, JUNE 6
Veal parmesan, buttered spaghetti, green beans, French bread & butter, fruit, milk

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
Turkey salad plate, potato sticks, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, apple pie, milk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
Hot dog in roll, French fries, salad w/skipper dressing, jello w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
Cold cut sub, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
Juice, pizza, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk.

Beginning next September, the Cohasset School Food Services Department will be minus the presence of three long time employees. The retirement of these women will create a void that will be difficult to fill, but fill it we must.

If you know of anyone who might be interested in becoming a member of the school food services team, please call us at 383-6100 ext. 25 between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. on school days. Incidentally, starting wage is presently $5.64 per hour and may be a bit higher by September.

Patricia Wunschel

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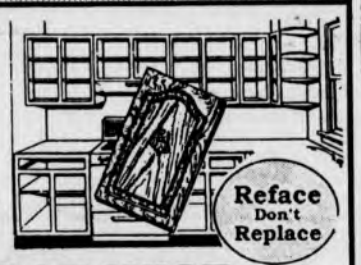

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School news

Marine adventure week in Maine

Calling all kids ages 8 to 12 years!

Join naturalists from South Shore Natural Science Center for a week exploring the marine habitats of Kennebunk, Maine! This Aug. 14 to 19 adventure will be filled with fun — investigating tidepools and beaches, viewing whales and sea birds from aboard the 75-foot Indian Head, participating in early morning bird watches, visiting the Maine Aquarium and more. Campers will also set up marine aquariums, play natural history games, make crafts such as seaweed prints and marine seascapes, and enjoy evening campfires and stargazing.

The group will "camp" indoors in an A-frame cabin, and campers will assist in all meal preparations and clean-up.

Led by naturalists Sandra Palmer and Tryg Swift, this exciting marine adventure should not be missed! Space is limited, so register early.

Parents will be responsible for transportation to and from the camp, located two hours north of Boston.

Registration fee is $295 for members and $325 for non-members. There will be a non-refundable $25 fee for cancellations after July 23. Payment must be made in full to reserve a space.

Everyone interested in Marine Adventure Week is invited to attend a general orientation meeting at the center June 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A mandatory meeting for registrants and parents will be held at the center Aug. 1 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 1.

Please call Sandra Palmer at 659-2559 for further information.

A non-profit environmental education institution, South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The Center is open Mondays to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free admission.

A new study area designed and built by Deer Hill custodian John Jacobucci is well used in the outside courtyard by (1) Annie Theriault, Devon Noonan and Gina Rosano. (Chris Edwards)

Retirement party for Mrs. Chase

Mrs. Pat Chase, currently a fourth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School, will be retiring this June. Mrs. Chase has been a teacher for 23 years and her many friends, students, former students and their parents are invited to come and bid their good wishes to this most admired teacher.

A reception will be held Thursday, June 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the courtyard of the Deer Hill School

Please join us in saying goodby to Mrs. Chase.

Artist of the month

A coffee will be held Friday, June 10 in the art room at Deer Hill from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. for all volunteers who have participated in the artist-of-the-month program at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Any individuals who have any suggestions or would like to become involved are most welcome to attend. We are very pleased that Mrs. O'Malley has arranged to attend, and she is very interested in meeting our wonderful volunteers.

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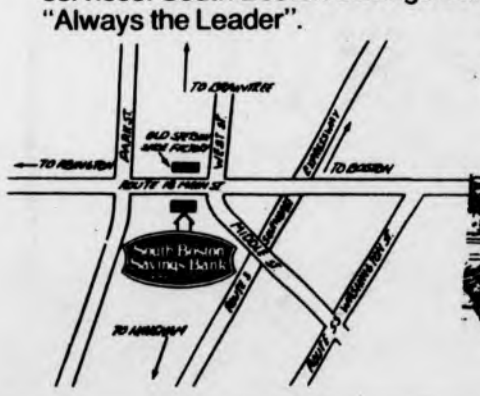

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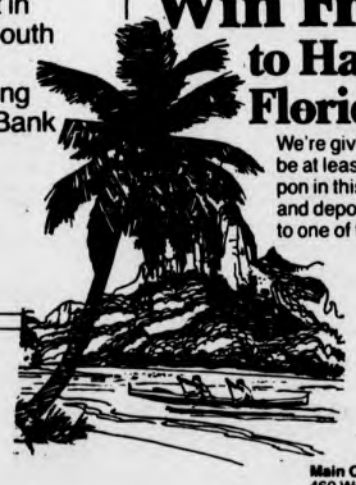

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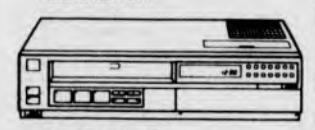

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Paper chains link love of reading for students

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Someone call the Guiness Book of World Records!

The Deer Hill School has a paper chain link that just may interest them.

As of late last week, a paper chain wound itself around the entire school building. But what makes this phenomenon even more intriguing is that each of the 2,192 paper links represents one book read by a Deer Hill student since February.

Most students in the elementary school have finished at least four books each, librarian Marge Murphy explained as students assisted her in ceremoniously closing the last link in the paper chain.

By last Wednesday, students at the school had carefully measured the paper chain. It was 255 meters, or approximately 767 feet in length.

"And now they've asked me to start another one around the other side of the hall," Murphy said in amazement and shaking her head.

But what is even more wonderous, she stated, is the enthusiasm for reading this program has generated.

The Deer Hill Reading is Fundamental program began with some help from John O'Leary at Cohasset High School and Supt. Stephen Hart. After discussing the project with Murphy, the two administrators applied for a federal grant for the program. Together with money donated by the PSO, and a discount from Scholastic Books, the project began in February.

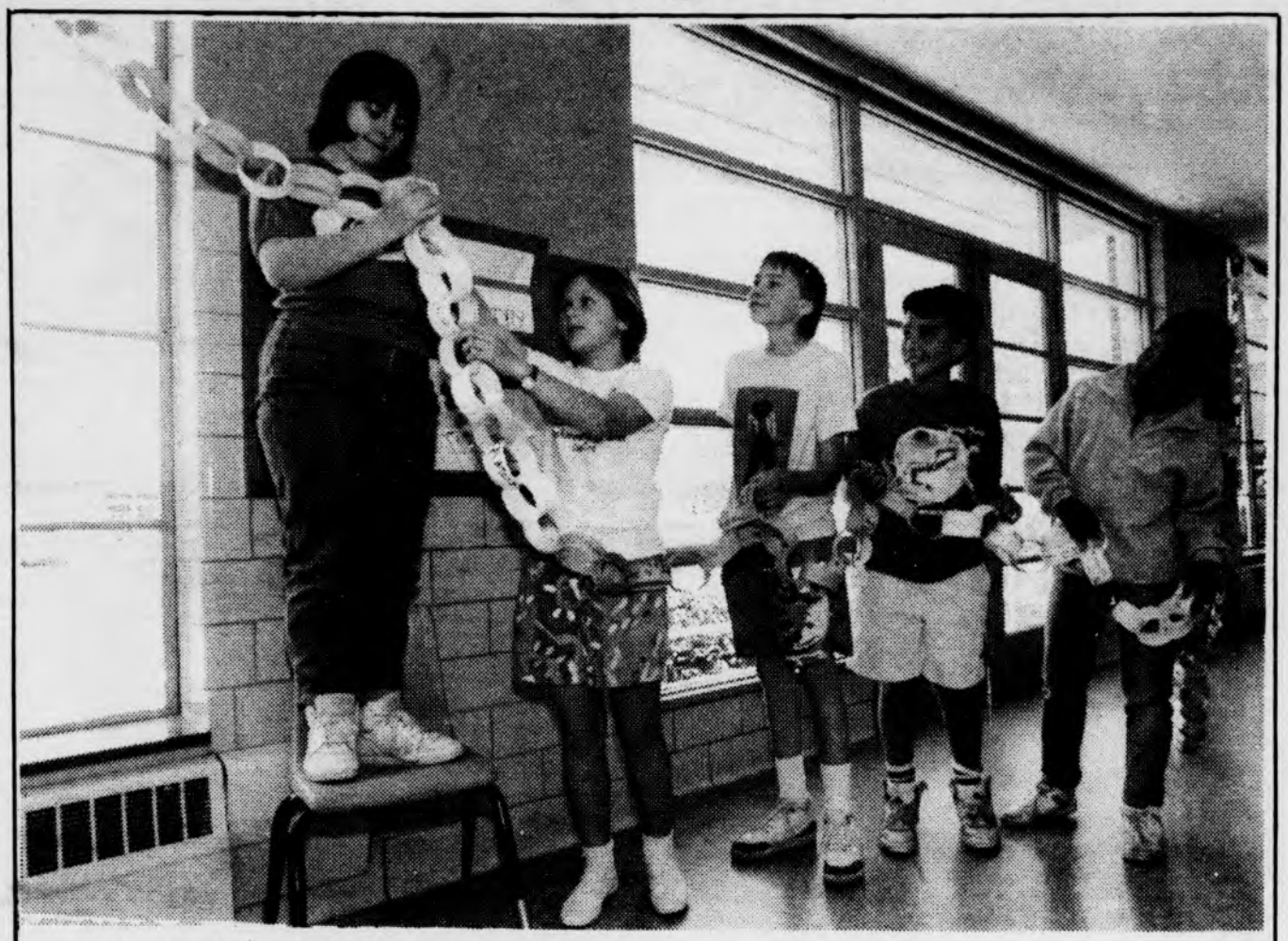
As Murphy explained, each student was allowed to select a book to read. Once the student read the book, he or she notified the school librarian. Murphy would ask each student a question relating to a specific incident in the book, and if answered correctly, the student kept the book.

"You mean it's mine?" they would gasp, the librarian mimicked. "That's what they loved about this program. They read a book they loved, and then they actually got to keep it. It really mushroomed into something bigger than I imagined."

Along with the book, the student reader was given a link. The name of the book and its reader was written upon the link which was then attached to the previous book title along the Deer Hall corridors.

"These kids are so enthusiastic about reading," Murphy exclaimed. "They want to tell you everything about the book. They don't want to stop at just one question."

The librarian said she is familiar with all the books ordered in the program. Since she placed the order, she read brief descriptions of the stories. Others, she admitted with delight, she took home to read herself.



Joining the last links in the Reading Is Fundamental program at the Deer Hill School are: (l to r) Bonnie Krveger, Rebecca Golden, Brendan Mulligan, Thomas Greco and Christopher Jordan. Chris Edwards)

"There are a lot of authors and titles I know they love, so I ordered a lot of them. These kids love the babysitting club series by Ann Martin. They relate actual babysitting situations, and the reader has to decide how best to handle the problem."Although she would be the last to admit it, Murphy's colleagues credit the librarian with the success and enthusiasm of the school's reading program.

"She's awesome," sixth grade teacher Larry Shultz explained as he walked past the library with his students. "This is all because of her."

Teaching assistant Linda Henderson noted that without Murphy, there would be no special reading projects. "She's incredible," Henderson whispered.

Murphy, who refused to listen to the accolades, said the success of the Reading is Fundamental program was because of school-wide participation. "Every student was involved," she explained. "Special needs kids, students from the Collaborative . . . everyone had the opportunity to read."

And the neatest thing, according to the school librarian, was that the kids never considered it a contest. "It was not a measurement of how fast or how much each student read," she stated. "They simply wanted to read a book they would enjoy, and to bring it home. I loved the idea, and so did the students."

As one last gesture, the students were asked to bring in postcards. With assistance from a directory listing all the elementary schools in the country, the students are going to select a school. On the postcard, each student will write a synopsis of the book and send it to the various schools. The goal is for other students to share their enthusiasm for the story, Murphy explained.

"It's really amazing to see how much they have enjoyed reading," she exclaimed. "They want to tell you everything about the book. Then they can't wait to go onto to the next."

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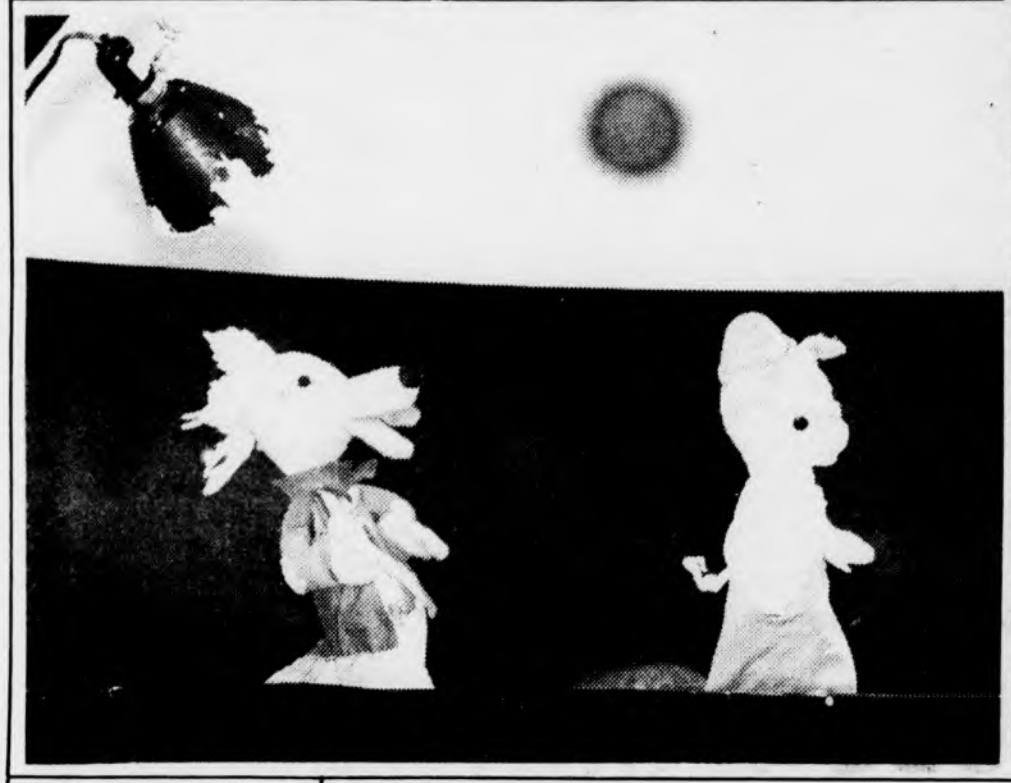
Playful puppets at community center



Brendan Mullen really got a kick out of the action at the community center's preschool puppet show last Friday morning. (Photos by Chris Edwards)

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South Shore Art Center grant recipient

Two Massachusetts arts foundations have awarded funding to the South Shore Art Center for "Artist in the Gallery" and the center's summer arts festival.

Both the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council have designated the center, at 119 Ripley Road, to receive funding.

The grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities covers general programming and the arts education at the center. This agency also most recently awarded the center a technical assistance grant to conduct a market research survey to identify current and potential audiences and to provide the center with marketing information for its programming.

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council funding (pending approval) is administered through its local South Shore councils in Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Stoughton.

The Hingham Arts Lottery Council has designated funding for "Artist in the Gallery," a program which will bring together audiences and artists for discussions of artwork on display in the center's Bancroft Invitational Gallery. The idea is to generate educational discussions of the various art media with the artists involved in exhibiting at the center.

The "Artist in the Gallery" program will be launched during the center's June exhibit, "3 Photographers," featuring works by Amy Whorf, David Saul and Krisanne Carnovale. Whorf will lead a discussion for Hingham junior and senior high school students and for a senior citizens group.

The remainder of the funding from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council is to be applied to the South Shore Arts Festival sponsored by the center and held each year on the Cohasset Common. This summer's June 24-26 festival will feature musical and dramatic performances, juried and members' art exhibits, children's drop-in workshops, artist demonstrations, a juried craft show and much more.

Funding from the Councils of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Pembroke and Rockland will be used to cover the cost of the performances. The cash awards for the juried art exhibits will be funded by the Councils of Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke and Stoughton; the children's workshops will be funded by the Councils of Hull and Scituate.

Karin Bartow, development manager of the center, explained that because of such grants the center is able to offer the festival performances free of charge to the public, and attract talented Boston, New England and South Shore artists to submit their works for the juried exhibits.

Lambert to serve in Ohio mission

Dr. Brent W. Lambert, noted eye surgeon of the South Shore, has been asked by his church — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — to serve as mission president for the next three years in the church's Ohio Cleveland Mission.

He will be in charge of the missionary activity in northern Ohio, devoting himself full-time to church work. His wife, Kitty will accompany him in this assignment which will start in June.

Lambert, a Mormon, has held many positions in this lay church, the most recent being Gospel Doctrine teacher for the Hingham Ward (congregation), and he served as Stake President of the Hingham Mass. Stake for nearly ten years. He was formerly a bishop.

In his professional life, Dr. Lambert is one of the founders of Eye Health Services of Weymouth

Paintings by Plympton artist

Paintings by Plympton artist Janet Norton are presented by the South Shore Art Center at the Quincy Co-Operative Bank Galleria in Cohasset.

Norton works in acrylics, clay, oil, pastel, watercolor and graphics. She is well known for her murals; notably at Howard Johnson's, Boston and the Five Cents Savings Bank in Plymouth and for her book illustrations, jacket design, etc.; for which she won the publishers award. Her illustrations include those in "The Call of the Phoenix Vignettes of Old and New China" and those in "My Corner of New England" by the author Robert M. Benett.

Norton's work is in public and private collections in Europe and the United States and appears in juried and one-artist shows in New England. She is an active member in all the art associations from Cohasset to Plymouth.

The show is open to the public during banking hours and will continue through May and June.

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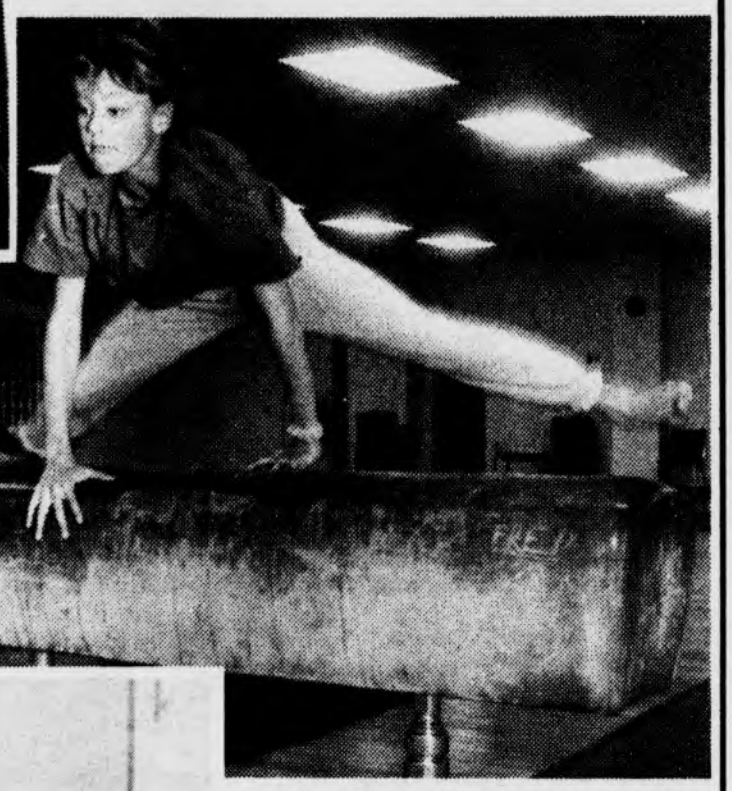
Young and very young enjoy gymnastics at Community Center

Liz Buckley performs a straddle split on the balance beam during her community center gymnastics class.



Johanna Horn leaps over a straddle vault under the watchful eye of teacher Ruthann Sargent.

Richelle Sargent assisted the young gymnasts during their classtime at the community center. Three-year-old Katie Bulman begins her lesson.

Rebecca Butman, 3, does the bunny hop before the action starts at the community center gym.

Theresa Finnegan, 3, stretches during warm-up exercises before the hard work begins.

Waiting for class to begin are three adorable three-year-olds l to r) Rebecca Butman, Kelsie Abbruzzes and Katie Bulman.

Vo-tech reports '88 budget surplus

South Shore Vo-Tech School Treasurer Robert Kelley Jr. reported an estimated $20-$30,000 surplus in the budget this year.

The surplus comes from excess funds for pupil transportation, he said. The regional committee voted not to dispense the surplus until further review was taken.

In his school lunch report, Kelley reported a loss of $4,000 due to a decline in state and federal government participation, and a ten percent drop in lunch sales.

In his chairman's report, Robert Molla Jr. informed the board of an obligation to submit to state specifications on asbestos removal.

Molla suggested the board begin collecting bids for cost estimates. The board must begin removal by October. Molla reminded the board that an August inspection found asbestos in the boiler room. He underlined the fact that a more comprehensive inspection may reveal a larger problem and stressed speedy action.

Molla urged that "everyone start watching every nickel, begin thinking positively, and think of the unit as whole, not just with individual concerns."

Superintendent Clifford W. Easton gave an update on the newly-formed smoking committee. Easton said the committee (made up of smokers and non-smokers alike) has been working hard to comply with state law, while seeking out compassionate solutions.

The board approved revisions of Facility Use Regulations that include a ban on the practice of hazing.

The committee also declared two junior sailboats as surplus, and approved sale of parts of a 1977 Scout 4x4 to Tim Easton for $100.

In bid awards Paul Kiley, a C.P.A. from Hanover, was awarded the annual financial audit with a bid of $6,000.

Colony, Inc. of Hingham was awarded the maintenance of welding equipment for the year.

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CLEAN UP DAY - SPECIAL THANKS to the thirteen hearty souls who gave of their Saturday morning (5/14) to spruce up the facilities: Headed up by deacons Peter Guild and Margaret Bates, filling out the ranks were Dorothy Bates, Lot Bates, John and Linda Campbell, Bruce Doten, Oz Ingram, Ruth Nedrow, Gary Ritts, Wayne Sawchuck, Chester Smith, and Mike Wasp.

WIDOW'S GROUP TO BEGIN - for all widows, any age, no matter how long widowed; to gather together and explore new insights, the grieving process and thoughts on coping. Group facilitators will be Karen Ford and Ester Pratt. The first meeting will be held Sunday, June 5, from 4 - 5:30 in the corner of Bates Hall. Please call Ester, Karen or Gary R. if you have any questions.

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED AVAILABLE NOW!! For six evenings in the fall, beginning October 12 , we'll be having a Wednesday night book study. The book chosen for discussion is M. Scott Peck's The Road Less Traveled, which can be purchased from Alison Callahan (at coffee hour this Sunday) for a special price of $8.46 (cover price is $9.95). Challenging and highly insightful, Peck's book is an excellent choice for casual, summer reading!

MEMBERSHIP TO BE UPDATED as we enter further information into the computer. Letters will be sent out during the month of June to members we haven't heard from in a while. Enclosed will be a card to return stating their preference as to membership status (active, inactive, or withdrawn), and whether or not they'd like to receive the newsletter. Several on the list are offspring of current members. If you receive the mailing, please respond or forward the letter for us. Sometime in a later issue of the newsletter we will be printing the names of those we've been unable to reach, asking for your help.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE THIS WEEK for the "A.C.S.P., 1988" (Aroostook County Service Project). Our first year, this adventure will be a week long work camp experience and is a home repair project for the Aroostook Band of the Micmac Indians of Presque Isle, Maine. The coordinator is the program manager of the Micmac Council in Presque Isle, Heilika Jordan. All current 9th -12th graders are encouraged to sign up. DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, JUNE 2ND. Details are available from Gary R.

Weddings in May: on the 21st: Susan Rogalski and Christopher Piper

Baptisms in May: on the 15th: Daniel Eldridge Maynard, born 8/23/87, son of Kimberely and Steven Maynard; on the 22nd: Mary Katherine Moore, born 12/2/87, daughter of Judy and Frederick Moore.

Happy 12th wedding anniversary (May 22) to Lot and Margaret Bates.

Happy 42nd wedding anniversary (June 2) to Dot and Bill Parmenter.

Obituaries

Frank C. DeSantis

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 31 in St. Anthony's Church for Frank C. (Funk) DeSantis, 85, who died at home May 27 after a long illness. Burial was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Mr. DeSantis was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He fought in the Fifth Marine Division at Iwo Jima during World War II and retired as a colonel.

He attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and received a bachelor's degree from St. John's College. In 1926 he was captain of the school's football team.

He was the owner and operator of the Frank C. DeSantis Realtor until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the South Shore Board of Realtors.

Mr. DeSantis was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at St. John's College and the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association.

He leaves his wife, Susan C. (Doucette) DeSantis; a son, F. Charles DeSantis of Cohasset; four daughters, Susan Rowland of Morganton, N.C., Cornelia Pratt of Orange Park, Fla., Antonia Winefield of Nashua, N.H., Celine DeSantis of Boston; a brother, Ernest DeSantis of Virginia; a sister, Amelia Florestano of Annapolis, and 15 grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02184.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Frank C. DeSantis

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It's happening

Historical homes tour

Hingham Historical Society's 64th "Annual Pilgrimage to Hingham Homes and Historic Buildings" (oldest house tour in the Country) is Wednesday, June 15.

It is sponsored by the Ladies' Committee of Old Ordinary. The 1680 house-museum tour will be held from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are $8 beginning June 1. Send check to Hingham Historical Society, House Tour, P.O. Box 18 with self-addressed envelope. Tickets will be $10 on tour day at Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln Street. Afternoon refreshments will be served.

Advance tickets are available at Bowl 'n Board and the Hingham Library after June 1.

Five homes from 18th Century to 1900's, a variety of architecture and settings from hilltop with view of Boston to an oceanside house, are on the tour. The historic buildings (in afternoon) — Old Ship Church (1681), Old Derby, first co-educational school in the United States, and the Ames Chapel.

Old Ordinary, open all day, features an exhibit "Folk Art, Country Wares". The 13-room house-museum is furnished with period furniture, all related to Hingham's history and families.

Flowers in Old Ordinary aranged by members of The Garden Club of Hingham.

Sullivan Regatta in July

The Fourth Annual Sullivan Regatta will be held July 9 and 10 in Cohasset. More than 30 210-design sailboats skippered by top international captains and crews are expected to participate in the three race, 8 to 15 mile triangular course.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Sullivan Regatta honors Richard A. Sullivan, a Cohasset resident and attorney, who was instrumental in unifying the 210 class, upgrading the competition in both the East Coast and Mid-West regions, and establishing the non-profit status of the organization. Sullivan is a past 210 national champion, a past president of the Association and an "indefatigable worker" for the organization.

MDA benefit planned

Saturday, June 25 Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset will host a benefit kick-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Children, junior, and adult members of the school will be seeking pledges of support based on how many kicks they can deliver in a fifteen minute time span.

Anyone interested in pledging to support this event may call 383-6822 or visit the Academy located on Rt. 3A.

Parish plans 50th anniversary

A 50th anniversary celebration is planned for August by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull.

Any parishioner interested in helping with the reception is invited to a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 7 at St. Ann's Hall, Lewis and Samoset streets.

Also, all parishioners are invited to the next Parish Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 16, at St. Ann's Hall.

Science Center names trustees

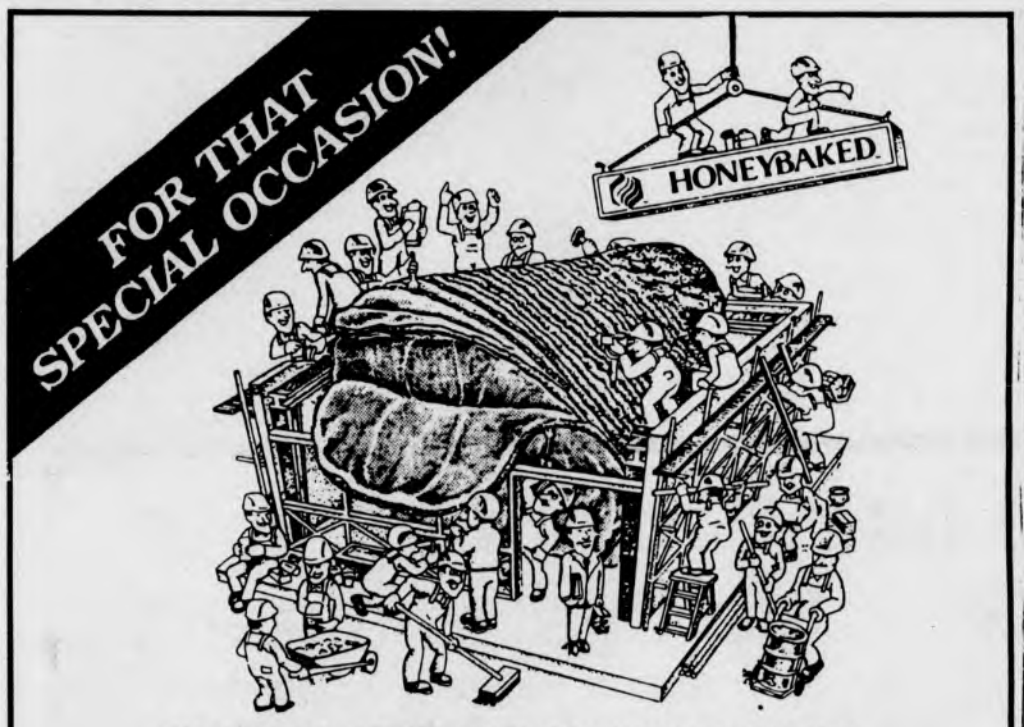
Norwell residents Barbara Hamer and Dan Sterns were among seven new trustees elected to the Board of Trustees of South Shore Natural Science Center at the May 15 annual meeting.

Also newly elected to the Board of Trustees are Jacquelyn Roundtree of Weymouth, Bob Edwards of Marshfield Hills, Michaela McSheffrey of Hingham, Mary Wood Lawson of Hingham, and Dr. Robert Boutilier of Bridgewater.

Re-elected to new terms on the board were: Gunvor Armstrong of Norwell, Susan Donahue of Norwell, Stephen McGrail of Greenbush, Richard K. McMullan of Norwell, Dr. Harold Miner of Scituate, Mary Plemmons of Marshfield, Denise Tedeschi of Norwell, Garret VanWart of Scituate and Randolph Wright of Norwell.

At a Trustees meeting that followed, officers were elected: Richard K. McMullan, Chairman; Randolph Wright, Vice-Chairman; Patricia Kaczorowski, Secretary; William McEachern Jr., Treasurer. Alan Fredrickson, David Sargent, and Pamela Vinal were elected to the Executive Board.

Founded in 1962, South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell is a non-profit, environmental education institution.



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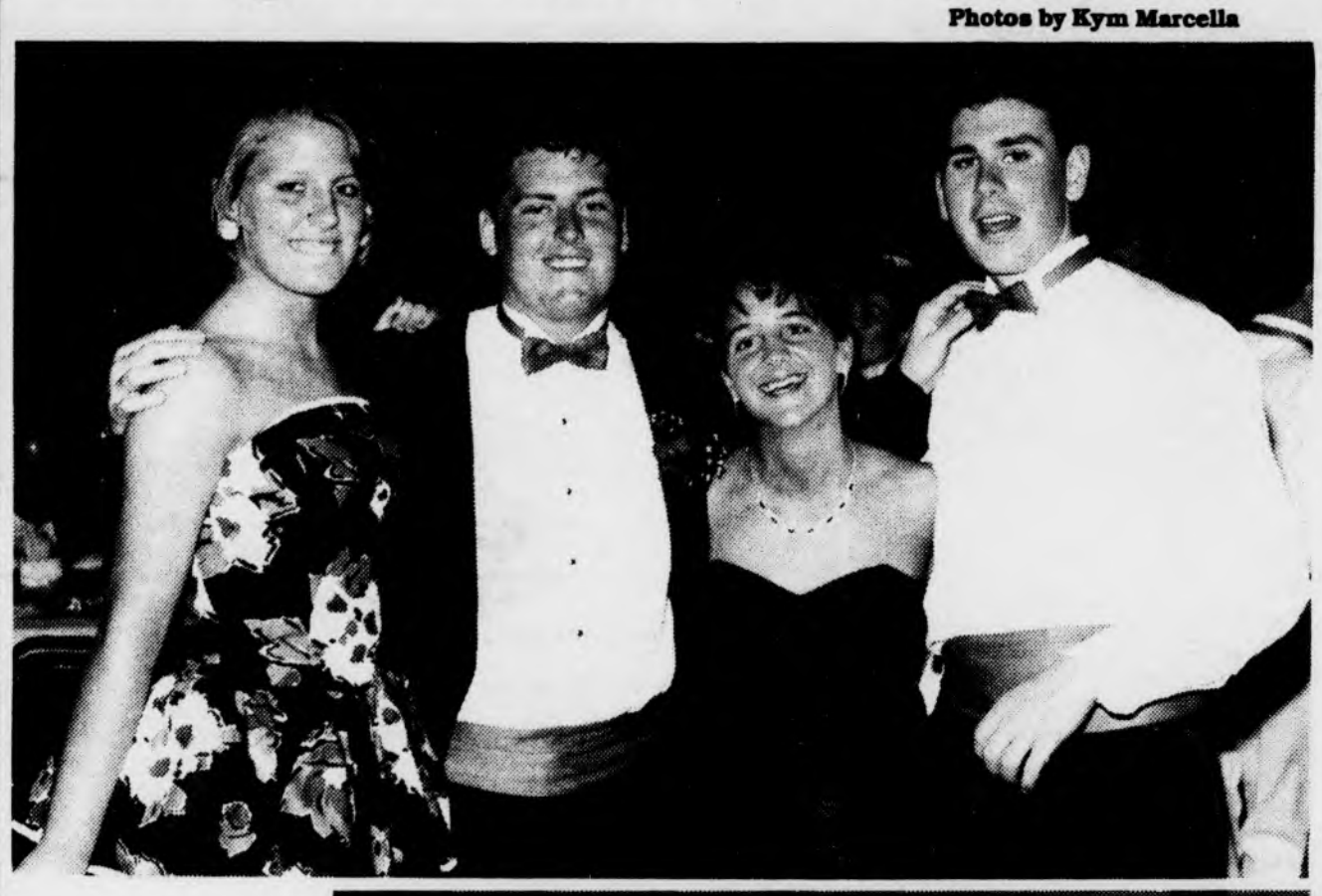
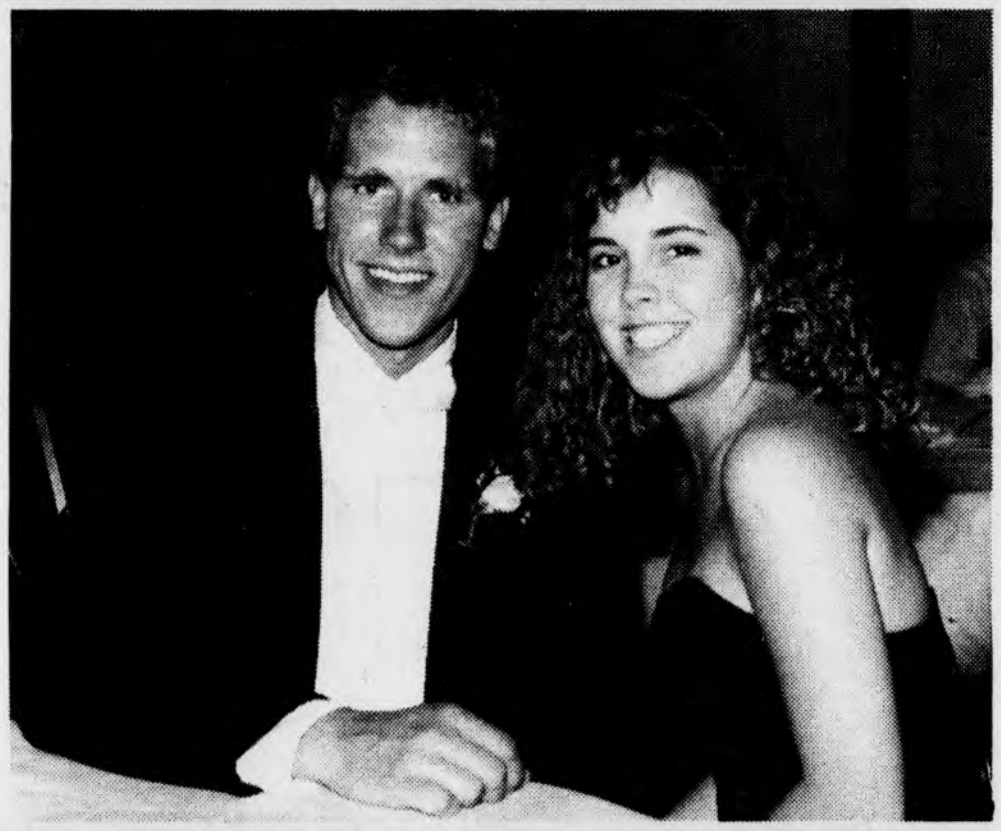
A night of music and romance

Photos by Kym Marcella

John O'Brien and his lovely date, Laurel Collins, danced the night away at the CHS prom.



A happy crowd gathered Tuesday night at the Westin Hotel for the Senior Prom, including (l to r) Coleby Mantz, Jeff Hartwell, Holly Pompeo and Tom Larson.



Derek Lacks and Missy Nothnagle stopped stargazing long enough to oblige the photographer.

A great time was had by everyone attending the prom. Now it's on to graduation!

Postseason soccer hopes still alive

Two wins over previously undefeated opponents marked the ninth week of Coastal League play for Cohasset youth soccer. The victories — boys' Under 19 over Plymouth and boys' Under 12-1 over Hingham — kept both squads mathematically alive for the postseason playoffs leading to the state championships.

Under 19's win Monday morning at Milliken Field was sparked by outstanding defense. Goalkeeper Joel Reidy registered a shutout in the 3-0 victory, with strong support from backs Ian Smart, Jim Gallagher, Ned Chase and Steve Myers. Kostas Roukanakis scored the first, and winning, goal picking up a rebound on an error by the Plymouth goalie. Brothers Brian and David Shultz played some nice give-and-go for the second, and Jay Staunton scored the third.

Steve Endris' 12-1 boys upset Hingham at Hingham, as Eric Henry headed the ball in off a Jeremiah Stevenson corner kick with two minutes to play. Scott Theriault scored Cohasset's first, which tied the game. "We play Plymouth in our last game next week," said Endris. "We need to win, and we need help from whoever's playing Hingham." Cohasset, with a loss and a tie, trails Hingham by a point.

Under 14-2, finding scoring punch from the players just added to the roster, rolled over Kingston 6-1. Coach Ed Gromada's team had tied their opponents earlier in the season, and Willie Adams and Mike Reynolds made a big difference. Adams, in his first game of the season, scored four goals — the most by any Cohasset player in a Coastal League game this year. Reynolds added two, and Chris Goodman had a strong game in goal.

"We're pleased we could find a way to include them," said league coordinator Larry Shultz. Shultz also noted with the season winding down — many teams play their final game this week — parents and players had to remember to return their uniforms to their coaches. "We'll recycle them for as long as we can," Shultz said.

Boys Under 10-1 remained in the playoff hunt, too, earning a forfeit victory over Kingston. Its showdown is Saturday, against undefeated Duxbury. With two ties, 10-1 needs a win. "True," said coach Terry Kahn, "but win or lose, we've had an unbelievable season." Kahn praised his assistant coaches Kevin O'Connor, Roger Crafts and Peter Mangan for their efforts.

In other boys' play Under 10-2 fell to Plymouth 4-0 despite good performances from Steve Kovach, Ryan Staszko and Sam Goedecke. "We started with only eight players," said coach Paul Cotter. "By the time we had 11, we were down 3-0. But Jon Lacks was outstanding in goal."

Members of the Boys Under 14 Team II.

12-2 were demolished by Duxbury 8-0, and 14-1 lost to Plymouth 5-0. "Mike Equi and Brooks Doten did good jobs though," said coach John Kinchla.

Under 16 were edged by Marshfield 1-0 in a well-played contest. Midfielder Greg Nourie stood out for Cohasset.

The top girls' result was turned in by Under 14-1, which beat a tough Norwell squad 1-0. Tanya Peterson scored the only tally after shutting out the opposition in the first half. Michelle Woodland guarded the nets in the second half.

Under 14-2 had another outstanding effort end in frustration. Coach Jack O'Brien's team fell to Plymouth 3-2 despite Kathleen O'Brien's sixth goal of the season, and Lisa Coates' second. Sarah Thompson assisted on both scores.

(See page 26)

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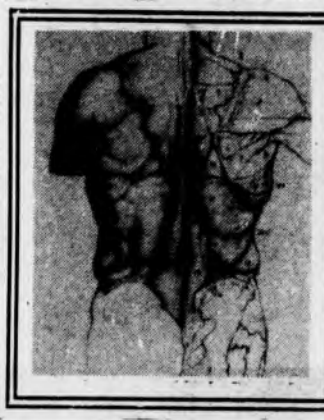

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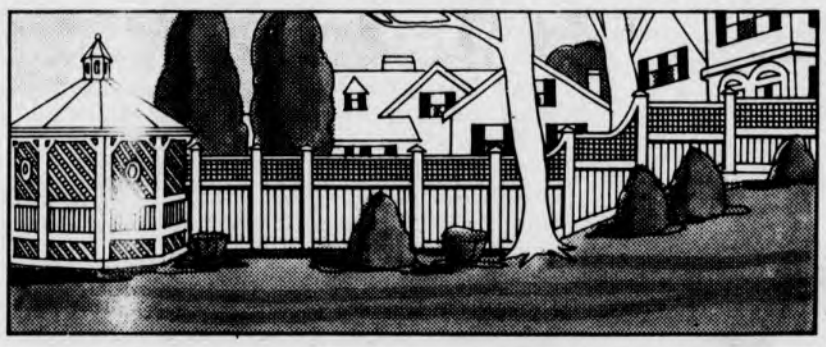

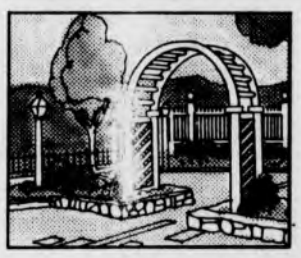

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1985	Jepson Chardonnay (Limited Supply)	10.99 750ML	1986	Covey Run Chenin Blanc	5.49 750ML
1987	Georges Duboeuf Beaujolais Village	4.89 750 ML	1986	Jekel "Arroyo Seco" Joh. Riesling	6.49 750 ML
1983	Guigal Chaleauneuf du Pape	14.49 750 ML	1986	Louis Jadot Macon Village	7.49 750 ML
1986	George Duboeuf Julienas	6.49 750 ML	1985	Chateau Bernadotte Pauillac	14.99 750ML

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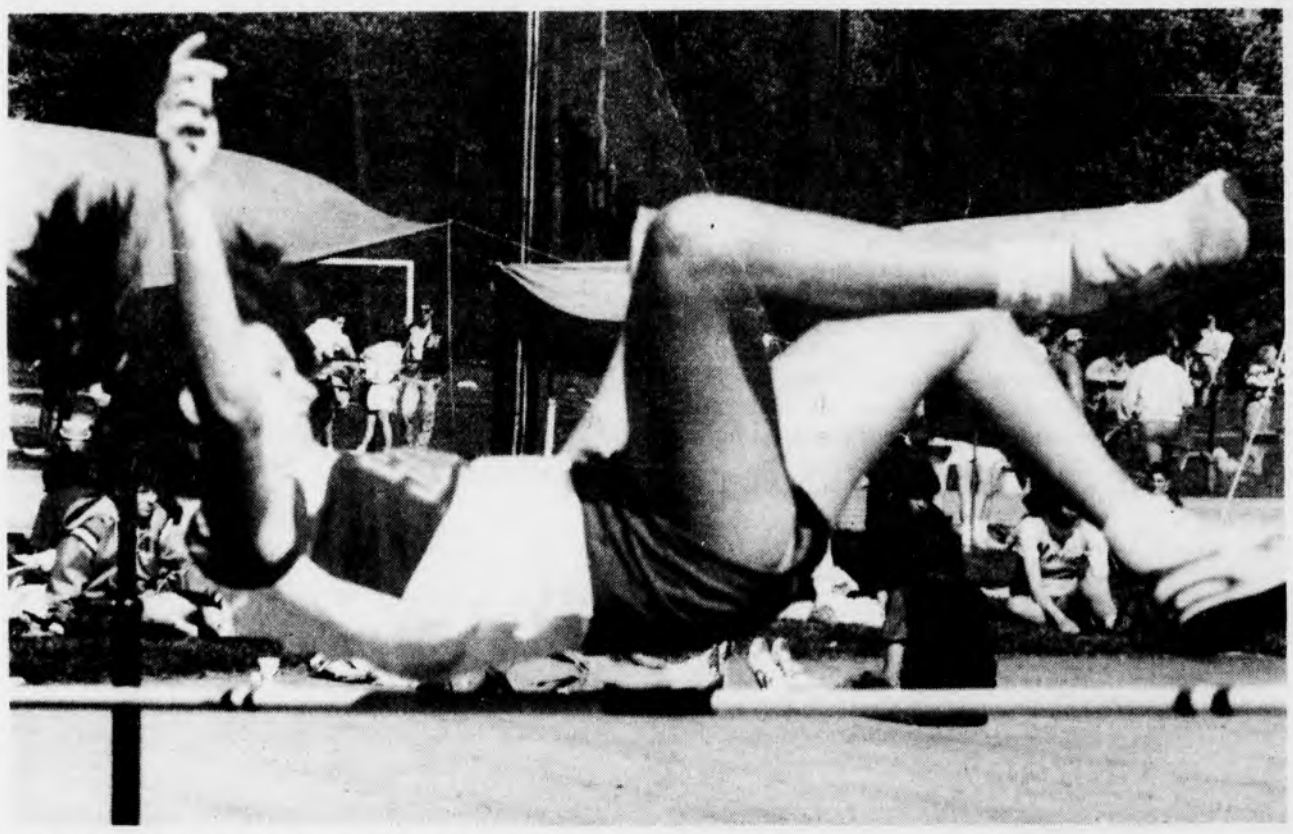
A look at CHS track and field

Travis Coley won the one-mile ev t during a recent track meet against Norwell.

Jen Coley picked up a little speed prior to her long jump attempt.



A back-flip form was attempted by Maria Kierce during the CHS competition in Norwell.

The high jump was performed to perfection by CHS athlete Ned Chase.

Photos by Dave Sullivan

Soccer results

(Continued from page 25)

Under 10-1 girls fell to Hanover 2-0, despite great goalkeeping from Megan Fahey. Midfielder Chloe Chittick, and forwards Liz Goode and Tammy Maitland also played well, said coach Sandy Theriault.

10-2 girls lost to Kingston 3-0, getting good play from Laura Slotnick, Andrea Grew and Jennifer Cellucci. "A good effort," said coach Kevin O'Donnell, "considering we had a reduced squad."

The holiday blues affected girls 12-1 too, as they lost to Middleboro 6-0. 12-2 girls did a bit better, falling to Kingston 3-1. Coach Nino D'Urse praised the field work of Jessica Sammon and Carina McMakin. Andrea Mercurie scored the goal.

The older girls' team were particularly hardhit by the holiday weekend. Under 16 lost to Marshfield 5-1, with Jen McKenna scoring on an assist by Cory DeSantis. And Under 19, with only nine players, fell to Hingham 6-0. Coach Irene Lord said Katie Murphy, Kristin Ellinger and Letitia Linsley played well in defeat.

This weekend at Milliken:

Saturday — Girls Under 10-2 vs. Hanover, 9 am; Girls Under 12-1 vs. Kingston, 10:15; Girls Under 14-1 vs. Sacred Heart, 11:30; Boys Under 10-2 vs. Pembroke, 1 pm; Boys Under 12-1 vs. Plymouth, 2:15; Boys Under 14-1 vs. Duxbury, 3:30; Girls Under 10-1 vs. Scituate, 5.

No Sunday games.

Cohasset track finishes in third place

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Girls' Track

While most people were sun-bathing at the beach or turning over those sizzling hamburgers on the grill last Saturday, the Cohasset girls' varsity track team found themselves in an enviable situation.

Before the EMASS Class D State Championship Track Meet at Ashland, Norwell's star athlete, Karen Phillips, strained a groin muscle during the 300-meter trials. All of a sudden, questions were circulating around the track surface that Norwell's 54-meet winning streak and third consecutive Class D title were indeed in jeopardy. This provided the impetus for Cohasset for a possible EMASS Class D title.

Well, not quite. Faced with the possibility of ending her career a week early, the senior Phillips ignored the pain as she took first place in two events (300-meter hurdles in 45.5 and the long jump with a 16'10" leap) to lead Norwell to first place with 89 points. Stoneham finished second with 43, while Cohasset took third with 35.

Phillips edged out Cohasset's Jen Coley by less than a foot in the long jump. The Cohasset all-around athlete jumped 15'11" to finish in second place.

Meanwhile Sonya Butler recorded another second place finish for Cohasset. She crossed the line in the 400 in 59.7 seconds.

Tisha Wallace took sixth place in the shot put with a toss of 30'5".

In addition, Cohasset's 400 and 1600 relay team each placed fourth in their respective events.

In short, Cohasset's third-place finish is considered an outstanding accomplishment since they were competing against 40 schools in the Class D division.

Softball

However, the other noteworthy story occurred last week when senior Deb Hartley pitched a no-hitter to lead Cohasset's softball team to a 15-0 league victory over visiting Sandwich on Friday.

Barbara Lagrotteria and Kristen Ellinger combined to go six-for-six with four runs batted in. Teammate Sara Bishop went two-for-four with two RBI, while catcher Allison Ludlow had a hit and drove in two runs for the Skippers (3-14).

Hartley, who walked four, pitched a complete game, 14-5 victory over Abington the previous day. She added a three-run double in that game, while Ellinger had a double and two RBI and Kara Mannion and Lagrotteria each had two hits.

Baseball

Jim Maguire and David Shultz each had a single and two RBI to lead visiting Cohasset over Hull, 8-5. The win snaps a two-game losing streak for Cohasset during the week.

Craig Mulcahy pitched three innings of two-hit relief for the Skippers (7-12), while teammate Jeff Bryant added two hits and an RBI.

Meanwhile, Shultz continues his onslaught at the plate as he collected two hits, including a solo home run, in a 9-3 loss to Sandwich last Tuesday.

Boys' Tennis

The Cohasset boys' varsity tennis team rolled up two league victories last week, disposing of Abington twice, 4-1 on Thursday and 5-0 shutout on Friday.

On Thursday, Fred Willshire survived a three-set (6-0, 5-7, 6-4) match and Derek Lacks won a second-set tie-breaker (6-3, 7-6, 8-6) to lead Cohasset (14-2) to its victory at home.

On Friday, senior Rich Redick won his 10th straight match at first singles, sparking to a SSL sweep at Abington.

Girls' Tennis

Michelle Massa secured the pivotal point, avenging an earlier-season loss to Sheila Reilly and helping Cohasset improve to 8-6 with its league victory at home, 3-2.

Results:

Singles: Geeta Prasad (A) defeated Katie Ryan (C), 6-3, 6-4; Massa (C) d. Reilly (A), 7-6 (8-6), 6-2; Amanda Church (C) d. Lori Iacovelli (A), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Noreen Murray and Julie North (A) d. Katie Lord and Katie Murphy (C), 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (8-6); Sophie Redfield and Ellen Schramm (C) d. Valerie Norton and Lotta Lorena (A), 6-0, 6-1.

Sailing

Cohasset, with 89 points, finished fifth place in the 16th annual Mass. High School Sailing Championships last Thursday.

Skipper Colin Studds and crew Rob Lawrence competed in the A division (35 points), while Skipper Andrew Rossi and crew Chip Weier accumulated 54 points in the B section for Cohasset, despite battling unfavorable conditions on the Charles River.

Fifteen schools competed in Divisions A and B, each group sailing seven races in the two-day competition. The event was conducted by M.I.T. college coach Harold Brown.

School news . . .

Students told about Chinatown

I bet there are a lot of things that you don't know about Chinatown. There was alot about Chinatown that I didn't know, but most of my questions were answered when Mr. Stevens from the Historic Neighborhood Association spoke to the sixth grade social studies classes on Wednesday, May 25.

Did you know that when the Chinese came to the U.S. they started working on railroads in California? The Americans were very prejudiced against the newcomers so they decided to form a colony of their own, right here in Boston.

Mrs. Stevens showed us a number of slides that illustrated what early Chinatown was like. One particular slide that interested me was one of an early 1930s classroom. All the children in the classroom were boys who were wearing suits! The class looked very disciplined because each child had his hands folded and most of them weren't smiling. Another slide she showed us was a late 1940s classroom which was very different. This picture showed boys and girls of all ages dressed in colorful clothes. There was also a tall American flag standing at the back of the room. All the children were smiling.

Along with her slides and video, Mrs. Stevens brought a small branch of a ginkgo tree. Most of the streets in Chinatown are bordered by ginkgo trees. "The ginkgo tree can be found on any street," said Mrs. Stevens, "see if you can find one in Cohasset!" Not two days later Katie O'Connor brought in the unique fan-shaped leaf of the ginkgo tree which she found on the ground outside of St. Anthony's Church!

Overall, Mrs. Stevens' presentation was very interesting and all the children were disappointed when she ended her discussion.

By Lara Martin
Sixth grade

Art award winner

Andrew Ross of the CHS photo class won the Gold Jurors award at the Photographic Resource Center in Boston. His prize was a Kodak Spectra Camera. The art show is entitled "A Day in the Life", and the exhibit runs until mid-June.

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Senior Center news . . .

South Shore Hospital To Hold Free Skin Cancer Screening Clinic

At last summer is coming, and with it comes sun, fun — and, if you overdo it, the risk of skin cancer.

That's why five dermatologists at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth are participating in the hospital's skin cancer screening clinic Thursday, June 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. The clinic, which is part of a national campaign to increase awareness of skin cancer as the summer months approach, is free to men and women of all ages.

The clinic will feature free examinations by five dermatologists, who will answer questions and provide further information about the detection and treatment of skin cancer.

Apoointments for the skin cancer screening clinic are recommended, and can be made after May 23 by calling 337-7011, ext. 692, between 8 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. or ext. 932 between 7 and 9 p.m. For more information call Sheila Burns, 337-7011, ext. 301.

News From Cohasset Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering monthly "Health Talks" beginning June 8. These are 90 minute workshops covering a variety of health and fitness related topics. The first workshop will be Body Check, a screening which gives people information on their personal strengths and weaknesses. It will be conducted by Patricia Messing and Nomandie Nigh. The hours are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The purpose of this screening is to help people to find the appropriate exercise for ther bodies and for those who currently exercise on a regular basis. It is ideal for "Walking Seniors." To sign up call the Community Center, 383-0088. This workshop is appropriate for men and women of all ages. The fee is $15.

Health Benefits Counselors Available

SHINE Counselors have completed an extensive five day training program conducted by the Mass. Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The following volunteers are ready to help Elders to become knowledgeable about the Health Care System. They are Eleanor Smith, Chester Smith and Tony Finegan. You can call the Council on Aging to make an appointment with the Shine Counselor Wednesday mornings 9:30 a.m. to noon, 383-9112.

Spring Rallies

"KEEP MOVING" Spring Rally and the Cohasset Strutters are looking forward to meeting the other walking clubs from across the state for a walk and a picnic. Many have signed up for the following events: Thursday, June 2, Borderland State Park in North Easton, Monday, June 13 at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. If you would like to join us, please call the Council, 383-9112. Bring a lunch, walk rain or shine.

Special Father's Day Trip

Sign Dad up for the Rockingham Park Race Day in New Hampshire. Date: June 23. Includes free admission, free program, a race dedicated to the Cohasset Seniors. The park provides a trophy for you to present to the winning jockey of your race. Luncheon included. Complete cost for a day of fun is $25.

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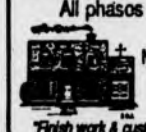

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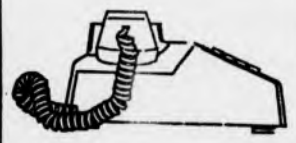

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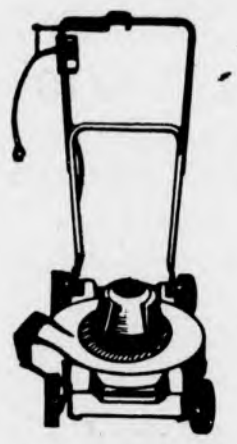

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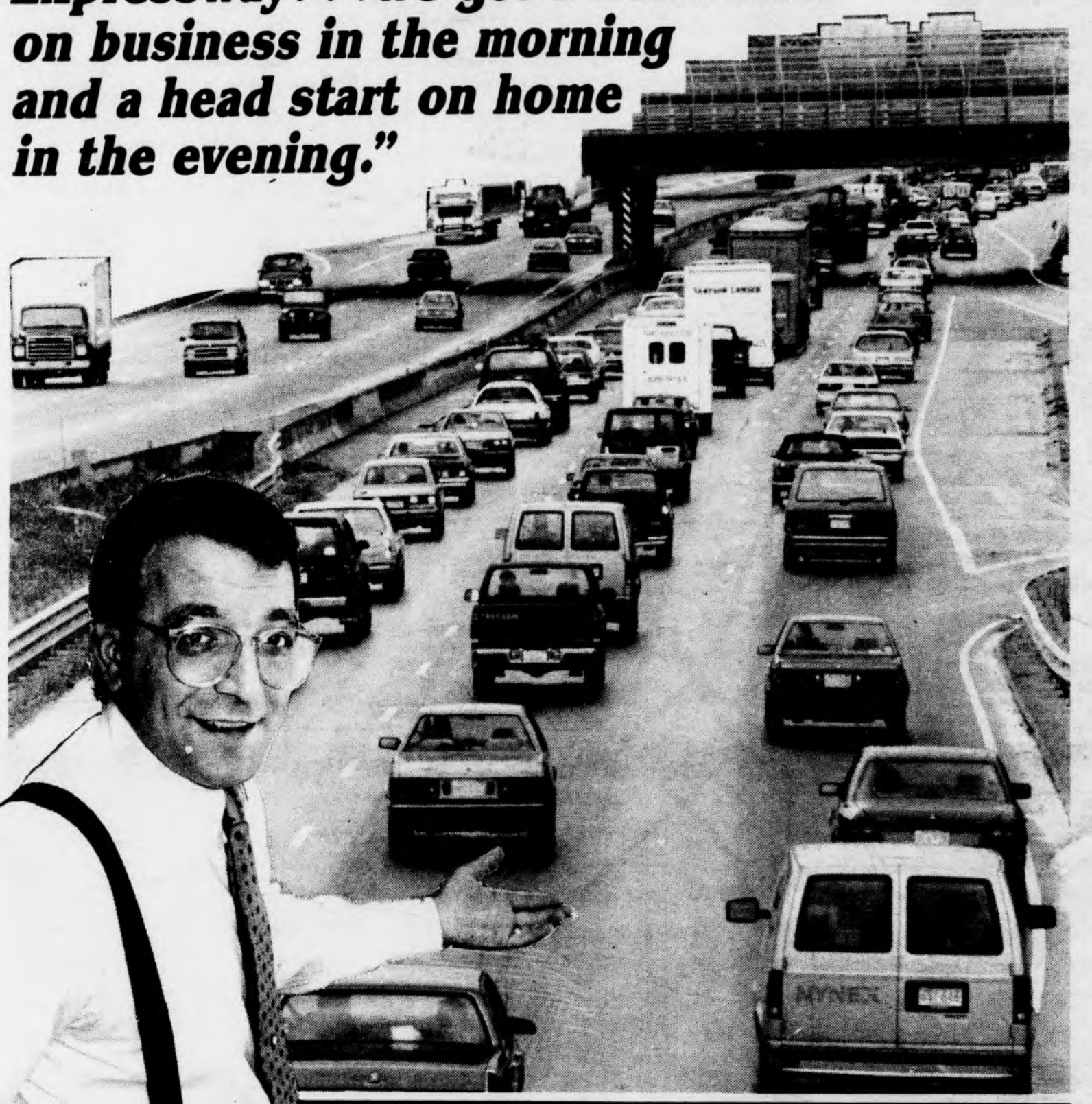

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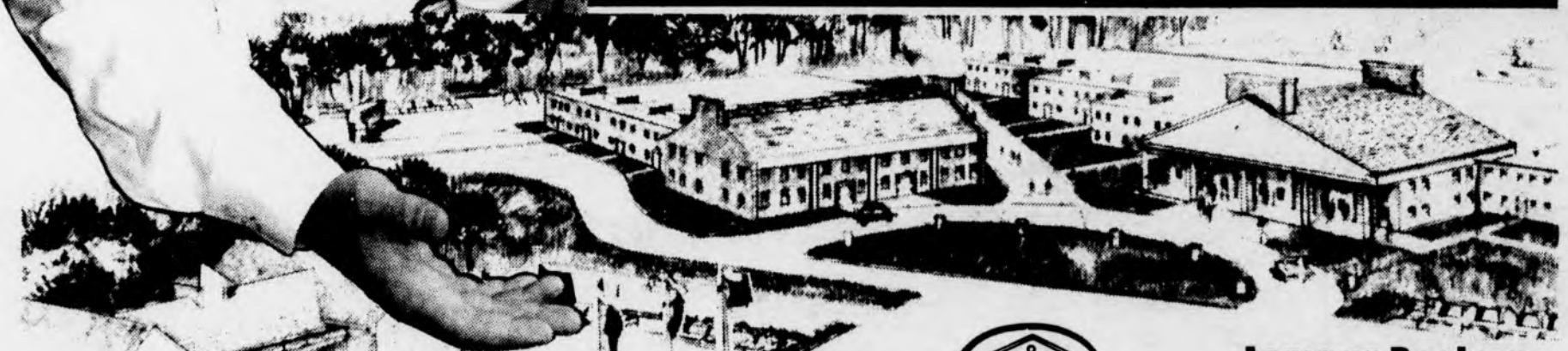

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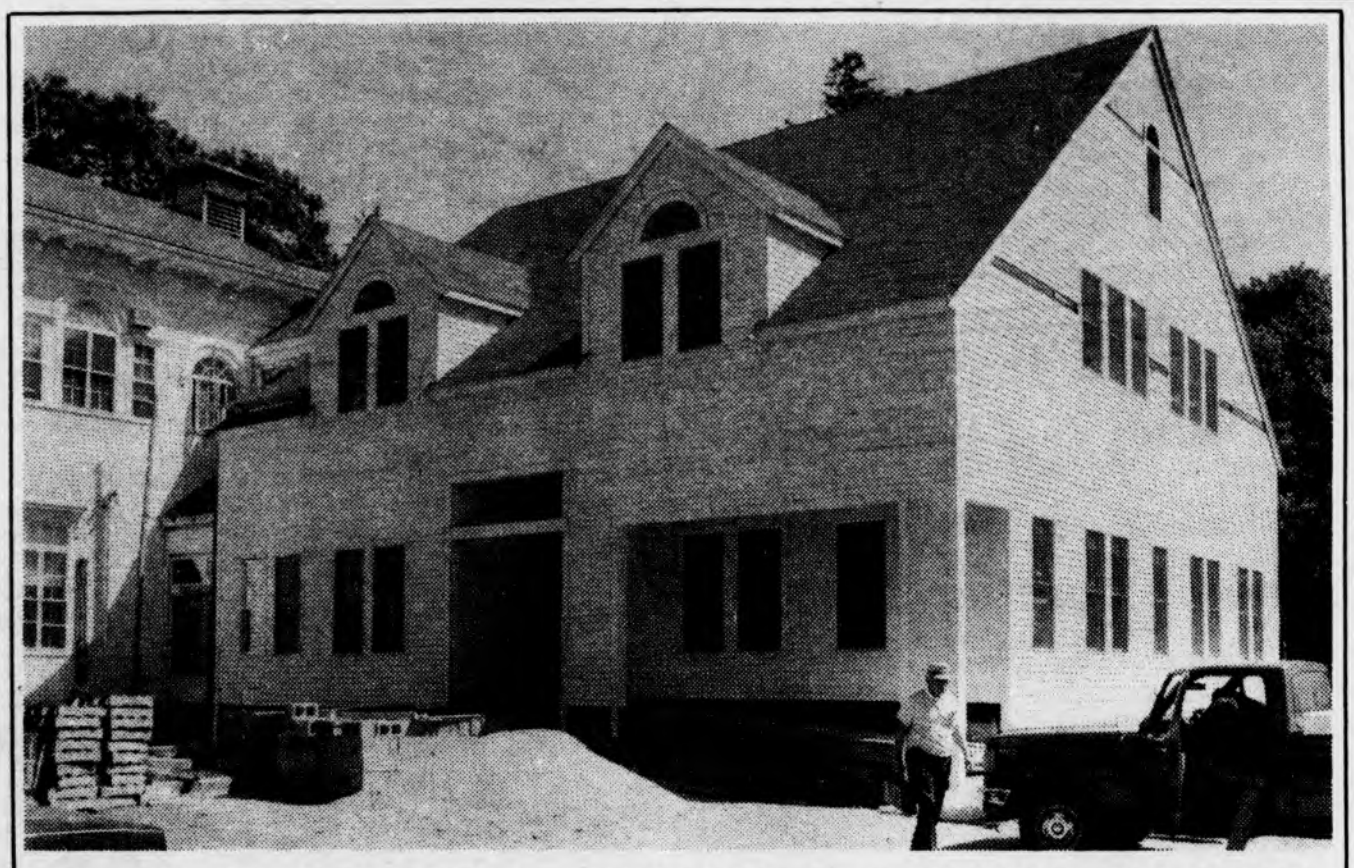


The addition at town hall is on schedule — ready for a September 1 completion date. (Kym Marcella)

Union pay scale inflates costs

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The new $1. 1 million town hall addition is on schedule and should be ready for occupancy by the end of August.

The entire project, which includes some renovations to the existing town hall, should be completed by September 1.

There have been no major changes to the original plans for the two-story addition, although some construction "extras" have been added since the project began late last fall.

That includes a $32,000 sprinkler system approved by town meeting in April for the addition, and a $600 fire door required by local fire codes.

According to project superintendent Charles MacIntosh of A.P. Whittaker and Sons, the cost of commercial construction such as this skyrockets because labor crews must be paid "prevailing wages."

The law requires that on all local, state, county or federal government construction jobs, laborers must be paid according to the prevailing wage of

(See page 10)

A top-notch class is disappointed

The Class of 1988 will long be remembered. And when they are mentioned in conversation, superlatives will be used.

Academically, artistically and athletically they were standouts, according to the head of the guidance department at Cohasset High School.

But perhaps most importantly, John Leary stated, the recent graduates will be remembered "as an awfully nice bunch of kids."

The 1988 graduates of Cohasset High School belonged to one of the largest classes to graduate from the school in recent years. There were 123 graduates, the largest class during their four years at the school, and the greatest number that Leary can recall.

"Who knows exactly why there were so many," he said. "But it falls to 113 next year. And all the way down to kindergarten there is not another class that approaches three figures after that."

Scholastically, he said, the graduates of 1988 were an even match for last year's class which was noted for its academic talents.

There was one National Merit Scholarship finalist - an achievement attained by less than one percent of all test participants throughout the country. There were also four Commonwealth scholars in this class.

"I'd match the top ten percent of this class with any of the preceding classes at Cohasset High or private school," Leary said. "They were outstanding scholastically."

(See page 5)

State rejects plan

The Executive Office of Communities and Development, has rejected Cohasset's latest proposed agreement regarding local housing policies.

"The proposed agreement is not acceptable to EOCD, and Cohasset's status pursuant to Executive Order 215 has not changed," stated EOCD Executive Secretary Joseph L. Flatley in a June 2 letter.

Don Andrew, executive secretary of the Cohasset Selectmen, said the planning board, selectmen and housing authority will have to get together to talk about the situation.

"It's good that we have finally gotten a response, said Andrew. "We hadn't previously.

"But it's bad because we are still at ground level."

Amy Anthony, EOCD secretary, recently criticized

(See page 3)

Tearful embraces mark end of high school years

Tears and embraces marked the close of their high school days at Cohasset High School.

"St. Elmo's Fire", a theme from a movie marking a similar event, played on as members of the Class of 1988 bid farewell. Graduation was over, and now it was time for family parties and long, sad good-byes to classmates and friends.

One hundred and twenty-three graduates gathered Sunday afternoon at the South Shore Music Circus. Graduation took place under sunny skies and warm temperatures. The huge green tent comfortably enclosed hundreds of family members and friends who inched closer to the stage with each diploma presentation.

The graduation was over in one hour, thanks to brief but poignant speeches by the class salutatorian and valedictorian. By two o'clock that afternoon, high school was over for the senior class.

The ceremonies began with a rousing rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Cohasset High School band, accompanied by graduate, Joy Turner. Her performance was greeted with thunderous applause.

In his invocation, Rev. John Maheris implored God "to enlightene their hearts, minds and souls with the wisdom of truth. Grant them the intelligence and wisdom and enlighten their souls to know who they are . . . and keep their teachers and parents in your grace."

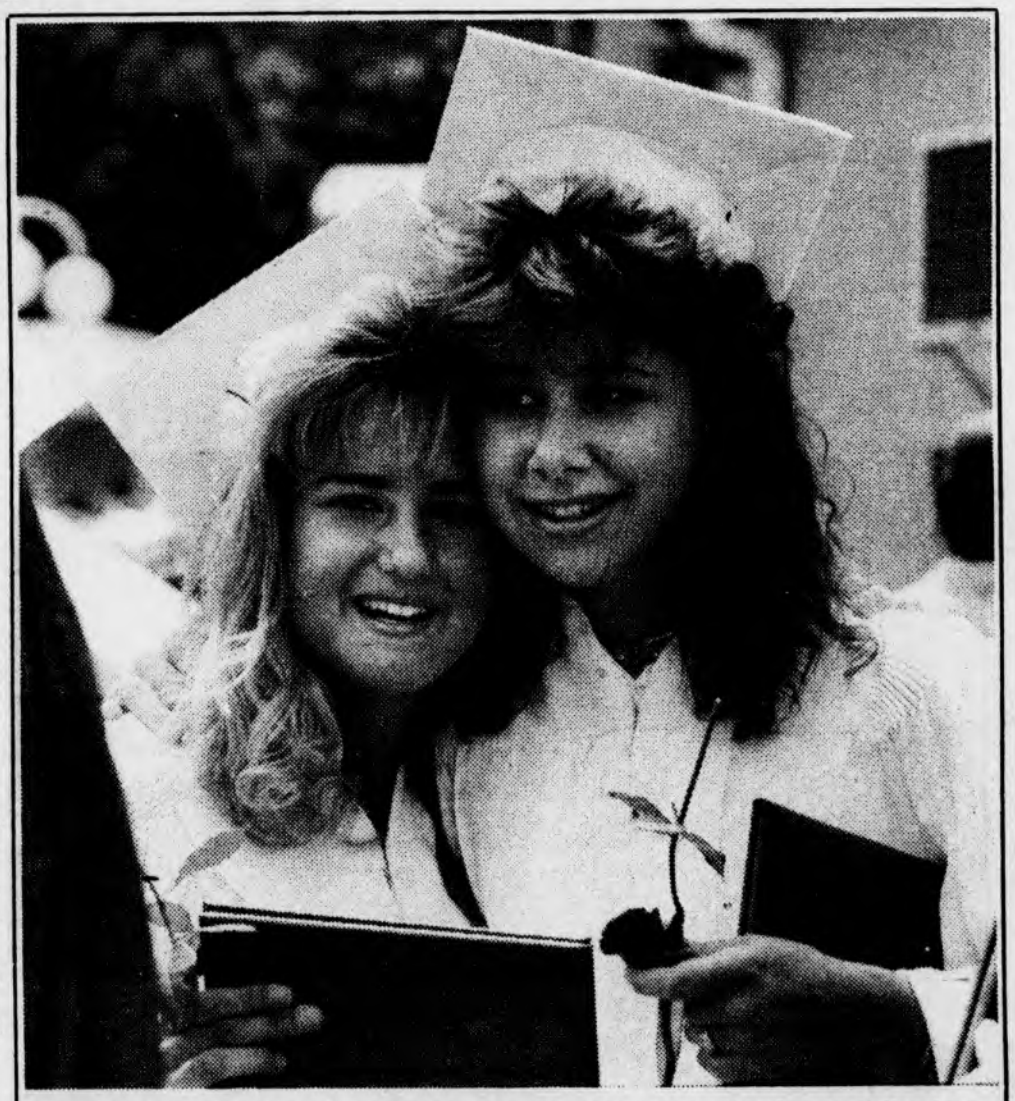
Class President Jason Marsac greeted his classmates in a colorful beach hat which temporarily replaced the traditional mortar board. In a few words, he greeted the graduates and introduced class salutatorian, Charles H. Sturdy.

In his address, Sturdy noted that throughout high school, their objective has been to seek the best colleges in the pursuit of future wealth. "But is this really what we want?" he questioned.

Success, he stated, does not lie in a person's net worth but in happiness and enjoyment of life. "Happiness is not in acquisitions or more possessions, but it is in our sense of accomplishment." Sturdy concluded his speech by "thanking all parents and teachers in helping us reach this point."

David Shultz, the top-ranked student in the Class of 1988, reminisced about their high school career. Although his first thoughts were to "borrrow" excerpts from a previous speech given ten years ago, Shultz opted to alphabetize his

(See page 28)



Heather Ripley (l) and Jennifer Lyons contemplate the future following Sunday's graduation. (Kym Marcella)

Cohasset's week . . .

Square review

The planning board is scheduled to continue a site plan review for a proposed five-shop building next to Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A, Wednesday, June 15.

At the board's June 1 meeting, Thomas Cummings, owner and developer, said that he will seek a variance to put a fence on his back property line as was requested by neighbors.

"I have no objection," Cummings said.

In response to a question from the planning board, Cummings said the stores would probably not be open past 11 p.m.

He also said that he would use asphalt shingle on the building, and would like to leave one light shining on the property over night.

Carved wooden signs are planned for the stores he said, not free standing signs.

Cummings said he would be the landlord for the building.

Board chairman Robert H. Sturdy said he was concerned about a cellar planned for the building, which he felt could be used for retail space and would affect parking requirements.

However, Cummings said the cellar "basically holds the building up" and is not for customers.

It is for plumbing, heating and mechanical equipment, Cummings said.

The June 15, meeting will cover the definition of a cellar, as well as discussion of lighting, building materials and planting at the north end of the building.

Curtis plan endorsed

The secretary of the state Executive Office of Human Services has endorsed a plan to develop the George Curtis estate into housing for elderly, low income and retarded residents.

Secretary Philip Johnston submitted a letter to the attorney general, outlining his support for a plan submitted to that office by the Curtis Estate Action Committee. The plan calls for the development of housing for low income, retarded and elderly residents on land now owned by the estate trustees. The board of trustees is attempting to legally break the will left by the late George Curtis, in which he states that his 53-acre estate should be used by the "needy, indigent and feeble persons" of the area.

The trustees want to break the will in order to sell the land and existing buildings for private development. The state attorney general must rule on the trustee's petition.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee has submitted an alternative plan to the state, which has received the support of the district attorney and town officials.

Selectmen's votes

Cohasset selectmen took the following action at their Monday, June 6, meeting at Town Hall.

• Granted permission for the Cohasset Historical Commission to reconstruct the upper portion of Minot's Light on Government Island.

Commission chairman Noel Ripley told selectmen the commission has received the old stone from the Coast Guard.

• Granted a request from the Water Commissioners for a no-parking sign on Kings Street near Lily Pond.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that a number of residents fish at the pond.

• Granted a request from the Cohasset Church Council to close Long Road for a car wash Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. to noon, and to use the common for organized games such as frisbee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drug response guidelines

Police Chief Joseph Kealey assured selectmen the police department follows guidelines set forth in a memorandum between school officials and the police, regarding their response to allegations of drug and alcohol possession in the schools.

In a letter to selectmen, Chief Kealey noted that police department involvement in the schools is directed by a memorandum of agreement signed by the chief, the superintendent of schools and the chairman of the school committee.

"This agreement establishes the policies and procedures in regard to police response and participation in incidents of drug and alcohol use, possession or distribution in or around our schools," he stated in the letter.

Chief Kealey submitted the letter in response to a request from Selectman Martha Gjesteby "regarding drug abuse in the town of Cohasset."

The police chief noted that a citizens committee was formed several years ago to educate the community about the dangers of drug abuse. "We believe the youth of our community have to be educated as to the dangers that will confront them," the chief stated. "This education process primarily and logically takes place in our school system and begins at the lower grade level."

Minimal asbestos

Building Inspector Donald Robbins said a recent state asbestos inspection of town-owned buildings, resulted in minimal findings. He estimated it may cost "a couple of hundred dollars at the most" to complete the recommended repairs at the town hall.

The state Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Occupational Hygiene, recently completed a one-day tour of all town-owned public buildings. They were searching throughout the buildings for exposed asbestos, particularly in heavily-traveled areas.

The state concluded that a pipe in the boiler room of the town hall was covered with a deteriorating asbestos material and recommended its removal.

In an area of the basement, the state inspectors observed a damaged area of the ceiling which exposed asbestos materials. And in the basement storage area another pipe was covered in deteriorated asbestos material. The state recommended a licensed asbestos abatement contractor be hired to remove the materials.

Although the fire curtain in the town hall auditorium contained asbestos, it was in good condition. The state did not recommend its removal "as this would increase the potential for asbestos fiber release," it stated in the report.

The buildings inspected by the state included the town hall, the fire and police stations, the board of health/planning board offices, the sewer treatment plant, the library, the highway department office and the water treatment plant.

Red tide continues

Cohasset has been informed that all shellfishing in this area is prohibited until further notice from the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

The shellfishing ban has been imposed because of Paralytic Shellfish Poison, or Red Tide. All water and flats from the north side of the east end of the Cape Cod Canal to Point Allerton in Hull are included in the widespread ban.

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Cohasset Plaza hearing continued

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The public will have the opportunity to offer its comments on a proposal for 12 more stores at Cohasset Plaza during a continued planning board public hearing Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 43 Elm St.

About 10 people attended the planning board hearing Wednesday, June 1, but most of the hour and a half meeting was taken up with a site plan approval check list.

Developer Donald Staszko is proposing a single-level brick building next to his Super Stop & Shop on Rte. 3A.

Tenants will include a men's clothing store, women's clothing store, bank, jewelry store, dry cleaner and an interior decorating shop.

Entrance will be from the present access into the plaza from Rte. 3A.

Some 266 parking spaces are planned, although only 231 are required under the town's bylaw.

During last week's meeting, Staszko said that rear doors to the stores, with the same brick as the Stop & Shop, will be used for loading areas.

"It will all be done through the rear," said Staszko.

Dumpsters will be located behind screened plantings, he said.

Staszko also said that Cohasset's fire chief will determine the location of a fire hydrant, and that fire trucks will be able to maneuver around the circumference of the structure.

The developer also said he would try to save two spruce trees and an apple tree on the property.

At the request of planning board member Al Moore, Staszko said he would clear debris from the property after filing for permission from the Conservation Commission.

Planning board chairman Robert H. Sturdy told Staszko he would like more details on the landscaping, including a buffer zone on the Sohier St. side.

"We would like details such as why the material was picked, how it will be after 5, 10, 15 or 20 years," said Sturdy.

"It may or may not be the right species," he said.

"We want a solid, reasonable permanent screen that won't have to be done every 10 years. Spacing is critical too."

Max Pounder of the design review board said he was concerned about water run-off from the gables.

Pounder also said he was a "little concerned" about parking which would be "tight up against the back of the building."

Sturdy said that the public hearing would be continued in two weeks.

"We'll allow the applicant to really pursue any part of the case which has not come up yet," he said.

"We'll also make time for public comment at the next meeting."

Plans can be examined at the town clerk's office or at the planning board office, 43 Elm St.

No housing plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset for its lack of housing progress.

"Cohasset hasn't done much," she said. "That would be an understatement."

Cohasset is on a list of six towns statewide which can't receive state money because town officials don't have an approved plan for low income and moderate income housing.

The town could lose a $2.6 million sewer grant if it fails to develop a plan that meets state requirements.

In his letter, Flatley continued that "such an agreement would have the effect of resolving outstanding issues regard to the town's record in providing affordable housing and the town's failure to fulfill commitments made in an earlier agreement with EOCD.

"Resolution of these issues would result in the town becoming eligible for state discretionary funds.

"As you know, EOCD met with local officials in July and October of 1987 to negotiate the terms of a Memorandum of Agreement which was acceptable to all parties.

"The recently submitted proposal was unilaterally rewritten by town officials and does not reflect the agreements reached with local officials at the October meeting held in Rep. (Mary Jeannette) Murray's office."

Flatley told town officials to contact him to renegotiate a new agreement.

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Selectmen ponder late payment leniency

Faced with the loss of their coveted moorings because they missed the fee payment deadline, several Cohasset residents asked selectmen for help.

But others cautioned that if selectmen show leniency it might set a poor precedent.

Discussion of the matter which began Monday night will continue at the Monday, June 12, meeting with Town Council Richard Henderson will give a formal legal opinion on the situation.

Called to the meeting in the middle of the discussion, Henderson said there are also conflicting regulations and bylaws regarding the mooring fee payment schedule.

However, in such a situation, the rules should be construed in favor of the private citizen, said Henderson.

"You've got to let the citizens be right for once," he said.

"The town may have to admit that it made a mistake."

Donald Andrew, executive secretary to the board of selectmen, explained the discrepancy with the dates occurred when new Harbormaster Stephen Osborne was mistakenly given an outdated copy of the town bylaws which listed June 1, rather than April 1, for the due date of the mooring fee and excise tax.

Osborne had bills made up and assumed they were correct, according to Andrews.

Nancy Snowdale, clerk in the town treasurer's office, said that the bills with a June 1 due date and a cover letter were sent out in March. No second notice was sent, she said.

As a result of nonpayment of the bill, Andrew said, 18 residents face losing their moorings.

In addition, 63 who did not reaffirm their interest lost their place on the long waiting list, he said. There are currently 42 people waiting on the commercial list and 193 on the recreational list, according to Andrew.

Fritz Pfaffman, chairman of the Harbor Study Committee, said that selectman ought to consider the ramifications if they give leniency.

Henry Dormitzer of South Main St., who has had a mooring for 29 years, was reminded of the impending deadline while speaking to the harbormaster on another matter.

"I did my best to pay it when I found out," said Dormitzer, who explained he went to Town Hall early June 2 and had his payment rejected.

"I suggest you use a little consideration in a situation like this," he said.

"It's the only situation I know where if a fee is not paid by this day, they take your property."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "If we allow 18 persons to retain their moorings, we ought to move out of town because they (the other people) will be on our necks."

Dormitzer added, "I've spent the last 20 years trying to do good for people."

"Good citizenship in the community is not at stake here," said Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt.

Paul Sheerin of King St., who has had a mooring for about 15 years, said he received his bill in mid-March, put it aside because it was not due until June 1, and forgot it.

"Because of the seriousness of the mooring situation, I think it requires a little more than non-payment of a bill to remove somebne's mooring," Sheerin said.

"I think it is unreasonable to have to wait 10-15 years to get a mooring back because of a mistake.

"I'm suggesting there is a problem with the system."

Al Moore of Fair Oaks Lane, who has been waiting for a mooring for eight years, said, "I don't want a mooring because someone brought in their check three hours late.

"It ought to be so clearly spelled out there is no confusion," he said.

Archie Rasmussen of Tupelo Road said he forgot about the bill.

"People do make mistakes," said Rasmussen.

He said he then attempted to meet the June 1 deadline but was caught in a traffic jam.

"I intended to be here on time. I was on the list for 10 years before I got a mooring.

"You wait for 10 years and because you are 20 minutes late, you're gone.

"People are human. They do make mistakes.

"You don't live your life in black and white, you have to live in gray.

"We're here to plea for your consideration."

Noel Ripley of South Main St., said "I've had a mooring for 22 years. I didn't pay the fee, but I think this is harsh."

"We're trying to be as even-handed as we can," said Selctman Cliff Mitman.

"People had a couple of months to pay," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

Noting how prized the limited harbor moorings are, Snowdale commented, "You would think they would pay the bill the day after they got it."

Peter Wood of Summer St., who has a mooring for a 23-foot boat, but has applied for a larger one, spoke against leniency for those who didn't pay the bill on time.

"I certainly have empathy for those who didn't pay, but rules are rules," said Wood. "The town has got to say we're not going to go any further. If you open up the door and make exceptions, then next year, what do you do? If I can do it (pay the bill), everyone can do it. It really upsets me that the town may do this. You have to make a decision. The harbor has to be controlled. There is a tremendous amount of people who are waiting for moorings or larger moorings."

Former Harbormaster Harry Ritter noted that last year, six people lost their moorings.

Summer theatre auditions

The Young People's Summer Theatre will hold auditions for their annual musical, "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman!" Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12 from 5 - 9 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Scituate.

All youths who register are accepted into the group. There is a non-refundable registration fee of $30, which must be paid at audition night.

Auditions are only required for those interested in a singing or speaking role. Those interested in just the chorus/dance section need not audition, but should attend either evening to register if they have not previously registered by mail or in the June 6 registration night.

In addition to "Superman," a special showcase production, displaying talented kids who do not get leading roles in "Superman," will be presented. Auditions for this show will be at the same time as the others.

Scripts will be provided at auditions for dialogue readings, but auditioners should prepare a brief song for a singing audition. For more information call 826-7983.

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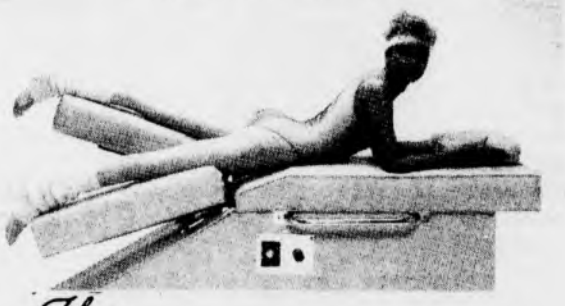
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The legacy of '88 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Athletically, he noted, the legacy of 1988 will remain on the record books. "It speaks for itself," Leary said. The girls basketball team, led by a talented group of seniors, won the state championship and the boys were one game shy of holding that same title. Graduating senior Bryan Edwards set the state high school scoring record this past winter.

Perhaps the only negative Leary mentioned did not pertain to the students, but a situation which will reflect on the graduating class. It was a phenomenon of the times, he noted - an occurrence everyone learned from, but may not happen again.

At this point, only one senior will be attending an Ivy League school. Although, he noted, an outstanding class such as this usually would boast of many more.

"We're very disappointed for them and for us," Leary said, adding, "but we're very proud that at this time everyone in the class has been placed. They have a home next year. And if it isn't exactly the school of their first choice, I'm sure they'll make the best of it and go onto successful lives and careers."

Guidance counselors throughout the area are attempting to find out why many of their top students were not selected to the top colleges of their choice.

"So far, the consensus is that for years kids in the northeast part of the country have been aplying to the best colleges in the northeast. But these colleges have been dealing with a declining teenaged population, so this year they began vigorous marketing campaigns to attract the top students from all over the country," he explained. "they have been encouraging applications from outside the northeast, so the competition was more keen than usual."

The guidance department was aware of the marketing efforts, he noted, "but we did not anticipate the effect this effort would have on our graduating class."

Leary continued, "the class of 1988 was as strong as the previous class, maybe even stronger according to their test scores. But the class of 1987 fared much better in the diversity and the 'name' colleges they were accepted into.

"Looking at the strategies for 1988-89, it will be different," he stated. "We will recommend they apply to an equal number of good schools in other parts of the country."

As a matter of course, the three guidance counselors meet with every member of the junior class before the end of school. The students are provided with a list of ten to 15 colleges which the counselors recommend for the individual student. The list includes "reach" colleges - schools the student must meet high standards and grades in order to qualify, "odds are even" schools - colleges the student will likely be accepted into, and a number of "security" colleges which the student is almost assured of getting into.

By the beginning of next school year, the students will return with a pared down list of colleges which their family has reviewed and approved.

"Even though the fallout on college applications was disappointing this year for the kids and for us," Leary said, "they should be proud of the wonderful schools they were accepted into. In many schools throughout this area, there are still a large number of graduates who still have not been placed in colleges for the fall."

Thinking back on the recent graduates, Leary said they will be remembered as "a great bunch that liked to pal around together. They laughed a lot together. As a class, their personality was very upbeat. They were seen as a group who enjoyed their school, their teachers, and especially each other."

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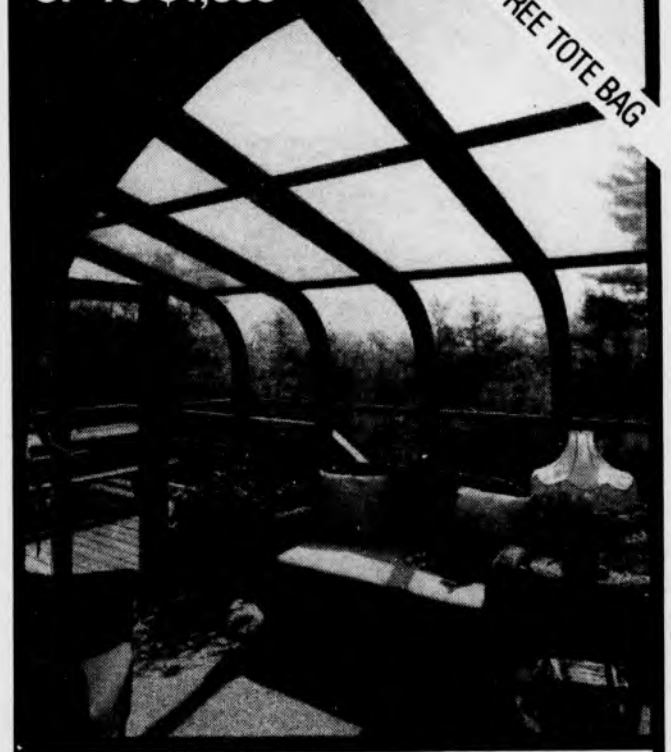

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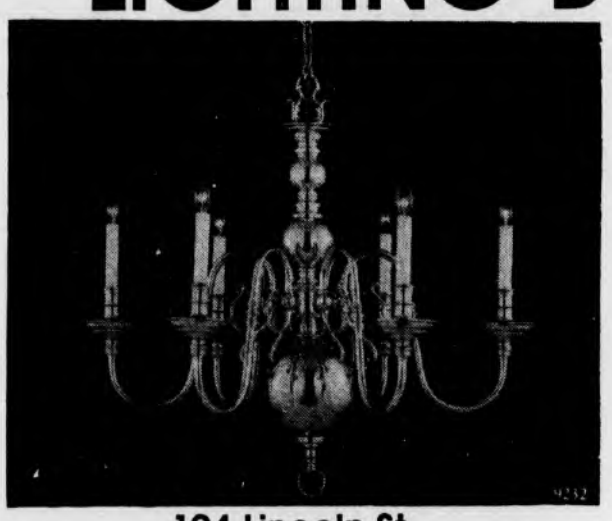

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Fourth grade teacher made the right career choice

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Her enthusiasm for the job has only strengthened during the past 23 years.

It has been her one dream, her only career choice. Being a fourth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School has been, "absolutely the best," according to Pat Chase.

Chase is retiring at the end of this school year. Forever in pursuit of new knowledge and skills, she promises to continue that search, but away from room 11. It may be on a trip to an exotic country along with her husband, John, or an afternoon spent in her flower garden at her Cohasset home. But Chase is not one to remain idle and let new ideas pass her by.

"I never dreamed of doing anything different," she explains. "I truly feel there is nothing more satisfying than working with children and hoping to make a difference in their lives.

"It can be frustrating and exhausting because you don't always succeed," she says, noting that despite attempts to change a child's unruly behavior may be met with indifference and that is discouraging to an educator.

Chase began her teaching profession 23 years ago in the Deer Hill School. For two years she taught the third grade, and then moved up to the fourth grade where she has remained.

"It's absolutely the best grade to teach," she exclaims. "They've mastered their basic reading skills and now they're so excited about the whole world. It's all opening up to them. They're aware, yet they are still innocent. They think other cultures are great and they want to learn more. It's a very expansive age, yet they are not quite adolescents. They are aware the world is a wonderful place and they love it."

That innocence still brings a giggle when Chase recalls an incident which occurred several years ago. In a written exam, she questioned the students about the route Columbus traveled to the West Indies. One student answered, "Route 3A."

"Every time I'm driving by and look at one of the signs on Rte. 3A I still think of that answer and laugh," she says with a smile.

Chase would prefer not to publicly announce her age, but she appears too young to retire. She is a pretty, petite blond with a wide, friendly smile and a soft, friendly voice.

Pat Chase

When asked if children have changed since she first began teaching, Chase quickly nodded. "Oh, yes," she states. "Children have changed because society has changed. There are a lot more single-parent families, more divorces and more mothers working outside the home. I think children are watching more television, which may be one reason their attention span is shorter and they seem passive sometimes."

This is not true of all fourth graders, she says assuringly. "But to most children, their idea of entertainment is to sit in front of a computer or television rather than running over to play with a friend," she says.

Athough children in the 1980's may appear more mature, Chase contends they may even be less mature. "Perhaps because there is less interaction with their peers, but the behavior of many children is less mature than in previous years.

"On the positive side," she continues, "these children have much more knowledge. They see other countries on television and they watch science programs. A lot of the children are extremely responsible because they've had to handle extra responsibilities around the house."

The fourth grade curriculum has also changed with the years, she notes. Health is now a separate subject - one that she had to learn in depth before teaching it to her students. Social studies and science texts have been altered greatly over the years. Computers have come into the classroom, and teachers had to learn to use them before the students were given lessons.

"They learned them a lot faster than the adults," Chase confides.

Continual knowledge and assimilation of facts, she says, "keeps you from getting stale." Chase recalls one year she decided to teach Greek mythology. She read throughout the summer, attempting to develop a curriculum for the following year.

"That was a wonderful summer - one I'll never forget," Chase adds.

This teacher is leaving her classroom "because I'm ready to go," she says.

"I have other things to do now," Chase adds. "I tend to see my life in 20-year cycles. For 20 years I have been in education and now I want more freedom in my life. We have a new grandson, and the family has been urging me to retire. I have lots of projects to clear out of the attic and my garden needs some attention.

"And now, my husband and I won't be forced to travel only in the summer," she laughs.

One thing that saddens Chase about her profession, is the lack of financial respect the position is granted. It is a real problem, she says, and one that has been driving talented college graduates away from her beloved profession.

"In a sense, the poor salary we receive suggests that society may not value you very much," she states. "It saddens me. I once worked out how much we are paid per diem, and it worked out to be a marginally survival-able rate. I'm afraid if I was asked today if I wanted to be a teacher, my answer would be based on economics."

Chase forgets the negative for a moment, and

(See page 7)

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Officials briefed on coastal plan

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

As various interests compete for use of the region's coastline, municipal agencies have found themselves looking to the state for help.

The Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management agency briefed representatives from Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield last week on their new harbor planning program.

The agency is offering both monetary and technical assistance to towns interested in developing comprehensive harbor plans.

Barbara Ingrum and Lori Thayer said a community could receive a maximum of $50,000 to pay for half of the engineering work of a comprehensive harbor plan.

Most communities do not seek that much, they said. The cap is designed for cities such as Boston and Fall River with very large harbors.

To apply for the grant, communities' plans must be consistent with agency policy, as well as the policy of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs..

"There is the possibility that if you apply and then go into left field and don't communicate with us that you might not get it, so keep in touch," Thayer said.

The agency expects communities seeking grants to establish time schedules for completing design work, and to stick to those schedules.

Finally, communities must prove they can pay for 100 percent of the cost of the planning before the agency will commit to a 50 percent reimbursement.

• Weymouth town planner Jim Clarke told Ingrum and Thayer that Weymouth selectmen have appointed a committee to oversee the creation of a waterfront plan.

The town, he said, has hired consultants to design the plan, and would like to take advantage of the agency's program.

• Fritz Pfaffmann of Cohasset said there is a need in the town to refocus on what would be the best utilization of the harbor for the greatest number of people.

"We have a very tiny harbor," he said. "Our waterfront is very small and well-defined."

Presently, the town is trying to decide how the Cox Estate may be used by the town. The property represents 20 percent of the Cohasset waterfront.

Cohasset does not anticipate applying for any state money at this point, he noted.

Although they share the waterway, Cohasset and Scituate have not talked about joint planning for the harbor, Pfaffmann said. "Cohasset Harbor is managed by Cohasset."

• Janet Humphrey, Scituate's town administrator, noted that the town is just completing a master plan of the downtown business district, which includes the harbor.

"The plan," she said, "defines goals and objectives and looks at complex issues."

Humphrey said she does not expect Scituate to take advantage of the agency's program this year, but she anticipates the creation of a harbor planning committee and she foresees local officials going before town meeting next year looking for matching funds.

"I hope the timing will be favorable then," she said. "In Scituate there are a lot of competing interests—fishermen and pleasure boats, parking spaces for businesses and for the marina."

• Marshfield selectman Dan McDonald told Ingrum and Thayer "it has been a tough nine months on the town's waterways."

A series of criminal acts in the harbor area prompted selectmen to reorganize management of the harbor department, putting the harbormaster under the command of the police chief.

The harbormaster resigned following the selectmen's appointment of new assistants, and three members of the waterways advisory committee, including the chairman, then decided to step down.

Meanwhile, selectmen appointed a harbor planning committee to develop a comprehensive plan for the harbor.

McDonald said Marshfield is looking for a devel-

(See page 13)

The best career . . .

(Continued from page 6)

recalls when she told her students she would be retiring in June. "Are you leaving because you don't like us anymore?" one child inquired.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," she assured them.

For 23 years, Chase says she has entered the classroom on Monday morning with a smile, saying to herself, "I really love being here. I'm so glad to see all their faces."

An honest woman, she confides that by Friday afternoon, "I'm equally glad to see those faces leave - as long I see them again Monday morning!"

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around town

□ The Memorial Day parade always brings tears to one's eyes; it truly is a tribute to our country's veterans who gave their lives for what we have today. One of the parade's marchers was **Steve Wigmore**, and marching last week gave him a memory all his own. That was Steve's thirtieth year marching in Cohasset's parade! Steve, the town salutes you!

□ **Linda J. Sheppard**, daughter of **Paul** and **Pauline Sheppard**, graduated May 28 from UMass, Boston with a Bachelor of Science in Sports Medicine and Physical Education.

□ **David Giagrando,** son of **Gerald** and **Linda Giagrando**, is a 1988 cum laude graduate of Brandeis University. After graduation David will be with Peter Abbot Associates of Wellesley as an Account Executive.

□ Cohasset Liquors is under new ownership, and it sparkles just like its new owner! Located just across from Kimball's Motel, its owner (**Tom Churchill**) has given the store a "facelift" that looks grand. You can't meet a nicer, more friendly guy, go in there and say hello!

Beverly A. Lacks earned her Graduate Degree from Bridgewater State College recently.

Heard from **Phil Mahoney** recently. Phil is out on the "high seas" as this is being written, as part of his ROTC program with Cornell University. He is due home at the end of the month, wonder how he will like being a "land lubber" again. . . .

On Saturday, June 25, Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy will host a benefit kick-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Children, junior and adult members of the school will be seeking pledges of support based on how many kicks they can deliver in a fifteen minute span. Anyone interested in pledging may call 383-6822 or visit the Academy on Rte. 3A.

The University of Massachusetts celebrated its 125th anniversary this year, and awarded 4,661 degrees at it's ceremonies on May 22. Eight Cohasset residents were among the graduates and they are: **Lauren Patricia Bradley, Christian B. Brown, David S. Ormiston, David Alexander Rice, Steven J. Ryan, Richele M. Sargent, Catherine M. Smith** and **Kimberly Wittet.**

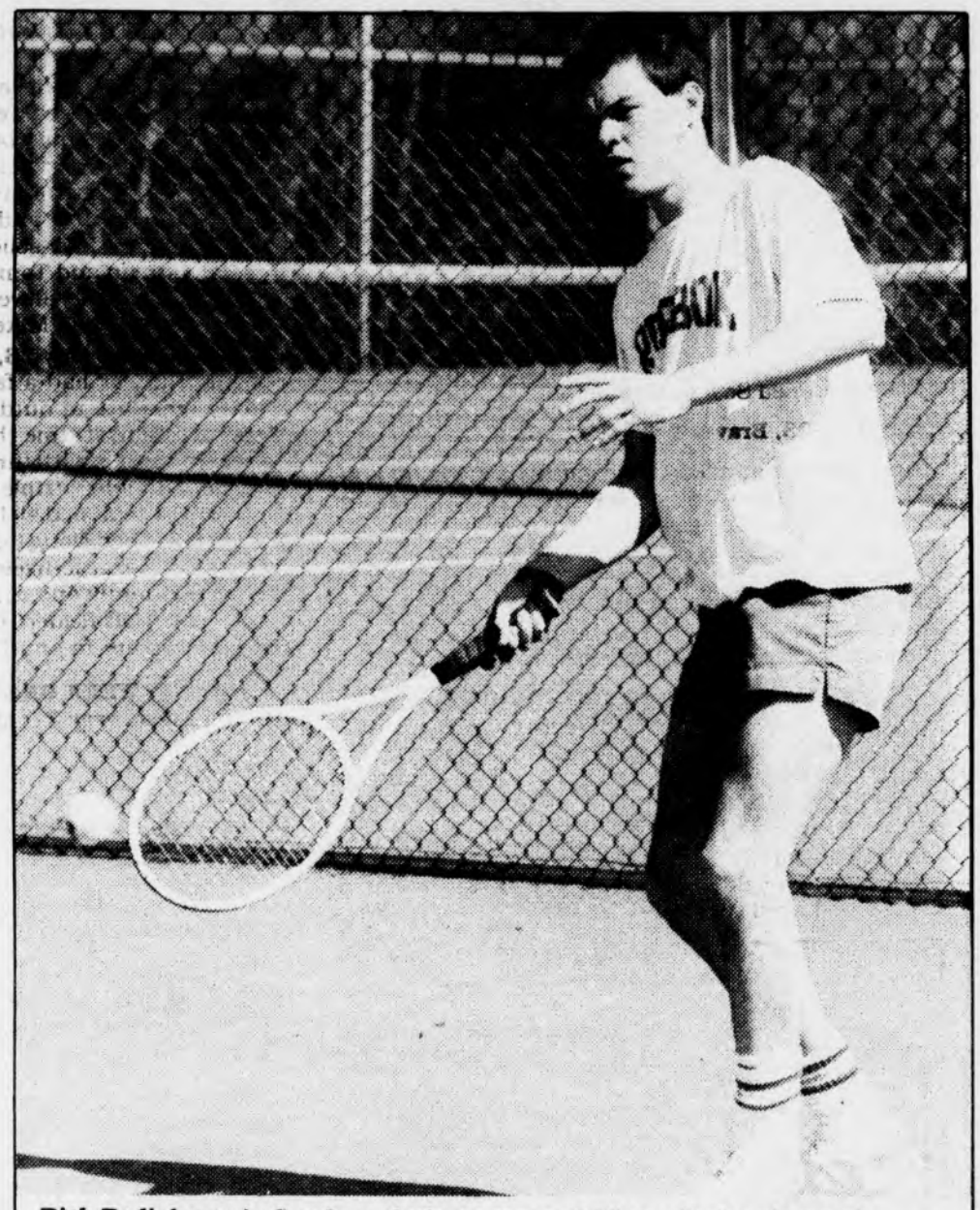
The Deer Hill School will certainly be changed now that **Mrs. Pat Chase** is retiring! She has been a part of the school for the last 23 years! There will be a reception today (June 9) from 3 to 5 p.m., in the courtyard of the Deer Hill School. Friends, former students and their parents as well as Mrs. Chase's present students are invited to attend. Good luck in your retirement, Pat. Have fun!

Congratulations to **Andrew Ross**, a member of the CHS photo class who won the Gold Jurors award at the Photographic Resource Center in Boston. His prize was a Kodak Spectra Camera!

For those of you that attended graduation, I need not tell you about the Valedictorian, **David Shultz'** speech. It was a wonderful one, and he used the alphabet to reminisce with the class of '88. When it came to "I" he said ice cream; he and fellow graduate **Bob Pattison** are running the ice cream truck. So, be on the look-out for the blue ice cream truck as it makes its way "Around Town" this summer. Bob and David will be using the money that they earn to put towards their college education that will begin this fall.

Graduation sure was a special one this year, as we seem to say every year! The weather was grand and the Music Circus was the perfect spot for the event. The reception afterwards was a huge success. Congratulations to all who put together this special day, and to the graduates too, of course.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Rich Redick was in fine form during a recent CHS varsity tennis match.
(Chris Edwards)

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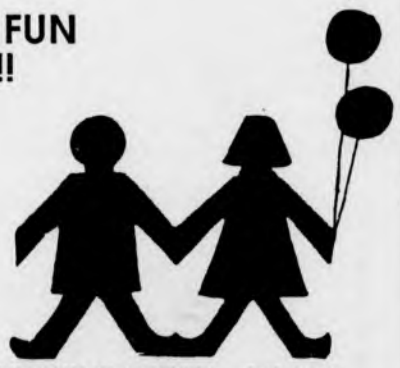

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Cohasset Little League results

The Braves closed with a rush the final week of May with wins over the Red Sox and the Mets (to spoil the Mets' attempt at a perfect first half). But they came up a game shy in the standings.

In the only other action of the week, the Yankees and Red Sox played a game which was suspended in the last of the sixth with two outs and the tying run on third for the Sox. The game was scheduled to be completed. The standings at the close of first half action are:

Team	W	L	T	Susp.
Mets	6	1		
Braves	5	2	1	
Yanks	2	3	1	1
Leo's Exxon Red Sox	0	7		1

Mon., May 23, Braves 21 — Red Sox 5

The Braves pounded out eight solid base hits, got solid pitching from Tim Conroy and Chris Kondrat, and solid infield play defensiviey to cruise by the Sox. The Braves had triples by Kondrat and Steve Harrington ("Mary" to his teammates and coach) and a two-run single by Andy Church to highlight the offense. The Sox, on the other hand, only managed singles from the bats of Matt Larson and Greg Stevens.

Tues., May 24, Yankees 13 — Sox 12 (susp.)

The following night the Yankees opened with four runs in the first and followed with eight in the second inning. Sox pitcher, Ryan Freeman was victimized by sloppy fielding from his mates. Gritty Greg Stevens relieved Ryan in the third and closed the door on the Yanks who scored only one run the rest of the way.

The Red Sox fielders made an equally abrupt turn-around and used sterling defensive plays at short by Ryan Freeman and second by Brendan Leung to thwart late-inning rallies by the Yankees. In the meanwhile, the Sox offense came to life and closed the gap to 13-8.

Chris Goodman relieved starter Tim Brister and fell victim to the pitching woes that have ailed the Sox this season. The game was suspended in the home half of the sixth, Sox batting, two outs, tying run on third, winning run on first, and Brendan Leung at bat.

The Yankees had solid hits from Brister, Endris, Chris Goodman and Tommy Greco. The Sox countered with hits from the Stevens brothers, Jimmy Magner, Kevin McKenna and Mike Riley.

Thurs., May 26, Braves 7 — Mets 1

Doug Ellinger had a fantastic night on the mound and at the plate to outduel Chris Rolandelli and the Mets for the first time this season. Doug was picture perfect in the box with three hits in three at bats. He had a single, a double, a triple and three RBI's. Batterymate, Tim Conroy matched all Doug's stats except the single. From the rubber, Doug tossed up Rolandelli-like figures as he struck out fourteen, allowed no bases-on-balls, and gave up only one run. A key play occurred in the second when left-fielder, Brian Pattison threw Rolandelli out at the plate to snuff the only Mets' threat of the evening.

WEEK ONE/SECOND HALF

Tues., May 31, Mets 11 — Yankees 5

The Mets got a good pitching effort from Rolandelli again to get off to good start in the second half of this baseball season. However, the big story was the bat of David (what is this guy's nickname?) Zadel. Long, lanky David lashed a double and two triples to account for 6 RBIs in addition to scoring 2 runs. Kenny Leahy, the fine looking younger brother of Mets' slugger David, also contributed mightily with two hits and two RBIs as the Mets ran their overall record to 7-1. Rolandelli owns five of those wins.

Thurs., June 2, Braves 26 — Yankees 6

Thursday, the other powerhouse, the Braves, got off to an impressive second half start at the expense of the Yankees. Timmy Conroy and Doug Ellinger had four hit nights. Conroy, in particular, crushed a home run and had six RBIs. Drew Pozatek pitched in with 3 singles and some wild base running, and Vicky Maynard had her first hit of the year when she singled sharply to center. Chris Kondrat had a noteworthy game defensively at first base. Chris had five unassisted putouts — two coming on pop flies and three on sharply hit ground balls.

Fri., June 3, Mets 18 — Red Sox 4

The Mets provided a hitting clinic for baseball officianadoes Friday night last. They absolutely crushed 17 hits including 6 doubles — Leahy had two; Kamataris, Rolandelli, Henderson, and Thereault the others. They had six — count them! — six guys with multiple hit games and they included: Eric Henry, Andy Fitzsimmons, David Leahy (6 RBIs), Scott Theriault, Andy Kamataris, and Spencer Henderson.

With all the hits, the Sox naturally had quite a defensive workout especially since only one Met struck out. And they responded superbly so that the game never lacked interest or even seemed out of reach.

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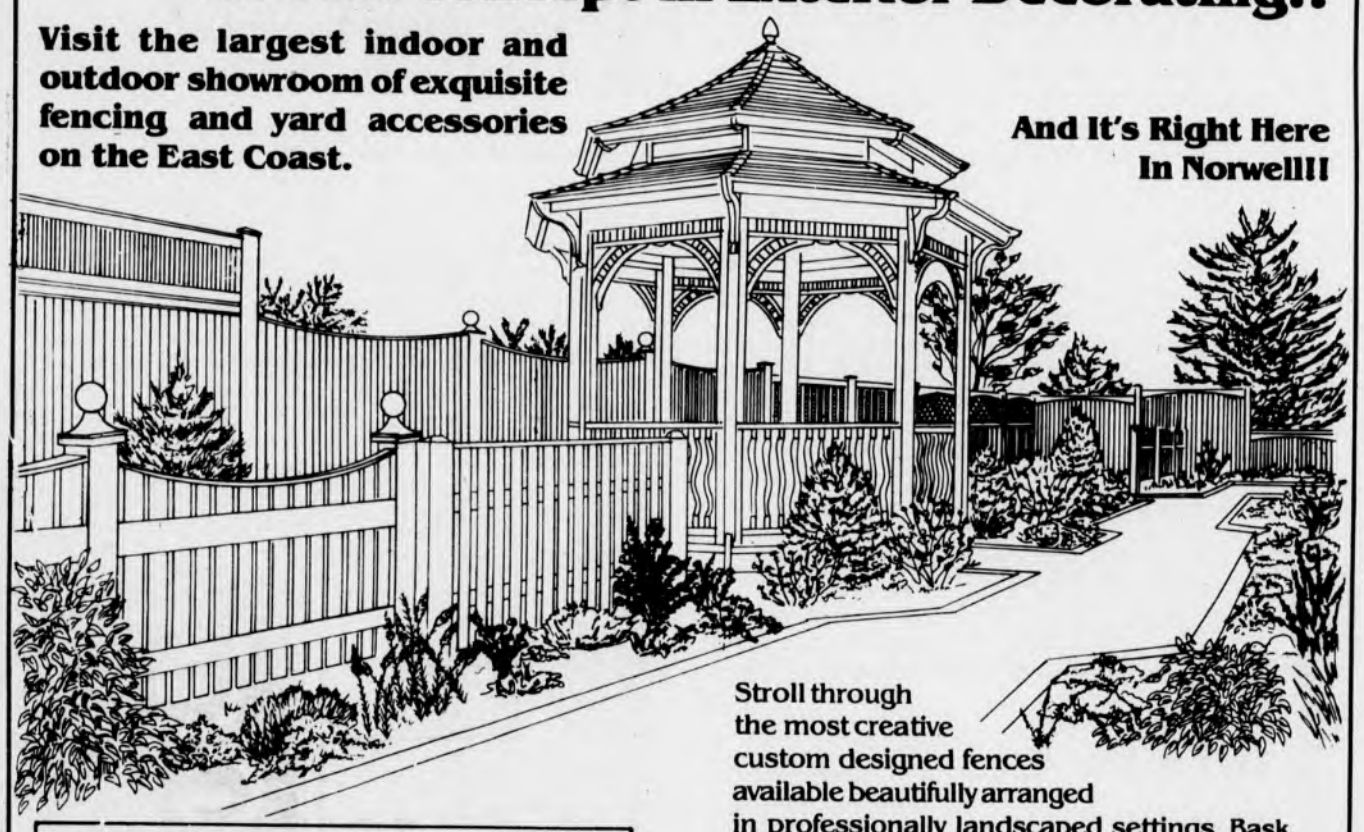

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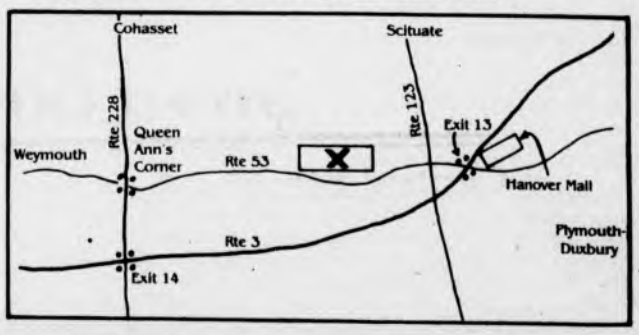

Editorial

A safe journey

Another class has passed through the high school. Another group of individuals, bonded together through time and experiences, has completed one more step in a long journey.

Perhaps the full impact of this progression doesn't hit them, does not affect these youngsters, until the ceremony and pageant is complete. And then, as if struck by a bolt of lightning, the impact is felt by the class of 1988.

The daily contact with friends and classmates are gone. The sometimes monotonous routine of homeroom, home economics, gym, art, English and French is over.

The majority of students may be continuing onto college, but it will never be the same. The class of 1988 will never be as silly, as confused, as enthusiastic or as sad as they have been during the four years they spent in high school.

How they have grown - as adolescent, giggling teenagers, to mature young adults. In a brief four years they have undergone a metamorphasis that changed them from children to the adults we are presenting to society.

For better or for worse, their experience durings the last four years helped to shape them into the adults they will be for the remainder of their lives.

High school has surely included many forgettable times, days when a poor grade altered a sensitive ego more than any punishment a parent could inflict. There were personality clashes as friends edged out friends in the fight for more friends and the never-ending popularity contest among teenagers.

And it can be a time of endless hurt. All of sudden, it seems as though adult experiences are cutting into their young lives as they must face the reality of death and illness of loved ones. They are no longer children where the truth is somehow hidden by half-truths designed to lessen the suffering and pain. Our teenagers, now our young adults, had to face some serious questions and situations during the past four years. And they survived.

This is not to say their education is complete - that all knowledge has been assimilated. The base has been formed, but that lifelong search for new knowledge and more facts and greater wisdom hopefully will never end.

They may be going onto college, or they may be going off to work. In either situation, their days in the high school classroom are over, but their education is far from complete. The people they will meet in the coming years, and the situations they will experience will continue to form the adult they are becoming.

They will not all be happy experiences, but that too is an important part of life. They will have good days and bad, exhiliration and sorrow. Each emotion they feel must be used to form future personalities and will guide their decisions in later years.

High school is over, but the memories will linger for the rest of their lives. It was an important step they have traveled, but there is far to go. We wish our graduates a safe and happy journey.

The new telephone number for the Cohasset Mariner is 1-800-848-7373

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Town hall proceeding . . .

(Continued from page 1)

union employees. In other words, MacIntosh explained, workers on this project are paid according to the union wages set when the contract was negotiated last summer.

A carpenter employed on a private job by a private employee may be paid between $12 and $15 per hour, he said. But because this is a government job, carpenters earn about $23 per hour.

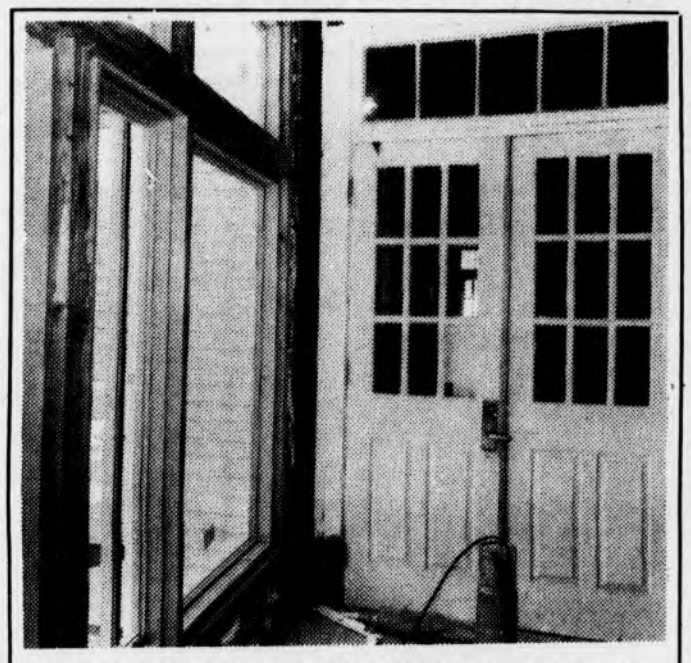
"This wage level applies to everyone on the job - laborers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and sheet metal workers," MacIntosh stated.

"The difference between union wages and non-union wages is about 25 percent," he noted. "So right off the bat, a government job is going to cost that much more just with the higher wages."

Another large expense in this project, he stated, is the elevator which will run from the basement level to the top floor of the new addition. Handicapped access from the outside of the building, all the way through the building, into the elevator and the bathrooms, also increases the cost of construction.

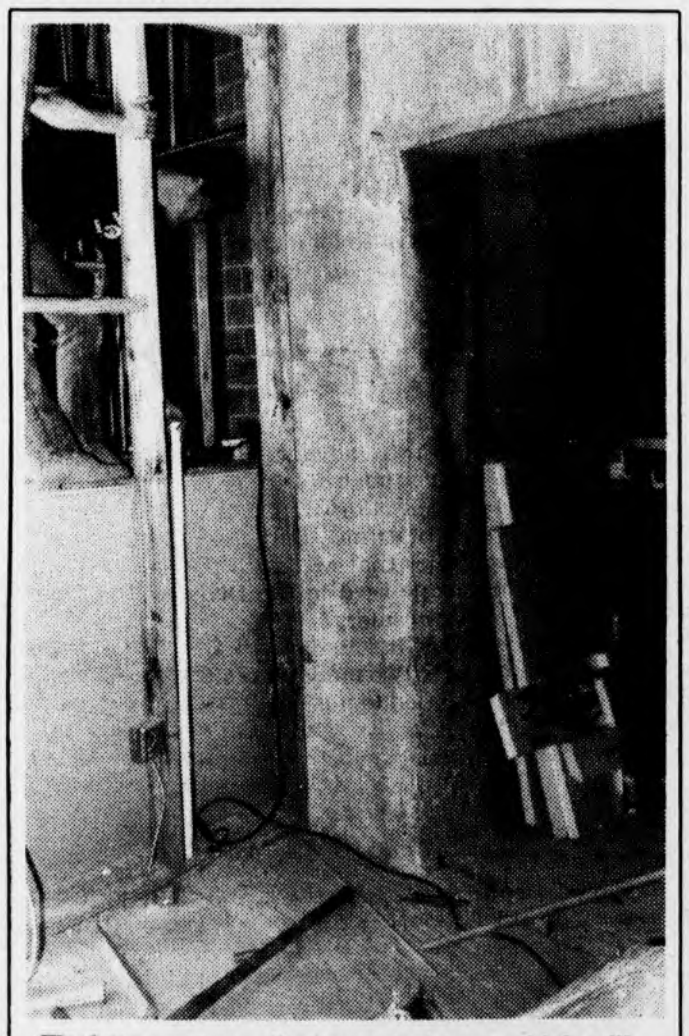
"An elevator, depending on a number of factors, can cost between $50,000 and $60,000," MacIntosh said.

A tour of the incomplete addition shows a progressing maze of partitioned walls sheathed in grey sheetrock and insulation. The windows are installed and electrical outlets are being placed throughout the building. Plywood floors will soon be replaced by carpeting.



This is the first level of the addition where it will enter into the town hall auditorium.

MacIntosh explained that the front doors to the addition will be three-foot glass double-doors. Directly after the doors is the recreation department office. The second office on the ground level of the addition will be the building department, including offices for the plumbing and the building inspectors.



Workmen prepare the basement area which will include space for a vault to house town records.

Photos by Kym Marcella

A laborer takes out debris from the area that will soon be the front lobby.

All windows throughout the addition are insulated, MacIntosh said.

There is a meeting room on the ground floor level, and the town clerk's office with the town's vault located on the same floor. "We expect that by mid-August, we can move a lot of the people from the town hall into their new offices," the superintendent said.

"The remaining renovations can be finished in the old town hall, and everything should be done by the first of September, depending on the weather," he added, noting that prompt arrival of sub-contractors is also a factor in determining a completion date.

There are handicapped bathrooms on the first floor, located near an elevator which is also accessible.

There are 17-foot metal partitions throughout the building. As MacIntosh explained, in commercial construction, the long, sturdy braces provide more stability than wood that may eventually warp. The ceilings are covered with 12-inch insulation, and there are six-inch blankets of insulation on all exterior walls.

The second floor features a meeting room and a small kitchenette/lounge. There is a copy room for employees and the treasurer's office is located on this floor.

The new addition is fully attached to the old town hall building, and is covered by an asphalt-shingled roof.

The superintendent noted the only artifact uncovered when they tore away the exterior wall of the town hall, was a newspaper dating back to 1945 which related the latest events during World War II.

The selectmen's office is located on the second floor of the new addition, adjacent to the executive secretary's office and a small meeting room.

The sheetrock used throughout the building is according to firecode, which adds an unknown amount to the total bill, MacIntosh said. "It's more expensive than the sheetrock used in residential buildings. But I don't know how much more expensive," he noted.

Electrical service in the addition is also more expensive than service provided in a home. "There's a lot more of it," he said. "They need it for computers, telephone lines and they have to have a lot of outlets throughout the building."

The architect's plans, MacIntosh explained, also call for solid oak finish throughout the building - for doors and window trim and handrails. "That's a lot more expensive than many other kinds of wood," he stated.

The basement features two vaults for town records and a storage area for the recreation department. The elevator is accessible from the basement level.

Running down a list of the construction items he must complete in the next two months, MacIntosh repeated that everything is ahead or according to schedule.

"I really can't see us running behind. We'll really know by next month," he said.

METCO grads would do it again

Happy CHS grads included METCO students: (l to r) Bryan Edwards, Lisa Bryan, Twilda Shenette, Joy Turner, and Daniel Bickerstaff. (Kym Marcella)

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Among the class of 1988 were five members not from Cohasset, but from a city 30 miles away. Despite the distance, they each left a distinct imprint on their classmates and the school.

METCO student and Cohasset High School graduate Bryan Edwards is most recognizable because of his athletic achievements. But the friends who traveled with him each morning from Boston and every evening from Cohasset, also became a significant part of the senior class.

Lisa Bryan, Twilda Shennette, Joy Turner, and Daniel Bickerstaff graduated along with Bryan, after spending many years in the Cohasset school system. From Sunday's graduation, they are traveling on to distinguished colleges and desired careers.

Lisa has been a Cohasset student since the third grade. Twilda came to Cohasset in the first and Joy has been here since the second grade. Daniel also joined the school system then. Bryan started in the METCO program when he was a seventh grader.

On the eve of their high school graduation, the five talked excitedly about what is was like to learn in Cohasset.

The experience was especially unique for Joy, who came to Cohasset soon after her arrival from the West Indies. "Not only did I have a language barrier, but I had to overcome it in a town that was unfamiliar. I think it was especially rough, but it was nothing I couldn't handle," she recalled.

Joy will be studying early childhood education and special needs educations next year at Leslie College in Boston.

"Sometimes I felt isolated," she recalled. "And sometimes I still feel isolated."

Twilda explained that her black friends back home don't particularly understand the closeness she has shared with her Cohasset classmates. "They look at the pictures I have of all my Cohasset friends, and they think I'm white. They don't understand," she noted.

"Right," Joy added. "But our closest friends really are here in Cohasset. My friends here are the best and the nicest friends I have."

Sharing two distinct worlds has been a difficult, but valuable lesson during their young lives. They have made friends here, and in Boston. But their schedule does not allow them much time to spend with either group.

As Lisa explained, they are up at 5 in the morning every weekday, and they don't arrive back in Boston until 4 that afternoon.

"It was hard to get involved in arts or athletics or anything here at school but I think I would have if I had a second chance. I'd make the time to get more involved with this school," she said.

Bryan, who was showered with national honors and accolades for his basketball prowess, admitted that integrating into Cohasset schools was more difficult for him, because he is "a loner."

"I really haven't had to deal with the situation of having friends here and at home, because I don't make friends easily," he said. "I have a few friends here, and they're really good friends."

Bryan's best friend, mentor and confident during his days at Cohasset High was Coach Eddie Minelli.

"He's helped me more than anyone knows," Bryan stated. "There is nothing he wouldn't have done for me, and I'm closer to him than to anyone else. He is the one person I'll never lose touch with."

Bryan's years in Cohasset have "gone by really fast," but he'll savor the opportunity he had to know other people - "people I never would have met if I stayed in Boston," Bryan noted. "I'm happy I was a part of the METCO program. It helped me further my education - for sure. I think I received a better education than I would have at home."

Bryan will be traveling on to Boston College where he will study communications.

Probably his closest friend at CHS has been his former neighbor, Daniel. His arrival at the Osgood School in the second grade, can not be vividly recalled, yet Daniel is thankful his education was in Cohasset.

"I was more advanced than the other students in my neighborhood school. But when I cam ehere, I really had to work harder. I've done pretty well," he said. Daniel plans to attend Fitchburg State College next fall.

His fondest memories of Cohasset, he said, will be the teachers, the students and the classrooms. But most special to him are Brendan and Craig Mulcahy and their family.

For the past two years they have served as Daniel's host family, offering the Mulcahy home as his "second home" when there was a need.

"They are just like my family. If I had hard times, they were always there," he stated. "Craig and I didn't really know each other until high school, but he's one of my best friends. I got really close with all the members of the family. I really want to stay in touch with them."

Daniel has a special rapport with Craig and Brendan's young brother, Kevin, who shares a fondness for "rap." Daniel has spent time teaching the young boy how they rap in Boston. "He's pretty good," Daniel laughed.

The Dorchester teenager said he's glad he participated in METCO, and that caring people, including METCO Coordinator Patricia Brown, pushed him to work hard for a good education.

"A lot of my friends in Boston don't really care about their education. The schools here pushed me to care," he stated.

When she was a young child, Lisa recalled her opposition to coming into Cohaset. "There was no way I wanted to go. But Mrs Burns (a former METCO coordinator) pushed me. After a little while, I learned to enjoy it here," she said. Lisa will be studying computer science at Dartmouth.

The girls chatted excitedly about their days spent in Cohasset. All agreed it was an experience they would encourage other Boston students to share.

"I'm going to miss my Cohasset friends," Lisa noted. "I want to stay in touch with many of them. I don't intend to waste these precious moments by breaking off with them."

Twilda, who will be studying pre-med at Howard University, said after she becomes a doctor, marries and has children of her own, she will encourage them to participate in METCO.

As for Cohasset, Twilda commented, "This town is great. The guidance counselors were wonderful and the education I received was great. I was lucky I had the chance to do it."

Regarding the difficult and confusing schedule, Twilda said that was something to which they gradually became accustomed.

"It took a lot of scheduling," Lisa agreed. "Some of us had jobs when we'd get home. Then we'd go home, do our homework and get to bed at 11:30 and get up again at 5. But it was worth it."

She agreed with her friends that Cohasset host families enthusiastically opened their homes to the METCO students during difficult times. Lisa and her family were planning to celebrate graduation at the home of her host family, the Conte's. "They call me their adopted daughter," she giggled.

The "scariness" of coming into an unknown, white community soon faded as they became part of Cohasset's student body.

"This experience has given us a better building block to life," Twilda commented. "We were given a better chance to achieve."

Boys varsity tennis awaits tourney action

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

To paraphrase the familiar adage, everything is calm before the storm, is the best way to describe the attitude of the Cohasset boys varsity tennis team prior to their opening-round tournament match. (At the present moment, however, Cohasset is still uncertain who they will face on June 8).

"I have been calling the newspapers to see who won the contest between Harwich and Silver Lake. Nobody knows who won," said the third-year head coach Ed Amaral, whose club compiled a 16-2 record during the regular season, the best winning mark in his brief stint. "On the otherhand, we have been looking forward to playing in the tournament. We are healthy for the first time this year. With the long layoff, we have been enjoying good practices. We are ready to play."

Amaral hopes that the team's successful ride during the regular season competition will carry over into the tournament.

"Our goal is to do well in the tournament. Also, we want to be the best team we are capable of being."

In the two previous tourney appearances, Cohasset has made it to the quarterfinals each time before being eliminated.

"We certainly want to advance past the quarterfinal round this time around, but a lot of it depends on the seedings. For example, Norwell played Sharon two years in a row and lost both times. If we defeat our opponent, there is a possibility that we might play Sharon (16-0 and the number-one seed in the Division Two South Sectionals)," Amaral said.

Cohasset is led by Rick Redick (11-2— at first singles. After losing his first two matches of the year, the senior tri-captain rebounded to post 11 consecutive victories. Moreover, he missed five additional games due to an injury. Last year, Redick pulled off an amazing undefeated season (18-0) as a junior. He was recently named to the South Shore League All-Star Squad for the second year in a row. He was a *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic member last year.

Playing behind Redick is senior Fred Willshire, who is also a captain. Willshire enters the tourney with a 15-3 record.

At third singles, senior Derek Lacks rounds out the final singles spot with a 13-4 mark.

Although Amaral praises the solid contribution he has been receiving all season long from the singles group he does not forget the efforts of his doubles tandems as well.

At first doubles, seniors Steve Myers (captain) and Jason Marsac sport a 14-2 record, while sophomores Joel Reidy and Frank Willshire complete the Skippers' starting lineup.

"They (Reidy and F. Willshire) have done a nice job for us this season. They are superb athletes who keep on improving in every match," Amaral added.

It seems that Cohasset does not possess that calm attitude after all. Instead, they resemble a violent storm ready to break out.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

Summer courses at Community Center

The joys of summer lay in store for the pre-schooler, age 3 to 5, at the summer nature day camp at the Cohasset Community Center.

This program will offer a regular pre-school format of free play, music, creative activities, and exploratory nature walks and related crafts. Activities will be outdoors, weather permitting, and indoors during inclement weather. Camp consists of four sessions.

Each session meets daily for one week from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and it costs $65. Children may participate in as many sessions as you wish. Session 1 starts July 11. Session 2 starts July 18. Session 3 starts August 8. Session 4 starts August 15.

Gymnastic Camp will offer girls age 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic techniques with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, and conditioning.

Each session is three days and three hours per day; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis. Ruthann Sargent will be teaching this camp program.

"The Magic Forest" is a mini production by Dance Camp students, age 6 to 14. They will participate in song and dance, prop and scenery making, program printing and costume workshops. Friends and relatives will be invited to a special performance at the end of the camp session.

Dance Camp meets daily, July 25-29, from 12:30 to 3:30 with a performance, Monday, August 1. The cost is $75.00. Bring a towel and dance shoes (if you have them) or sneakers. Nancy Gratta Tringali will be conducting this camp program.

Other programs will be offered at the Cohasset Community Center during the summer. Gymnastic classes will be offered for three weeks in July and three weeks in August. Classes are limited in size and registration is required.

Session 1 begins July 5, and runs for three weeks. Girls age 4 classes are Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30, beginner girls age 5 & 6 are Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 to 10:30, beginner girls age 7 to 9 classes are Tues. and Thurs. from 10:30 to 11:30, and intermediate girls age 8 to 14 classes are Tues. and Thurs. from 11:30 to 12:30. These classes cost $24 per three week session. Session 2 starts August 9.

There was lots of action at the Community Center during a recent preschool puppet show.
(Chris Edwards)

Boys classes meet once a week for the same period. Boys classes are scheduled for Wednesday mornings. Boys age 4 and 5 classes from 10:30 to 11:30 and boys age 6 to 8 meet from 11:30 to 12:30. Cost of the boys classes is $12 per session.

Tennis classes with Christine Gates will be held twice a week for four weeks in July and August. Classes are scheduled for Monday - Wednesday or Tuesday - Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each class has four students grouped by age and ability. Please call the Center at 383-0088 to arrange for a convenient time. Rain make-ups will be scheduled for Fridays. Cost of this program is $32 for July and $32 for August.

The Cohasset Community Center, now in its forty-fifth year, is a non-profit organization serving the residents of Cohasset and the South Shore area. It is not subsidized by the town or any public source.

The Cohasset Community Center reserves the right to cancel or reschedule courses where registration is below an acceptable minimum. All fees will be refunded for these courses. The Center notifies students only if a course has been cancelled or there is a change. To receive a brochure or further information please call 383-0088.

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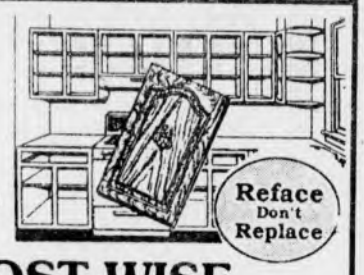

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Coastal plan . . .

oper to attract a 50 percent matching grant from the Coastal Zone Management program.

At an earlier meeting, McDonald said he would like to explore with Scituate officials the possibility of a joint project to manage the North and South rivers.

Thayer said the agency encourages cooperation in planning between towns and would give preference for funding to joint projects.

• Paul Lutz of Hingham and Romin Koebel of Hull also were enthusiastic about the program.

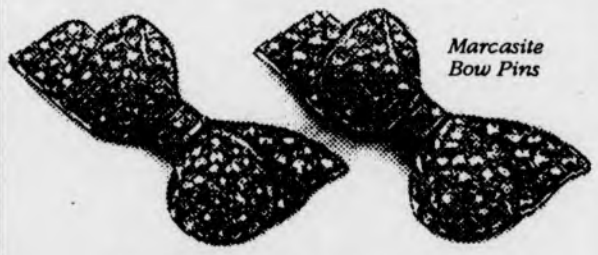
Koebel suggested the program could lay the ground work for a cross-bay shuttle between the two towns.

He noted that many of the commuter boats return to the Hingham Shipyard nearly empty and said a shuttle to Nantasket might draw more riders.

The new telephone number

for the Cohasset Mariner

is 1-800-848-7373



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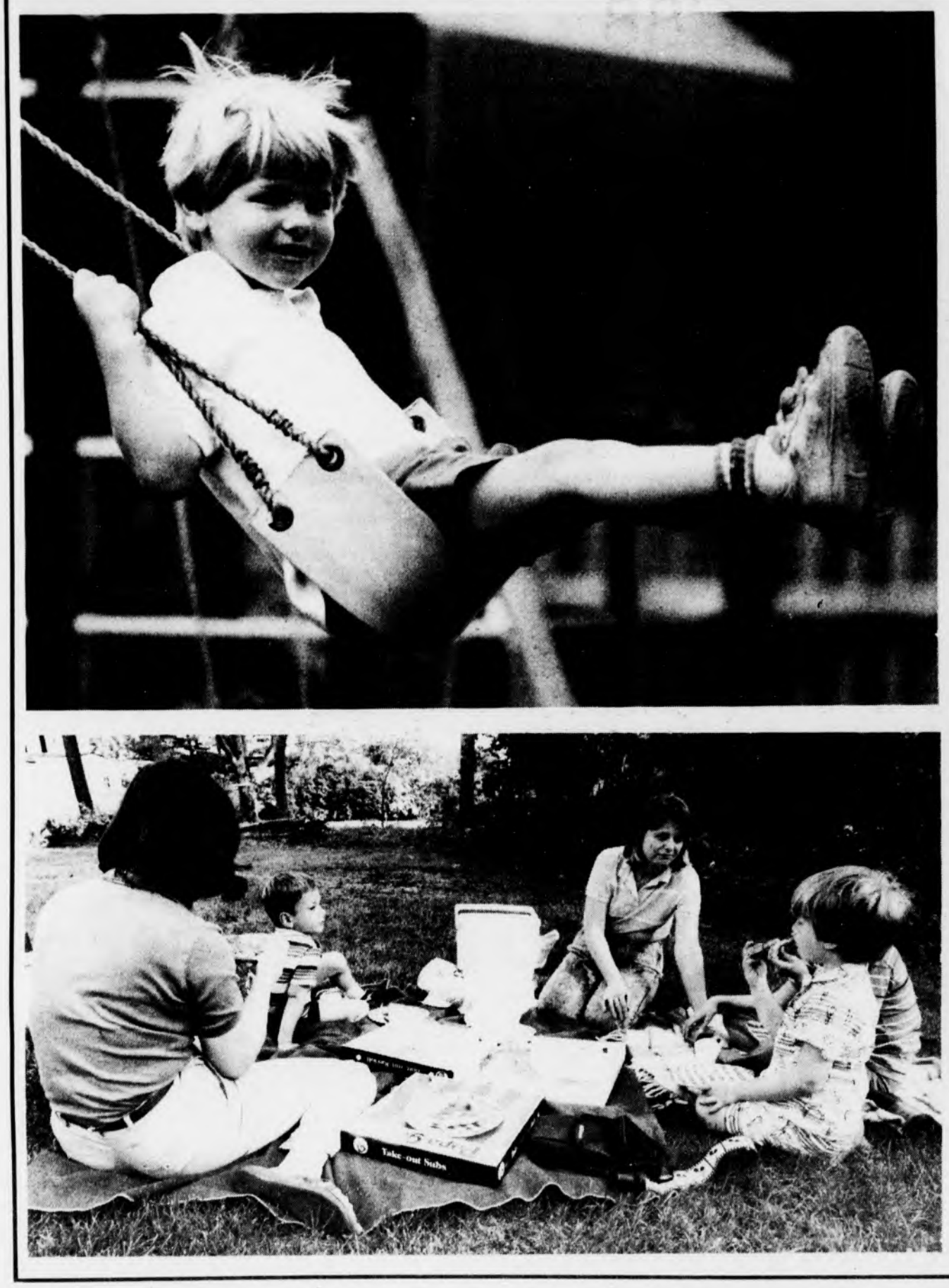

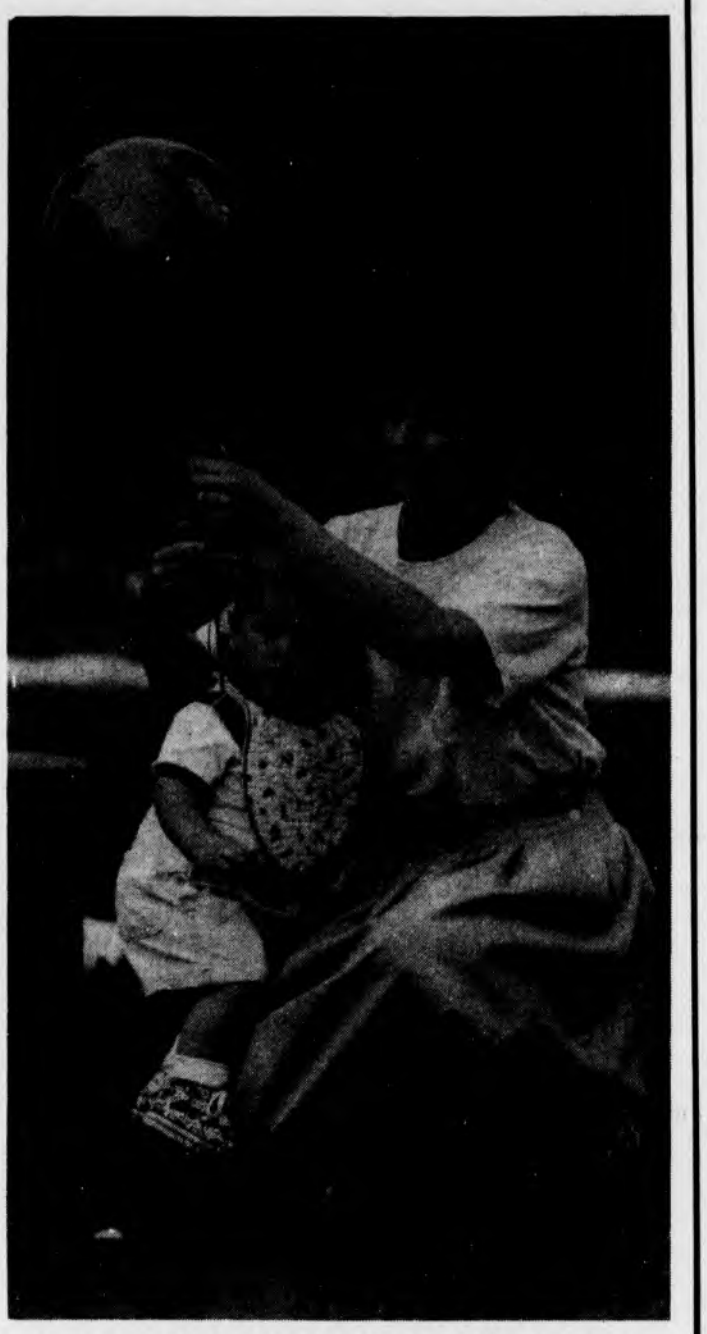

It was a great day for a family picnic last week as students from The Carriage House Nursery School gathered on the school yard. While Gregory Ernst, 4, (top, left) was busy swinging, Peggy Lewis (top) helps out son, Mark, 17 months. In another spot, pizza was shared by Jeanne Schneider, her son, Jeff, Norma Grassey, and sons Matthew and Timmy. (Photos by Chris Edwards)

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Scholarships to Class of '88

The following scholarships were presented during Class Night to the graduating seniors of Cohasset High School: Administrator's Special Award, Brendan Joseph Mulcahy; American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118 Scholarship, John Bradshaw Atkinson, II, Craig Richard Mulcahy, Robert Alan Pattison; Assistant Principal's Recognition Award, Stephen J. Carroll, Glen Paul Froio, Andrew Coddington Nawn; Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award, Sarah Ruth Hamilton; Baush & Lomb Award, Amy Elizabeth Hobbs - '89; Dorothea O. Casey Memorial Scholarship, Michelle Ann Migliaccio; Cohasset Booster's Club - Sullivan/Sladen Awards, Jason Thomas Marsac, Marjorie Teresa Murphy; Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Scholarship, Jennifer Lee Douglas; Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarships, Todd A. Fitzpatrick, Sean Michael Fitzsimmons, Craig Richard Mulcahy, David Russell Shultz; Cohassett High School Performing Arts Awards, Daniel S. Bickerstaff, Amanda Roberta Sweeney, Kathryn Mary Tolini; Cohassett High School Student Council Scholarships, Kerry Lynn Kirkendall, Jason Thomas Marsac.

Cohasset Mariner Scholarship, Ian Hamilton Knox; Cohassett Policemen's Association Scholarship, Richard G. Abbadessa; Cohasset Teachers' Association Scholarship, Marjorie Teresa Murphy, Elizabeth O'Leary, David Russell Shultz; Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars #9146, Stephen Victor Myers, Elizabeth O'Leary; Commonwealth Scholars Program, Michele C. Casolaro, Laura Elizabeth Kuhn, Mary Elizabeth McNamara, David Russell Shultz; Community Garden Club of Cohasset Scholarship, Holly N. Pompeo, George M. Sechen, II, Kathryn Mary Tolini; Computer Science Award, Todd M. DeCruz, Ian Wenthe Sullivan; Dartmouth Club Book Award, Kathleen Ryan - '89; Daughters of the American Revolution [D.A.R.] Good Citizen Award, Sarah Ruth Hamilton; Charles R. Davis Scholarship, John Henderson Linsley, Jr.; Golden Apple Award, Mr. Samuel Erbe, Chairman Science Department/C.H.S.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Awards, Kathi-Ann Conte, Laura A. Redick; Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship, Tracy Lee Arnold, Daniel S. Bickerstaff, Lisa Lasondra Bryan, Christopher Conley, Todd A. Fitzpatrick, Craig Richard Mulcahy, Elizabeth O'Leary, Erin Elizabeth Powell, Heather Marie St. Onge, Twilda Michelle Shennette, David Russell Shultz, Kathryn Marie Tolini; Harvard Book Award, Melissa Nothnagle -'89; Holy Cross Book Award, Nancy Riley - '89; George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship, Todd M. DeCruz; Major William Arthur Scholarship, Amanda Roberta Sweeney; METCO Scholarships, Daniel S. Bickerstaff, Lisa Lasondra Bryan, Bryan E. Edwards, Twilda Michelle Shennette, Joy Trudell Turner; National Merit Scholarship Competition/Letters of Commendation, Scott V. Caristo, Adam Durant, Sarah Ruth Hamilton, Charles Hancock Sturdy; National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Mary Elizabeth McNamara; Nichols Fund Scholarship Award, David Russell Shultz; "Our Best to You" Scholarship/South Shore Bank, Holly N. Pompeo; Perfect Attendance, Charles Hancock Sturdy.

Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship, Todd A. Fitzpatrick; Josiah Quincy, Jr. Scholarship/Quincy Cooperative Bank, Michelle Ann Migliaccio; Rensselaer Medal Award, Melissa Nothnagle - '89; William Ripley, Jr., Field & Track Award, Jennifer Suzanne Coley, Sean Michael Fitzsimmons; Rockland Trust Company Scholarship, Frederick F.P. Willshire; Rotary Club of Cohasset Prize Awards, David Russell Shultz, Charles Hancock Sturdy; South Shore Playhouse Award, Jason Thomas Marsac; Rocco Rosano Award, Jennifer L. Douglas; Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarships, Sean Michael Fitzsimmons, Deborah Marie Hartley, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Alan Pattison, Erin Elizabeth Powell; Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars #3169 and Its Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship, Robert Alan Pattison; Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club Scholarship, Robert Alan Pattison; Alice & Walter Shuebruk Scholarship, Kathi-Anne Conte, Michele C. Casolaro; Smith Club Book Award, Felecia Bartow -'89; South Shore Lodge Sons of Italy Post #1850 Scholarship, Glen Paul Froio; South Shore Lodge Sons of Italy/Women's Post #1850 and the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts [O.S.I.A.] Scholarships, Tracy Lee Arnold; Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Memorial Scholarship, Michael Peter Lelecas, Nicholas Peter Lelecas, Craig Richard Mulcahy, Twilda Michelle Shennette, Kathryn Mary Tolini; Gilbert S. Tower Memorial Award, John Staunton - '89; Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship, Craig R. Mulcahy; Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship/Democratic Town Committee, Kathryn Mary Tolini; Williams College Book Award, Letitia Linsley - '89; Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion/George H. Mealy Post #118, "Blanche Figueiredo" Memorial Scholarship, Robert Alan Pattison; "Lucy Nardo" Memorial Scholarship, Gretchen Lynn Pattison.

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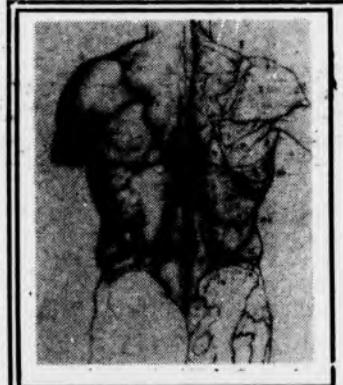
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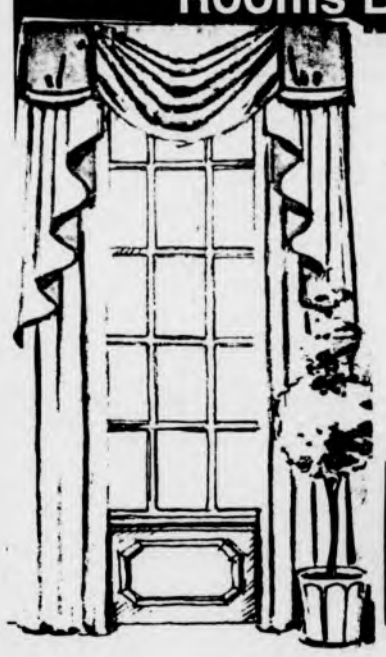
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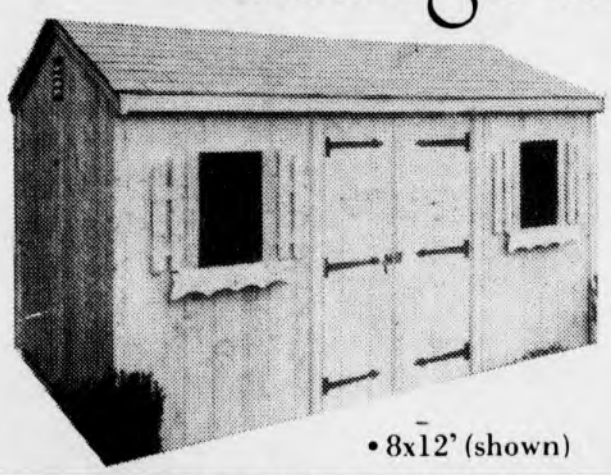
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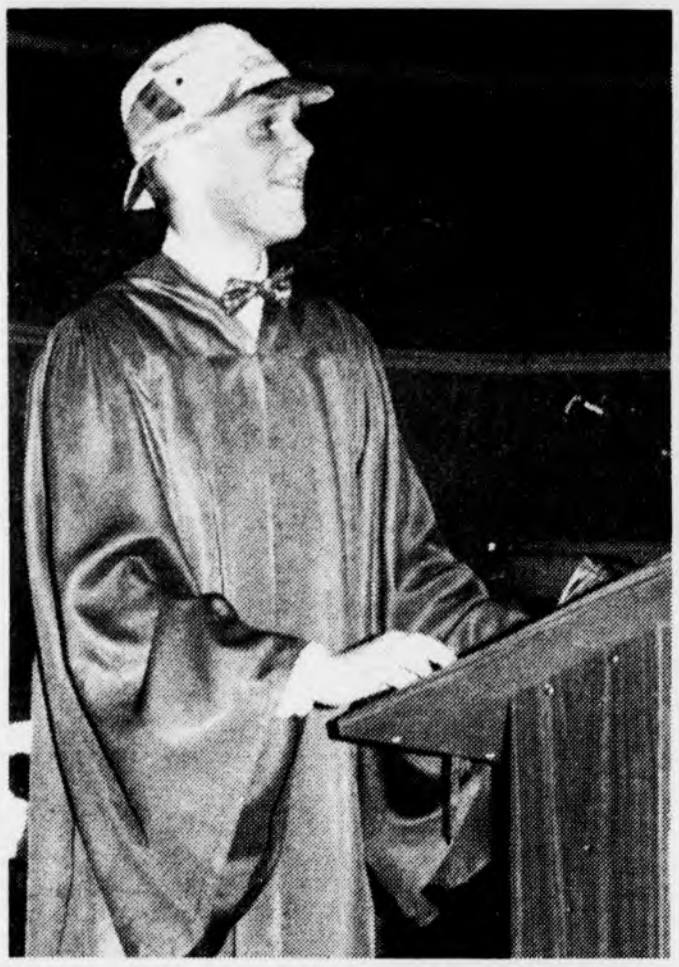
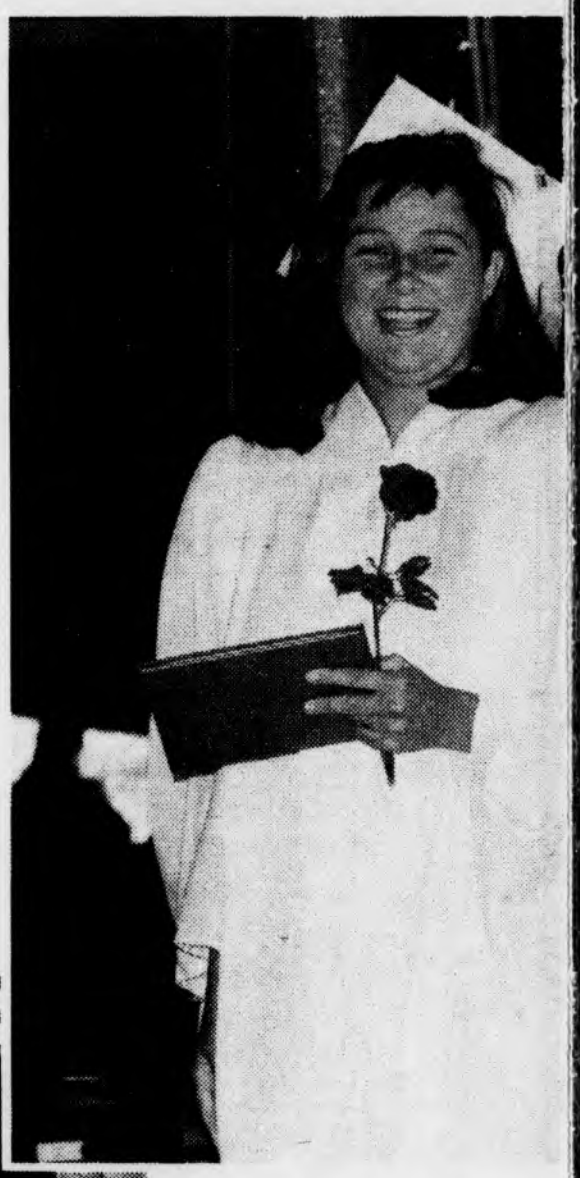
Bidding farewell to 1988 gr



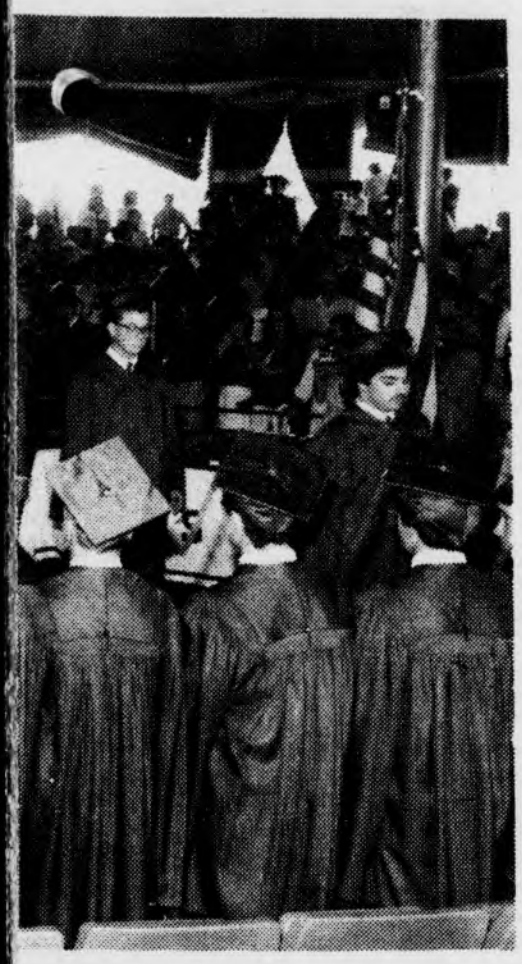
Class President Jason Marsac addressed his classmates in some familiar attire.

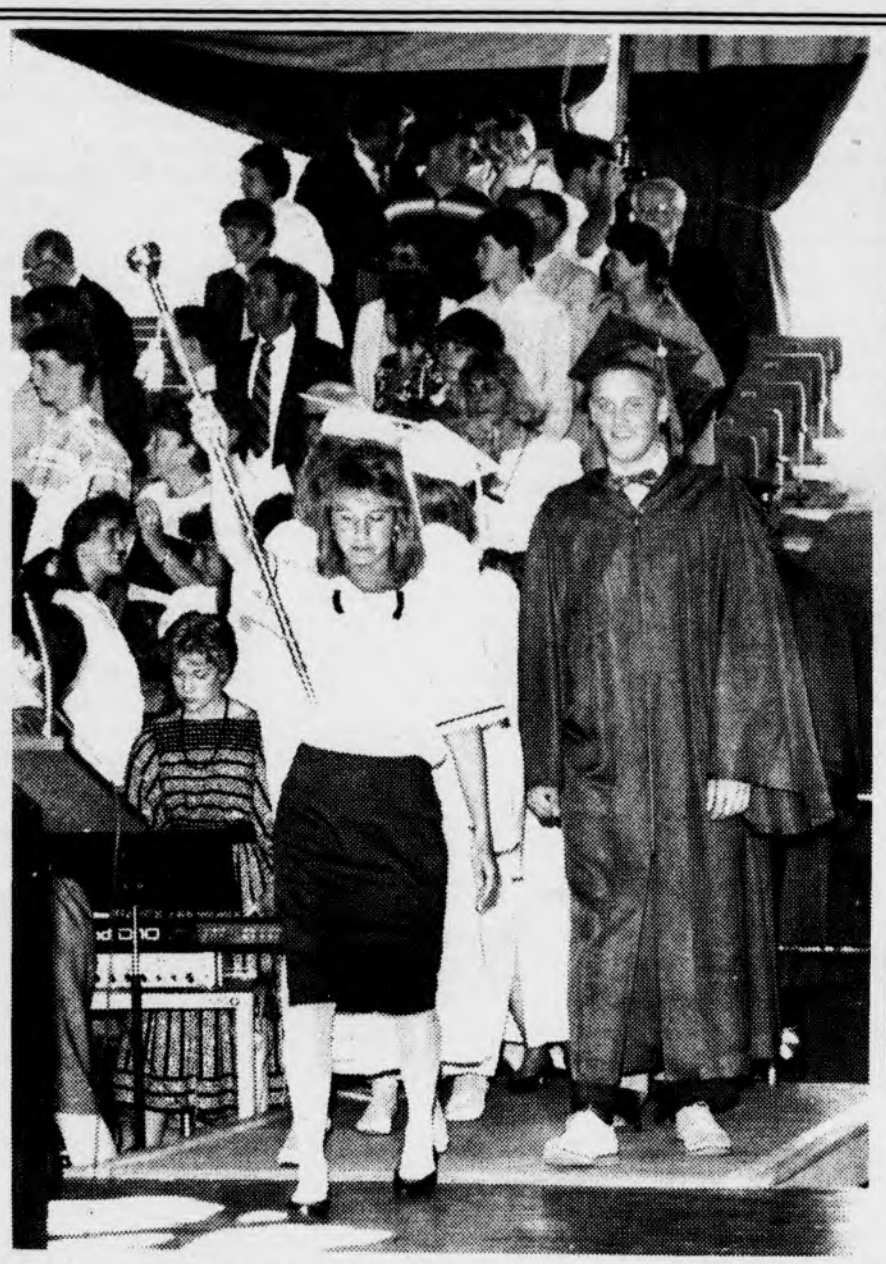


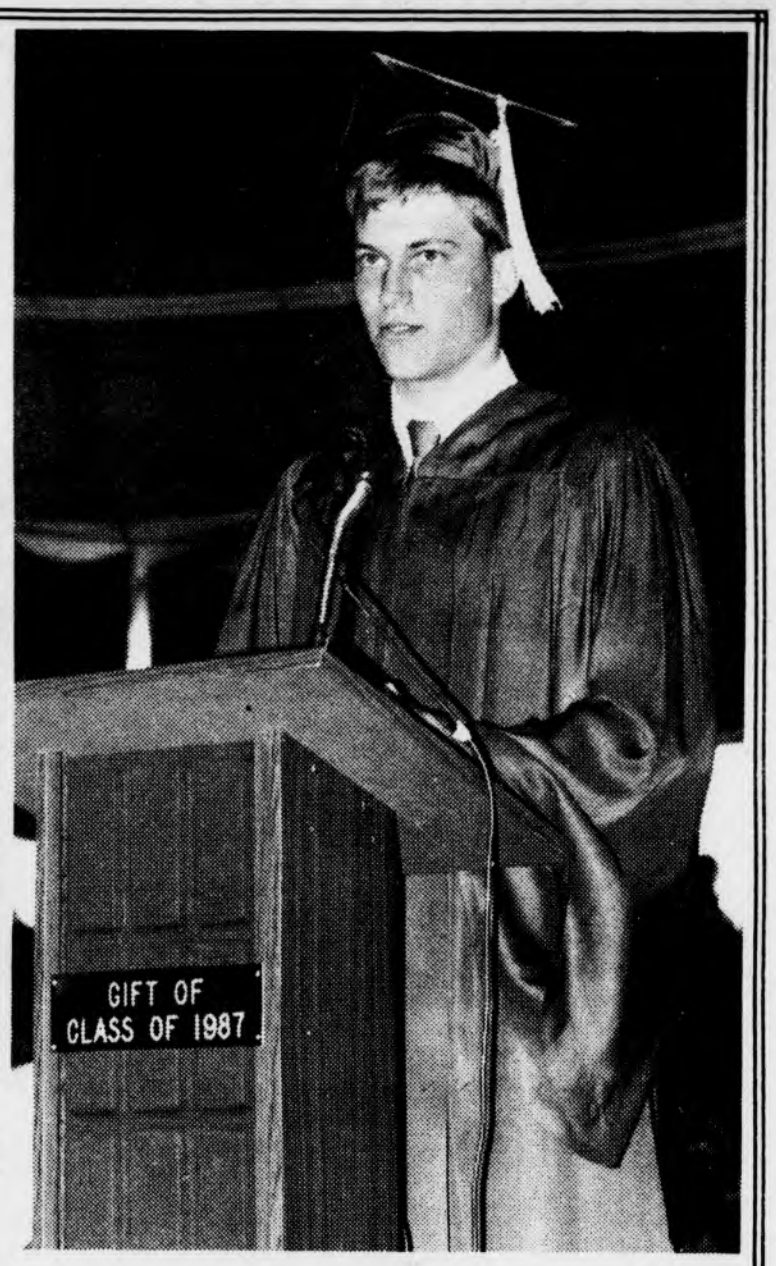
One very happy CHS graduate
Sweeney, moments after receivin
The band (above, left) performe
Fire" as the audience rose to watch
depart. A final round of appla
Music Circus as the Class of '88
their exultation at the completion
commencement.

Photos by Kym M

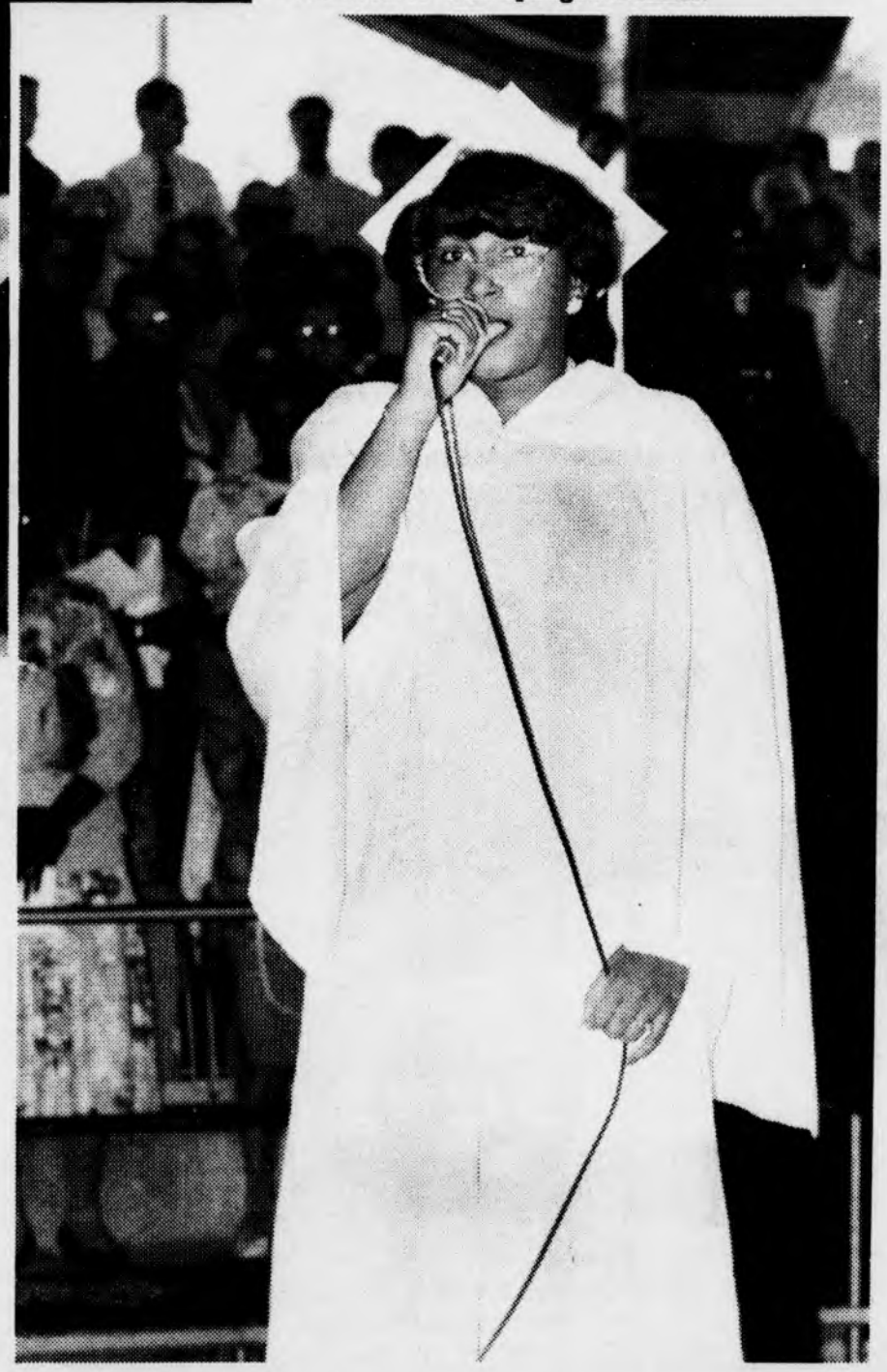
raduates







(Left, above) Graduates from the class of 1988 march into the Music Circus for graduation, led by (above) Class Marshall Kathleen Ryan. (Right, above) Class Valedictorian David Shultz remembered his ABC's for his graduation speech, much to the amusement of his classmates, including (right) Mary Beth McNamara, and (right, below) commencement officials including (l to r) Deana Kornet, Rev. John Maheris, Supt. Stephen Hart and Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher. A special attraction of the event was (below) Joy Turner's rendition of "Star Spangled Banner."



was Amanda
g her diploma.
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of high school

Marcella

School news

PSO officers

The new officers of the Cohasset PSO are:

President, Martha Equi; vice president, Monica McKenney; corresponding secretary, Retta Dwyer; recording secretary, DeeDee Nicyski; treasurer, Letitia Jordan; Osgood School representatives, Karen Devine, Kathy Walsh; Deer Hill School representatives, Debbie Cook, Olga Nohe; junior high school representatives, Pat Baird, Regina Schultz; senior high school representatives, Carol Martin, Claudia Story; curriculum enrichment, Barbara Meehan, Sue Reardon; fund raising, Cheryl Bugley, Peggy Corrigan, Ralph Kidder, Metco host families, Joan Kovach; PSO activities, Patty McCarthy, Joan Pyfrom; publicity, Elaine Coyne, Donna O'Donnell; special needs, Betsy Connolly, Taffy Nothnagle.

Upcoming dates

Wednesday, June 22 - Grade 6 Olympic Day; Thursday, June 23 - rain date/Olympic Day; Monday, June 27 - last day of school/Grade 6 promotion.

Coffee for volunteers

A coffee will be held Friday, June 10, in the art room at Deer Hill, 9:30 - 11 a.m. for all volunteers who have participated in the Artist-of-the-Month program at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

Any individuals who have any suggestions or would like to become involved for next year are most welcome to attend. We are pleased that Mrs. O'Malley has arranged to attend. She is interested in meeting our volunteers!

Successful choral concert

The Sr. High Chorus had a very successful trip to Heritage Music Festival in Newport, R.I. Groups from New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts competed.

AFS exchange program

Five Cohasset High School students will be spending the summer abroad as participants in the American Field Service (AFS) Intercultural International Exchange Program.

Brian Ormiston will be going to Japan, Laura Smart to Peru, and Allie Redfield to the Dominican Republic. Matthew Beggan and Brian Shultz will be going to Uruguay and Brazil, respectively, as participants in a summer soccer program. All participants will be living with families in the respective countries.

Cohasset High School is awaiting the return home of Kim Hunt from a year in Turkey, and Laura Kuhn from West Germany. They have had a wealth of experience during these past months.

The students will be bidding farewell to Steven Sont of the Netherlands who has been living with the Coley family since last August. We hope this has been a positive learning experience for Steven.

From July 6-9, Cohasset families will be hosting approximately 40 foreign AFS students who have spent the past 10 months in the New Jersey and metropolitan New York areas. This will be the first of several 'Bus Stop' tours before these students return to their native countries. It provides an opportunity for them to unwind following emotional farewells to their host families before anticipating the reunions that await them at home.

If anyone is interested in hosting, they should contact Judy Dwyer at 383-1654.

Congratulations to all AFS graduating seniors. They are Scott Caristo, Coleby Mantz, Laurel Collins, Sarah Hamilton, Margo Nedrow, Heather St. Onge, and Mary Elizabeth McNamara.

AFS is seeking a family in Cohasset to host an AFS student during the upcoming school year. There are approximately 1500 students who are waiting to hear if an American family is willing to host them.

For information, call Judy Dwyer, 383-1654.

Can you help us???

The PSO is looking for used TVs for some of the classrooms. If you have a TV that is in good working order and are willing to donate it to the school, call Karen Devine 383-1929.

Deer Hill concert

A concert will be held at the Deer Hill School Friday, June 10.

Arts appreciation

Dear Arts Boosters,

You are the greatest! What would we ever do without you?

Many thanks for helping to make this a great year!

Your fan,
Colleen Lucas
Art Director

The Story of Cory

Cory Kent was telling the fourth grade classes about his life being mentally challenged (some people say retarded). Cory told us he was 53. He said we should do our homework if we want to get ahead. He said he liked the Celtics and the Bruins, the Patriots and the Red Sox, and watches them on cable TV. He lives with three other men in his home. They take turns making dinner and Cory loves cooking. When people start saying bad things to him, Cory Kent has learned to let it go "in one ear and out the other." Cory Kent is a nice guy. You would appreciate his company, too.

By Conor Mangan
Mrs. Murphy's 4th Grade Class

Advanced planning

June 24, Move-up Day, all grades K-3; June 27, Closing Day, early dismissal.

Junior high events

There will be a dance Friday, June 10 for Grades 7, 8 and 9 in the courtyard from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and Grade 9 pizza party in the senior study from 10 to 11 p.m.

Retirement party

There will be a party for Patricia Chase, Grade 4 teacher at Deer Hill for 23 years, Thursday, June 9 from 3 - 5 p.m., in the courtyard at Deer Hill. Parents and former student are invited.

Choral group honors

Cohasset choral groups received the following honors: Show Choir - First place with a superior rating (the highest possible rating category); Swing Choir - Third place with an excellent rating (the second highest category); Madrigal Choir - received an excellent rating, missing third place by only two points.

Overall it was an excellent showing that keeps the CHS tradition of success at Heritage Festival.

Bryan Marks wishes to thank the parents for their outstanding support and cooperation with this year's choral endeavors.

Truck donation

The automotive department of South Shore Vocational Technical High School recently received a 1988 Chevrolet 4x4 Cheyenne truck from Spensley Chevrolet.

The slightly-damaged truck will be used by the automotive students to further their knowledge of automotive mechanics.

Richard E. Lanen, Chevrolet's Sales Manager said, "We started this program in 1972 because we found schools could use the cars and trucks that would normally be placed into the scrap crusher."

Spensley Chevrolet of Cohasset presented keys to a truck to S.S. Vo-Tech officials for use by the school's automotive students.

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Historical museums to open June 18

Open House Day at the Cohasset Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum will mark the beginning of the summer museum season Saturday June 18, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

These two historical museums are located on Elm Street in Cohasset Center. The Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 Sea Captain's home featuring an extensive collection of artifacts, paintings, furniture, furnishings, toys and memorabilia from the old homes of the town. The Wilson House once was the home of Capt. John Wilson and his family; and remained in the Wilson family for more than a century.

There are antique collections in a setting much like that of an early 19th century home because the Wilson House never has been modernized. Its ambience is that of early Cohasset when it was a seafaring village.

Next door on Elm Street, separated from the early home by a finely tended and authentic old New England garden, (itself carefully tended by the Cohasset Garden Club), rests the Society's Maritime Museum.

This fine early building originally was Samuel Bates' ship chandlery and counting house located on Border Street across the street from the ancient fishing wharf bearing the name of its builder, Samuel Bates. Dating from the mid or latter 1700's the Maritime Museum is the sole remaining unreconstructed building dating from Cohasset's early years as a maritime and mercantile town.

Four generations of the seafaring and ship-owning Bates family worked in the old chandlery while their mackerel schooners and square-riggers plied the Atlantic in search of fish and trade. Moved from Border Street in the mid-1950's, the old chandlery today contains a building-full of memorabilia from the town's Age of Sail, the century and a half in which Cohasset's eyes, and its people turned to the sea for sustenance and livelihood. 19th century ship models made by sailors, decorative carvings from the mackerel schooners, fishing gear, shipwrights' tools used in Cohasset's small shipyards, lifesaving equipment and medals earned by its volunteer lifesavers, relics of shipwrecks, and the story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse just off Cohasset's shores, all these and other maritime-related bits of Cohasset's past can be seen preserved at the Maritime Museum.

Artworks, prints and maps also are featured as the museum seeks to tell the fascinating story of this small New England seacoast town. The second floor of this unusual museum holds extensive collections of general historical nature, from stone tools of the Indians to a cordwainer's bench of a century ago, early housewright's equipment, and relics of the original railroad in Cohasset. Samples of an apothecary's wares can be found on display, as well as old school desks (one dating from the 1600's), examples of colonial money, even a "fisherman's country store" of a century ago are there. Again, pictures, prints, maps and documents assist in telling the story of Cohasset.

As a special feature of the Saturday, June 18 Open House day at the Society's museums, members of the 47th Regiment of Foot, British Army unit of Revolutionary time, wil be present in full uniform. Commanded by Col. Bruce Collins of Cohasset, this unusual contingent recreates an authentic Royal Regiment which fought in the American Revolution, serving at Concord, Boston, Bunker Hill and Saratoga.

The Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset center will be open through the summer each afternoon through September 30 from 1:30 to 4:30, except Mondays, with admission for adults at $1.50 per building.

During the season, pre-arranged group tours will receive special lower rates. Call the Society at 383-6930 for details. David H. Wadsworth, Senior Curator.

Children's summer art classes

There are openings available in the Children's Summer Creativity Workshops. These specialized classes offer unique creative experiences for young artists in a relaxed and stimulating environment.

The session for 9 to 12-year-olds will be held five Wednesday evenings in August from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a different theme and new media from nature drawing, clay, collage printmaking and painting. This 'older' group will be given individual instruction to develop a better concept of good design.

Other sessions are available for children 5 through 8. Prepaid registration is due June 10 to insure placement in the workshops.

Call instructor Lynn Rizzotto for more information at 749-2453.

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Kimberly Ann Wolfe

The Mariner Congratulates the 1988 Graduating Class of Cohasset High School

Spensley Chevrolet donates truck to Vo-tech

The automotive department of South Shore Vocational Technical High School recently received a 1988 Chevrolet 4x4 Cheyenne truck from Spencely Chevrolet of Cohasset.

The truck, with slight body damage, will be used by the automotive students to further their studies of the rapidly changing field of automotive mechanics. Automotive Department Head Essio Grassi said, "The truck will give our students the opportunity to work on up-to-date engines and systems that, in turn, will mean better employment opportunities upon graduation."

To date nearly 6,000 brand-new passenger cars and trucks, damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms, have been donated to schools for use in automotive mechanics classes.

Richard E. Lannen, Chevrolet's sales manager-service and customer satisfaction said that in the past 15 years most of the 50 states have received these free vehicles for their vocational education programs. "We started this program in 1972 because we found schools could use the cars and trucks that would normally be placed into the scrap crusher," he said.

Electricity increase

Eastern Edison Co. customers in the Brockton area used 473 million kilowatt-hours (kWh) of electricity in the first three months of 1988, the company reported.

This represents an increase of 8.3 percent over electricity use for the same period last year.

Use of electricity by commercial customers alone accounted for growth of 11.5 percent in the January-March period.

Sales of electricity to residential customers increased 6.5 percent; to industrial customers, 4.3 percent.

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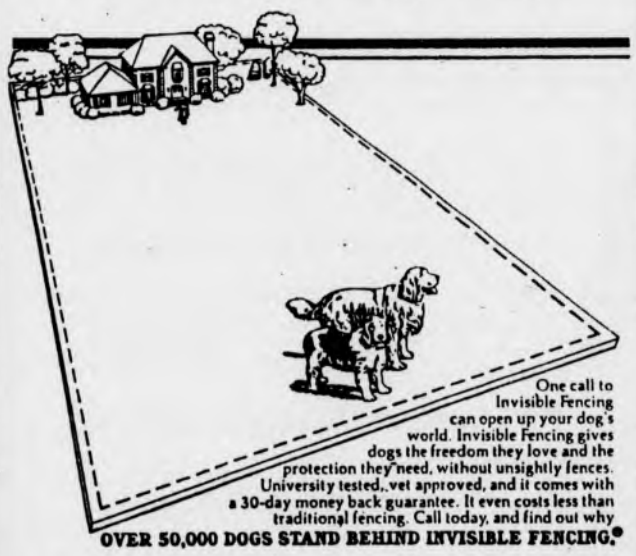

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CROWN ROYAL One Liter $16.99	JOHNNIE WALKER Red 750 ML $11.49	IMPORTED VOKDA Stolichnaya 1.75 Liter $17.99	SAUZA TEQUILA Gold 750 ML $7.99
750 ML $12.49	Black 750 ML $14.25	Absolut 1.75 Liter $17.99	White 750 ML $6.99
STROGOFF VODKA $8.99 1.75 Liter	LORD CALVERT Our Sale Price $11.99 1.75 Liter $7.99 With Rebate	CALLAHAN'S GIN $8.99 1.75 Liter	CANADIAN CLUB CLASSIC Save $3.00 $11.99 750 ML
STROH'S Our Sale Price $9.99 30 PK Case $7.99 With Rebate	MOLSON'S GOLDEN $11.49 Case 12 oz. Loose Cans	HOFFENPERLE SWISS BEER $12.99 Case 12 oz. N.R.	CATAMONT Amber & Gold Beer 12 oz. Bottles $19.99 Case
	MOOSEHEAD BEER $12.98 Case 12 oz. Loose Bottles	MORAVIA GERMAN BEER $12.99 Case 12 oz.	

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Sambuca Romano750	$11.99
Midori Melon ..750	$11.99
Baileys Irish ...750	$13.99
Camaya Coffee ...750	$5.99
HotShot Schnapps750	$5.99
Pimm's Cup 750	$9.99
MolonariSambuca750	$11.99

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Seagram's All Types ..... 12 oz.	$2.99 4 Pk.
Bartles & Jaymes All Types + $1.00 rebate .. 12 oz.	$2.99 4 Pk.
Stiedls Red & White ..... 12 oz.	$1.49 4 Pk.
MD 20/20 Coolers .....2 Liters	99¢

CASE PRICES

Seagram's ..... 12 oz.	$15.99
Bartles & Jaymes All Types ..... 12 oz.	$15.99
Stiedls Red & White ..... 12 oz.	$5.99
MD 20/20 Coolers .....2 Liter	$6.99

BEER SIX PACKS

Falstaff .... 12 oz. cans	$2.39
Old Milwaukee ..... 12 oz. cans	$2.49
Red, White & Blue ..... 12 oz. cans	$1.99
Moosehead 12 oz. N..R.	$3.48
Schaefer ... 12 oz. cans	$2.19
O'Keefe ..... 12 oz.	$3.39
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Senior Center news . . .

The Cohasset Community Center is offering monthly "Health Talks," beginning June 8. These are 90 minute workshops covering a variety of health and fitness related topics. To sign up call the Community Center 383-0088. This workshop is appropriate for men and women of all ages. The fee is $15.

Spring rallies

"Keep Moving" Spring Rally and the Cohasset Strutters are looking forward to meeting the other walking clubs from across the state for a walk and picnic on Monday, June 13 at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. If you would like to join us, please call the Council at 383-9112. Bring a lunch, walk rain or shine.

Congratulations to our Cohasset Senior Olympic winners

Friday, May 20 a three-mile walking race was sponsored by the city of Quincy, Beechwood Center. Three Cohasset walkers were winners. Ann Leonard, first; Laura Connor, second; Gerard Keating, third. Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations to the new officers of the 60+ Club

Lillian Lincoln, president; Edna/Frank Sullivan, vice president; Vivian McCormick, secretary; Doris Gould, rec. secretary; Mary Donovan, treasurer; Barbara Fellows.

Soon the fish will be a jumpin!

Last summer we had a few people interested in going fishing. Now, we have two people interested in taking a small group out in a Boston Whaler in Hingham Bay. Transportation to and from available with our Senior Shuttle. We are also angling for fishing gear for those would-be fishermen/womenwho lack equipment. We would be grateful if anyone with extra rods, reels or related gear would be willing to share for the day. If you want to join the Fishing Club, call the Center and leave your name and phone number. 383-9112.

Shine news

Here's good news for Medex subscribers whose doctors do not contract (participate) with Blue Cross/Blue Shield for services they render.

A new state law, with protection against balance billing, permits Blue Cross/Blue Shield to reimburse non-participating physicians who treat BC/BS Medex subscribers. It took effect April 27, 1988 and applies to services provided on or after that date.

Formerly, BC/BS was prohibited from reimbursing physicians who did not contract with BC/BS. The new law, Chapter 21, was developed with the strong support of BC/BS. It preserves Medex coverage (Medicare Supplemental benefits) when the physician does not participate with BC/BS.

If Medex subscribers continue to receive care from physicians who do not contract with BC/BS, Medex will provide benefits for those covered services. Chapter 21 preserves Chapter 475, the current ban on balance billing, which prohibits physicians from seeking additional payments from their patients in excess of the Medicare allowed charge. John Larkin Thompson, president of BC/BS, said "We are pleased to be able to provide continuous health care coverage for senior citizens. Our Medex subscribers can continue to see the doctor of their choice and rest assured that their health care benefits will be provided."

Board of Health Keep Well Clinic

Friday, June 24 at 60 Elm St., housing-blood pressure clinic, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Men's Breakfast Club

The men's breakfast club is off to a great start. They are now meeting every Tuesday morning and have so far tasted the morning fare at five different restaurants. Transportation is available and new members are welcome. If you would like to participate, call the Center at 383-9112.

Penny Sale

Everyone is welcome to come to the Penny Sale, June 22 at 1 p.m. Just bring a gift and the Center will serve refreshments.

The Hingham Stroke Club

The Hingham Stroke Club invites everyone who has had a stroke or who is disabled in anyway to participate in exercise, fellowship, and refreshments every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Hersey House. You are also invited to join in exercise group designed to help the older person, the arthritic person or the disabled perso to keep their joints limber and to strengthen their muscles. This class is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Cohasset Senior Center. For more information, call 383-9112.

Cohasset Council on Aging Schedule of the Month of June

Monday — Exercise with Karen, 9:15 a.m.; lunch in Scituate, 12 noon.

Tuesday — Walking club Strutters, 9 a.m.; senior luncheon, 23 No. Main St., (First Parish House) 383-1100; bridge group, 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Walking club, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30 a.m., SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders)) advanced line dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Walking club at 9 a.m., Exercise class with Karen, 9:15 a.m., quilting, 10:15 a.m., Age of Fitness (special needs), 10:30 a.m. , Beginner line dancing, 12:30 p.m.

Friday — Walking club (out of town), 9 a.m.; Knitting with Edna, 1 p.m.

Health board adopts new rules

The Board of Health adopted additional regulations pertaining to underground storage tanks (UST's).

Specific wording of the new law is as follows: "Effective July 1, 1988, in accordance with the authority of Chapter 111, Section 31, pertaining to groundwater protection, upon sale of any property within the Town of Cohasset having an underground storage tank on the premises, the seller, at the execution of the purchase and sale agreement or within a reasonable time thereafter, but prior to the closing shall: 1. Certify to the buyer in writing that a precision underground storage tank test has been made within the calendar year by a person approved by the State Fire Marshall's office to perform such testing, and shall disclose to the buyer the date of such inspection, by whom and a report of the findings; 2. File on a form provided by the Board of Health a copy of that inspection disclosure to the Board of Health. No underground storage tank may be serviced nor shall any petroleum product be delivered to same without verification of a valid Board of Health registration.

"The Board of Health may impose a fine of up to $500.00 on any oil company found to be filling an unregistered underground storage tank in the Town of Cohasset. A fine of up to $500.00 may be imposed for failure to comply with the Town of Cohasset registration and testing requirements. Each day of violation shall be considered a separate violation."

For further information, contact Health Agent Joseph R. Godzik, at 383-1664.

Cohasset police log

MONDAY, MAY 16

8:51 a.m., MV complaint reported at hdqts. Referred to other agency.

9:58 a.m., Vandalism at Osgood School. Services rendered.

11:48 a.m., Vehicle accident on Jr. Rd. Investigated.

4:10 p.m., MV complaint on Bayberry Ln. Area search negative.

6:21 p.m., Assist citizen on Deep Run. Services rendered.

8:06 p.m., Message delivered on No. Main St.

11:23 p.m., Gathering at town parking. Dispersed.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

5:39 p.m., Pomarico in with Paul E. Holmes, 36, default warrant.

5:48 p.m., Suspicious activity on Nichols Rd. Dispersed.

7:58 p.m., Animal complaint on Surrey Dr. Referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

12:07 p.m., Vandalism on North Main St. Departmental action.

3:02 p.m., Suspicious activity on Lamberts Ln. Area search negative.

3:56 p.m., Vehicle accident on 3A. Investigated.

9:57 p.m., Suspicious activity on Whitney Woods Ln. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

12:44 a.m., Building check on CJC Way. Secured.

9:24 a.m., MV complaint. Investigated.

9:40 a.m., Assist citizen on King St. Services rendered.

11:32 p.m., MV accident on Highland Ave. Investigated.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

1 a.m., Assist citizen at 3A. Services rendered.

1:57 a.m., Disturbance on S. Main St. Dispersed.

11:33 a.m., Services rendered at Square 1 p.m., Suspicious activity on Spring St. Investigated.

3:57 p.m., Fire alarm in Cove. Services rendered.

5:55 p.m., Services rendered on Gammons Rd.

11:42 p.m., Animal complaint on Forest Ave. Att. dog officer.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

2:53 a.m., MV complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Vehicle impounded.

12:42 p.m., Services rendered on Jer. Rd.

2:57 p.m., Animal complaint on So. Main St. & Summer.

6:06 p.m., Missing property on No. Main St. Services rendered.

9:01 p.m., MV complaint. Area search negative.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

12:18 a.m., Gathering on Surry Dr. Peace restored.

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Building permits for May

The following residents obtained permits at the building inspector's office.

Roland P. Leary Co., Inc., 8A Ketchum's Ln., (87-168) change in plans, new dwelling larger, $220,000; Paul Cotter, 50A Jerusalem Rd., reside/reroof/new windows/bathroom guest house, $15,000; Tina Watson, 118 South Main, remodel attic, dormer/bathroom/deck, $16,500; William Brown, 53 Aaron River Road, construct 24x24 garage, $8,000; Christopher Kittle, 65 Pleasant St., enlarge deck/remove window/install slider, $2,534; Josano Rosano (Strawberry), 2 Pleasant St., repair platform and steps, $300; Richard Avery, 22 Surrey Drive, deck and gazebo, $20,000; Paul/Margaret Cotter, 50A Jerusalem Rd., new garage and remodel old garage/kitchen/bd, $170,000; Guy Scarpaci, 51 Forest Notch, Tent 5/6/88 to 5/9/88, $573; Alan Genovese, 100 Howe Road, rebuild deck/construct deck/replace two windows, $10,000;

Mary DeRocha, 7 Parker Ave., demolish 25x14 building/replace 10x12 shed, $1,000; Joseph Manfredi, 24 Little Harbor, remodel, kitchen, mudroom and porch, $21,000; Lincoln Bloomfield, 37 Beach Street, re-roof 8 square, $1,600; David Demick, 149 Linden Drive, 20x20 tent June 3 to June 5, $120; James and Nancy Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane, addition, pool and deck, $65,000; Clifton B. Jones, 639 CJC Hywy., sidewall 1'N square, $800; Town of Cohasset, Noel Collins, lessee, 24 South Main St., 3'x4' sign, $400;

Robert Paine, 255 South Main St., 750 sq. ft. cedar shingles, $2,000; Kimball's By the Sea, 20x30 tent 5/14 to 5/15, $400; Bernadette McAuliffe, 488 Jerusalem Rd., 16x20 deck with open arbor, $2,500; Charles Humphreys, 24A Atlantic Ave., demolish interior walls, ceilings to frame, $2,000; M/M John Roy, 438 Jerusalem Rd., rebuild existing dormers/interior modifications, $10,000; Edith Ford, 135 Beach St., interior remodeling, $4,200; Peter and Jane Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd., construct a tennis court, $30,000; Susan M. Ceci, 44 Reservoir Rd., shed dormer (master bedroom and bath), $20,000; Cohasset Golf club, Lambert's Lane, 6 concrete light pole bases, $6,000; Energy Retailers, 8 Highland Court, demolish garage/construct deck/reside 8 sq., $7,000; Cohasset Golf Course, 520 North Main St., replace rear door and window with bay, $2,000; Brian R. Davis, 33 Rocky Lane (325 North Main St.), relocate existing house re. set back, $8,000; Town of Cohasset, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, renovate science departmnent, $57,700; Cohasset marine (Mitchell's), 805 C.J. Cushing, 2 signs, 4x8, 2x12; Donald Davis, 14 Elm Court, fence 5 ft. in height on lot line re. sketch, $750; Robert Johnston, 300 S. Main St., 2-stall horse barn, $30,000; Mr. Donut of America, Inc., Cushing Plaza, retractable sun awning over sun room, $2,000; South Shore Music Circus, Sohier Street, seasonal tent June 1, 1988 through Oct. 1, 1988; and Benjamin and Jane Lacy, 181 Jerusalem Road, remodel interior, reshingle and add deck, $75,000.

Church clothing sale

There will be a clothing sale featuring new, nearly new and experienced articles at the First Baptist Church on Country Way in North Scituate.

The sale will be held on Friday, June 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 12 12 P.M.-6 P.M.

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• Featuring a selection of hand-tinted steel engravings of hunt and riding scenes.
• Original horse and hunt scenes by Philip Saunders, one of England's most recognized horse painters.
In Celebration of Our New Gallery, We Are Offering a 25% Discount Off Every Piece of Funiture In Our Warehouse, Including Antiques From England, Ireland, Scotland and France.
SPECIAL: Group of floor samples, odd pieces, used and slightly damaged pieces, wicker samples and summer and outdoor furniture at discounts from 25% to 60% Off. (Remember this is a Furniture Sale Only, and all sales are final).
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Originally O'Reillys Pub Next tot he Dublin Railway Station.
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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

Church school summer session — The church School ended another eventful year on Trinity Sunday last week. Congratulations to students and teachers all. A picnic for the church school will take place after church on Sunday, June 12 in the courtyard of the church. There will be games and good food!

Sunday, June 12, and throughout July and August, children may worship with their parents or attend a special class for all ages in the Watermelon Room at 10 a.m. In these classes they will study the same lessons to be read in church complete with games and crafts. Parents will be asked to lead one of these classes during the summer.

Rev. Edson to meet committee — The Rev. Diane Edson, priest in charge of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Hull, will meet with the Outreach Committee at its regular meeting after fellowship time Sunday, June 19. St. Stephen's has supported this new congregation in Hull since its beginning. Rev. Edson will report on the significant progress this congregation has made.

Children's choir party — All members of the beginner and junior choirs are invited to the Whiteleys' (35 Pond Street) Thursday, June 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. for games and refreshments. Moms and/or dads are encouraged to stay. Call 383-9310.

Daughter of former rector married — Martha Thornton Richards, daughter of Lee and Harriet Richards, was married to Stanley Valciukas at Christ Church in Philadelphia on May 21. The Rev. Lee Richards was rector of St. Stephen's from 1960 to 1970.

Care for the care givers — Are you providing care for an elderly parent or for a friend with chronic physical or mental illness? Do you anticipate this possibility?

The challenge of care giving can be considerable. Emotions such as guilt, grief, anger, feeling inadequate or overwhelmed are commonplace. Decisions about what limits to establish or where a person might reside can be difficult to make and even tougher to carry out.

In this two evening series on care giving, we will explore key issues facing care givers, reflect on Christian teachings for handling emotions and learn practical techniques for managing tough situations.

Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: June 21: Elizabeth Killian, R.N., M.S., C.S.; June 28: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

Ms Killian is the co-founder of Mental Health Care at Home, Inc., a psychiatric home-care agency. Newcomers as well as those who attended her superb presentation last fall are encouraged to participate in this spring series.

If you have any questions about the course please call John Smott at 393-1195, or Ed Hoyt at 964-1100, ext. 287 (work) or 327-8210 (home).

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, office phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, parsonage phone: 383-1422. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

The church is proud of each graduate and most especially of those who have been an active part of our T.F.T.C. Youth Group. Our heartiest congratulations and prayers for God's blessings upon each of you.

Jennifer Aaron, Abby Adams, Mike Anderson, Julie Bowdoin, Jen Coley, Adam Durant, Jennifer Endris, Erica Ford, John Linsley, Jennifer Lyons, Jody MacNeill, Jim Maguire, Steve Myers, Margo Nedrow, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Heather Ripley, Peter Sandblom, David Shultz, and Heather St. Onge.

And to those receiving their bachelor's degrees this spring: Michael Basmajian, Julie Hoogeveen, Richelle Sargent.

News of the Parish — Children's Sunday—June 12, followed by a balloon launch on the Common; Sunday School Picnic—June 12, fun, food and games at the Sailing Club — more information next week.

189th Massachusetts Conference annual meeting —is scheduled for June 10 - 12. This year's theme, "On the Way to Wholeness," will be observed (by over one thousand delegates and visitors) through worship, workshops, exhibits and various plenary presentations. Resolutions to be considered and voted upon include: AIDS and Healing, Just Peace, Evangelism priority, concerns in the Middle East, Continuation of Massachusetts Prison Furlough Program, and the Council on Church Union Consensus Study.

Our church's delegates will be Chester and Eleanor Smith, along with Gary. To guide them in voting, please feel free to share with them any thoughts you may have on the resolutions. During a worship service in the latter part of June, they will bring a report to the congregation.

Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham will host the highly successful South Shore chorus, the "Hallelujah Voices," in an outdoor concert Sunday, June 12, at 4 p.m. The hour-long program, "Music of the Black American Experience," is under the direction of Dr. Julius Coles. This exciting concert will include gospel music, traditional spirituals and jazz. The public is reminded to bring their own seating. Tickets are $3 and available at the Abbey office and at Noble's Camera Shops.

Gospel study course

Throughout high school, 14 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have met to discuss Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon and Church history.

Fourteen youths have been enrolled in Mormon "seminary" since last September and recently graduated. The students attend a 45-minute class in scripture study each day, before regular school begins, five days a week, throughout the school year.

The seniors who graduated this year are: Ken Sheldon and Wade Garrison, both of Hingham, Jennifer Dresser and Bob Burnham of Duxbury. Eighty percent attendance is required for graduation. Rini Edmunds of Duxbury, Aimee Arkell of Hingham and Tammy Clary of Weymouth deserve special recognition for perfect attendance.

Gerda Edmunds, teacher of one of the groups, commented that each student learned to practice self discipline.

Mrs. Carolyn Nielson was teacher for the second group.

St. Mary's yard sale

The clean-up of St. Mary of the Bay Church in Hull takes place at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 11. Volunteers are needed.

Call Midge Handlin at 925-0057.

The church will be open this summer for 9:30 a.m Sunday Masses from June 26 to September 4.

Thursday is Mariner Day

SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK IS NOW IN WEYMOUTH

Join with us as we continue to celebrate the Grand Opening of our Weymouth branch located at 544 Main Street (Route 18) across from the old Stetson Shoe Building.

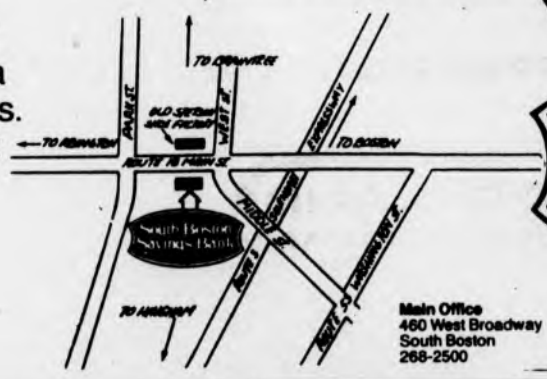
The South Boston Savings Bank brings to Weymouth one hundred twenty-five years experience of the very best in banking. Our goal is to give our South Shore friends the finest service possible with a full range of banking services. South Boston Savings Bank "Always the Leader".

Free blanket or three golf balls

Receive your free blanket or 3 *Titleist* Golf Balls by opening a new savings account of $200 or more, or add $200 or more to an existing account. *Limit! One blanket, or golf ball package per customer.* Blankets and golf balls at Weymouth branch only.

REGISTER FOR FREE 19" COLOR TELEVISION SETS

Weekly drawings will be held every Saturday until July 1st. Registration required weekly.



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Cohasset worship . . .

Wood addresses conference

Robert S. Wood, President of the Hingham Mass. Stake (like a diocese) spoke before some 1200 members Sunday at the semi-annual Stake Conference, held at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Wood who is spiritual and administrative head of the lay church, is a dean in his professional life of the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

"In an age of increasing anxiety and complexity," Wood said, "we need to follow simple truths that are found in the *Book of Mormon* and in the teachings of our church."

We are here on earth, he added, not by chance, as Satan would have us believe, but by the design of God. In order to fulfill our potential, as God would have us, we must perfect our minds; keep our bodies clean and pure; and, use properly the gift of free agency which will bring us peace of mind and happiness now, and eternal life to come.

Wood told the audience who come from SE Mass. and parts of R.I., to "ponder the Scriptures" and "listen to a living oracle". He referred to Ezra Taft Benson, 88, president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its 6-5 million members world-wide.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; **SATURDAY**: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., **SATURDAY:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: SATURDAY from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Daniel Nardo, Robert Ingemanson, Brian Straughn.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Denise Dolan, Sean McCarthy; Alfred Odermatt, Marian Lundfelt; Kim O'Connor, Keith Van Etten.

CCD: Registration next week. after all the Masses, in the upstairs conference room. Classes will be formed during the summer months.

"Teach the Children Well" — Enrichment weeks for catechists at all levels of religious education in July and August at La Salette Center in Attleboro. Bible Vacation School is available for children, ages 5 to 12. Call for information: 222-8530.

Stonehill College offers a six course program leading to a certificate in Religious Education beginning June 28. To register call 238-1081.

Open House at the Rectory — Sunday, June 12. Join us for coffee after the 9:30 Mass.

Obituaries

Memorial service for Arnold Weeks

A memorial service for Arnold N. Weeks will be held Sunday, June 12 at 4 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Cohasset, 23 North Main St. in Cohasset.

Mr. Weeks, 92, died May 9 at South Shore Hospital.

Following the memorial service, the Weeks family will greet friends at the First Unitarian Church Parish House.

Donations in Mr. Weeks' memory may be made to the First Unitarian Church or the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St. in Cohasset.

Mr. Weeks was a vice president and director of production for the Bemis Co. at the time of his retirement in 1961. He had joined the company in 1919, assigned to the firm's affiliate in Calcutta, India. Mr. Weeks then served in Textile Research and Quality Control in Boston, before managing the company's plant in East Pepperel from 1938 to 1956.

He leaves his wife, Alice E. (Phillips); two sons, Phillip N. Weeks of Scituate and Christopher Weeks of Philadelphia, Pa.; a daughter, Cornelia W. Jameron of Reston, Va.; a sister, Elizabeth Weeks of Florida; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Summer Street in Cohasset.

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One team remains in contention for league title

Cohasset's youth soccer teams finished the tenth week of Coastal League play with a flourish, recording impressive wins over Duxbury, Plymouth and — in a record 13 goal outburst — Scituate.

The biggest victory was chalked up by coach Steve Endris' under 12-1 boys. In knocking off Plymouth 5-1, Team 12-1 remained in contention for the Coastal Division One title, pending the outcome of Halifax - Hingham. With an 8-1-1 season record, 12-1 led all Cohasset squads in victories.

Against Plymouth, five players — Chris Kondrat, Jeremiah Stevenson, stopper Chris Rolandelli, Wes DeSantis and Tim Brister — scored. "Charlie Endris had four assists," said coach Endris, "and Brian Duffy was superb on defense."

Under 10-1 girls set a town scoring record for the 1988 season, beating Scituate 13-1 for their third victory. "That's our best season in three years," said coach Sandy Theriault. Jennifer Cullivan led Cohasset with four goals, and Danielle Nohe, Megan Fahey and Tammy Maitland each had a pair. Nicole Peterson, Jennifer Ripley and Chloe Chittick rounded out the scoring.

Under 14-1 boys played their strongest game of the season, shutting out Duxbury 5-0. Coach John Kinchla's hard-luck squad was led by Don DeMichele's two goals, and single tallies from Pat Suhrbier, Joe Andrade and Brooks Doten. "Mac Campbell, John Brister and Chip Anderson all had good games," reported Kinchla.

In other boys' play, Under 10-1 fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, losing to undefeated Duxbury 4-0. Excelling for 10-1, which carries a 6-1-2 record into its final game agaianst Carver, were Joe Magner, Jamey Kondrat and Robby Buckley.

Under 10-2 ended its season with a 4-1 loss to Pembroke. Forward Burke Davis scored for Paul Cotter's team, and Nate Cotter, Kevin Duffy and Bobby Meehan all played well. "My assistant, Roy Davis, deserves praise," said Cotter, "and the team really improved this year."

Under 14-2 were edged by Sacred Heart 4-3 despite taking an early lead. "They were a rough-and-tumble opponent," said coach Ed Gromada. "It was'nt much fun." Billy Jordan scored twice, his first goals of the season, and Willie Adams added his fifth in just two games. Full-back Mark Sechen turned in a good job on defense.

Under 16 trounced an undermanned Kingston squad 5-1. Coach Bob Shultz's team was led by Doug Drysdale's pair of goals, and single scores from Travis Coley, Bart Weisenfluh and Linc Marsac. "The whole team played well," said Shultz.

Members of the 12 and Under Team I.

Under 19 boys, still in the hunt for their division title, finish their season this weekend. They did not play the past weekend.

In other girls' play, Jack O'Brien's 14-2 team played Hanover to a surprising 0-0 tie. "Both teams' goalies were outstanding," said O'Brien, who saw numerous scoring chances thwarted. "We only won one game," he added, "but nearly every loss was a one-goal decision." Jennifer Knowles guarded the nets for Cohasset.

Under 10-2 and Under 14-1 lost by identical 4-0 scores to Hanover and Sacred Heart respectively. In the 10-2 contest, goalies Andrea Grew and Katie Anderson, and Andrea Freeman, Megan Connolly and Jessie Sandell led coach Kevin O'Donnell's team. For Jim Gallant's 14-1 squad, standing out were Michelle Woodland, Tracey Reardon, Jennifer Reidy, Tanya Peterson and Kathleen Conroy.

"Next week is our final one, except for the handful of Under 16 and Under 18 players who've made the district and state teams," said league coordinator Larry Shultz.

Those players, said Shultz, will be announced in the Mariner next week.

The home schedule this weekend:

Saturday at Milliken — Girls Under 10-2 vs. Kingston, 11:30 a.m.; Boys Under 10-1 vs. Carver, 1 p.m.

Sunday at Milliken — Girls Under 16 vs. Norwell, 1 p.m.; Boys Under 16 vs. Pembroke, 2:30.

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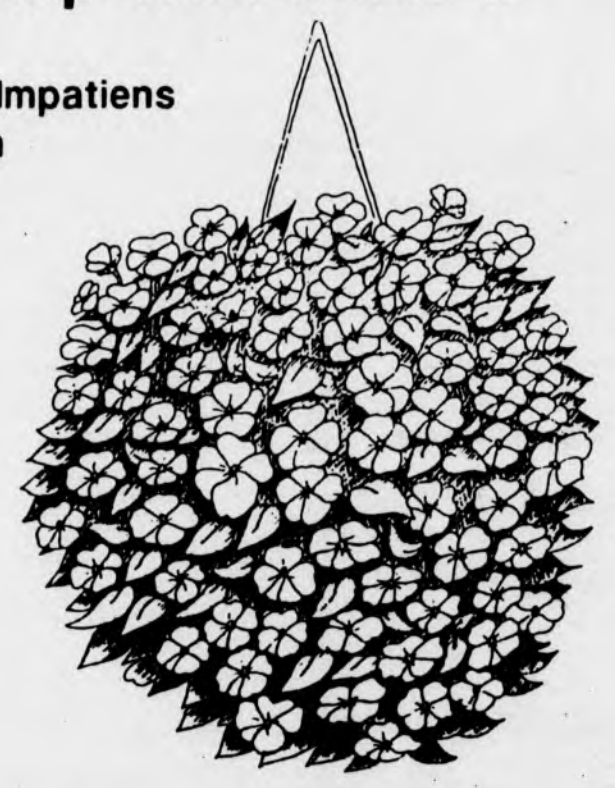
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Recreation programs for the summer

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present the first summer common concert Saturday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Common.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert band, directed by Richard Whitmarsh will perform. This concert will coincide with the summer art's festival on the common in June. Concerts are free and the general public is invited to attend. The second concert will be Tuesday, July 19.

It's a good idea to bring either blankets or lawn chairs and insect repellent.

SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Registrations for the summer playground programs and youth tennis lessons will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, June 20, through Thursday, June 23.

There will be an evening registration from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday June 23. All registrations will be at the Town Hall on the first floor.

Parents of 3, 4, and 5 year-olds should bring proof of children's ages with them to the registrations. Consult your summer information program sheets for further details. Extra info sheets will be available at the Town Hall, by June 9th.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION

The first in a series of six, South Shore Music Circus registrations will be held Thursday, June 30, for Hansel and Gretel, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again Thursday evening, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The cost for each performance is $3.50 per child.

The performance dates and their designated registration dates are as follows:

SHOW DATE	PERFORMANCE	COST DATE OF PAYMENT
July 14	Hansel & Gretel	$3.75 Thur. June 30
July 21	Pinocchio	$3.75 Thur. July 7
July 28	Alice in Wonderland	$3.75 Thur. July 14
August 4	Rumpelstilskin	$3.75 Thur. July 21
August 11	Cinderella	$3.75 Thur. July 28
August 18	Beauty & the Beast	$3.75 Thur. August 4

The Music Circus is optional — regular playground program activities will continue for those who do not wish to attend. On rain days children attending the Music Circus should be brought to the Sohier Street tent by parents at 10 a.m., and picked-up at the Music Circus around noontime. Programs are subject to change by theatre management.

OTHER PROGRAMS, ACTIVITIES, EVENTS

Registrations will be conducted throughout the summer and early fall months for adult and youth golf lessons, adult tennis lessons, dog obedience classes, aerobic exercise classes, a youth wrestling clinic, a baseball clinic and the summer soccer camp.

Various other special events and activities, as well as program registration information may be found in the summer brochure of events and will also be listed in local news media and on cable T.V.

Should you have any questions, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

SUMMER PROGRAMS - DATES

The playground program will be held at the Osgood School, beginning Tuesday, July 5, for seven weeks, ending Friday, August 19.

Youth Tennis will begin Tuesday, July 5, and continue for seven weeks through August 19. Youth tennis registrations will be during the week of June 20.

Various other program registrations will be held throughout the summer as sessions end, and new sessions begin.

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

The 1988 North American Soccer Camp will be held during the week of August 15. Registration must begin now because the final number of participants has to be reported to NASC next week. The cost for the camp is $80, with $5 discounts for second and third children registering from the same family ie: $80, $75, $70.

Camp will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field each afternoon of the week of August 15. Teaching is done by NASC staff, who are players and coaches from Great Britain. There are various levels of instruction, and the program is ideal for children aged 6 through 18. Each participant will be provided a ball and camp shirt as part of the tuition fee.

There will be further details forthcoming on a coaches clinic to be offered to adults on two evenings during that week. There may be a $10 per person fee for the coaches clinic. When two sessions have been completed, a coaching certificate will be awarded.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P1396E1

Estate of RICHARD J. WALSH late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

To the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN of BROOKLINE in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 13, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/9/88

Hospital discharge plan required for seniors

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently sponsored legislation to correct "the deplorable ways senior citizens are discharged from hospitals," she said.

The Act Relative To Discharge Planning went into effect April 13.

Now that the Senior Citizen Hospital Discharge Planning Law is in effect, all hospitals must prepare a discharge plan for senior citizens. This law, which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Senior Action Council, was strongly supported by most legislators.

Under the law, all hospitals are required to prepare a written discharge plan for all Medicare patients discharged from the hospital, but who need assistance after leaving the hospital. This plan must be given to the patient at least 24 hours before being discharged from the hospital.

No hospital may discharge a Medicare patient without the patient having received, read, and signed the discharge plan. A signed copy of the plan must be retained in the patient's file. If the elderly does not agree to the plan, he or she can appeal.

If the Advocacy Office does not approve the discharge plan, the office will state the problems needing correction, and the hospital will not charge the Medicare patient for inpatient hospital services until an acceptable plan to correct the problem is approved by the Advocacy Office.

It requires that any Medicare patient treated in the emergency room and requiring care after leaving the hospital must be provided with a discharge plan.

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Graduation ends with tearful embraces . . .

(Continued from page 1)

memories of school days in Cohasset.

Letter-by-letter, from A to Z, the valedictorian recalled certain teachers, events and feelings that affected this graduating class. Starting with A, he remembered the number of applications sent to colleges by the senior class, adding that this class will be noted for receiving the most rejections and waiting list responses of any previous class. His friends, dressed in their formal graduation gowns and caps, laughed at the once-painful comment.

B is for the championship basketball teams, this class produced. And I, he said, is for the ice cream truck he and classmate Bob Pattison will be driving through Cohasset this summer in search of college tuition.

And S is for the SAT's and SRA exams "that we will all miss," he chuckled, and V stands for the variety show, where the seniors who never knew how to act or sing, proved that to their family and friends.

Finding X a difficult letter to match to their memories, Shultz said it stood for the many "exams" they took throughout the years.

And he bid his classmates farewell.

The members of the graduating class were presented by Supt. Stephen Hart. After requesting teachers and parents in the audience to stand for an ovation, Supt. Hart noted the next message they will receive "is a tuition bill."

He hoped the graduates would contribute to society in the future, and highlighted teaching as an "extraordinarily rewarding profession, especially if you work with students as bright and motivated as the students of Cohasset High School."

He urged the students to use their own natural abilities in seeking future happiness as a contributing member of society.

And the last speaker of the day was school committee chairman Diana Kornet. She extended her appreciation to the community for showing its support of public education during the recent special election, and hoped that Cohasset schools "planted the seed of the love of learning." She noted that when their formal education is completed, new found knowledge will always remain a joy.

Each graduate was called to the stage of the Music Circus to receive a diploma and a handshake. And when it was completed, the tassles were joyously tossed to the right of the mortarboard.

The ceremony was over, and it was time for embraces and tears.

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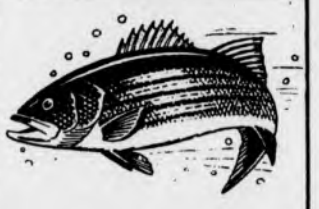

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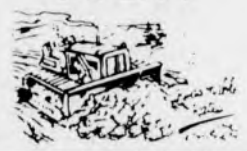

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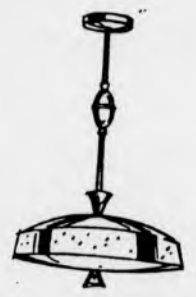

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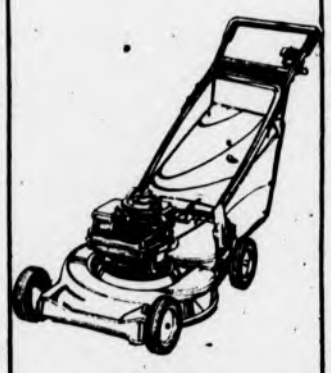

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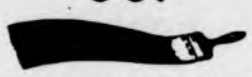

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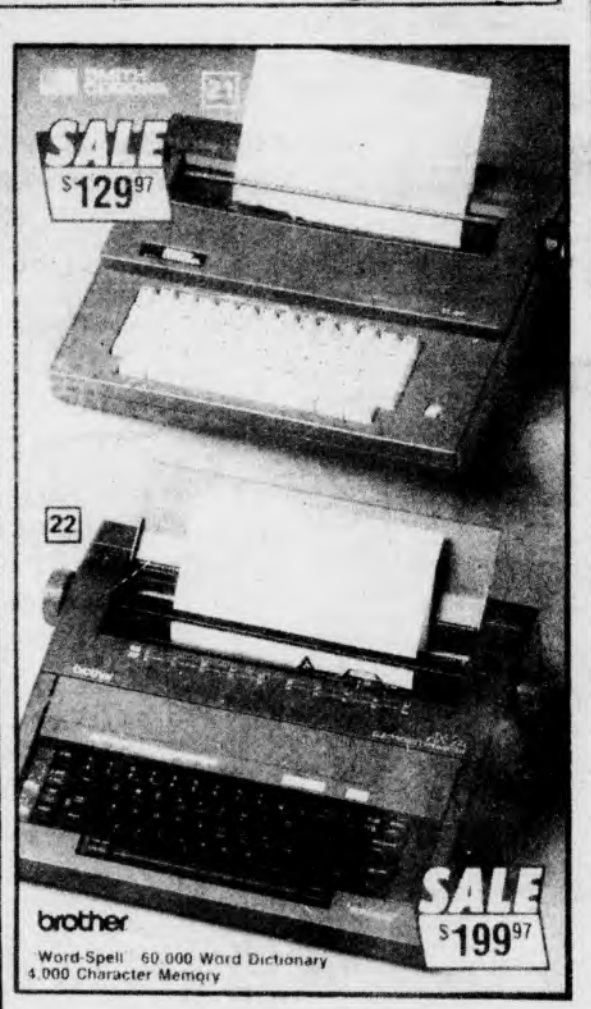

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 38 | Thursday, June 16, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Town official to leave - says he is 'unhappy' in job

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

He is leaving without bitterness, yet the executive secretary to the board of selectmen has some harsh words about the position he intends to leave in six months.

Donald Andrew, 37, was hired by selectmen three years ago to serve as executive secretary/ town accountant. After a year in that position, Andrew was the first to acknowledge a mistake had been made, and the two jobs should be separated.

He was offered more money to stay on as executive secretary, forgoing his first love as a municipal accountant.

In a brief two-sentence letter to selectmen written late last week, Andrew said in accordance with his contract, which expires Dec. 31, 1988, he notified selectmen "It is not in my interest to renew my contract. It is my desire to return to municipal accounting."

Andrew, who was attending a conference of the Massachusetts Municipal Association of Auditors and Accountants this week, said he does not have a job at this time, although he is currently searching for one.

He thought it best, Andrew said, to give selectmen proper notice of his intentions to leave, and to be "up front" about his plans as he continues to job hunt.

"I more or less made up my mind by the end of February or early March that I was going to be

(See page 3)

Karena and Jim Parzyck cooled off this week in style as they run through a sprinkler on the common. (Kym Marcella)

Court action ends with CHL loss

The owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd. have accepted their latest legal defeat, and will honor a ruling that limits their landfill to a demolition dump.

The attorney for the privately-owned landfill believes the operation will continue as a financially-successful venture, noting that this latest setback may even further the life of the commercial dump.

A temporary restraining order was granted by the land court late Monday, which allows the town to legally prohibit the dumping of any commercial waste, except for demolition debris, into the landfill. A cease and desist order was delivered Tuesday morning by the building inspector.

The court ruling, which supports a decision last week by the state Supreme Judicial Court, legally binds the landfill owners to accept only tree stumps, rocks, brick and general demolition debris. The land court also rejected a move by the landfill owners for a temporary injunction which would prohibit enforcement of the Supreme Court decision.

In the past, Cohasset Heights Ltd. has accepted commercial, industrial and residential refuse. The town has argued for more than two years that the permit obtained in 1976 by the original landfill owner, James Tyeryar, allowed

(See page 7)

Mixed reaction to well testing

Toluene is a flammable liquid used in the manufacture of TNT, according to the dictionary.

And it has been detected in increasing amounts in two monitoring wells and the leachate collection tank around the Cohasset Heights landfill, according to recent studies.

"The levels have reached a critical stage," said Ronald Goodwin, chairman of the board of water commissioners.

"The board of health should take action."

But Sharon Becker, board of health chairman, said, "We're concerned for sure, but we're not alarmed.

"We feel that action is not warranted at this time."

According to the latest quarterly report by GHR Analytical, the toluene levels in monitoring wells 9 and 9A have increased to levels of 270 and 470 parts per billion, respectively.

"This rise in toluene levels corresponds to a rise in toluene levels in the leachate collection tank which increased from less than 10 parts per billion in November, 1987, to 1500 parts per billion during the current sampling survey," stated the report.

This is the second time this has happened since 1986, according to Becker.

She noted, however, that the drinking standards for toluene are 2,000 parts per billion, and that no one drinks from the monitoring wells.

In addition, the contents of the leachate collection tank are trucked away every day, she said.

However, some groups have been concerned about the possibility that the landfill could endanger the town's water supply at nearby Lily Pond.

According to Joe Hamilton, lab director at the Water Department, there is no toluene in the water that people drink in Cohasset.

Samples of the water at Lily Pond are sent to the state periodically for analysis, he said.

The last analysis was done in March and no toluene was detected, Hamilton said.

"It wasn't there (in Lily Pond)," he said. "And it's not

(See page 4)

Selectmen stand firm - 18 mooring holders lose

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"It's a black day in Cohasset," Thomas Burke of Elm St. told the Board of Selectmen Monday night after learning that he and a total of 75 other residents would lose their coveted moorings in Cohasset Harbor or their place on the waiting list for missing a deadline.

Burke was among 58 residents who did not reaffirm their interest in a mooring by June 1, and lost their place on the waiting list.

In addition, some 18 residents lost their mooring when they did not pay the fee on time.

Selectmen acted after receiving a legal opinion on the situation from Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

Henderson's opinion, read in part by chairman Burt Pratt at the meeting, stated, "Based upon my review of the law and based upon the facts provided to me it is my opinion that the harbormaster has the right to order those individuals who had not paid their mooring fee by June 1, 1988 to remove their mooring tackle from Cohasset Harbor and has the right to reassign those locations to individuals who are on the waiting list.

"While such result may seem harsh, the harbormaster is bound to follow the law and current Cohasset bylaw leaves the harbormaster no discretion.

". . . With regard to the issue of reaffirmation, there seems to be no justification for allowing those people to reaffirm after the due date.

"Subsection IV of the bylaw is clear that each individual must reaffirm by June 1. The bylaw has been in its present form for several years and nothing contained in the harbormaster's letter or in my publication could lead any individual to believe that his rights in any way had been extended.

"Accordingly, it is my opinion that the harbormaster has the right to remove from the waiting list the names of any individual who did not reaffirm by the close of

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Hazardous collection

For the second time this year, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate residents can literally move the issue of hazardous waste out of their homes. This special collection is provided for citizens who may have missed the May collection or who were not served.

Thursday, June 30, residents of these towns will have the opportunity to bring their hazardous household products — unwanted pesticides, solvents, oils, oil- and lead- based paints, cleaners, batteries, and acrosol cans — to Scituate High School on Route 3A (near the tennis courts) for proper disposal.

Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Northeast Solvents, a professional waste handling company, will be on hand to safely receive and transport this material to licensed out-of-state facilities for environmentally sound disposal.

This collection is funded by the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate and open only to residents of these towns. Only household wastes will be accepted. Businesses are excluded from participating in this collection.

Residents wishing more information may call the Board of Health in their community.

Selectmen vote appointments

Cohasset Selectmen voted Monday night to reappoint 16 town officials to one year terms.

All of the reappointments were unanimous, with the exception of Town Counsel, Richard A. Henderson.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted against Henderson's reappointment. She gave no reason.

Others reappointed were William Quigley, Dog Officer; Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., Director of Civil Defense and Emergency Preparedness; Donald G. Robbins, Building Inspector/Zoning Officer; Lot E. Bates, Jr., Sealer of Weights and Measures; Noel A. Ripley, Keeper of Town Clock.

Also, Lot E. Bates, Jr., Measurer of Wood and Bark; Noel A. Ripley, Director of Veterans' Affairs; Grace A Donohue, Kearin A. Dunn, Fence Viewers; Clifford J. Dickson, William G. Stone, David Marks, Assistant Harbormaster; Steven E. Osborne, Thomas Wigmore, Assistant Shellfish Constable; and David H. Wadsworth, Town Archivist.

Landfill area walk

The Concerned Citizens for Cohasset will be leading a walk through the Whitney Woods area; adjacent to the Cohasset Heights landfill on Sunday, June 19 at 1 p.m. Interested residents are asked to meet at Whitney Woods, Rte. 3A at 1 p.m. for an overall view and the effects of the landfill. Please no children or animals. Sturdy shoes or boots advised.

MBTA special service extended

The Ride Program, the MBTA's lift-equipped van service for persons with special needs, will be expanded to include the communities of Cohasset and Hingham.

Highlights of the new and expanded ride service in the nine South Shore communities include: extension of the days of service to include Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; extension of service to include service on all holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new contract will increase the number of trips provided each year in the South Shore from 6,000 to a projected 23,000.

To use The Ride in the South Shore, qualified registered residents must request a trip 24-hours ahead of time. One way fare is 75 cents.

Information on registration for the Ride program is available from the MBTA Office for Special Needs, 722-5123 (TDD 722-5415), or 1-800-533-MBTA.

Selectmen action

Cohasset Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night:

- Granted three beer and wine licenses to the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 819 Jerusalem Rd., for its annual Greek Taverna July 2, 3 and 4.
- Voted to write to the Animal Shelter Committee of Hingham that it is still "very much interested in a regional animal shelter."
- Voted to have Selectman Martha Gjesteby act as liasion between the board and the Fair Housing Partnership Committee.
- Voted to recommend to the Board of Health that it pay any overtime funds for the chipping of brush proposed for every other Saturday and one day a week every other week at the municipal landfill.

F. Allen Weisenfluh, right, has been elected Chairman of Cohasset Savings Bank, succeeding Osborne F. Ingram, left. Mr. Weisenfluh is a Vice President of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., has been elected Vice Chairman of Cohasset Savings.

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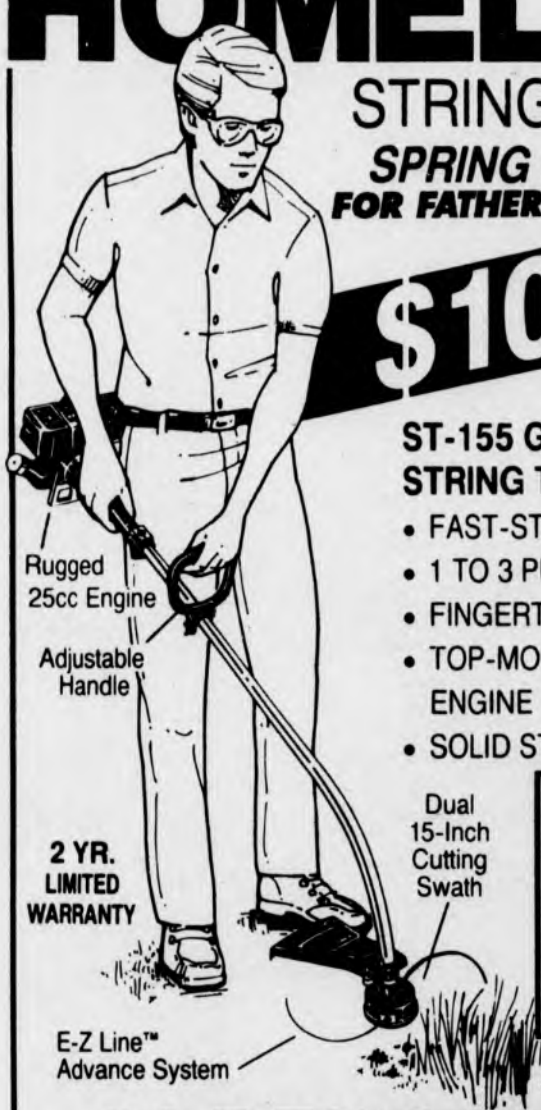

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Andrew says he will leave...

(Continued from page 1)

leaving," Andrew stated this week. "That was while I was on vacation. But when I got back, we were right in the middle of that Prop. 2 1/2 hornet's nest, and I thought it would look like I was running away from the issue. It would have lent credibility to the accusation that I was the one responsible for what happened. As if I was the one responsible for cutting state aid and new construction. That doesn't make much sense."

Andrew's decision was prompted by his "unhappiness" with the job. The youngest man ever to serve as a town accountant in Massachusetts at the age of 22, Andrew said working with a five-member board of selectmen is a more difficult task than working with a three-member board.

"It's much easier to know the tone of the board with three members," he stated. "There's alot less discussion about every issues, and it's much easier working with fewer members. Other people working in this field agree with me. It's more difficult and time consuming working with a five-member board."

Andrew also noted that while he was working with the town accountant and the treasurer-collector, he would find himself envious of their jobs. "That's what I really like to do," he commented.

"I'm very glad I took this job," Andrew noted. "professionally I am better off having come to Cohasset, although I continue to be unhappy.

"I'm not unhappy with the work," he continued. "And I don't know how much this has to do with local, small-town politics. I was dealing with a lot of personalities. In this job, you have to stay on top and meet many demands which is difficult. You tend to run your course in these jobs."

Andrew said he had heard on different occasions that he was being blamed for the town's budgetary problems. It was while Andrew was on vacation in February that town accountant Mary Matthews and the advisory committee discovered the town could not meet its budget appropriations without an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

"Although I had made up my mind before then that I was going to leave, I decided it wasn't the right time to say anything. Then came the override; it was successful. I decided to look at the job field, and announce my intentions to leave."

Municipal accounting and administration is the only profession Andrew has followed since he left the military in 1974. After that, he was named town accountant and clerk to selectmen in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. He was later named senior accountant and federal grants administrator for the town of Brookline, and was eventually named temporary comptroller there.

He applied for the position of town accountant in Cohasset, but the executive secretary's job had also opened up. The board saw Andrew's experience in both positions, and offered a combined position to him. "They saw that as an experiment, and I was the first to say it had failed," Andrew recalled. Although Andrew opted for the position of town accountant, selectmen offered him more money to accept the executive secretary job.

"If I had'nt been offered more money, I would have chosen the town accountant's position," he stated.

Now, with about six months to search for a new job, Andrew said he would prefer to stay in the field of municipal accounting. "But I'm not ruling out the municipal management field," he said. "That's something I won't rule out."

Although he will stay in government, state or local, Andrew said he prefers to stay clear of another small town.

"I'm not leaving bitterly," he noted. "It's a professional decision. In good conscience, I could not look for another job while I was pretending that

(See page 13)

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Selectmen will reconsider King Street signs

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday, June 27, will include reconsideration of approval for three no parking signs on the Lily St. side of King St. between 362-388.

The board voted 3 to 2 June 6, to approve the signs.

Selectmen James Gallagher and Rocco Laugelle were opposed.

At this week's meeting, Gallagher said he has received a number of complaints from people who fish at Lily Pond. He asked for reconsideration at the next meeting.

"I go along with that," said Laugelle.

"The Water Department complained about oil from cars, but it's not endangering the water supply."

Laugelle also said that he goes to the area often and 95 percent of those he sees there are Cohasset residents.

Selectmen also received a letter of complaint from Edward J. Sweeney of James Lane.

"You have taken away the last access area for residents who don't own property around the pond," wrote Sweeney in the June 9 letter.

"In other words, the pond is now a private playground for abutters.

"I have taken nature hikes with my dog and occasionally fished Lily Pond since I was a kid and it's one of my favorite places.

"If parking is a problem, I recommend residents only parking, utilizing the 'Dump and Beach' stickers.

"I appeal to you please don't take this lovely area away from us and reward abutters only."

Mixed reaction on water tests

(Continued from page 1)

going out of here."

Hamilton said that if toluene, a carcinogen, were found in the water, technology exists to remove it, though the Water Department does not currently have it.

"It is an air stripper," explained Hamilton. "It exposes the water to air."

Toluene is a volatile organic compound, he noted, which is more likely found in wells than in surface water.

"Any time anything goes up for unexplained reasons, we're concerned about it," commented Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset health agent.

"But as low as it is..."

"I feel we have a pretty good handle on this," said Becker.

"We'll continue to monitor the situation."

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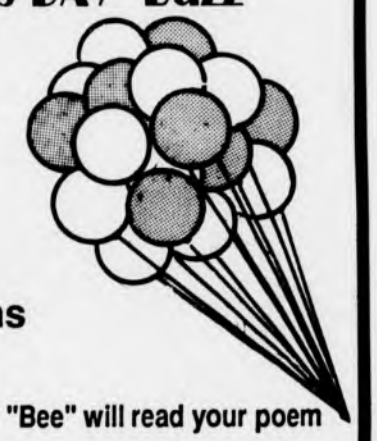

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Selectmen say no to boaters

(Continued from page 1)

business on June 1, 1988."

Selectmen voted unanimously that "the harbormaster be provided a copy of the opinion and be instructed to carry out his duty."

Paul Sheering of King St., who has had a mooring for 15 years, said that "Henderson's opinion has changed 180 degrees from last week."

At last week's meeting, Henderson had said he thought that because of conflicting regulations and bylaws, the situation should be construed in favor of the private citizen. However, he said he would look into the matter further.

During that meeting, a number of residents, including Sheerin, asked selectmen for help with the situation.

The residents said that taking away a mooring was a harsh penalty for missing a deadline. They also noted a discrepancy between the June 1 deadline and the usual April 1 due date.

However, in his legal opinion, Henderson said that discrepancy was no help to the mooring owners.

"In essence, all mooring holders were given a 60-day grace period and the town accepted mooring fees paid between April 2 and June 1."

At this week's meeting, Al Moore of Fair Oaks Lane told the board they were making "very strict rules."

"There should be notification by mail of a change in policy," said Moore who has been on the waiting list for eight years.

"We're not all drooling buffoons too lazy to do it (pay the fee on time)," he said.

"This doesn't serve any purpose other than to make citizens jump through hoops.

". . . I take great offense."

Moore noted that in past years, the town was more lax.

"You have a right to do what you want," said Moore angrily. "But I think it stinks."

Another resident said, "If you want to change regulations, I'll go along. But people should be informed."

Pratt replied, "We're making an attempt to tighten up loose regulations of the past in the harbor.,

"I think the board is bound by the legal opinion."

"I was one of the people stricken from the waiting list after 12 years," said Burke.

"When that many people are stricken from the list it indicates that something is wrong with the carrying out of the office of harbormaster.

"Obviously, something happened this year above and beyond the realm of good Cohasset government.

"God Love Harry Ritter (former harbormaster). Harry would have people call you (about the deadline).

"I've gone to the office four times and not found the harbormaster present.

"Should selectmen not waive the law, it would be catastrophic and unbecoming to the government of the town."

"What about the people who are behind you on the waiting list?" asked Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"Do you think most people want a mooring by error?" asked Sheerin.

Burke added, "There isn't any other law in town as stringent . . . people should have notice."

"Those are the rules," said Ed Brennick of Elm St.

"I sympathize with you. But I have a boat in town and it would be nice to put it in the harbor.

"You chose not to follow the rules."

When the hearing was over, Moore said angrily, "The board should be ashamed." Then he walked out.

Others who are losing their moorings are Paul E. Carlson, Mrs. Richard Chute, Donald Clark, Peter Conway, Henry Dormitzer, Paul Guildford, R.J. Guilfoyle, William Henry, George Jones, Francis Marks, Paul C. Mullaney, Arthur Rasmussen, Noel Ripley, Dr. Thornton Scott, Charles L. Smith, Jr., (two moorings) and John A. Vivian.

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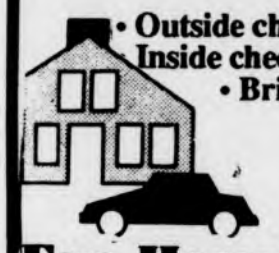

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The Linen Chest of Cohasset, specialty retailer of fine linens and home fashions for over twenty years has moved to Cohasset Cushing Plaza.

The new enterprise is located in the space formerly occupied by Walpole Bros. and will be operating under the new name, of *Fleuri-Home Fashions.*

This acquisition will enable *Fleuri* to enlarge its inventory of bed and bath merchandise as well as to expand the custom bed and window treatment area and the selection of fine gifts and fashions for the home.

Owner, Pat Belanger will continue to provide the Linen Chest clientele with the same quality and service they have enjoyed for over twenty years and welcomes Walpole's customers to this exciting new venture that will combine the best traditions of both stores.

Concerned Citizens applaud court decision

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"It's a victory in one sense, but it isn't all over."

Addressing a public meeting last week, Water Commission Chairman Ronald Goodwin noted the State Supreme Judicial Court turned away a bid by Cohasset Heights Ltd. to stay in the trash-dumping business.

That court action later prompted Cohasset Selectmen to issue against the landfill a cease and desist order June 10, for the dump's commercial rubbish operation.

Landfill owners may continue to use the dump for demolition debris.

Goodwin was among four speakers at the two and a half hour meeting held by Concerned Citizens of Cohasset in the conference room at the Super Stop & Shop.

Many of the 35 residents who attended expressed concerns about the possibility that the landfill could endanger the water supply in Cohasset.

Also among those attending was Paul Barry, who along with his brother, John, owns the landfill.

"I saw the advertisement in the paper for the meeting," said Barry. "Being the subject, I decided to attend the meeting and see what happened."

One of the outcomes of the meeting was to plan landfill area walks Sunday June 12 and 19.

Weather permitting, the group will lead a walk through the Whitney Woods area, adjacent to the landfill, at 1 p.m. Interested residents are asked to meet at Whitney Woods, Rte. 3A.

Children and animals are not advised to attend.

The meeting's first speaker was Peter Pratt, who served as a Cohasset water commissioner from 1983 to 1986. He outlined the history of the landfill which he said started on Scituate Hill in the early 1970s as a demolition dump owned by James Tyeryar.

Pratt noted that that owner petitioned both the zoning board of appeals and health board for a demolition dump, but petitioned only the board of health for a commercial landfill.

"That's been appealed and litigated by the town to the Supreme Court," he said.

The current owners, the Barrys, who had run a trucking firm in Auburndale, purchased the property in the early 1980s, Pratt said.

In early 1983, they sold the trucks to Browning Ferris Industries, he said.

Pratt said that the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners expressed initial concern about the landfill situation in 1982-1983, and joined with the board of health in litigation for greater control.

A 100-page draft engineering study done for the town in 1985 stated that trace elements of leachate were detectable in a stream which runs into Lily Pond, Cohasset's main water supply, according to Pratt.

However, the final report stated that the leachate would be diluted by the time it reached Lily Pond, he said.

"A public water supply is not something you can take even a prudent chance with," said Pratt.

"Its value is in the tens of millions of dollars."

Bill Hodgkins showed slides of the landfill and the surrounding woods and wetlands.

"This is totally unbelieveable," commented Charles Gainor of Sohier St. He said testing should be conducted on organisms living in the water around the area.

Helene Lieb of Jerusalem Road asked, "What can citizens of Cohasset do?"

"We have a political problem," answered Goodwin. "The only way to change this is political pressure."

Goodwin commented that the conference room where the meeting was being held should have been filled with residents.

"People are so busy," he said. "They don't realize the problem until they turn on the faucet.

"DEQE has said Cohasset Heights Landfill is one of the finest-run landfills in the community.

"But it is in our watershed."

Pratt criticized the town's legal advice.

"The attorneys representing the town have gotten rich by skirting around the issue," said Pratt.

Goodwin showed a video tape on the landfill and on protests which citizens held there last year.

"We have political pressure as a group, not as individuals," he said.

"We can call our representatives and tell them how we feel."

One resident asked Barry how much it would cost to install a leachate treatment plant.

"About $2 to $3 million," said Barry.

Hull Selectman John Silva, who is running for state representative, said, "We're very interested in what goes on here.

"Whatever happens will reach Hingham residents."

Other officials at the meeting included Cohasset selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"I hope from tonight," said one resident, "that we will schedule another meeting or form a network to get more people involved."

"Everyone is individually responsible to be as active as they can," agreed Goodwin.

"But together is right."

Gail Collins of South Main St. said that she doesn't drink the water in Cohasset.

"I make ice cubes from the water that I buy," she said.

A show of hands indicated that many at the meeting agreed with her.

"Are the town boards aware that the people are against a landfill in the watershed?" asked another resident.

"We have to tell our neighbors and friends to get involved one way or another," said Goodwin.

Wearing a Greenpeace hat, David Bigley, the last speaker, said, "Some people think this is an isolated event, but the EPA is swamped with case after case of landfills that are leaking.

"All landfills leak. The EPA admitted it."

Bigley, who was among those arrested last year at the protest at the landfill, said that "landfills are silly in the first place. To bury unknown quantities, unknown items...

"Years ago some mistakes were made on both sides.

"We have to get together to remedy those mistakes.

"The least effective way is to rely on engineering studies.

"The most effective way has been applying political pressure on the local level.

"Everyone should commit themselves to calling the board of health, health inspector and board of selectmen.

"Talk it up with your friends. Those kind of things are what is going to work.

"We have to respond to protect the town and resources of the town.

"Everyone has got to feel that it's not hopeless," said Bigley, founder of Greenpeace in the New England area.

"Little things make a difference."

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Court decision stands

(Continued from page 1)

only demolition debris. Although that owner later received demolition permits from the state and local health board, the Cohasset zoning board never granted approval for a change in the landfill's site assignment.

That oversight was uncovered in 1976 by former Building Inspector Edward Poskus. Although his determination was appealed by the landfill owners to the local zoning board, the violation was upheld.

Although disappointed in their latest legal setbacks, Atty. Antone Moehrke said landfill owners Paul and John Barry are far from defeat.

"We're now looking at whether, in fact, this decision may actually prolong this operation - whether the disposal of regular demolition materials may prolong the life of this operation," Cohasset Heights Ltd. attorney Antone Moehrke stated this week.

Landfill owner Paul Barry agreed, noting that he and his brother will be sitting down with their attorneys to discuss the future of the business.

"The landfill will continue," he said this week. The landfill honored the cease and desist order Tuesday monring, and will no longer accept general refuse, he noted.

"It will remain a viable business. It is a drastic change for us because when we purchased this landfill six years ago, we purchased a refuse permit along with it," Barry continued. "It took almost three years of court battles after Poskus was pressured to find something. We tried hard to win this case.

"This will hinder our operation. But the landfill will continue. There is a product for a demolition landfill, and we're going to find what's out there.," he added.

Barry, who with his brother john purchased the commercial landfill seven years ago, said they have accepted the defeat. "But we are not out of business," he added. "The gates are still open and we're doing business.

"We spent a lot of money fighting this and there's been a lot of stress. It's something Cohasset doesn't want and they feel they made a mistake in allowing it here.. But you can't put people out of business from gut feelings," he noted.

Several months ago, Barry offered to accept the town's refuse at the landfill in return for and end to all court litigation against Cohasset Heights Ltd. Barry said that offer has been "pulled back."

He explained, "the town is totally in control of this latest court decision. It's up to the town to decide whether they will enforce this decision. They could still join us with their refuse - we could all work together along with engineers and our attorneys to make sure this is a clean operation. But we're not going to make an issue out of it."

Atty. Moehrke noted that when all the smoke is cleared, "this may just be a tempest in a teapot."

He stated, "it's something the landfill owners did not want, but when forced to confront reality, it may be for the best. It may well be that with a few operational changes, this is the kind of landfill that may be best for the town and the landfill owners. Upon further examination, this may well be the kind of operation we want. We will continue to operate in substantially similar form. We may be able to accomodate this without adversity."

Within a 24-hour period of the land court decision, Atty. Moehrke said the decision appeared not to be as bleak as they originally thought. "It forces us to look into the latest technology. There are massive procedures being useed now in demolition sites, and this is something we have to look into.

"By examining our alternatives now - we may actually be able to extend the site life of this landfill."

75th ANNIVERSARY

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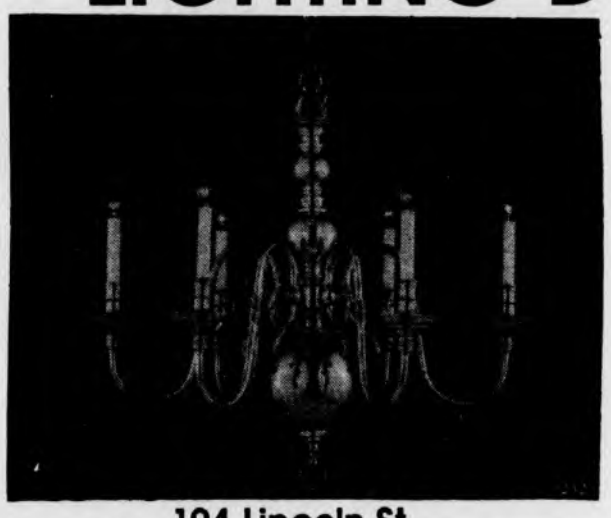

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□ **Georgann (Gigi) Hanlon, daughter of George** and **Kathleen Hanlon** of Marco Is. Fl. and Cohasset received a diploma from St. John Neumann High School, May 25.

Bishop John J. Nevins officiated at the commencement exercises. St. John Neumann High School is staffed by Irish Christian Brothers. Brother Robert F. Siccone, C.F.E., principal of the school awarded the diplomas.

"Gigi" attended the Cohasset schools and Notre Dame Academy before moving to Florida in her junior year. Next fall she will attend college in Tallahassee, Fl. She will be spending the summer in Cohasset with her family.

□ In ceremonies dating back to medieval times, seniors at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., completed formal examinations of papers written as part of their requirements for graduation.

Gerald McNabb, son of **Julie D. McNabb** of 53 Pond Street, Cohasset, wrote on "Billy Budd: A Paradox of Leadership. His paper was based on Melville's *Billy Budd.*

□ **Mary Ellen Neagle,** manager of the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company, helped pack towels for distribution to area shelters for the homeless. Thousands of towels have been collected at the 40 Conway offices and transported to shelters. Area residents who want to donate new or clean used towels should bring them to the Conway office at 861 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

□ **Mr.** and **Mrs. Frank Crowley-Buck** of Cohasset became parents of a daughter, **Melissa Lee**, born April 27 at the South Shore Hospital. Proud grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Crowley,** 144 Summer Street, Hingham and **Mrs. Robert Buck,** Beals Cove, Hingham.

□ **Marguerite Dirivachter,** known as **Mademoiselle Dirivachter,** recently celebrated her 104th birthday with two parties. The first was held by her friends at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home where she is a resident. The second was held by the second grade class of **Mrs. Armida Sestito** of the Jacob's School in Hull. A cake was donated by the Bread Shop of Cohasset.

□ Congratulations to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the South Shore Art Center. Together they combined to make a flower show to co-incide with an art exhibit and the concensus of all that attended was that it was the best effort yet. An added pleasure was the chance for those to see the new Art Center that hadn't before the show. Congratulations ladies, it was worth all of your efforts.

Ann and **Roger Pompeo** held a wonderful surprise birthday party for **Mimi** last weekend. Her relatives and friends were all there to honor the occasion. They came from as far as Portland, Maine to be part of the event. Everything about the day was superb, and it certainly won't be forgotten for some time to come.

Kit and **Sue Megathlin** were in town last weekend, and they brought the pictures of their son **Shawn's** wedding that took place last summer. They look great, and are very happy in Portland; Kit is a child allergy specialist and Sue is a busy gal doing all sorts of volunteer work. Our only regret is that they don't live in Cohasset, they are a neat couple.

Don't forget the Deer Hill Concert that will be held on Friday, June 10. It's always lots of fun to hear the kids perform, and they work hard to make their concert a success.

That's the news from here, there sure is a lot of news around town these days, so keep in touch with your event.

□ Congratulations to **F. Allen Weisenfluh** on his recent election as Chairman of the Board of the Cohasset Savings Bank. Al is also Vice President, Head Bond Trader and Portfolio Manager of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

□ **Kara MacDonald** of Old Pasture Rd. has been placed on the Dean's list at Salve Regina College for the spring semester of 1987-1988.

□ **Mr.** and **Mrs. Paul Krupczak had their third child, Alison Jean** May 17, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Big brothers **Brian** and **Jared** are delighted with their new sister. Proud grandparents are **Stanley** and **Helen Krupczak** of West Springfield, MA and **Gordon Mahony** of Revere.

□ **Jennifer E. Deveney**, daughter of **Mary M. Deveney** of Cohasset and **William J. Deveney** of Hingham, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree, Summa Cum Laude at the 112th commencement of Boston College, May 23.

Jennifer is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School. Her undergraduate activities at Boston College included student journalist for *The Heights*, Golden Key National Honor Society member, Outstanding College Students of America member and resident Advisory Board-Dorm Representative. After a six-week trip to Europe, Jennifer plans to pursue a career in media communications.

□ **Elizabeth Ripley**, Cohasset Treasurer-Collector, has been awarded a certificate for completing the Department of Revenue course for tax collectors.

The 18-hour course was held in Fall River, and covered topics in municipal finance law, handling delinquent accounts, and general record-keeping responsibilities.

□ **Marycarol McNeill** of Brighton was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor at the June 5 commencement exercises of Suffolk University.

McNeill is a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Bates College in 1981.

Jennifer Knowles, Allison Ludlow and Indy cool off in Cohasset Harbor during this week's torrid temperatures. (Kym Marcella)

She is the daughter of **James** and **Katherine McNeill** of Hudson, New Hampshire and formerly of Cohasset. McNeill is administration operations manager for International Business Machines Corp. in Boston.

□ Two Cohasset residents recently graduated from Babson College. They are: **Daniel C. Bowen,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John B. Bowen** of 15 Juniper Rise and **Michael J. Cunning** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joseph Cunning** of 44 Lantern Lane.

They both received bachelor of science degrees.

□ **Leanne Ward,** a resident of Cohasset was selected to complete an internship at Walt Disney World in Florida. Presently a student at Bay State Junior College, Ward will be working as a Resort Hostess for the summer.

□ An orientation for incoming freshmen will be held at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee will be served to parents from 9 to 10 a.m. Accepted to the class of 1992 as a Notre Dame Scholar is Cohasset's own **Lisabeth Kondrat.** The selection is based on Lisabeth's strong academic performance in the 7th and 8th grade and makes her eligible for participation in a variety of honors courses and special enrichment programs.

□ More news from Notre Dame Academy, this time regarding juniors **Michelle Babin** and **Denise Murphy**, who are both Cohasset residents. They were participants in "Art-All State," a two-day workshop held at the Worcester Art Museum on June 3 and 4. Michelle was also a winner for her jewelry design at the recent NDA spring art show. Denise won a blue ribbon too, for graphic design and calligraphy.

□ Those **Barrow Boys** are certainly great fishermen! Last Friday **Joe Barrow** caught a 44-pound striped bass, and the next day **Ricky Barrow** caught a 43-pound striped bass! Both were in Cohasset waters, so grab your rods and start fishing!

□ Someone left a set of keys at the Cohasset Consignment Shop recently, and they are looking for the owner. They are GM Car keys, along with 3 other keys plus a "mukluk" moccasin, and a tag marked G.L. Bowron, 1912-1987, 75 years. If they are yours, be sure to go to the Consignment shop and pick them up.

□ We hear that **Elinor Kennedy** is recovering nicely from her recent gall bladder surgery. Keep up the good work and you will be fine in no time!

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around town

□ Speaking of patients, *Holly Pompeo* is back at home after surgery. She is feeling much better, but is still in bed at this writing, so why not send her a card? Bet she'd love it! Hope you are on your feet soon, Holly.

□ On May 16 through the 21, the Senior Olympics were held by the Beechwood Community Center. We had three entrants represent Cohasset, and all three came home with medals! All three contestants entered the three mile walk — **Ann Leonard** won a gold medal, **Laura Connor** won a silver medal, and **Gerard Keating** won a bronze medal, all in their respective age groups. It was another first for Cohasset, three medal winners! Congratulations to you all, and keep walking and winning!

□ Massasoit Community College held its 21st commencement recently, and the following Cohasset graduates were: **John M. Buckley, Gretchen M. Lincoln, Karen Condon, Virginia Abbadessa, Stephen E. McMahon** and **Philip T. McGee.** Congratulations, graduates, and much success in your following endeavors.

□ Don't be tempted to dig for clams until you get the "all clear" from the state Division of Marine Fisheries. There is a ban because of the Red Tide in effect now, and eating them can certainly be dangerous. So, be content to buy them, and. . .enjoy!

□ The Record Hop held at the High School in the courtyard was a smashing success. **Jay Fiori** outdid himself (as usual) as the disc jockey, and the pizza party held for the ninth grade after the dance was great. When was the last time that you went to a record hop?

□ It's hard to believe that she is old enough, but it's so. . .**Martha Richards,** daughter of **Lee** and **Harriet Richards,** was recently married to **Stanley Valciukas** at Christ Church in Philadelphia. The **Rev. Lee Richards** was the rector of St. Stephen's from 1960 to 1970.

That's the news from here for now, be sure to call with your newsworthy event.

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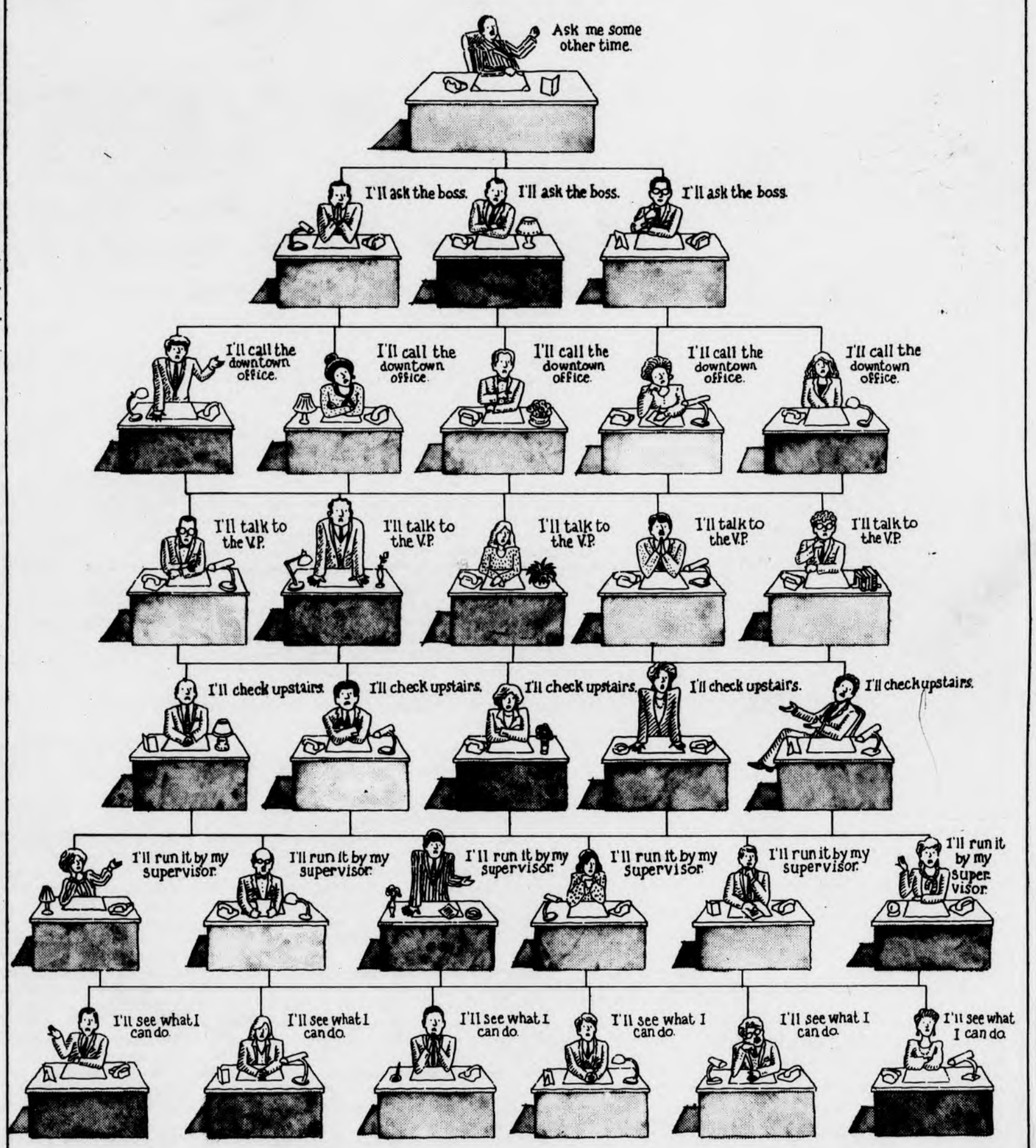

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Editorial

Continue forward

It seems a compromise may have finally been reached.

The town has won the right to restrict the dumping of general refuse and industrial waste into Cohasset Heights Ltd., the commercial landfill located on Crocker Lane.

Faced with defeat, the landfill owners and their attorney feel this may not be the worse thing that could have happened. They will be forced to change their operation, and to find a consumer for their product.

They will obey the town's decision to enforce the court ruling, but they are determined to remain open for business.

People in the town, particularly a small group of activists whose sole concern has been to close down the landfill, should be content with this latest decision. Their goal, to clean up what they consider a potentially dangerous situation, has been acomplished. No longer will industrial waste and general refuse be accepted into the landfill which borders the town's watershed.

The landfill owners relcutantly agree this is a decision they can live with. Although they are not ecstatic about changing their operation, they will comply with the law. And in the end, according to their attorney, the town and the landfill may be happier.

The town will have a landfill they can live with - without industrial waste running into the groundwater. Their fears that contamination will result from the landfill's leachate will be allayed. Demolition debris would appear to be a far cleaner operation than industrial and commercial waste.

The landfill owners will have to adjust accordingly, but they are optimistic they can continue their business. As Paul Barry has stated many times, the contention that Cohasset Heights is or may one day pollute Cohasset's drinking water is made from gut feelings, not scientific evidence.

Not once has it been found that Cohasset Heights is polluting our water. Yet that is the fear of many people in this town, primarily a small group of concerned residents who dislike the idea of having a landfill within the watershed.

We should all be concerned about the future of our water supply. That includes town officials who originally approved the site assignment for this commercial landfill in 1976. It includes the group of residents who have legally and illegally protested the continuation of this landfill. And the owners should be concerned about our drinking water.

We believe all sides in this confrontation are genuinely concerned, although we do not agree with the tactics used by some. This is, afterall, a landfill approved by the proper town officials. It has been classified as one of the best-run commercial landfills in the country - one which other landfill owners and state agencies look to as a standard-bearer. It is only proper that this landfill is well-run.

We hope both sides can see the compromise made here, and continue forward. There should be no halt to the continual monitoring of the landfill. And there should be no attempt made to arouse the public regarding a situation that has never been scientifically proven dangerous or potentialy dangerous.

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

Cohasset Mariner

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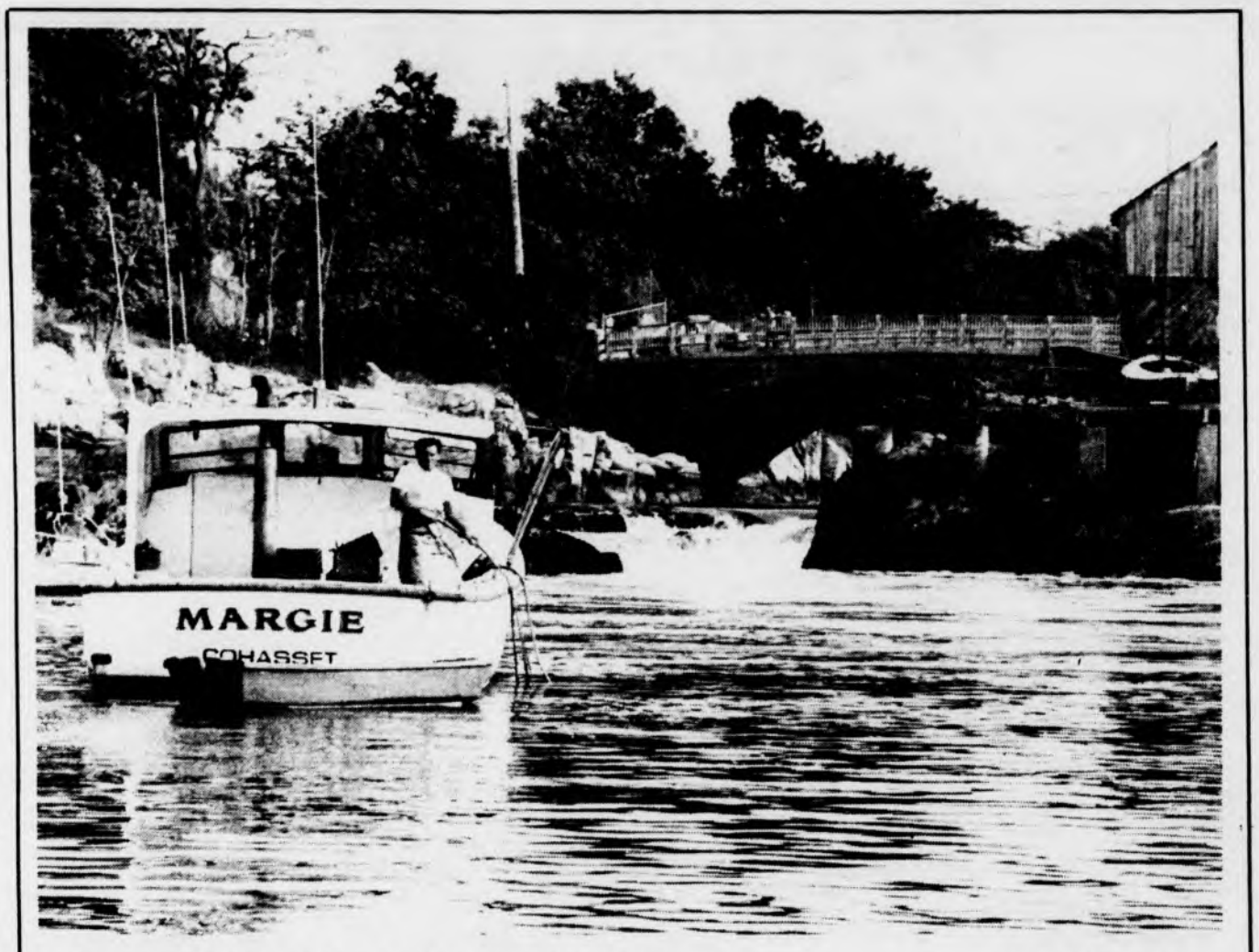
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Bob Figueiredo ties up after a day's work outside Cohasset Harbor. **(Kym Marcella)**

Taxpayers should reject wage law

Letters

To the Editor:

As a resident taxpayer and an officer of a major local construction company, it was with great pleasure that I read your recent cover story entitled "Union Pay Scale Inflates Costs."

It's about time that the media begin to bring the issue of the Davis-Bacon prevailing wage laws to the taxpayer.

The average taxpayer does not realize that the same tradesman or laborer who is willing to work at a market driven pay scale on a private sector building project must be temporarily paid at the inflated union pay scale on a government construction project.

The local Cohasset Town Hall addition project really brings this issue into perspective. The same project that is costing us $1.1 million would cost an estimated $800,000 without the prevailing wage law.

The construction quality issue that is raised by the pro-union side is also misunderstood. Quality is the responsibility of the architects and engineers who design the work, draw each detail, specify each component, certify compliance and authorize payment. Quality is not a union/non-union issue.

Someday taxpayers will wake up and pressure Senator Kennedy and our state and local legislators to eliminate the Davis-Bacon Act and encourage free market competition in the construction of government building and infra-structure projects.

John H. Dean
362 Beechwood Street
Vice President of
The Stone Company,
Wayland, MA

A Father's Day tribute to Mr. Barry

To the people of Cohasset,

To those of you who have been fortunate enough to have known Paul S. Barry Jr. for the past four years, we would like to take this opportunity to let you know how fortunate we feel to have known him all our lives.

Paul Barry started with a wife, four children and a small, self-incorporated disposal business. His goals were to become successful by working hard, doing what was right and providing everything he could for his family.

Paul Barry accomplished these goals through his dedication, long hours of labor, and honest care for all those people with whom he came into contact.

After eleven years of building operation and being a strong role model for his children, Paul Barry sold his business in Newton, Ma. and moved his family to Cohasset in order to concentrate on operating his Cohasset landfill to the best of his ability. This landfill has been quoted by the DEQE as one the most efficient and well-run landfills in the state.

Recently, the license for refuse, which was granted by the Town of Cohasset before Paul's proprietorship, has been revoked. The grounds for this repudiation are that the landfill assumedly might someday endanger the town's water supply, Lily Pond.

Although some people ignorantly see Paul Barry as a man in search of his own great wealth, we, as well as many others, know that individual, material gain is far from his main concern in life. If he had any doubt that Cohasset Heights Landfill is now, or ever will, contaminate Lily Pond, Paul Barry would rectify the situation, even if it entailed terminating the intake of rubbish (which, by the way, every single one of us generates in our daily routines).

Paul Barry has strived to lead an honest, reputable life and nodoby knows that better than us. Although living with his high morals was sometimes difficult, at some point we finally realized that he really cared about us and how we should lead our lives.

What we can't understad, now, is how, after spending so many years doing what's right; testing above and beyond what the town requires at Cohasset Heights, granting every request (no matter how rediculous) that the town and its residents voiced in regards to the landfill,not to mention the everyday things that he did for us and the community, someone like Paul Barry could be slandered and mentally abused to the extent in which he has been here in this town.

Nobody deserves the kind of treatment that Paul Barry has suffered. We find it ironic that someone can base his life of values such as honesty, hard work and dedication only, in return, to be treated like a felon.

We are sure that almost everyone can relate to the feeling of knowing that what he/she is doing is totally right, but repeatedly being told that he/she is totally wrong. It's frustrating. It's even more frustrating to observe this process being done against our father. Such a process can take its toll on a person both mentally and physically and it hurts us to witness such a reflection of this process in our father.

We have learned a precious lesson over the past four years. Hopefully the values which our father has worked so hard to instill in us will remain with us, regardless of what we have seen our father put through while upholding these same principles.

Our father is a good man and, regardless of what he has been subject to by the opposition, we will always respect what he has done and we feel he can always hold his head high.

Chris Anne &
Lynne Barry
Beach Street

The new toll-free exchange for the Mariner is 1-800-874-6969

Senior Center News

The Cohasset Council on Aging, located in the Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main St., provides a variety of new opportunities to help enable residents over 60 to remain independent.

Open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Center offers opportunities for volunteering or participating in recreation, sharing skills, developing new friendships and new interests. Helping others, developing new opportunities and using your leadership skills within the community, opportunities to give, share and help others.

Our Senior Center is a community focal point where people can come together to fulfill many social, physical and intellectual needs.

The Senior Center is a bridge-a-broad, two-way bridge linking the Senior Community to the community at large. The Center is a bridge which offers people the opportunity to create a special nitch in a community of their own.

The Senior Center is not only for elder people, it is for people of all ages. We have volunteers of all ages interacting and interrelating in many different types of programs: Senior Shuttle, home delivered meals, program instructors, walking club leaders. committee members, and Shine workers.

As a department of the Town of Cohasset and a link in the larger Massachusetts Aging Network, the Council on Aging provides a variety of programs and services to help people remain independent.

The following is a list of programs and services offered by the Council on Aging — You can call us at 383-9112.

INFORMATION AND REFERRALS

The staff and volunteers at the Council on Aging offices are trained to use their available resources to answer questions and make appropriate referrals for Seniors and their families when problems arise or information is needed.

TRANSPORTATION

MEDICAL — Volunteer drivers through "FISH" Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling 545-7073, ask for Martha Hurtig.

On the First Thursday every month the SSCOOT, a shuttle bus is available to take people to doctors appointments, on going treatments or hospital visits. Call in advance to make reservations at 383-9112 weekdays.

SHOPPING — A "door to door" service for weekly marketing is available to all over 60. Shopping days are Monday-Friday mornings 9:30 to noon or 12:30 to 3 p.m. with the exception of the first Monday, First and Third Wednesday when the van goes out of town to the Braintree and Hanover Mall. This is a free service.

NUTRITION PROGRAM — Every Monday lunch is served at the Scituate Council on Aging. Van service from your home to the Scituate COA and home again. Donation $1.25 (383-9112). Tuesday Lunch is served at noon. Everyone is welcome to join us at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Persons 60 and older are asked to help defray the cost of the meal by contributing $1.50.

HOME DELIVERED MEALS— Noontime dinners are delivered to homebound seniors, through the Social Service League. Home delivered meals may be requested for an ill or homebound older person by calling 383-0771 or 383-9790.

SOCIAL EVENTS — Meeting Social needs with special trips, parties, dances and political issues.

HEALTH PROGRAMS & CLINICS — Blood pressure and information is available once a month on the (2) second Wednesday of the Month from 11:00 - 12:30. If you need a ride call 383-9112.

WALKING CLUB — For health and fitness, the group meets Tuesday through Friday at 9:00 a.m. The group leaves from the Center with a different leader everyday. This is a great way to get fit, lose weight and make friends. All are welcome to join. If interested, please register by calling the Center 383-9112.

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

Every Monday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. for 10 weeks. The program will promote cardiorespiratory fitness. The duration of the low-moderate intensity exercise session will last 45 minutes. The session is designed for individual variation of fitness and or skill level. First time fitness enthusiasts are encouraged to attend, but take it easy. This is a cold class and is open to anyone over 50.

NEWSLETTER — The *Vista* monthly newsletter is mailed to 550 residents of the area. The newsletter attempts to keep older residents informed of issues of importance to them. If you would like to receive a copy of the *Vista*, please call us at 383-9112 and we will add you to the list.

OUTREACH — Our Outreach worker is available to make home visits thus extending information and referral services to people who have not been able to come into the Center. The Outreach Program provides a caring link to the community for those who do not have proper access or merely need a remedy to isolation and homeliness.

AGE OF FITNESS — One hour long class every Thursday morning 10:30 to 11:30. This class is offered to all Seniors with movement, handicapped residents, recuperation for long term illnesses.

UP-COMING EVENTS —June 17—Join the Hingham and Cohasset Walking Club with friends for a fun day at "George's Island, Boston Harbor Boat leaves from Hingham at 10:00 a.m. (Hewitt's) returns at 1:30 p.m. Bring lunch, cold drink, jacket and hat. 383-9112.

June 22—Penny Sale with Lillian at the Senior center 1 p.m. Just bring a gift for the table. Goodies will be served. Proceeds will be used to help the Senior Center.

June 23 — Trip to Rockingham Park, New Hampshire all sold out.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 — Trip to "Celebrate America" at the Sheraton Tara, New Hampshire.

The Sixty Plus Club would like you to join them at the Tara. Angelo Picardi produced "Celebrate America" a sequel to the marvelous Happy Birthday America he produced last year. This year's high spirited, fast moving production will be featuring a large cast of singers, dancers and comedians. Don't miss out. Meal: BBQ Chicken or Schrod, Cost $30 — Call Connie Silipo 545-3910.

ENJOY A SUMMER TREAT

Starting June 29 — Summer Swing at the Bernie King Pavillion, Nantasket Beach.

Free to all Seniors.

Beginner Line Dancing at 10 to 11 a.m.; Advanced Line Dancing at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Afternoon Concert (same day same place) for Seniors, 2 to 4 p.m.

The Senior Shuttle will be available to take you to the concert. Call 383-9112.

Program sponsored by M.D.C.

JULY 7 —Trip on the SSCOOT bus to Duxbury Art Complex for 1 p.m. show. Day will start at Plymouth Cordage Park. Lunch on your own. Bus leaves Center at 9:30 — returns 3:30 p.m. First come, first served.

NEW TRAINING FOR DRIVERS —SSCOOT, South Shore Coordinated Transportation, Inc., has scheduled a "passenger assistance technique" training workshop, first-aid-CCP training and techniques in assisting and transporting mobility-impaired people.

Cohasset Council on Aging is in need of drivers on the first Thursday of the month to drive the SSCOOT Van. If you think you would be willing to help us out by taking the course, please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112. Class fee will be covered by the COA. This is a wonderful way to help others!

Coalition grant to change image of affordable housing

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition has received a $21,420 state grant to help them try to change stereotypes about affordable housing.

The regional organization with representatives from 10 South Shore towns will use the money to produce a videotape aimed at changing negative attitudes about affordable housing.

Project manager Jean Christensen, executive director of the coalition, taped the June 1 meeting of the Marshfield Housing Partnership for the program just a few days after the grant was announced.

The group also will produce a manual for local officials to help them deal with the comprehensive permit process for affordable housing projects. The manual will show local boards how to negotiate with developers, rather than respond with regulation.

The coalition is made up of representatives from Marshfield, Weymouth, Hanover, Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, Rockland, Scituate and Duxbury.

The coalition grant is one of 25 distributed throughout Massachusetts from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

The state grant to all 25 organizations totalled $799,420, Secretary Amy Anthony said. The EOCD selected each project based on its potential to be replicated throughout the state.

Several months ago, the coalition formed a housing task force composed of locally appointed representatives. They will work with professional housing consultants to develop the project.

First, the task force will generate a "commercial quality video program designed to directly confront the breakdown of stereotypes generated in people's minds by the discussion of affordable housing," explained Hull selectman John Silva, chairman of the coalition.

In the coalition's grant application to the state, project manager Jean Christensen, executive director of the coalition, said that through public education the organization hopes to address and change the "prevailing negative attitudes" about affordable housing.

The video program will address the question "Who is affordable housing for?," Christensen said. The common fear is that affordable housing is occupied by the poor and minorities who are unemployed and a burden to taxpayers.

What to do if lead is found in your water

You probably know that lead can be a threat to your health. How much of a threat depends on how much lead gets into your body and how much your body retains.

Sources of lead in the environment include old paint, contaminated soil, leaded gasoline and, to a lesser yet significant degree, drinking water.

Knowing how lead gets into your tap water and what you can do to avoid it will minimize your risk.

Harmful levels of lead in drinking water are almost never found at the water source. Whether you drink water that comes from a reservoir, lake, river, or well, the amount of naturally occuring lead seldom poses a problem. But in between the source of your water and your faucet is a series of pipes and connections, including the plumbing in your home, and it is here that you could find a problem.

The age of your home will tell you a lot. Homes built before 1940 may have lead pipes. Lead pipes in service connections and in plumbing were last used in the 1930s. So if your home is more than 50 years old, there's a good chance there are lead pipes within the building. If you aren't sure, have a plumber inspect it.

Lead solder was also used to joint pipes, until it was banned in Massachusetts in 1986. Soft water and acidic water are especially corrosive. The more corrosive the water, the more lead it can dissolve as it passes through the pipes.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the current standard.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidney, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- If your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and

— If the home is less than five years old, or
— if you have soft, corrosive or acidic water, or
— if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Some good news is that after five years or so lead from solder no longer poses a risk of contamination to standing water. In now common copper pipes, not only is most lead solder dissolved out within about five years, but also a coating of lime builds up inside the pipe and seals in some of the lead in these joints; the older the plumbing, the lower the probability of excessive lead from solder. So, as a general rule, original plumbing more than five and less than 50 years old poses a lower risk.

If you have high-risk plumbing, whether or not you have had your water tested for lead, you can make a few simple changes in your habits at home to reduce lead-related risk to your health.

Draw drinking water in the morning (including the water for juices, coffee, and so on) only after using water for other things, such as a shower.

If water has been sitting in your pipes for six hours or more, use that water for things other than drinking.

Do not use hot tap water for cooking, drinking and preparing baby formula or foods.

Beware of commercially available devices for the home whose manufacturers claim they purify water. None of the following are effective against lead.

- Carbon filters, sand filters, cartridge filters: While these products do filter out certain contaminants, they do not remove lead nor reduce corrosivity.
- Water softeners, iron removal systems, and iron exchange units all soften water, and soft water usually increases corrosion.

Certain highly technical treatment processes can be used to reduce lead, but because of their sophistication the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering recommends their use only with the services of state-certified drinking water facility operator.

The drinking water delivered to your home's service connection by the Cohasset Water Department consistently meets existing and proposed EPA standards for lead and the Cohasset Water Department has been treating water delivered to consumers to control corrosivity since May 1978.

For further information, contact Mr. Benjamin Curley, Superintendent at 383-0057.

It's happening

Historical museums to open

Cohasset Center will be the site of the Cohasset Historical Society's Open House Saturday, June 18, as the Society's Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum begin their summer season.

These two historical buildings are opening their doors for the beginning of the Society's 60th season at 1:30 p.m. and will remain open with no admission cost until 4:30 p.m.

The Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 sea captain's home replete with furnishings from Cohasset of the early 19th century. The Maritime Museum next door, (both are on Elm Street), is an old ship chandlery and holds extensive historical collections relating to Cohasset's seafaring history, particularly during the town's illustrious and long "Age Of Sail."

Special attraction will be some of the Royal 47th Regiment of Foot, in uniform. This recreated British regiment, originally of the latter 18th century, fought at Concord, Bunker Hill and Saratoga. Its modern counterpart is authentically uniformed and trained by Cohasset's Col. Bruce Collins. Members of the 47th Regiment will be present during the Open House at Society museums this Saturday.

The Historical Society's regular museum season this summer will run through Sept. 30; each afternoon except Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission to each of the two buildings will be $1.50, except for the Open House this Saturday.

Light refreshments will be served at Saturday's Open House.

Plan to visit the Historical Society's historical museums this coming Saturday to see authentically uniformed "Redcoasts" fo the 47th Regiment of Foot, and to get a unique look at the history of this New England seafaring village.

Japanese exchange

Cultural Homestay Institute (CHI), a non-profit educational exchange program, which has brought Japanese student groups to the South Shore for the past eight years, is offering families the chance to participate in a three or four week program.

Japanese students attend English conversation classes each day, visit local historic and cultural sites, and enjoy parties and sports events planned for all host family members and their Japanese "sons and daughters."

Margot Cheel, Boston area administrator, noted that friendships continue over the years — with students calling back to their families to announce their marriage engagement, or the birth of their first child, or even choosing to return here on their honeymoon.

For those families wishing to further their understanding and friendships with a Japanese son or daughter, CHI offers the Academic High School Program. This year students are participating in a four-month Intensive English Program prior to coming to the Boston area in late August.

For further information on this summer's programs (in Hanson, Mashfield, Hanover, Holliston, Gardner and Wellfleet) and for details on the Academic High School Program, telephone Margot Cheel at 383-9184.

Library book sale

A "Giant Book Sale," with 14,000 books available, will be held by the Cohasset Public Library Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the front lawn, weather permitting.

The books are either donations or library discards.

Price will be 50 cents a book on Thursday, $1 for a bag of books on Friday.

Organizers are Anne Bowdin and Doris McNulty.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Proceeds will benefit the library.

For more information, call 383-1348.

Community center dance

The Cohasset Community Center will host a dance for sixth, seventh and eighth graders Saturday, June 25 from 7:30 to 10:30. A D.J. will play popular songs. Tickets are $3 per person.

Amateur gardeners meetings

The last meeting of the current season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a cookout at noon June 21 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Pearson. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

Regular meetings will resume Sept. 20.

Graduation Televised

Continental Cablesystems will broadcast a program on Cohasset High School's graduation Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. on Cohasset Community Television Ch. 3.

The program, just over an hour long, will be repeated Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m.

Summer school session

The Scituate Summer School will begin its 29th season of continuing education Tuesday, July 5. It is open to students in Scituate and surrounding communities.

Classes this year will be held at the Gates Intermediate School on First Parish Road between 8:30 and noon. Most classes will run for six weeks through Friday, August 12.

Remedial courses being offered include Math 7 and 8, English 7 and 8, Science 7 and 8, Social Studies 7 and 8, Algebra I, Geometry, United States History, freshman English, sophomore English, junior/senior English, chemistry, biology, Spanish I and physical education.

Enrichment courses being offered include driver education, word processing, elementary enrichment, elementary classroom and reading-writing workshop for secondary students.

Since class size is limited, early registration is suggested. Registration by mail will close Friday, June 17.

Registration in person will be held at the Gates Intermediate School Thursday, June 30, and Friday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Application forms contained in the summer school brochure can be picked up from any of the schools in Scituate or the town library.

Further information may be obtained by calling 837-8423 Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The telephone exchange for the Cohasset Mariner is 749-5393 or 1-800-874-6969

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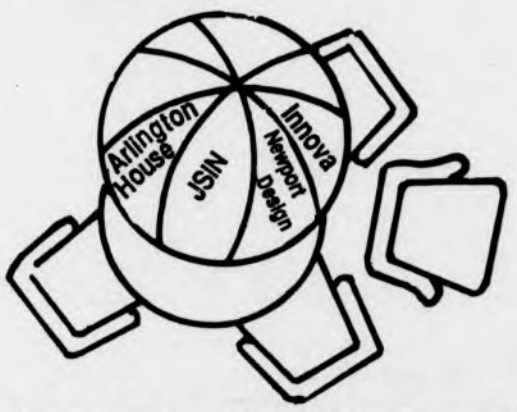

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Summer recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present the first summer common concert Saturday evening, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the town common.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, will perform. This concert will coincide with the summer Art's Festival held on the common. Concerts are free of charge to the public. The second concert will be Tuesday, July 19.

It is a good idea to bring either blankets or lawn chairs. Insect repellent is also a good item to have available.

SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for the Summer Playground Programs and Youth Tennis Lessons will begin June 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, June 20 through Thursday, June 23.

There will be an evening registration from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday June 23.

All registrations will be at the Town Hall on the first floor. Parents of 3, 4, and 5 years olds should bring proof of children's ages with them to the registrations. Consult your summer information program sheets for further details.

Summer Program - Dates

The Playground Program will be held at the Osgood School, beginning Tuesday, July 5, and will continue for seven weeks, ending Friday, August 19.

Youth Tennis will also begin Tuesday, July 5, and continue for seven weeks, through August 19. Youth Tennis registrations will be during the week of June 20.

Various other program registrations will be held throughout the summer as sessions end, and new sessions begin. Watch local news media for this information.

Summer Soccer Camp

The 1988 North American Soccer Camp will be held during the week of August 15, however, you must register now as the final number of participants has to be reported to NASC next week. The cost for the camp is $80, with $5 discounts for second and third children registering from the same family.

Camp will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field each afternoon the week of August 15. Teaching is done by NASC staff, who are players and coaches from Great Britain — There are various levels of instruction, and the program is ideal for children aged 6 through 18. Each participant will be provided a ball and camp shirt as part of the tuition fee.

There will be further details forthcoming on a coaches clinic to be offered to adults on two evenings during that week. There may be a $10 per person fee for the coaches clinic, however, when you complete the two evenings you will receive a coaching certification.

Cohasset Jimmy Fund Softball Sponsorships

Again this summer, an opportunity exists for local business and residents to sponsor a town official for this season's Jimmy Fund Softball games between area town's.

Sponsorships are $30 each for a five or six-game softball series between local area town's designed to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. Last year, the program generated $2,100.00 which was donated to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Each Town's team will have team T-shirts with their respective town's seal on the front and sponsors names on the back. Each of the five or six town's will play each other once, and there will be a special "All Star" game during mid-June, which will be against Norwell in celebration of their centennial.

If you wish to be a sponsor for the 1988 season, call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 383-6791 for further details.

Andrew to leave . . .

(Continued from page 3)

everything was line here.

"I tried this for three years - I don't know how much more is possible in this type of job. It's part of the business. New blood will help the town. It's probably a good time for the town to have a change, and a good time for a change for me."

During his tenure in Cohasset, Andrew continued to maintain his homes in Brookline and on Martha's Vineyard. He was hired in June, 1985 after former town accountant William Signorelli announced his retirement.

Andrew said he has no definite job offers at this time, but he expects within six months when his contract expires here, he will be employed.

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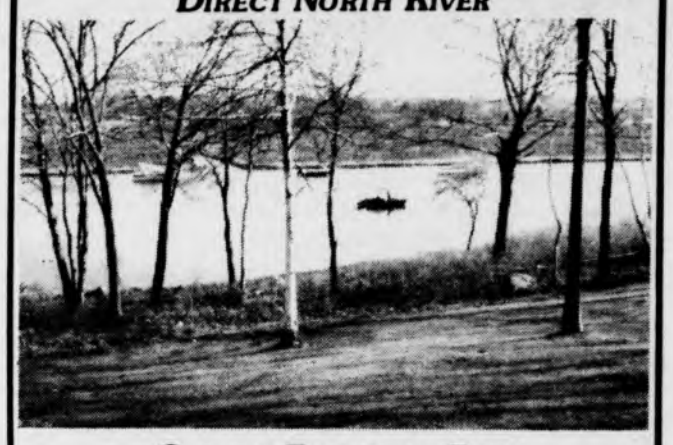

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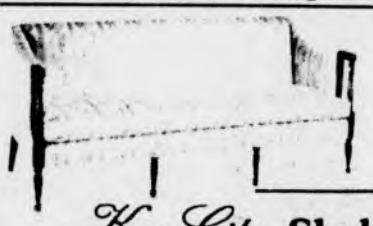

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Three athletes named to Mass. all-star team

Cohasset youth soccer

Three Cohasset youth soccer players have made the Massachusetts Under 19 Select team, town coordinator Larry Shultz announced this week. The Select team, a 20-player all-star squad that will play throughout New England and the Northeast this summer, picked Cohasset High School stars Ned Chase, and Joel and Jim Reidy for its 1988 contests.

"To have three players on this team really reflects well on our program," Shultz said. "Our showing for the District teams, though, may have been even better."

For the Southeast District select teams, Cohasset placed an additional 17 players on seven different squads. The Southeast District — one of the eight regions the state is divided into — stretches from Hingham to Fall River, including Cape Cod.

Eleven Cohasset girls made district all-star teams, including seven who were named to the Southeast Under 19 squad. The Under 19 players are Katie Lord, Katie Murphy, Katie Ryan, Cindy Dormer, Kerry Kirkendall and Jen Coley.

Named to the Under 16 teams were Amy Crafts, Sophie Redfield and Cory DeSantis. And picked for the Under 12 squad were Kate Carroll and Emily Spencer.

Named to the boys' select teams for the Southeast District were Robby Lawrence (Under 14), Bill Baird (Under 15), Dan Bliss and Jay Staunton (Under 16), and David Shultz, Todd Fitzpatrick, and the Reidy brothers (Under 19). Chase, the state all-star, didn't try out for the district squad.

Coastal League play concluded for Cohasset teams this week with some good results, but no league titles. Under 12-1 boys, which finished a week ago with an 8-1-1 record, were eliminated when Hingham won their final game. Under 19 boys fell to Duxbury in a terrific contest, losing 2-1 while playing the entire game without substitutes. David Shultz, on a cross from Todd Fitzpatrick, scored his seventh goal of the season in the loss.

Under 10-1 boys, down 1-0 to Carver with less than two minutes to play, salvaged a remarkable season when defender Matt Belson, on a daring play, scored the tying goal on a left-footed shot into the corner of the net.

Ned Chase (center) and Joel (l) and Jim Reidy were named this week to the Mass. Under 19 Select Soccer team. **(Chris Edwards)**

It was Belson's second goal of the season for 10-1, which finished among the league leaders with a 6-1-3 record. "Sean Norris, Matt Rossi, Matt O'Connor and Jon Crafts all had fine games too," coach Terry Kahn reported.

Under 16 boys fell to Pembroke 4-1, despite Doug Drysdale's goal. Bill Baird played well for the losers, too.

In girls' play, Under 10-2 lost a tight one to Kingston, 2-0. Defender Jesse Sandell, midfielders Ashley Brister and Kelly Marie O'Donnell, goalies Emily Henderson and Laura Slotnick, and forward Megan Connolly all stood out, reported coach Kevin O'Donnell.

Under 12-1 girls fell 6-1 to Pembroke. Emily Spencer scored for Cohasset, and got good support from Bonnie Krueger, Anne Lindgren and Renee Prisble. Under 16 girls were edged by Norwell 2-1, and coach Steve Hague had praise for Nicole Barry, Melissa Rousseau and Amy Crafts.

We've had a good season," said coordinator Shultz, "and with earlier registration and better planning, we hope to improve on this next year."

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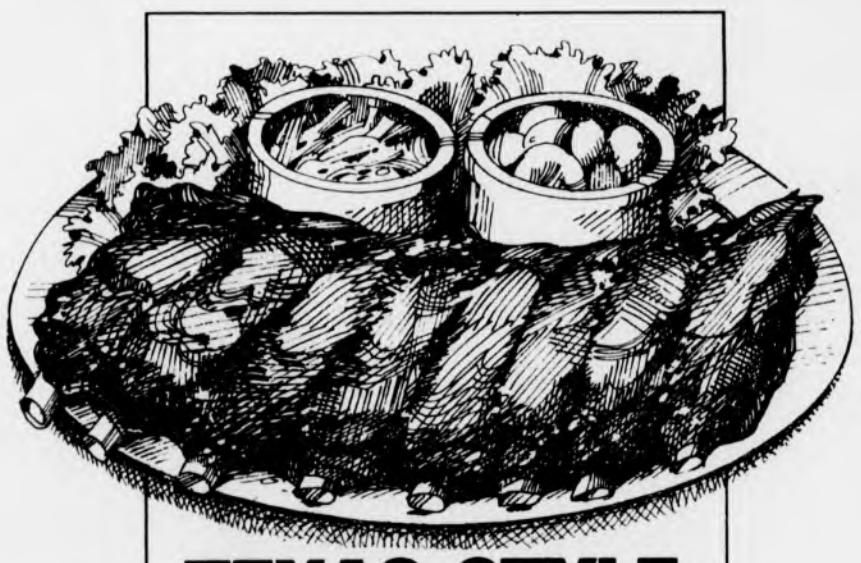
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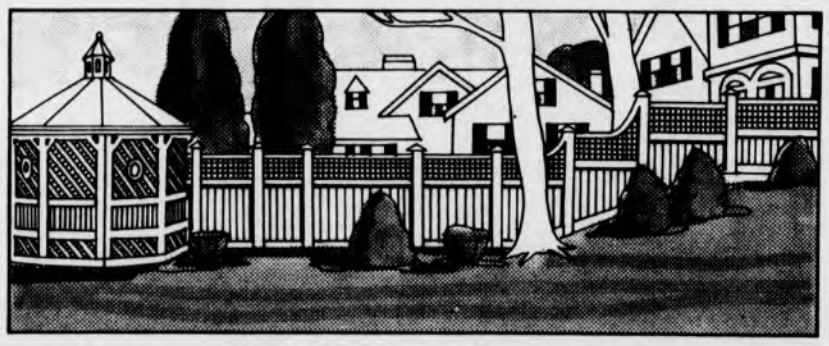
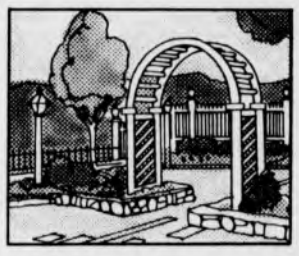
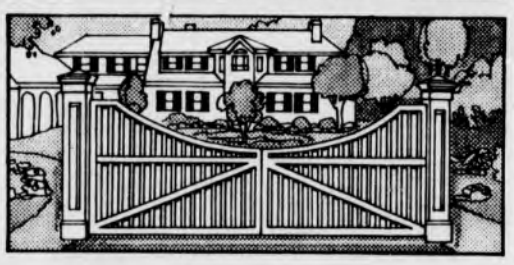
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Cohasset Little League results

Monday night the Mets and the Braves hooked up in the type of game that gives one manager heartburn and leaves the other manager with ulcers. At the outcome of this suspenseful, see-saw battle, Braves' manager, Mark Batts had a roll of Tums and Met's manager, John Rolandelli, was searching for a bottle of Maalox.

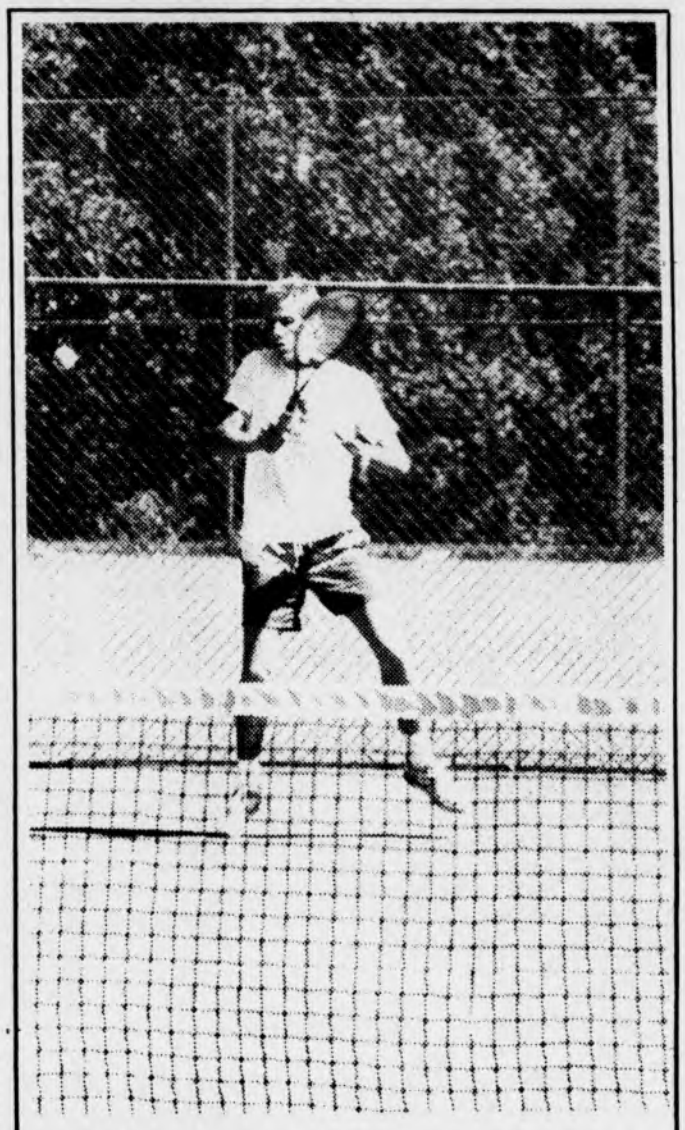
The Braves rallied in the bottom of the sixth to erase a 5-2 deficit and leave the field with a 6-5 win. The highlight of the rally was "Bucket" Higgins' liner to right to drive in two runs and tie up the game. Subsequently, he reached home on a passed ball with the "astute supervision of the third base coach" who happened to be his dad, Bill Higgins, the generous sponsor of the Braves (Harbor Mechanical Contractors.)

In other action this week the Sox faced the Yankees twice. On second thought. . .make that three times. Prior to Tuesday night's scheduled game, the teams completed their suspended contest. Just two pitches and the results were in. On the first pitch, Kevin McKenna was hit by a pitch to load the bases. On the next offering, the fleet Jeff Littlehale came all the way from second on a wild pitch to score the winning and make winners of the Sox 14-13 and officially conclude the first half of the season.

In the following game the Yankees bested the Sox 7-6 in a superbly played contest. The Yankees utilized five hits, good baserunning, and opportune defense to pick up a win for pitcher Mike Reynolds. The Sox got seven hits including career games from Jim Magner and Greg Stevens, but had a three-run rally in their sixth fall a run shy. Magner had two hits and 3 RBIs (including a two run double to fuel that late rally) and Greg reached base three times on two hits and an error in addition to pitching a magnificent game and fielding his position superbly.

Friday night, these same two teams played and again the Yanks came away victorious. Behind the lively arm and bat of Tim Brister and a defensive display down at third by Pat Reynolds who reminded me of Brooks Robinson, the Yanks emerged on top 14-8.

The Yankees had 11 hits all told. Included were three by Brister, three by Mike Reynolds, two by defensive standout Pat Reynolds, two doubles by Chris Goodman, two sharp singles by Tom Greco, and a double by Nate Caldwell. The Sox could muster only four hits including two by Chris Stevens, a single by Jim Magner and a bases-clearing triple by Kevin McKenna to cap a seven run sox rally in the third. Brister and his mates closed the door defensively after that, and well they did because only 4 Red Sox struck out all evening, a very impressive statistic as well as a credit to that Yankee defense.



Cohasset's Rich Reddich participated in last week's tennis tourney at CHS. (Dave Sullivan)

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The Mariner Newspapers offices will be closed on Independence Day, Monday, July 4, 1988.
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Service Directory & Professional Directory, Thurs. 6/30 at 5 p.m.
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All Ads Requiring a Proof ..... Tues. 6/28 at 5 p.m.
All Advertising for Holbrook or Plymouth . Thurs. 6/30 at 5 p.m.
All Other Display Advertising ..... Fri. 7/1 at 12 noon
* Please also note that SouthLook will not be published in the 7/6 issues.

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A great CHS season closes with a loss

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

A successful 1988 campaign ended in inglorious fashion for the Cohasset boys' tennis team, a 3-2 loss to Silver Lake in the preliminaries on June 8.

Silver Lake did it the hard way on Cohasset's home turf, winning all three singles matches in three sets and finishing the season for the Skippers at 16-3.

"This was a match we could have won easily. Our first and second doubles teams came through, but we lost all of our three singles matches, said the head coach Ed Amaral, who just completed his third season at the helm, and during those years, he has taken Cohasset to the playoffs each time.

"It was a great match. The excitement of being a part of it was unbelievable. Of course, I was disappointed that we did not win, but we realized it was a one-game elimination. We happened to lose so we are out of it."

Silver Lake's first singles player Dan Rakauskas bounced back from a 1-5 deficit to win the first set in a tie-breaker, 7-6 (7-3), then won the third set, 6-3, against highly-regarded Rich Redick.

"Rich had his chances to win. He was just simply over hitting the ball. However, that loss does not tarnish a successful career Rick has had at Cohasset," said Amaral.

Second singles Bob Harrington of Silver Lake had difficulty getting his serve in early, and lost his first set. He opted for a little less pace and a little more slice on his serve the rest of the way to edge Fred Willshire, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

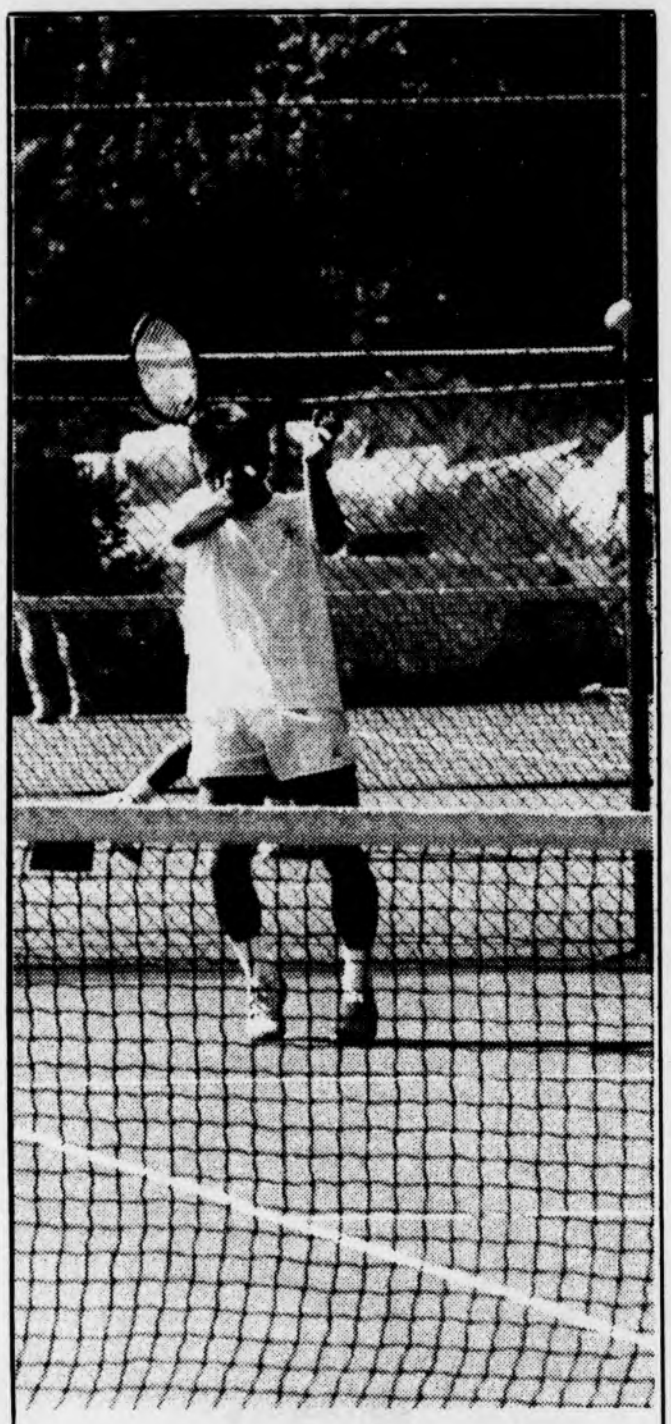
Third singles player Deane Lawrence also lost his opening set in a tie-breaker, 7-5 (6-7), but came back to earn the deciding point over Derek Lacks.

Cohasset swept doubles behind Steve Myers and Jason Marsac, 6-4, 6-3, and Joel Reidy and Frank Willshire, who were extended to a third-set tie-breaker, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7).

"Steve and Jason played a solid match. They were able to use all assortment of shots (volley, baseline, net and serve.) They just went out to play some good tennis. They were calm, loose and aggressive. They hit all of their shots."

Amaral also praised the performance of Reidy and Willshire.

"They did a nice job of hanging in there. Frank played the best tennis of his life. Joel is always a tough competitor. Their victory is a big step for next year. Those two players will battle for the number one singles spot next season. It was a very enjoyable and rewarding season for me. I am going to miss the seniors. For three years, they were the nucleus of the club. We have to do the best we can next year.



Fred Willshire was another standout during last week's CHS tennis tourney.

(Dave Sullivan)

Recycling plan praised

Jean Christensen, executive director of the South Shore Coalition, lauded Gov. Michael Dukakis' plan to ban the state purchase of non-recycled disposable polystyrene products by 1989.

"I think it's great," she said. "He's providing leadership that had not been provided before at the state level on this. I hope local leaders will follow suit."

By mandating the purchase of recycled materials, the governor's program is expected to create a market that will foster growth of the recycling industry in Massachusetts.

Regionally, the coalition will kick off its "Reduce, Replace, Recycle" campaign June 27, asking businesses what they could do to take non-recyclable products out of the waste stream.

Christensen and Hanover selectman Janet O'Brien, former chairman of the 10-town organization, recently returned from the New England Resource Recovery Conference and Exposition in Portland, Maine.

Christensen said more than 700 participated in workshops and toured resource recovery facilities in Portland and Biddeford.

"Westinghouse and other businesses in the resource recovery industry were pushing recycling," she noted.

Nationally, changes in policy toward recycling have taken place on a state by state basis. "That's why the governor's statement was so important," she said. "Our state needs recycling."

At the conference, Christensen said, she learned that the industry that produces packaging is working on techniques to make it less toxic and easier to recycle.

— John Magadieu

Clip-a-long road race

The Norwell Men's Club is sponsoring the annual four Mile Clip-A-Long Road Race at the Norwell Junior High School, Route 123, Norwell, on Saturday, June 25.

The race will start at 9 a.m. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the Junior High School.

The race kicks off a day of fun for everyone at Norwell's Grand Town Fair. Enjoy an entire day of games, crafts, moonwalk, music, a parade, chowder festival Buffet Dinner and more.

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Glasfeld named ship's captain

Michael Glasfeld

Michael Glasfeld of Cohasset was recently named the Operations Manager (senior captain) on board the Boston entertainment vessel, "Spirit of Boston."

Glasfeld spent much time on boats as a child. He used to sail around Minot's Light House in his 12-foot Dory, with the hope of someday becoming a captain.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Glasfeld graduated from Hampshire College where he majored in the Sciences. He is the son of Rolf Dieter Glasfeld, a native of Germany and a naval architect, and Elizabeth, a guide at Mystic Seaport. Michael's past experience includes working for the Cohasset's harbor master while he was in school. He became a deckhand on the "Spirit of Boston," a position he held for one year. He was then promoted to First Mate on board the vessel, which he also kept for one year. At this point, Glasfeld obtained his license to be a captain. His experience includes delivering yachts back and forth between Florida and Boston, including the "Spirit of Boston." The "Spirit of Boston" is a 145-foot twin engine vessel. The ship sails nightly on dinner cruises and daily on clambake cruises and features a crew of waiters and waitresses.

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Parish Committee Notes:

Our new Parish Committee met for the first time this past Thursday. Polly Blanchard, Shelly Weier, and Colin Studds were welcomed to the Committee. Retiring members Mille Mitman and Carol Martin offered parting words of counsel and then Deborah Eaton was elected chairperson, Sumner Smith was elected clerk and Colin Studds was appointed to replace Deborah Eaton as Religious Education Committee liaison. The Committee then voted to engage Nancy Connoly as Director of Religious Education for the coming year and appointed Bryan Bruce Chairperson of the Religious Education Committee. Also appointed to the Religious Education Committee were JoAnn Chittick, Jill Crafts and Roella Hobbs for one year and Garry Gardner, Stephanie Thieleman and Madeline Olney for two years.

During July the Parish Committee will be making appointments to all of the various committees of our parish. An interest survey form has been included with the newsletter seeking your assistance in finding people who would enjoy helping us develop and implement our programs and activities next year.

NEW MEMBER

We extend a warm welcome to Norma Telesco who signed the membership book last Sunday.

MUSIC NOTES:

Our Choir Sunday, June 19, is a tribute to Hollis Gleason, donor of the Gleason Fund. I only knew Hollis the last couple of years of his life for he stopped singing with the Choir at the age of about 92, the year I came to First Parish. I am told that he sang with the Choir for 50 years and rarely missed a Sunday. The Choir used to go to his home to serenade him, and he would greet us from where he sat ramrod straight and dressed for church even though he rarely went out at the time. He was one of a class of people not often found today, whose presence and support of the church were quietly guaranteed with a loyalty not threatened by road races or soccer games. When he died he left the church a fund, the proceeds of which were reported for the Choir to have fun with. Although it is tempting to throw one terrific party each year, we have spent these funds to hire instrumentalists and buy music for special services.

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Minister: Gary A. Ritt, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. -noon.

CHURCH SCHOOL: The following children had excellent attendance this year and were recognized during Chapel: Carolyn Cameron, Maren Cameron, Greg Taylor, Katy Whitehouse, Rebecca Jenkins, Ed Taylor, John Whitehouse, Jessica Jenkins, Amy Silvia and Danny Silvia! I was pleased to accept a check from Rebecca Jenkins on behalf of her third grade Brownie troop for our VCR fund. Thank you so much girls!

AUCTION POST-SCRIPT: We ran out of auction time in March and several great service items never reached the auction block. If you are interested in any of the following items, please call the church office at any time: Isabelle Wilson's lemon squares (3 batches left at $6 each), Pet watching by Fran Walton, bid on a week's care (4 weeks available.)

EARLY SERVICE TO BE ADDED FOR THE SUMMER, beginning Sunday, July 10, 8:00 a.m. probably on the deck of the Sailing Club (Gov't. Isl. off Border Street) once again. These early services will run through Sunday, August 28. Regular worship will remain at the 10 a.m. hour. Note: communion will be served only at the regular 10 a.m. service on the first Sunday of August.

FIVE SIGNED UP SO FAR for the "A.C.S.P., 1988" (Aroostook Country Service Project). This will be a week long home repair project for the Aroostook Band of the Micmac Indians of Presque Isle, Maine. We will be leaving after church on Sunday, July 10, and returning late Saturday, July 16. A special service is being planned for July 10 to "bless us on our way!"

SUNDAY MORNING SENIOR SHUTTLE NEEDS DRIVER: to make one trip every eight weeks. Pick up at recreation hall of Senior Housing (60 Elm Street) at 9:10 a.m., deliver to Second Congregational Church, then to St. Anthony's. After church, pick up at St. Anthony's at 10:30, then Second Congregational at 11:00 a.m. Please call Helen Jason (383-1015), if interested.

NEW BEGINNINGS: a support group for separated, divorced, or widowed persons; meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Congregational, on Route 123, west of Norwell center. for more information contact Bob Davenport at 383-1932 or Rev. Gary Ritts at 383-0345.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD office. 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASSES: 7:00 a.m. SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISM: Taylor Lee Shaw

BANNS OF MARRIAGE:

Denise Dolan — Sean McCarty
Alfred Odermatt — Marian Lundfeld
Kim O'Connor — Keith Van Etten
James Sullivan — Linda Whitlow

FOYER OF CHARITY FAMILY FAIR: Saturday, June 18, 9-2, 74 Hollett Street in Scituate. In addition to a mammoth while elephant sale, the fair will feature activities for children, baked goods, gifts and a raffle.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT at Braintree St. Coletta Day School, 85 Washington Street, Friday, June 17, 7:30-12:00. Admission is $2. All proceeds will benefit St. Coletta's of Mass., Adult Services (Residential and Industries.)

HOLY LAND SLIDE PRESENTATION: June 19, 6:30 p.m. at St. Ann's, Marshfield.

NOTE FROM THE MINISTER OF MUSIC — I wish to thank the following members of the choir and the cantors for their time and effort to help us all to pray "in beauty." Keep me in prayer as I leave to return to music education at Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsboro.

Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D.

*Lily Carbone, Mary Davis, Patsy Dockray, Merle Graham, *Maryanne Hansen, Bridget Leung, *Corinne Leung, *Celia Mullen, Sister Paulina, S.N.D., *Diane Mullen, *Susan Reardon, *Bob Riley, Joan Trask.
*Cantor

Obituary

Francis Costello

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, June 13, at St. Anthony's Church for Francis L. Costello, 75, of Cohasset, who died Friday, June 10, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Burial was at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Mr. Costello was a machinist at the United States Corrugated Box Co., Boston, for 20 years until his retirement 10 years ago.

He attended school in Boston, and lived in Cohasset for 60 years.

Husband of the late Mildred (Baxter) Costello, he is survived by a son, Gerard Costello of Vermont; two daughters, Janet M. Gondeever of Hingham and Paula Mello of Cohasset, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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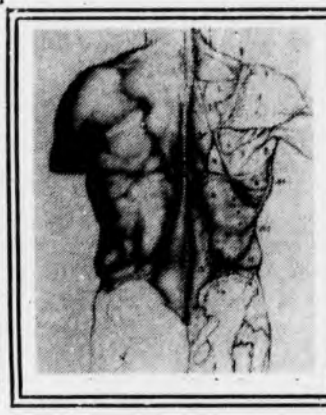

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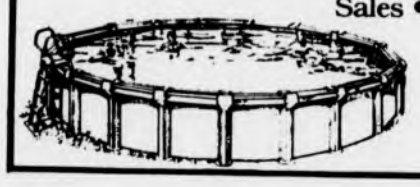

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Engagements

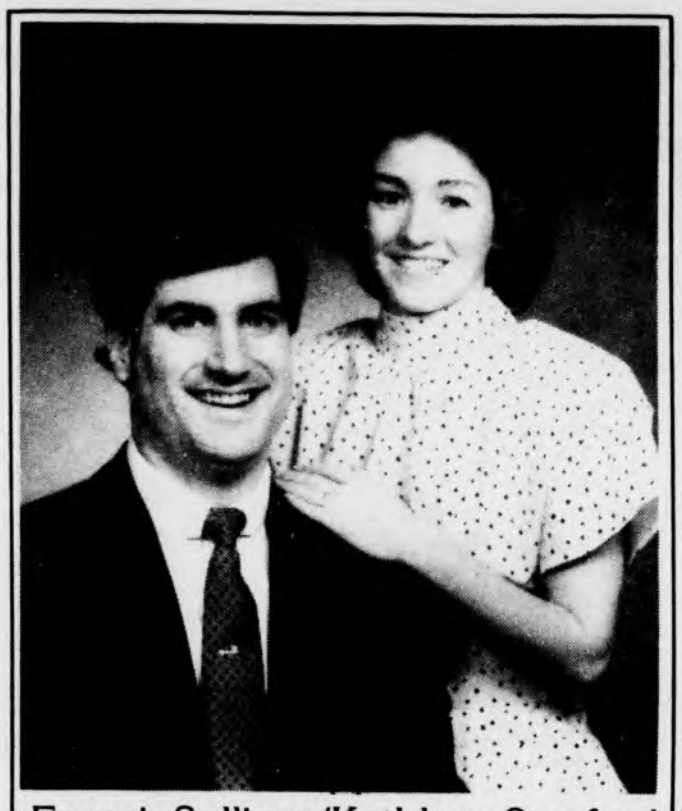
Stanford/Sullivan

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph V. Stanford of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Stanford, to Francis P. Sullivan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sullivan of Braintree.

Miss Stanford is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed by E.L. Cooney, Inc. of Braintree.

Mr. Sullivan graduated from Archbishop Williams High School, attended Boston State College, and is currently attending the University of Massachusetts/ Boston. He is president and owner of Sullivan Landscaping.

A September wedding is planned.



Francis Sullivan/Kathleen Stanford

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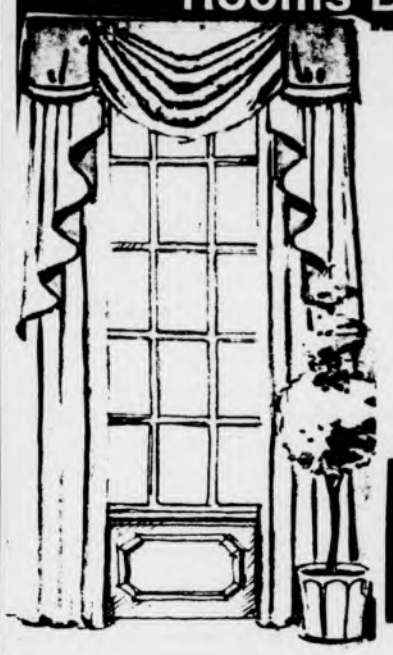

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School news

A report on the school libraries

We are happy to announce that the Cohasset Schools Libraries have enjoyed a most productive and exciting year.

At Osgood School, Lorene Miller has done an outstanding job with the children in grades 1-3, sharing books and helping to impart library skills. With the first graders, Caldecott Award Winners have been emphasized, and each child will have a chance to read and tell the others about the award winning book he/she has been reading. Additionally, in June the children will each receive a bookmark listing all the Caldecott winners over the last 50 years. First graders also delighted in the Teddy Bear Picnic theme Mrs. Miller introduced in the form of books and stories about bears. The children then decorated their own Teddy Bears in styles of "punk" to formal wear. The bears may now be seen frolicking along the library walls.

The second graders have been working with Mrs. Miller along with Mrs. Batts and Mrs. McFadd, from the High School Library, on their class books. Each class has written and illustrated an original collaborative story. Presentations of the books will be made by author illustrator, Sue Dreamer, at an author party at Osgood on Friday, May 27. Punch and cookies will be served.

The class which has excelled in library book returns over the year is Mrs. Montuori's third grade. They will be honored at an award ceremony in June.

On a weekly basis throughout the year, Marilyn Pope has visited Osgood and told stories in all grades. Our thanks to Mrs. Pope for this wonderful bonus of library service extending beyond the walls of the public library and out into the schools. Other Paul Pratt librarians, who have been of tremendous help on the Jr/Sr High School level as well as providing extra help to the 6th graders on their School Fair Projects at Deer Hill, are Sue Wattress, Sue Pope, and Sue Terry. We are very fortunate in Cohasset to have such a dedicated and service oriented library staff in the public library. This cooperation is not as common as one might think betwen a school system aend the public library. The schools' library staffs wish to thank those who have made our task that much easier.

At Deer Hill, Marge Murphy has once more gone above and beyond what one individual might be expected to accomplish in a school library. It has truly become a resource center the whole school has come to depend on.

In all three grades (4-6) the RIF (Reading is Fundamental) Program has been an unqualified success Marge says, although there was more work than she'd anticipated, the results have been well worth the effort. Thanks go to Ed Leary at the high school for having found the grant and alerting the administration; also to the PSO for having provided the necessary funds required to match the federal grant.

Book fairs have been, or will be, run by the PSO at Deer Hill and Osgood with the school libraries benefiting from the book sales. On June 6th there will be a spring Book Fair held at Deer Hill for all three grades — your support is welcomed.

Mrs. Murphy notes that Book Sharing in the 6th grade has been an exciting, dynamic, enthusiastic and expressive experience.

For those of you wondering about the new computer in the Deer Hill Library, the report from Mrs. Murphy is that progress is slow but steady, thanks to volunteer assistance. More adult volunteers are needed however, and Mrs. Murphy will be on hand herself as a volunteer to get the data into the computer this summer. She would be glad to provide training for any adults who would care to offer some time (No typing or computer experience necessary!!). She would especially welcome Senior Citizen help. . . .

Each of the three school libraries has received a $200 grant from METCO to purchase books which should be on the shelves by September; and Deer Hill Library has also received another grant of money to be put towards materials on disabilities and special needs.

And finally, at the Jr/Sr High School Library, in the fall the 7th graders were given an orientation to the library, as well as an orientation to see which library skills had been mastered at Deer Hill and which ones needed more reinforcing. Every week (and sometimes more often) these same students have been in and out of the library to choose new books for Mr. Kite's free reading period. It's been exciting to watch them "discover" books and to find out their favorites. Soon we'll all learn which ones are the favorite Top Ten once the poll is completed next week. Plans call for the addition of these "must reads" to the Jr/Sr High Summer Reading list which will be forthcoming later in June. The Library and English Department will be working together to eliminate those books no longer in print, to add on the young people's favorites as well as to include the classics and more recently published "good reads" . . . We hope that the suggested summer reading list for all three schools will reflect what is currently in print and will provide literature which will enrich and expand a young persons horizons. . . .

Our Jr. High students have found on the "newbook" shelves that the "Enchantment of the World" series of books on countries (among other sources) have provided them with useful source material for their cultural history project with Mr. Kelly.

Other Social Studies classes have discovered we've tried to be responsive to their needs and have added new materials to help students better understand this rapidly changing world we live in. As part of a project Mr. Newkirk embarked on earlier in the year on countries of Asia, Mrs. McFadd shared some of her experiences with students through a slide/talk of a recent trip through China . . .

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School news

Picture book authors

Recently Mrs. Magoun's fifth and sixth grade class created picture books. They read the books to the first grade classes at the Joseph Osgood School. They did it because it was a fun thing for a culminating activity. The presentation took place on Monday, June 13 with the fifth and sixth graders dressing up to present their books through skits or puppet shows. A good time was had by all.

Upcoming events

June 22 — Grade 6 Olympic Day;
June 23 — Rain date, Olympic Day; Teacher Appreciation Day, 3:00 p.m.
June 24 — Orientation Day (move-up);
June 27 — Last day of school for students, Grade 6 promotion — 10:30 a.m.

Hobbs wins Bausch & Lomb science award

Amy Elizabeth Hobbs was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award at Cohasset High School's Class Night which was held Thursday, June 2. The Science Award, a bronze medal is presented each year to winners at approximately 4,800 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada. More than 350,000 medals have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933.

"THE BAUSCH & LOMB SCIENCE AWARD is especially significant," according to Mary Ellen Gallagher, Principal, who made the presentation, "because it recognizes the junior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the Award, Amy is eligible for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York. Scholarship winners are selected of merit, with stipends based on financial need. Surveys indicate that the Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Scholarship Program has encouraged more than thirty percent (30 percent) of the winners to follow scientific careers.

School Lunch

MONDAY JUNE 20
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread and butter, fruit, milk

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, cookie, milk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, french fries, salad w/skipper dressing, pudding, milk

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
Salisbury steak, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, dessert, milk

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
Tuna salad roll, potato sticks, tossed salad w/ skipper dressing, dessert, milk

Beginning next September, the Cohasset Food Services Department will be minus the presence of three long time employees. The retirement of these women will create a void that will be difficult to fill, but fill it we must. If you know of anyone who might be intersted in becoming a member of the school food service team, please call us at 383-6100 ext. 25 between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. on school days. The starting salary is presently $5.98 per hour.

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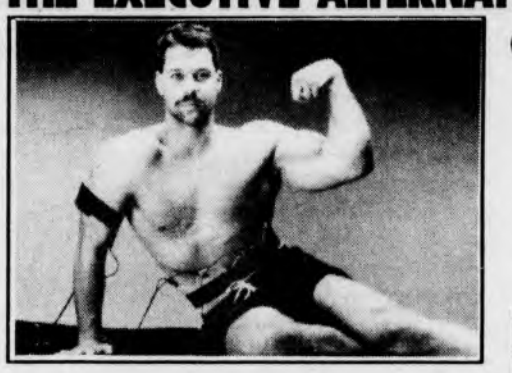
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School news

Seventh grader honored

The grade seven team awarded a special certificate to James Cedarstrom to recognize his academic improvement in every major subject area since the beginning of the school year. Awards recognizing students' improvement in individual subjects were also given: English, Sacha Ordelheide; Math, Tracy Hyde; Science, Sarah Thompson; World Culture, Lisa Schramm and Sacha Ordelheide.

These students also received ice cream gift certificates. Congratulations to these industrious seventh graders.

Letters from kindergarten

J week was jumpy and jolly.

Kara Johansen brought in some very tasty jelly.

Jamena's picture was proudly shown by Aryanna Afshar.

January — the first month was a jolly lesson given by Andrei Skorypa.

We all enjoyed the book Jack and Jill brought in by Elizabeth Hassan.

Jamie Strebel surprised us with his Jack-In-The-Box.

We learned about Australia, kangaroos and their babies called Joeys. Brianne McKenny had a jolly time teaching us with her stuffed animal.

Joke time was M.C'd by Kristen Devine.

Andrei Skroupa drew and cut out the shape of Japan.

Glittery "J"s were worn by Jacqueline Kahan, J.B. Roke, Jennifer Meehan, Jessica Niessink, Jesse Zerendow, Jimmy Figueiredi, John Crowley-Buck, James Strebel, James Simons.

Jay Bertovich was proudly shared by his sister Sarah Bertovich.

K week was a short but kicky one.

Geralyn Miller brought in some kernels. We learned about corn.

Glitter "K"s were made and proudly worn by Kara Johansen and Kristen Devine.

L week was not a long one.

Elizabeth Hassan brought in a long list which included lettuce, lamb, lemon, lobster and lotion. Maybe Liz will invite us to a lovely lunch.

Adam Leahy brought us in a ladle and great idea — soup for lunch. We could add Aryanna Afshare's lettuce to it.

Liam O'Donnell and Lindsay Collins wore their glitter "L" for our L week.

M week was very merry.

Kara Johansen shared a bag of miniature marshmallows with us. Yum, yum!

Two music books were shared by Caitlin Stansell. Caitlin enjoyed many songs.

Jamey Simons had a music book with a key board. He played many tunes.

Many M & M's were a great M treat shared by Geralyn Miller.

Sarah Bertovich was so pleased with her doll Moondreamer who had hair that glows in the dark.

Three marvelous munchkins made and wore their glitter M's — Melissa Pyfrom, Matthew Pilczak and Michael Sadler.

Was N week a noisy or nosey one?

A nature lesson about pine needles was taught by James Strebel. He brought in three different types of needles.

William Faulkner was seen wearing a funny nose.

Lindsay Collins brought in her nice neck.

Ashley Koed showed us her pretty nose.

Teddy Gledhill showed us his 10 nails.

John Crowley-Buck showed us that he had nothing in his hand.

Jessica Niessink taught us that there were five pennies in her nickle.

Naomi Ansbergs was the only glitter "N" in our nifty and nice class.

Danny Sullivan shared a nail from his work bench.

Ormiston at art conference

Brian Ormiston represented C.H.S. at the art all-state conference in Worcester June 3-4.

Juniors in high school from all over Massachusetts were nominated and 150 artists were chosen to participate in a weekend of art classes, lectures, demonstrations, and discussion.

Congratulations Brian!

Teachers annual dinner

The C.T.A. Dinner will be held June 16, (next Thursday) at Kimballs By The Sea. The cost is $22 per person. Please see Paul Hogan or Jody Wood.

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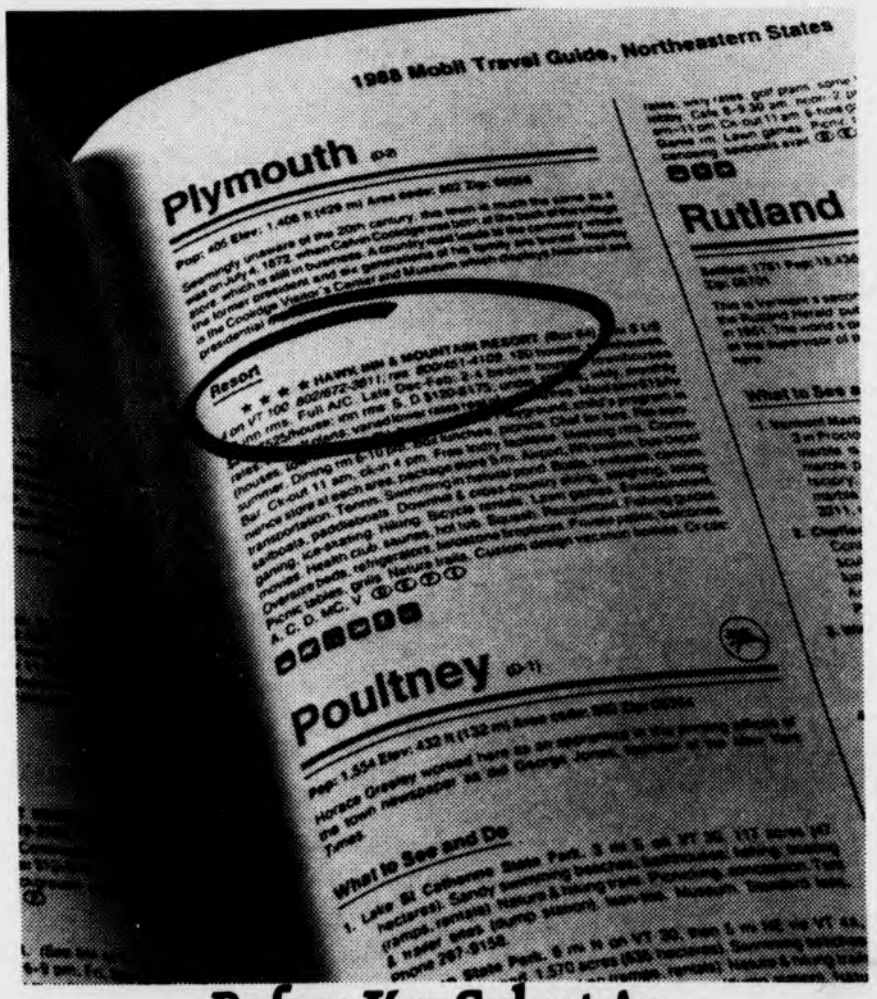

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Summer session features new art center courses

The South Shore Art Center's education department has added several new courses to its summer sessions. Summer at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will include two four-week terms, July 5-July 31 and August 1-31, with certain classes meeting twice a week for four weeks and others meeting once a week but spanning both sessions. Advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops at the Center.

A unique opportunity to tour the Museum of Science's Ramses Exhibit will be offered during "Hands on Egypt," a new course taught by artist and teacher Elizabeth Gemperlein. The course meets Mondays and Fridays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting July 6. Through slide presentations and studio projects students will learn about the mysteries and magic of the afterlife and create their own "mummies."

Develop painting skills by copying the old masters in Michael Phillipps' course, "Old Masters In Detail," meeting Mondays and Wednesdays 1 to 3:30 p.m. starting July 6. "Copying from the past masters," as he explained, "has been a learning tool that has been employed by artists from Titian to Cezanne." His course benefits both the beginning artist and those more advanced by dispelling some of the fear students face when confronting the task of painting. By the end of the course, Phillipps hopes to have instilled in his students a sense of self-confidence in their works.

Judy Rossman, noted for bringing a successful art department to Rockland High School, will teach a four-week course, Modeling the Figure in Terra Cotta. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, beginning July 5. With her students, Rossman will explore the tactile nature of clay using both subtractive and additive techniques to recreate human form. Finished pieces will be fired, stained and attached to wooden bases.

The July session also offers several previous courses: Virginia Avery's Outdoor Watercolor, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-12:30 p.m.; Berj Kallian's Monotype/Collage, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and both David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m.

Spanning two sessions and meeting once a week are Albert Abany's Drawing From Nature, Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Clement Micarelli's Portraiture, Tuesdays, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Both courses begin July 5.

The photography department offers Beginning Photography, Intermediate Photography and Masters of Photography, all meeting once a week for eight weeks. A darkroom course taught by Hingham photographer Amy Whorf will be offered during the August session and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays starting August 2.

Beginning Photography, taught by Tom Hannon, will meet Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting July 11. He will cover the basic components of good photography including camera mechanics, lenses, accessories, films, composition and lighting.

Paul Fortin will teach the other two photography courses. His Masters of Photography, meeting on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., emphasizes the visual influence of photographers Edward Weston, Eugene Atget, Paul Strand, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Walker Evans. Subject matter will include documentary, landscape and portraits. His intermediate photography course, meeting on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., will explore portraits, people and landscapes.

For a complete class schedule including August courses, intensive workshops and children's programs, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
Superior Court
No. 88 1575

To EDWIN C. BROWN, JR., SUSAN R. BROWN and VALLEY WINDOW & SIDING INC., and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

GREETING:

CHRYSLER FIRST FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP., OF MASSACHUSETTS claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Brown to Chrysler First, dated July 10, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7146, page 500. has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before July 5, 1988 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr. Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 2nd day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Nicholas Barbadoes
Clerk

6/16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88C0112-C1

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Damian Matthew Wolfe of Cohasset in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

Damian Matthew Wolfe
to
Matthew Damian Gabriel

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July, 1988, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/16/88

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Cohasset police log . . .

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

11:01 p.m. Off. D. Cogill in with arrest James W. McColgan, 38, on King Street.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

9:43 a.m. Lost property on Sandy Beach reported by phone. Missing since June 5.

3:24 p.m. Emergency services on Forest Ave. Services rendered.

6:57 p.m. Lost property on Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

7:28 a.m. Hull P.D. notified this Dept. Ref. to arrest on our warrant Eric S. Hiltz, 22, Hull.

9:53 a.m. Suspicious activity on South Main St., investigated.

10:38 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Ripley Rd., departmental action.

11:18 a.m. Animal complaint on Oak St., referred to other agency.

4:04 p.m. Lost property on Pond St., investigated.

6:14 p.m. Vehicle accident in Hingham, referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

8:12 a.m. Suspicious activity on 3A & Sohier, investigated.

1:44 p.m. Suspicious activity on Rice Island, perpetrators gone.

6:23 p.m. Services rendered on Sheldon Rd.

6:31 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave. (Sandy Beach), services rendered.

7:29 p.m. Services rendered on Border St.

7:31 p.m. Lost property on Lamberts Lane. Services rendered.

11:08 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St. Area search negative.

11:10 p.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. (West Corner) Referred to other agency.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

12:09 p.m. Assist citizen at Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

1:50 p.m. Local bylaw violation at Square. Verbal warning.

5:19 p.m. Assist police in Norwell.

7:34 p.m. Officer wanted S. Main St. Serices rendered.

9:20 p.m. Aggravated assault on Forest Ave. Departmental action.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

12:10 a.m. Building check on N. Main St. Secured.

10:20 a.m. General services on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:39 p.m. Animal complaint on North Main St. Departmental action.

4:13 p.m. General services at Super Stop & Shop. Summons delivered.

4:42 p.m. Child in street at Tedeschi Plaza, perpetrator gone.

6:56 p.m. Trespassing at Deer Hill School. Verbal warning.

7:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint.

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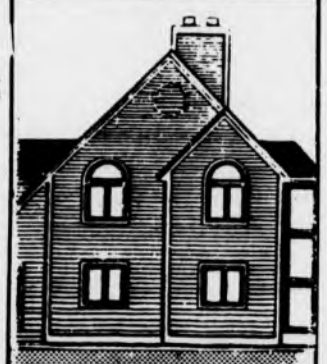

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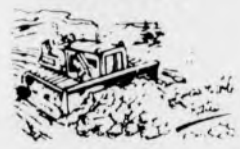

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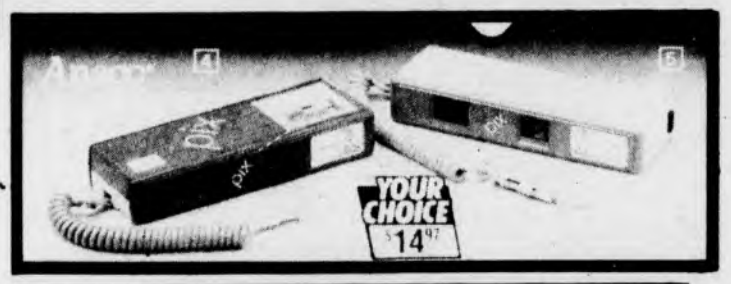

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June 14– 16, 1988

SOUTH LOOK

A digest of news & entertainment south of Boston

Talking head

WRKO talk show host Jerry Williams has something to say to everybody

By Thelma O'Brien
South Look staff

Down deep, Jerry Williams' anger is pretty shallow.

But the WRKO radio talk show personality can be nasty — like the time he told a caller who was prattling on about Afghanistan that he was tired of old women like herself whining about the communists.

Stories about him in the papers carry such headlines as, "The mouth that roared," or "You either love him or you hate him" or "Born to yell."

Privately, though, Mr. Williams warms up, takes an interest, acts normal.

He's vague about his personal life, won't volunteer his age, is married, but lives in Marshfield and his wife, Teri, in Palm Beach. They have three grown daughters.

Publicly, he's a sort of do-gooder, not self-righteous, but indignant.

Also, he's not patronizing but only because he's too irritable.

This combination of personality traits has proved successful. He makes about $200,000 a year, according to a published report, for his daily 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. radio talk show. His weekly Channel 25 television show, formerly taped, went live this week.

(See page 8)

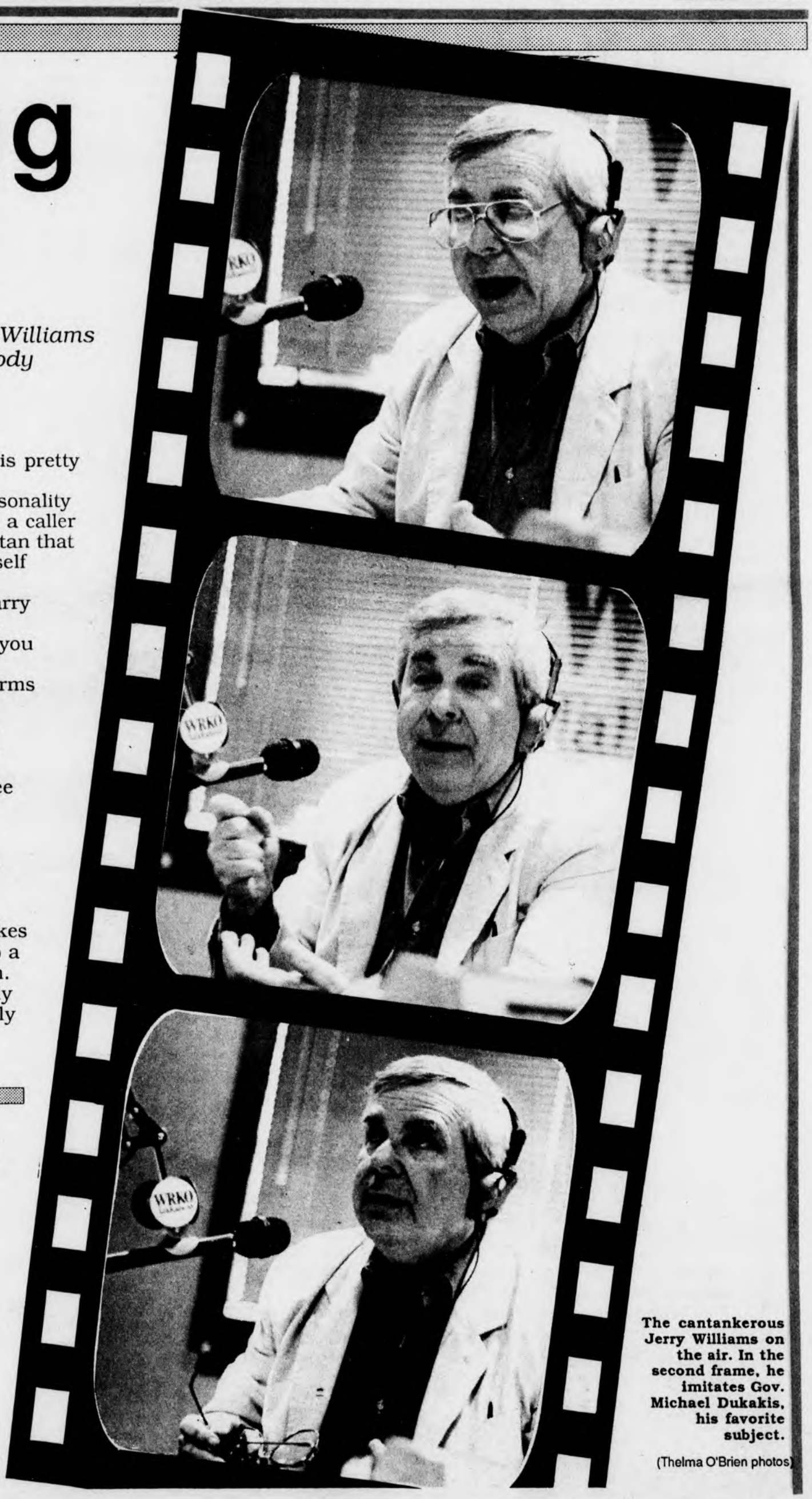
Home loans for first-time buyers
Dollars & Sense, p. 2

School dropout rate, p. 3

Gay pride
Nearly Native, p. 4

Hurry-up recipes, p. 7

Washington pundit John McLaughlin interviewed, p. 26



The cantankerous Jerry Williams on the air. In the second frame, he imitates Gov. Michael Dukakis, his favorite subject.

(Thelma O'Brien photos)

A supplement to the *Mariner* newspapers

Dollars & Sense

By Marilyn Jackson

Hope for the first-time buyer

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency is offering $48 million in below-market mortgage funds —at an interest rate of 8.5 percent — to help first-time homebuyers.

Half of this money is reserved for lower-income households.

Under the MHFA guidelines, a one-person household qualifies as lower-income if he has an annual gross income of under $28,000.

A household with two or more persons would qualify as lower-income if the gross annual income totals less than $31,000.

Lower income is considered 80 percent of the state's median income which in 1987 was $34,500, according to MHFA statistics.

" Though interest rates have dropped substantially since the early 1980s, rising home costs and tougher downpayment and underwriting standards are making it very difficult for our younger families to buy homes of their own," said MHFA Executive Director Marvin Siflinger.

This program is one of the few vehicles available to help these families, he said, and it is vital that this program be continued.

The federal program which authorizes MHFA and other similar agencies throughout the country to issue tax-exempt bonds to finance these low-cost home mortgages is due to expire at the end of this year, he said.

U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Dorchester, has filed legislation (H.R. 2640) to extend the program through 1992, and a comparable bill has been filed by U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Michigan.

Since 1979, MHFA has financed mortgages for more than 18,000 low- and moderate-income families under this program, according to Mr. Siflinger.

More than 800 households are expected to benefit from the latest MHFA mortgage program, he said.

In addition to lower-income families, others who will be given priority to borrow these funds are minority households — Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Cape Verdeans or Native American Indians — physically handicapped borrowers or co-borrowers and qualified Vietnam-era veterans.

Other first-time homebuyers may apply for the low interest rate mortgages providing they fall within another guideline — $38,000 for a one-person household and $43,000 for a household of two or more persons.

The income limits vary according to the geographic area within the state.

All prospective borrowers must have a good credit

(See page 12)

And even more help for the handy

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency has reserved an additional $12 million for low interest rate mortgages in its neighborhood rehabilitation program.

These funds are available to first-time homebuyers who decide to buy and fix up a home.

The home must require at least $3,000 worth of rehabilitation work or more if the house is a two-, three- or four-family residence.

This program was designed to revitalize older neighborhoods in communities throughout the state, according to Kelley Chunn, an MHFA spokeswoman.

To apply for a mortgage under this program, residents should contact a community development agency or a non-profit certifying agency in participating communities.

The appropriate agencies locally include the Plymouth Redevelopment Authority and the planning and community development office in Weymouth.

As in the past, borrowers who buy homes in certain federally targeted areas need not be first-time homebuyers.

Those areas include Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Fall River, Lawrence, Lynn, North Adams and Somerville.

Income limits and acquisition limits are similar to MHFA's general lending program.

To apply for funds, prospective borrowers must have an accepted offer to purchase or an executed purchase and sale agreement.

Under the neighborhood rehabilitation program, limited funds also are available to owner-occupants of one- to four-family homes which are in need of "substantial rehabilitation."

Through refinancing of an existing mortgage, rehabilitation funds are made available to pay for major repair work.

MHFA, Lorraine Wherty of the Plymouth redevelopment authority or John Parnaby of the Weymouth community development office can provide copies of the guidelines for this program which will specify what kind of work may be done.

MHFA will make another $10 million available through its new construction program to specific builders and developers to provide mortgages on homes they will build and sell to eligible borrowers.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate the construction of moderately priced single-family homes.

All loans must be closed by March 2, 1989, including those homes which are built under this program.

These homes will be marketed by participating builders, a list of whom is available from MHFA by calling the agency's consumer hotline at 451-2766.

— Marilyn Jackson

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Schools grapple with dropout rate

By Laurie Kaiser
South Look staff

The school dropout rate in southeastern Massachusetts is 5 percent, slightly below the state average.

Last year, 14,350 students, 5.3 percent of the total number enrolled in grades 9 through 12 in the state's public schools, dropped out, according to a a study released recently by the state Department of Education.

"Fourteen thousand a year is a significant number of people in my book," says Jeff Nellhaus, an analyst in the education department's planning office, "especially if it's your kid."

According to the department's projections, 13,400 students who began grade 9 in 1986 won't complete high school if the dropout rates remain constant.

Southeastern Massachusetts "is not any worse or better off than the rest of the state," says Mr. Nellhaus.

According to the state report, dropout rates in suburban areas tend to be lower then in urban areas, where there is generally a larger minority population.

"Statistics show that minority students drop out at a higher rate," says Mr. Nellhaus.

Fifty percent of the student population in Chelsea, for example, which has the highest dropout rate in the state at 17.1 percent, is Hispanic, and Hispanics drop out of school at a rate three times the state average. Leaders in the Hispanic community say this is because bilingual education is lacking.

Statistics show that unemployment rates are twice as high for dropouts as for their graduated peers. Education generally leads to higher wages and significantly higher lifetime earnings, the report states.

The state survey points to grades 10 and 11 as having the highest dropout rates; grade 12, the lowest. A total of 7,845 males dropped out of school last year, 5.8 percent of the male population. The dropout rate for females was 4.8 percent.

Dropout rates vary significantly by kind of community, the study shows. Nearly two-thirds of the total number of dropouts statewide left urban school districts.

In this region, Holbrook had the highest dropout rate at 5 percent. Scituate had the lowest with nine-tenths of a percent.

In Scituate, only nine students in grades 9 through 12 dropped out of school last year. The school system has a support program for students who are at risk of dropping out, but it only began this year.

Called Excel, the program is for students in grades 9 and 10 who are struggling in school. The program cannot take credit for the school's low dropout rate noted in the report, says Scituate High School Principal Allan Alson. The program simply exemplifies the school's educational philosophy.

"In truth," says Mr. Alson, "it is the guidance staff, the special services staff and the administration, as well as the teachers. Everyone gets some credit, plays a significant role. We try to identify as early as

(See page 13)

South Stats
Dropout rate

The dropout rate for public schools in southeastern Massachusetts is 5 percent. The following are the dropout rates by town for students in grades 9 through 12, according to the state Department of Education:

	Enrolled	Drop-outs	Percentage
Braintree	1,550	47	3
Canton	868	11	1.2
Cohasset	418	11	2.6
Duxbury	1,035	18	1.7
Hanover	742	15	2
Hingham	1,234	13	1
Holbrook	380	19	5
Marshfield	1,415	34	2.4
Norwell	*Did not report*		
Randolph	1,309	45	3.4
Scituate	913	9	.9
Weymouth	2,698	98	3.6
Plymouth-Carver	2,451	105	4.2
Silver Lake	1,855	88	4.7

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Nearly Native

By Darrell Berger

Respecting differences

When I was a freshman I pledged a fraternity with 12 or so other boys. We were an unremarkable crew except for Tom, who was tall and blond and graceful, extremely witty and the only one among us who already had a business card. It had his name and phone number and in the middle in large letters it had the words "SING-DANCE-ACT."

Tom had appeared in several dinner-theatre productions while still in high school. We worked together on the first college production of the season and, since we lived in the same dormitory, spent a lot of time together and became friends.

As college boys do, we stayed up late telling stories and working on our philosophies of life. We laughed a lot, drank too much and hung out at the fraternity house.

After a reasonable length of time we began to confide in each other, sharing our hopes and loves, our triumphs and rejections.

Then one day Tom told me he had had some homosexual experiences. He also told me he was trying to quit. That's partly why he had gone away to school. He wanted to leave behind his homosexual contacts and start over. He had made a good start. An incredible dancer, he was becoming very popular with the females on campus.

I had never talked with anyone with this kind of experience. But I liked Tom, he never came on to me, and I saw no reason to quit being his friend. But I remember wondering whether this was the sort of thing one quit, like cigarettes or nail biting. Tom didn't know either, and I understood that his search for his true self was going to be rockier than most.

Then one day, I heard Tom had been black-balled from the fraternity. They had heard he was homosexual, though the source was never revealed. No trial, no evidence. All that was required were for three brothers to cast negative notes.

Tom was destitute. Not only did this deprive him of a social outlet, the whole campus soon discovered why. I considered quitting, but Tom said that wouldn't help him and people would think I had been black-balled, too.

He quit coming to see me. He drank too much and cut classes. He transferred to his local college at semester break. I never saw him again.

I don't think he ever "quit." I hope he is doing well, singing and dancing and acting. I wish I had known how to help him then. I wish I had known how to tell the fraternity not to be afraid.

June is Gay Pride month, so chosen because in June of 1969 the patrons of a gay bar called Stonewall in New York's Greenwich Village began to fight back against routine police harassment. They fought not only for themselves, but for Tom and for all of us. America will not have true "family values" until we value gays and lesbians as part of the family.

David Mittell is on vacation. His column will return in two weeks.

Southlines . . .

Region

MMWEC pulls out

The Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. has announced that it will no longer pay its debt for Seabrook nuclear power station. MMWEC, an organization of 33 municipal power companies, including Hingham Municipal Light, owns more than 11.5 percent of the Seabrook plant. Caroline Stouffer of Hingham, a member of the MMWEC board of directors, says the board believes further investment in the Seabrook project is unwise because the controversial plant may not come on line.

Braintree

The Phoenix

The Central Junior High School condominium complex in Braintree, gutted by fire April 23, will rise from the ashes. Developer Frank Messina announced last week that he will rebuild the structure exactly the way it was before the fire, right down to the four white pillars and the emerald green cupola. Mr. Messina expects to begin work as soon as all the charred debris is cleared. The project, expected to cost $1 million, is expected to be completed by the summer of next year. The 56-unit condo building was originally scheduled to open last May. The possibility of arson is being investigated.

Canton

Business v. homes

Developer John Marini has been working on plans since December to develop a 42-acre parcel of industrial land between Bolivar Street and the dump in Canton. However, he cannot decide whether his development will be industrial or residential. Mr. Marini has filed definitive plans with the town planning board for a 10-lot industrial park. However, he said, "I still have the intent to pursue zoning changes for residential development."

Carver

Growth all wrong

Carver is growing, but the town's chief assessor says it's the wrong kind of growth. "It's not the right kind of growth," assessor Charles Hamilton told officials last week, "The kind of growth we're getting is putting us deeper and deeper in the hole." The town's growth has been predominantly residential, putting the population at 10,000. Mr. Hamilton says the town's 1 percent industrial base must be increased to broaden the tax base.

Cohasset

Sewer grant in trouble

Cohasset is one of six towns in the state that can't receive state money because town officials have no approved plan for low- and moderate-income housing. The town could lose a $2.6 million sewer grant if it fails to develop a plan that meets state requirements. The state office of Communities and Development recently rejected the town's latest proposal on housing policies.

Duxbury

Nuke restart opposed

Duxbury selectmen have written to Gov. Michael Dukakis opposing Boston Edison's plans to restart Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth. At their June 6 meeting, selectmen voted unanimously to oppose the refueling of the power plant until the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has held an adjudicatory hearing "to answer the serious questions raised about plant safety" and until approved emergency response plans are in place.

Hanover

No money for Rte. 53

Hanover will not be getting state funds for the reconstruction of Route 53, it was announced last week. The state Department of Public Works notified Hanover selectmen that it received more requests for money than it could handle. Planning for the road reconstruction is already under way. Selectmen Chairman Janet O'Brien says it is urgent that selectmen ask their state legislator to lobby for construction funds.

Hingham

Fees for tee time

South Shore Country Club in Hingham is expected to be open later this summer. The country club has proposed a fee structure that will generate about $250,000 annual profit for the facility. Under the proposed fee schedule, an individual membership for a Hingham resident is $750 and $1,000 for a non-resident. Family memberships cost $1,100 per year for residents and $1,450 for non-residents. Senior citizens and youths get a discount.

Holbrook

School plan under fire

A plan to reorganize Hingham's two elementary schools has drawn sharp criticism from parents and teachers. But despite the opposition, school committee members will stick by the plan. Beginning in September, the Kennedy School will house students in kindergarten through grade 3 and the South School will house students in grades 4 through 6. Parents want to retain the neighborhood schools, but the school committee says the plan is educationally sound.

Kingston

Carnival relocates

Abutting businesses object to a church carnival in their neighborhood, but the show will go on. The annual St. Joseph's Church carnival will be held from June 15 to 19 at a new location: the corner of routes 3A and 53. Despite opposition from local businesses, Kingston selectmen approved the Catholic church's request to change the location from Route 27 and Brookdale Street to a site adjacent to the former Caper's restaurant and the South Shore Medical Center.

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Southlines . . .

Mount Rushmore flag unfurled in Norwell.

Marshfield

River to be tested

Once identified by the federal government as the cleanest river in New England, the North River will now be tested for pollution. The environmental engineering firm of GHR Associates will conduct tests at four specific sites along the 13-mile waterway in an effort to identify pollution sources. The $35,000 study will be funded by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. A recently released report by two engineering firms, the BSC Group and Normandeau Associates, states that failed septic systems, illegal dumping and the wastewater treatment plants in Rockland and Scituate are polluting the North River.

Norwell

Centennial celebration

The Mount rushmore flag was unfurled and raised on the green in front of Sparrell School in Norwell as part of the town's centennial celebration June 4. The 300-pound flag flew throughout the ceremony and then was taken down by dozens of helpers. Part of the celebration was a 2,000-pound birthday cake, baked by Montillo's Bakery and donated by *The Patriot Ledger* newspaper. Prior to 1888, Norwell was part of Scituate.

Pembroke

Grant in jeopardy?

A request for a state grant to build a new $2.6 million library in Pembroke may be in jeopardy, according to the town planner.

Planner Patrick Donovan told selectmen last week that the town may not get the grant because voters committed too much money to the project.

Plymouth

Bus turnaround

Plymouth selectmen have put their tour bus parking plans in reverse. The board recently overturned a previous decision to ban tour bus parking on State Pier because a group of local businessmen objected to the alternative plan of parking the buses in front of McGrath's restaurant on Water Street. The merchants said they fear loss of business because of the loss of parking under the new plan. Selectmen had originally banned parking on State Pier for the safety of pedestrian tourists.

Randolph

A charge out of liquor

Rowdiness at liquor establishments in Randolph may soon cost the owners more than a phone call to the police. Selectman Joseph Semensi has proposed a set of fees for excessive police calls to bars and restaurants that serve liquor. The proposal, which calls for an amendment to a town bylaw, would allow two "free" calls per month. A third monthly call, however, would cost the owner $30; a fourth, $45, and a fifth call or more, $60. The police department would bill establishments monthly for these calls.

Scituate

Schools scrunched

Scituate public schools face a shortage of classroom space as the trend of declining enrollment reverses itself. The three elementary schools in Scituate are now at capacity, and enrollment is expected to continue to increase. According to the school committee, space needs are "critical." And the committee announced last week that it intends to re-activate the space needs study committee during the next academic year.

Weymouth

Minorities need apply

Weymouth selectmen have asked for Civil Service lists so they can appoint two minorities, two women and three others to the police force. This would bring the number of officers to 107. Police Chief Thomas Higgins is urging selectmen to hire minorities and women. He says recent articles in Boston area newspapers have promoted the perception that the South Shore is racist.

"We have to make strides forward," the chief said. "We have one minority and four women in the police department. It is clear that this community should be making strides."

At Large

By Tom Henshaw

Sawing off Cape Cod

Friends who live on the Cape tell me they expect all kinds of trouble down there this summer, what with all those summer people crawling through the antique shops and new antique shops going up among the dunes.

Someday, probably in late July when the tourist and development seasons are both at their height, the whole damned thing, from P'town to the Canal, will be so weighted down with people and antiques that it's going to sink right into the sea.

Then, no doubt, some alert entrepreneur is going to propose to do for the Cape what was done for Manhattan Island, the heart of New York City, more than a century and a half ago.

I first heard the story many years ago from a researcher friend who had stumbled across it while browsing through a volume called "The Market Book, containing a historical account of the public markets in the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, etc."

In the summer of 1824, the story goes, the place to while away the time if you were a New Yorker with nothing better to do was the Centre Market on Grand Street where you could sit on a bench in the sun and cuss President James Monroe to your heart's content.

The elder statesmen of the Centre Market that year were Uncle John DeVoe, who had been a butcher in his working days, and a retired carpenter named Lozier, whose first name has been lost to history, even in "The Market Book, etc."

The folks who hung around the market were so dependent on the two friends for information and advice that, when Lozier failed to take his customary spot on the bench for several days, his absence was noted with some concern.

When he came back he refused to say where he had been and it was a couple of days before he finally leaked the information that he had been to City Hall, closeted with Mayor Stephen Allen over a weighty problem.

It seemed that the lower end of Manhattan was sinking under the weight of all those tall buildings and Lozier and the mayor agreed the thing to do was saw the island off at the Harlem end, tow it out to sea, turn it around and replace it with the heavy end anchored to the mainland.

The mayor, Lozier confided to his listeners, had named him to superintend the job.

First, he had to hire workers, laborers and tradesmen, hundreds of them, and the best paying jobs of all were reserved those who could stay underwater longest while wielding the giant saw.

For the better part of a week, unemployed laborers stepped up in front of Lozier and held their breath while Uncle John DeVoe duly noted their times in a big ledger.

Of course, the workers had to be fed, too, so Lozier signed up the market men to supply 500 head of cattle, 500 hogs and 3,000 chickens, for the workers were promised chicken dinners twice a week.

At last, the great day arrived. Somewhere between 500 and 1,000 people with the tools of their trades showed up at the appointed rendezvous. There was also a herd of cows, hogs by the dozens and carts with loaded crates of chickens.

In fact, everyone was there except Lozier and Uncle John. As the day wore on, it became apparent that they were not planning to show up. It also became clear that no one was going to saw off Manhattan Island, either.

For a while there was talk of having Lozier and Uncle John lynched or, at very least, arrested but, in order to do that, someone would have to stand up and admit that he had been suckered.

It was months before Lozier and Uncle John were permitted to resume their places on the bench at Centre Market and it was longer than that before anyone took their advice seriously again.

Let's see, now, we could saw the Cape off at the elbow, right through Chatham and Brewster. And, you there . . . ! Take a deep breath . . .

The Readers Write

'Avoiding battle does not avoid battle'

To the Editor:

In Musings by John H. Cutler page 32, *South Look* May 31-June 2, one item was a comment on "Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a war and nobody came". Similar to Bertolt Brecht's famous line. A Radio Free Europe researcher wondered about this and checked. What he found was in the March 9, 1984 *National Review*, page 16 translated as

"What if they gave a war and no one came
Then the war will come to you!
He who stays home when the fight begins
And lets others fight for his cause
Should take care: He who does not take part
In the battle will share in the defeat
Even avoiding battle does not avoid
Battle, since not to fight for your own cause
Really means
Fighting on behalf of your enemy's cause."

How different the whole truth is when compared with out of context.

Amos M. Hilton
Marshfield

Looking for something to do this weekend?
Consult the **South Look** calendar.

From the Kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Food for father

Being a father is fun, if kids happen to be your favorite kind of people. Whether walking the floor at 3 a.m. or taking junior to his first Red Sox game, that's what life is all about; learning to function without sleep and special times such as Father's Day that make it all worth while. June 19 is party time, with Dad as guest of honor. To start this or any other festivity, this hors d'oeuvre will add to the enjoyment. It is shared wth us by the Gourmet Group that met at Ginny and Peter Palmieri's home and called

RUMAKI

1 pound thin bacon
2 cans water chestnuts (5 ounces)
1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar

Cut bacon slices in half, also chestnuts if too large. Wrap piece of bacon around chestnut, fastening with toothpick. Marinate in mixture of sauce and sugar for 2 hours, no longer, or chestnuts will be soggy.

Drain and broil 3 to 4 minutes on each side, until bacon is not quite crisp.

When ready to serve, bring to room temperature and reheat in 400 degree oven until bacon is really crisp.

• • •

Just as the Water Rat said to the Mole in "Wind in the Willows," "there's nothing — absolutely nothing half so much worth doing as messing around in boats." Many dads would heartily agree. Father's Day afloat on the briny deep, the skipper at the helm, his crew toting the oars and gear, is everything he could ask for, while down in the galley the chef is preparing food to satisfy appetites stirred by the salt air. When chilly guests come on board this warm-up welcome may be served in mugs. Charles Masson says, "Not only will it make you tingle inside, it will warm your hands as you sip."

MAGIC BREW

Combine in a deep pot, burgundy, or any good red wine, with cloves, cinnamon stick broken to bits, lemon slices and sugar to taste. Bring to a boil and then continue the bubbling for about five to 15 seconds or long enough to allow the spices to permeate the wine.

• • •

your picnic cooler can double as a mini-refrigerator while grocery-shopping. Carry it in your car and when you've finished marketing put the perishables and frozen foods in it. The cooler won't keep food frozen for an extended period, but you can rely on it to slow down the thawing process — allowing you time to take care of other errands." NOTE: Do write us c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051.

LOTTERY

These are the Daily Numbers, Megabucks and Mass Millions numbers for the week of June 6 to 11.

The Daily Numbers are: Monday, June 6, 3006; Tuesday, June 7, 4310; Wednesday, June 8, 2303; Thursday, June 9, 6855; Friday, June 10, 7682; and Saturday, June 11, 8310.

The Megabucks numbers for Wednesday, June 8 are: 1, 3, 11, 14, 27 and 31.

The Megabucks numbers for Saturday, June 11 are: 1, 8, 19, 20, 23 and 33.

The Mass Millions numbers for Friday, June 10 are: 5, 11, 17, 29, 33 and 35.
Bonus ball is 15.

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Easy recipes for everyday cooking

By Merilyn de Vos
South Look staff

I thought I'd share a few recipes that I make so often, and have made for so long, that I have nothing written down as to their measurements or origins. But they are quick, easy and invariably provoke favorable comments from samplers, so here goes.

First is a basic bread recipe. Inspired by Irish-style soda bread, it has no yeast and therefore can be prepared before the oven is preheated. Honest.

With a dense crumb and flavorful, this kind of bread has a rather chewy crust that can be reduced by spreading the top of the unbaked loaf with milk or butter. Or, you can eliminate the firm crust altogether by inverting an ovenproof bowl over the loaf as it bakes (for all but the last 5 to 10 minutes.) But, if you are like me, you will bake it "nude" and relish the chance to chew a bit.

Try to use naturally soured milk. It gives a better flavor. I have no problem accumulating old milk, but a good substitute is Saco's Buttermilk Powder, available in the baking sections of most supermarkets.

BASIC BREAD

1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup plain flour
one-half teas. EACH baking soda and baking powder
one-fourth teas. salt
1 cup liquid (sour milk, OR 3 tbs. Saco Buttermilk Powder and 1 cup water)

To the above, add one set of the flavorings below, or, use your imagination. That's how I came up with these.

VARIATION #1
one-half tsp. EACH caraway and cumin seeds and coarse black pepper

VARIATION #2
one-fourth cup finely chopped dry apricot and 1 scant tsp. crushed coriander seed

VARIATION #3
2 tbs. sugar, one-third cup EACH white raisins and walnuts

Mix dry ingredients well. Using a fork, moisten dry mix with the liquid added all at once. It should just bind together, but add a few drops of liquid more if you need to. Sprinkle the mass lightly with flour and knead it 10 or 12 times right in the bowl, until it holds its form well.

Shape it into a ball or a loaf and place it on a lightly greased baking sheet.

Cut a one-half inch deep slit across the length and breadth of the loaf with a sharp knife.

Place baking sheet in a 375 degree oven for about 30 minutes, until loaf is nicely browned and sounds hollow when you rap it.

This looks and tastes excellent warm, or later, toasted. In either case, slice very thinly and butter lightly.

Another set of long-cherished recipes is for potato salad, recipes that cringe at the thought of mayonnaise.

The first uses roasted peppers (red or yellow.) You can buy the red ones in a can or jar but they are very easy to make and taste so superior to the bought ones that you should give them a try.

Cut firm peppers in half only, lengthwise. Seed them, cut out stem and place them skin-side up on a baking sheet lined with lightly greased tin foil.

Place about 4 inches from broiler and roast until they are charred black, 10 minutes or so. Leave to cool and the skin will peel off easily.

Put peppers in a ceramic bowl, drizzle with olive oil, slice in 2 to 3 cloves garlic (for 6 to 8 peppers) and leave in the fridge for a day or two for flavors to blend.

You can wrap a piece of the marinated pepper around a water chestnut, stab it with a toothpick, and serve it as a quick hors d'oeuvre, or, use the peppers as follows.

POTATO SALAD #1

1 lb. small red potatoes, boiled and left unpeeled
4 to 6 oz. garlic marinated, roasted pepper strips
additional (olive) oil to moisten
salt and pepper

Just cut coarsely through potatoes right in their serving bowl, toss with peppers, oil and seasoning to taste. Serve while still warm but it tastes good as it cools to room temperature.

You can remove the garlic slices from the peppers before mixing them with the potatoes, of course. Lovers of this most pungent member of the lily family, however, wouldn't consider such precautionary action necessary or desirable.

The next recipe, I've been told, is an Italian one. I can't substantiate that, although I did first eat it as the child of an Italian household.

Well, it is delicious, and is always reached for first at the table or barbecue.

POTATO SALAD #2

1 to 2 pounds firm white potato (Idaho by choice, but don't overcook) boiled whole, then peeled and thickly sliced
the leaves from a head of celery and a bit of the very heart only of the celery, thinly sliced
sliced Bermuda onion (only this kind, the red one, no substitutes allowed)
freshly grated black pepper
salt
olive oil to moisten (do NOT substitute with another bland kind of oil)

You have to work quickly, mixing and gently tossing, so the flavors are absorbed into the cooling potatoes. You will use quite a bit of oil but don't make it greasy.

(See page 18)

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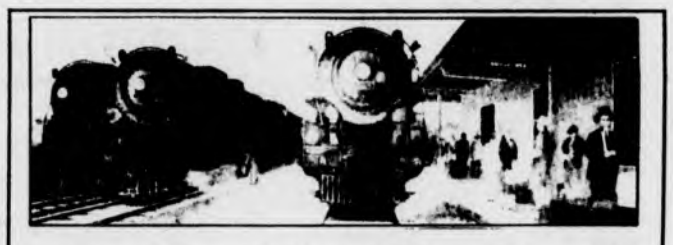

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Talking head: Jerry Williams

(Continued from page 1)

He's about 65 and a Brooklyn native (Flatbush – Church and Nostrand avenues), whose parents were in the children's clothing business. He graduated from Erasmus Hall, a public high school, and went from high school into the Army Air Corps, serving in the Far East from 1942 until 1946.

For the past four years he's lived in Marshfield in a large 18th-century house. Before that he lived in Milton. He says his favorite entertainment is antiquing, that he'd like to travel more and that if someone gave him a chunk of money he'd buy a Porsche. Now he drives a 1979 Cadillac Seville. He also has his eye on a grand old house in Duxbury.

In *Talk Radio and the American Dream*, author Murray Levin, a Boston University political scientist, says "Jerry Williams, the liberal host (as contrasted with Avi Nelson, whom Mr. Levin calls neoconservative), is a committed New Dealer, a muckraker in the classic tradition... (His) views may be related to the fact that he grew up in the unique Jewish culture of New York City, where Talmudic righteousness and European socialism flourished... Williams' political scenario remains basically an expression of that Jewish ghetto outlook: good constantly overwhelmed by evil, labor constantly abused by capitalism, the citizen constantly debased by the state. This scenario is a natural for talk radio. Listeners are excited by the controversy and anger, the confrontation of good and evil, the vindication of the alienated voter."

Mr. Williams says all that's hogwash, that the only thing he cared about in school was girls, that his family never talked politics and he took no interest in current events until after he got out of the army.

Nevertheless, he does have a rabbinical air about him, deep voiced and pontifical, always on the verge of unleashing a plague of invective.

He likes most of the rest of what Mr. Levin says in his book about talk radio, mostly that it's a phenomenon worth considering.

"The liturgy (of the callers)," Mr. Levin writes, "is not unusual; but the presentation by the abused on radio, heard by tens of thousands, is unusual. No mass medium in America is as available to the disenchanted as talk radio, none is so prone to undermine the legitimacy of America or so eager to transmit the pathos of powerlessness."

There's a contradiction here, since the very people whose pathos gains expression on talk radio are the people Mr. Williams excoriates for their ignorance.

He says, though, that there really is no contradiction. People still get a chance to express themselves and it's important to listen to them.

The daily show is a peculiar amalgam of spontaneity and calculation, ideas and commercials. One minute the host is calling someone a dummy and the next he's asking his audience to buy something.

Issues, Mr. Williams says, do not boost his ratings.

"If you're involved in controversy, if you take sides, you alienate half your audience. I run those campaigns (seat belts, road blocks, the New Braintree prison) because I believe in them."

He's frosted, though, by being ignored, most notably during his campaign to repeal the mandatory seat belt law.

"They've (print and television news people) always looked at me as some illegitimate son. TV ignored me like the plague during the seat belt campaign. It was amazing election night. There we were at the Westin. We had just won the most significant referendum on the ballot and absolutely no one from TV came to talk to us."

Right now Mr. Williams is concentrating on Governor Michael Dukakis, whom he rates with Richard Nixon on the integrity scale.

"He lies all the time. Look what he did about his wife's problem. Years ago she went to Minneapolis for treatment. He said she had hepatitis. Then, years later, her drug dependence was made public. That was all calculated. He said he never knew about her addiction. I think it was Mike Barnicle (the *Boston Globe* columnist) who said Dukakis must be the world's most unobservant man and maybe he just thought his wife was always cranky.

"Dukakis has never said an important thing in his whole life. He's a walking cliche. He's successful because he understands process."

Mr. Williams doesn't have much use either for the governor's associates. Of Philip Johnston, state Secretary of Human Services, a long-time associate of the governor's and Mr. Williams' neighbor in Marshfield, he says, "He's lost his way, too. He used to be a man of principle, but he's on the train now to Washington – they all are. Nothing could improve this group. They are without passion, ideas. It's all pollsters and consultants. It's scary."

Mr. Williams likes to imitate the governor, which he does by stabbing the air, either with a bent knuckle or with the the backs of his hands towards his audience.

He also likes to imitate Jesse Jackson and his musical English.

"Can't any of these people speak human, speak regular English?" Mr. Williams asks.

People send him things. On his desk were letters about Gov. Dukakis with such choice phrases as: "Don't let up on that lying sleaze bag." "Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Truman, Dukakis...don't make me sick." There was also a bumper sticker, "The Duke Makes Me Puke."

Mr. Williams gets about seven calls an hour, and they're pretty much what you'd expect.

Mr. Williams opened the program the day of this interview with remarks about the governor and then read two columns, one from the *Globe* and the other from the *Herald*, by Art Buchwald and Charlie Pierce, respectively, both critical of Mr. Dukakis. The callers were mostly in support of Mr. Williams, although one woman said she thought "Dukakis was a step in the right direction. I don't believe in Republicanism." These were not analytical conversations.

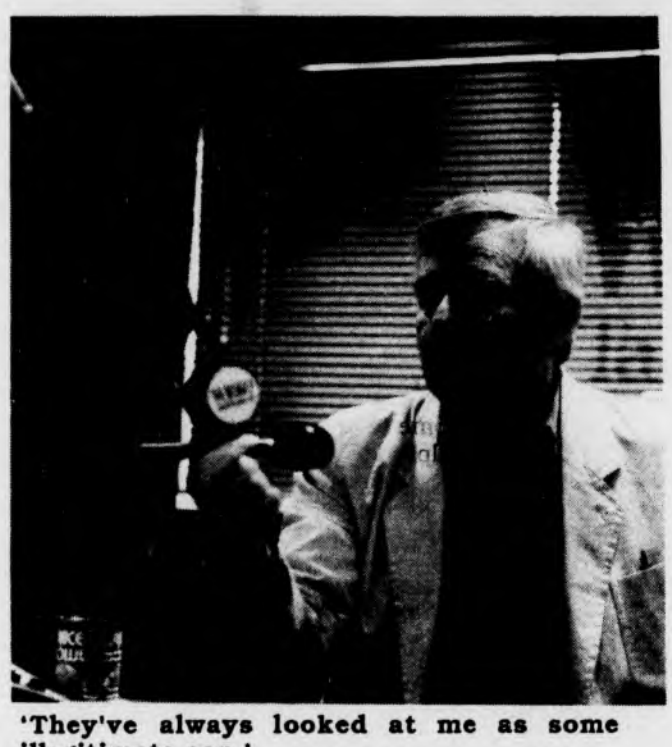
Another caller said voters better watch out because the governor was soft on crime and that he'd pardoned at least 800 criminals since he'd been in the state house. Mr. Williams tried to disabuse her of that.

Someone else called about mothers who take their children underground.

Another caller wanted to know why "we have to keep paying him (the governor) while he's running around the country."

Mr. Williams has something to say to everyone, just as he has for the past 41 years, when he began his radio days for small stations up and down the East Coast.

He's had long stints at stations in Philadelphia, Chicago, Miami and in Boston where he's worked for WMEX, WBZ and at WRKO since 1981. He says he'll go on doing this forever.



'They've always looked at me as some illegitimate son.'

He considers himself a pioneer in the business, pointing out his willingness years ago to confront the political establishment, the church and other institutions. His ratings remain high as he plugs into the trends of the day.

Besides the presidential race, Mr. Williams says he will concentrate on having legislative pay raises repealed.

South Look welcomes letters

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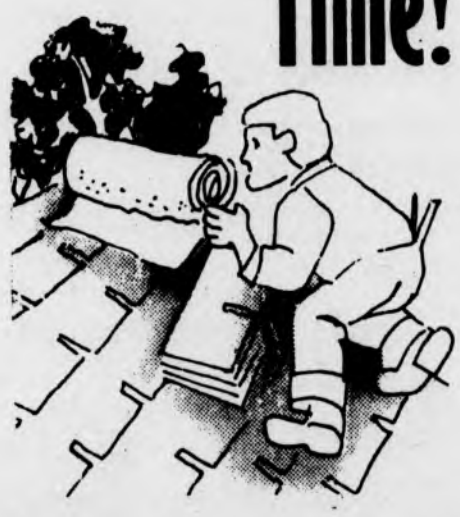
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Close-Up

Jim Halpin buys big for BJ's

By Thelma O'Brien
South Look staff

"They don't come to shop, they come to buy."

That's Jim Halpin for you.

As the vice president and general merchandise manager of BJ's members-only Wholesale Club outlets, Mr. Halpin is a booster of the 20 Zayre's-owned stores, the newest one of which in Massachusetts opened in Weymouth last October.

Mr. Halpin loves the 2 1/2-acre warehouse store in Weymouth, which he says has the fastest growing membership in the chain. He loves to watch customers go through the checkout lines, their carts filled with, let's say, one tire, a 2 1/2-pound bag of carrot sticks, 10 dish towels, an air conditioner and a cheesecake; or four number 10 cans of Heinz tomato sauce, a tire, the world's biggest box of Philadelphia cream cheese, a bag of boneless chicken breasts and a container of pool chemical, all, he says, at prices you can't beat.

BJ's sells just about everything. Here are some prices for you to compare for June 9:

- three pounds of bananas, $1.37
- six pints of strawberries, $5.98
- two pounds of carrot sticks, $1.52
- three pounds of string beans, $2.24
- a box of a dozen garlic heads, $1.98
- three pounds of cooked jumbo shrimp with tail on, $38.99
- 25 pounds of vidalia onions, $6.16
- 10 terry cloth dish towels, $9.99
- carton of cigarettes, $10.98
- a Janeil 2210 satellite dish, $879.96
- a Hot Point 5200 BTU air-conditioner, $189
- a Coleman 15-foot canoe, $259.97 ($25 rebate)

The trick is process, according to Mr. Halpin.

BJ's has done away with the plain pipe rack and more or less thrown everything on the floor.

"The traditional department store markup is 50 percent," Mr. Halpin said. "The traditional discount markup is 33 percent. This industry — not necessarily BJ's, but the industry as a whole — has a 10 percent markup. We can do that because we're very creative about our operating costs. For example, there are no bags. Customers load what they buy into boxes that our merchandise has come out of. Look at the way we display. Stuff comes off the trucks on pallets and it's brought like that right onto the floor.

"It costs us three cents to ticket any item. We put things together so you have to buy three items instead of one. Let's say a bottle of deodorant costs $1.20. Three cents is 2 1/2 percent of the gross. If you buy three together we leverage our operating costs."

Also, BJ's doesn't do anything but pre-opening advertising. The chain does do direct mailing and some newspaper inserts but that's it.

There is also a sales force selling memberships.

Not everyone can join BJ's.

Two kinds of memberships are sold, a business membership for $30 and one card, and up to four supplemental cards at $10 apiece. Business members pay the posted price.

The other is free group membership, open to organizations such as credit unions, hospitals, teachers, etc. Group members pay five percent above the posted price.

Mr. Halpin would not say how many people have signed up as members, just that there were a lot more group customers than business customers.

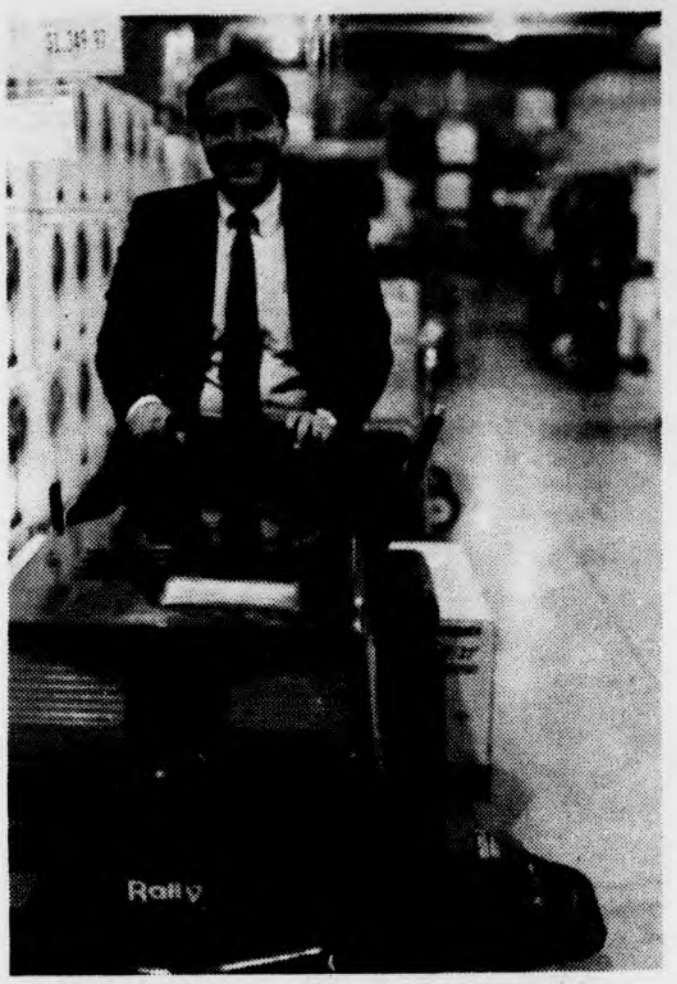
"But," he said, "we do more business member sales and, as our volume grows, it remains to be seen how long we will continue both types of membership. The question is, who would you rather give your parking spot to business or group members.

"I can look up your number and tell you exactly what you've bought over a year or for any period. Once in our Hialeah, Florida, store we found out we were selling only five cheesecakes a week so we discontinued cheesecakes. A guy called up and wanted to know where the cheesecakes were, that he bought five every week. We looked him up and, sure enough, he bought the five cheesecakes every week for his restaurant. So we started the cheesecakes again.

"I'm not allowed to say what the average customer spends but I can tell you the typical customer owns his own business and is therefore more upscale than you would expect."

Mr. Halpin, 38, is a Chicago native who has worked on and off for Zayre's for most of his professional life, starting off as a forklift operator. He is married to Joanne and has three children. He commutes to Natick, where BJ's is based, from Sherborn, where he lives. The family also has a summer condominium in Newport, Rhode Island.

He thinks his job "is a merchant's dream. You buy in big,big quantities and you sell cheaply. I love to see the movement. In retailing it's traditional to see how you sell for more. I try to see how to sell for less. Furthermore, we've created a store here for men and women. Men like to shop here because it's a like a Toys R Us for them."



Mr. Halpin, BJ's vp, in the warehouse.
(Thelma O'Brien photo)

Among the pricey items you an buy at BJ's are hot tubs for $2,200, four karat tennis bracelets for $1,999, riding lawn mowers for $1,367 and big screen TVs for about $1,700.

Among the popular items are eggs. BJ"s won some kind of egg producers' award for selling a million dozen in a year. Several weeks ago the store sold 4,000 disposable helium tanks at $16.77.

The occasional dud turns up too, like the fish finder that never sold and the denim sleeper sofa, which the store bought for $130 and ended up selling for $79.

"It was ugly," Mr. Halpin explained, "and the customers didn't like it."

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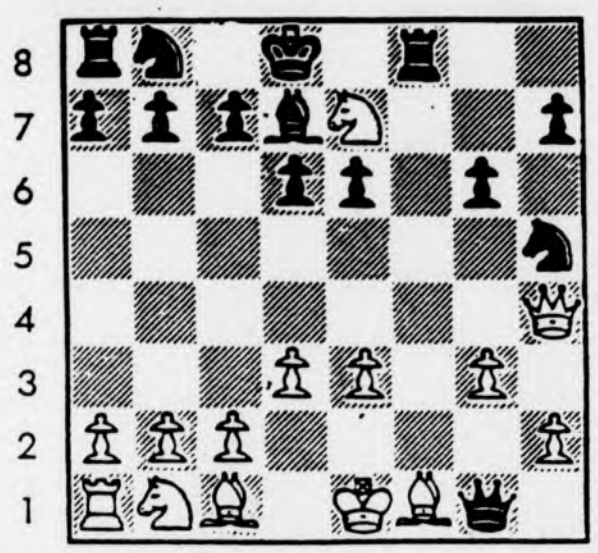
**1988 BMW 750il excluded.

Chess Quiz

By Chris Bernstein

'Another smothered mate'



White mates in three

Chess quiz solution page 15

Solution to last week's puzzle

S	P	C	A		P	A	L			A	L	E	C	S	
T	O	L	L		A	G	A	R		P	I	L	O	T	
A	L	A	E		N	A	N	A		P	L	E	A	S	
R	O	M	E	O	A	N	D	J	U	L	I	E	T		
				P	T	A		A	R	A					
P	A	R	S	E	E				N	U	R	S	E	D	
A	N	E	W		L	A	M	P		S	O	C	L	E	
P	E	T	E	R	A	N	D	T	H	E	W	O	L	F	
A	N	I	L	E		A	L	S	O		A	L	I	E	
S	T	E	L	L	A				L	E	N	D	E	R	
			A	I	M		F	O	R						
	T	H	E	P	R	O	D	I	G	A	L	S	O	N	
D	O	O	M	S		P	A	R	R		A	P	S	E	
E	L	S	I	E		E	R	M	A		C	A	S	T	
M	E	E	T	S			T	A	M		E	T	A	S	

Blankenship

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"... Sorry Folks, you'll have to come back later ... Visiting hours don't start for another hour ..."

You Are Not Alone

South Shore Women's Center

Women's Services

South Shore Women's Center is here to support anyone who is concerned with violence in the home.

Sharing with someone can give an individual a sense of what choices are available. Being with other women can let you know that the abuse you are suffering is not your fault. S.S.W.C. offers caring, supportive services to help you through a crisis, and to explore alternatives that lead to a life free from abuse.

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- Emergency Shelter via Safe Home Network
- Court and Welfare Advocacy
- Support Groups for Women
- Short/Long Term Counseling
- Information & Referral Resources
- Treatment Group for Men
- Community Education
- Volunteer Training

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- Information
- Court & Medical Advocacy
- On-going Counseling for Victims & their Families

746-2664

All S.S.W.C. services are confidential

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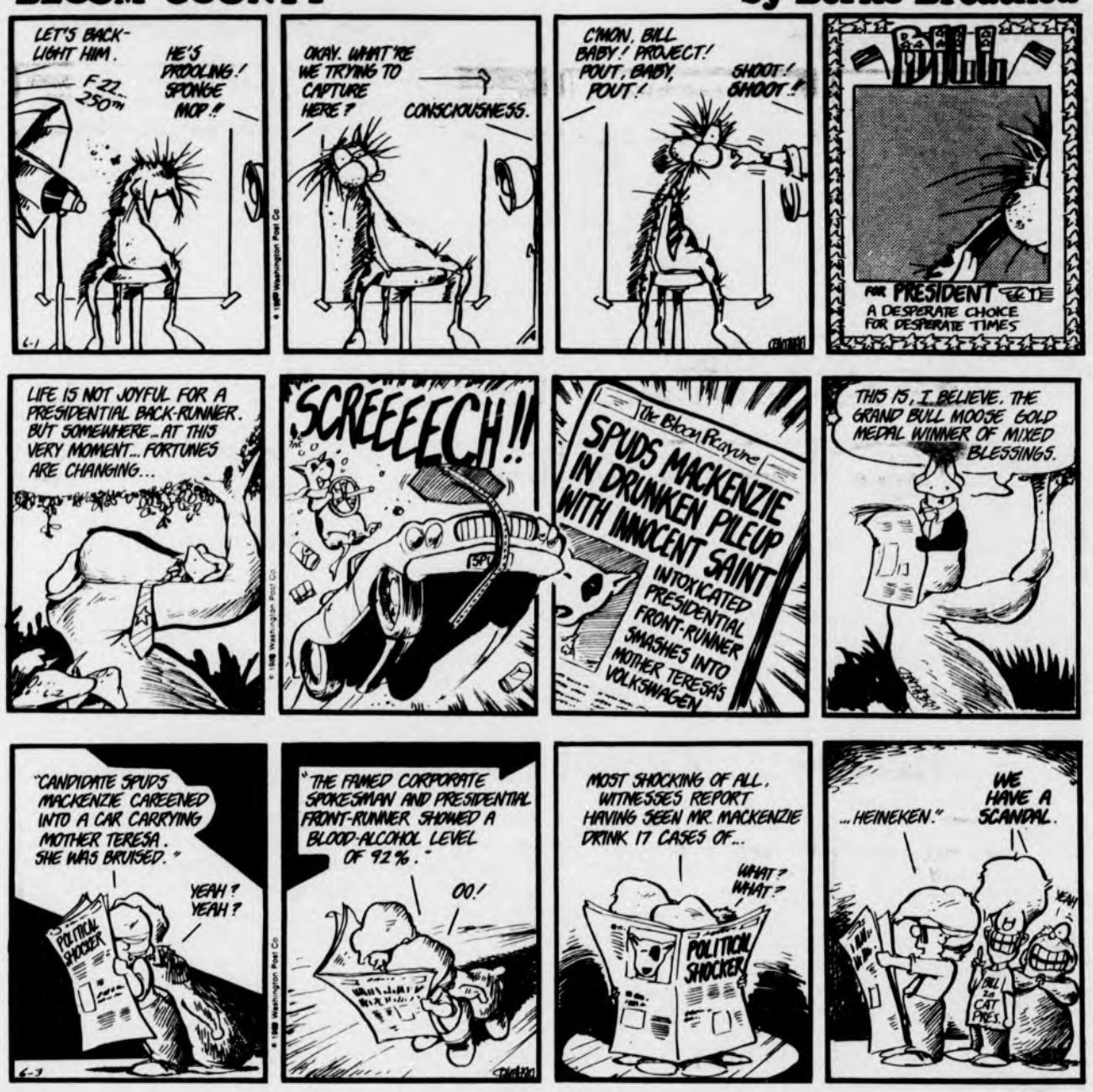
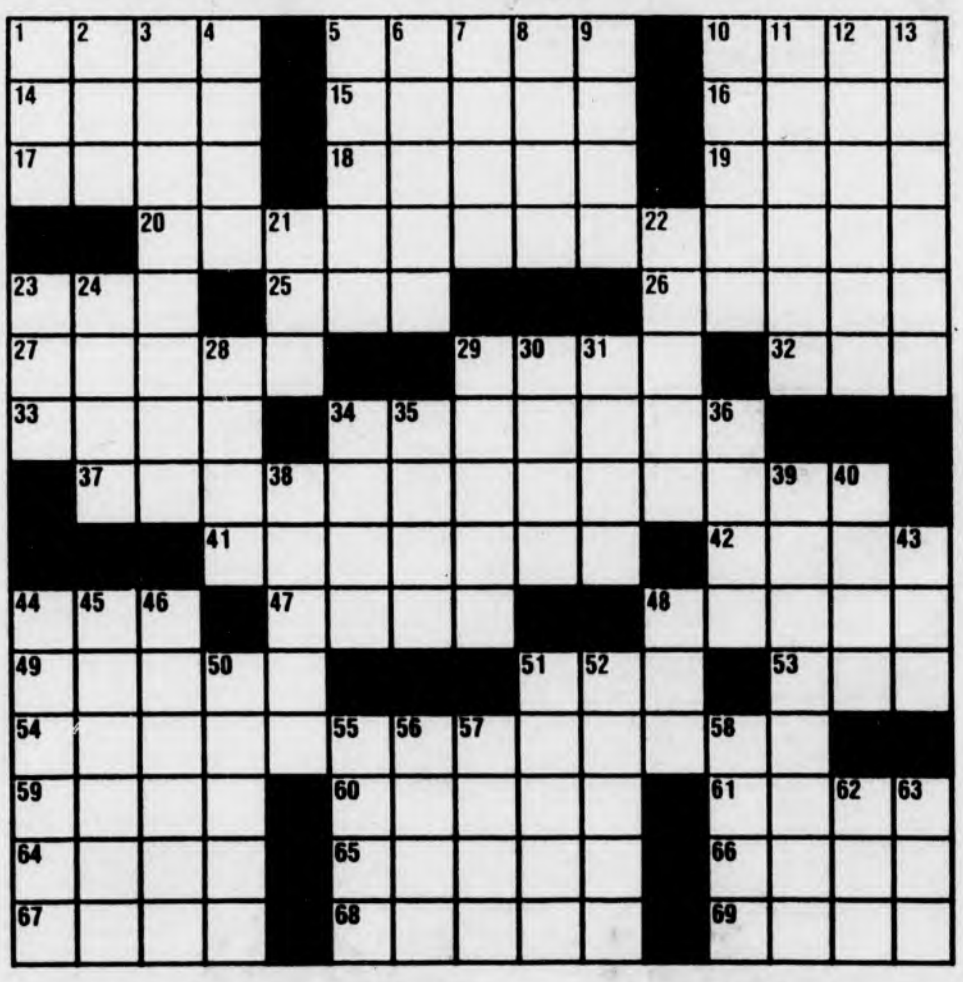
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



L.A. Times Crossword



ACROSS

1 All ears
5 Spring flower
10 Mild oath
14 "Grand Ole —"
15 Infuriated
16 Decorate
17 Pilsner, e.g.
18 Gymnast Comaneci
19 Out of control
20 1958 Errol Flynn role
23 Tallahassee inst.
25 West. hemisphere org.
26 Rusted away
27 Links figure
29 "— virumque cano...": Virgil
32 Newspaper VIPs
33 Jason's vessel
34 Cleveland team
37 1941 Flynn role
41 Settled for the night
42 Cuts
44 "The law is a —": Dickens
47 Comic Johnson
48 Rene's high school
49 Jalousie
51 Inlet
53 DDE
54 1942 Flynn role
59 Satanic
60 Panoply
61 Hawaii port
64 Hermit's dwelling
65 Denotes
66 Author Bagnold
67 Deuce beater
68 Directs
69 Stare

DOWN

1 One of the Reiners
2 Gibbon
3 Be unfair, in a way
4 Novice
5 Feather: Lat.
6 Saudis
7 Nothing, in Mexico
8 Recipe direction
9 "Woman of the —": 1942 film
10 Theater-goer's choice
11 Aloof
12 Held in veneration
13 Keepsakes
21 Heavy barge
22 Brings forth young
23 Farmers' org.
24 Famed puppeteer
28 Portal
29 "...— which will live in infamy": FDR
30 Sake source
31 "— Muller": Whittier poem
34 Stravinsky
35 Cozy place
36 Quell
38 Pavers' targets
39 Provocative
40 Exude
43 Visualize
44 Miserable
45 Drool
46 Cheeks like roses, e.g.
48 Soap ingredient
50 Nervous —
51 Stigma
52 Pit
55 Sidepiece of a door
56 Canadian Indian
57 Algerian port
58 Malcolm-Jamal Warner's TV role
62 "Diamond —"
63 Pindaric

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Solution next week

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

Good-byes are hard

"Did you ever entice the purple gallinule to our feeder?" the Dragon asked. "So your friend Fauna can see it before she moves out of town?"

I sighed. "No," I told him. "I'm afraid she'll have to hope the purple gallinule will follow her to Dover.

"And I almost hope he doesn't. It would be practically like having a little bit of Fauna left behind if the purple gallinule stays here. I'm really going to miss her. A lot."

Skip looked up from the book he was reading. "I don't see why. You never get to see her now. You're always at work, or playing with grandkids, or campaigning for someone, or watching the Celtics. What difference does it make whether you're not seeing her here or not seeing her in Dover?"

"You don't understand," I told him. "You're too young. If she's right here in town I know that if I really need her I can get to her. You've never learned how much it means to have a friend who understands you so well she knows what you're going to say before you say it; who shares your hopes, your dreams, your candidates; who knows all your faults and likes you anyway; who laughs at your jokes even if they aren't funny; whose Sun Sign is compatible with your Ascendant; who can always remember whether it's 'I before E' or the other way around; who always has an extra can of cream of mushroom soup in her pantry. These are the attributes that are beyond price. This is the stuff that friendships are made of."

Breida patted my hand. "I understand. I used to feel that way about my hamster, Messy Marvin. But it isn't too bad. Dover isn't that far away."

I moaned. "She's moving to Dover, Delaware, for heaven's sake."

"Oh. Well, it still isn't too bad."

She looked around to see if the Dragon was paying attention. "You can always," she whispered, "phone. You know, reach out and touch her mushroom soup.

"When the rates are down, or course," she added virtuously.

"You still don't understand," I insisted. "When Fauna leaves town she'll take half the fun with her. I'll bet even the wetland violators won't really enjoy themselves any more. Not without here there, putting her body between the bulldozer and the marshes.

"And how about all her friends who bird? What's the point to their slogging through swamps and risking the ire of enraged householders if they can't call Fauna and say, 'Guess what? I happened across the purple gallinule today. I don't suppose you've ever seen one, have you?' I mean, what's a triumph for, if not to make a friend feel rotten?

"Come to think of it, what am I supposed to do if an unidentified warbler comes to our feeder at a time when the rates aren't down? Ask him to sign our guest book?"

"You could write down his description for future reference," Skip suggested. "Or take his picture. Or, if, heaven forbid, the worst should happen and he should prove less swift than one of the cats, you could always have him stu..."

"Bite your tongue," I snapped. "And what about the town boards? It's going to be very dull for them, planning their agendas without having to figure out which item might bring Fauna popping in to accuse them of violating the open meeting law, or being arbitrary and capricious, or denigrating the intent of the by-law, or having Silly Putty for brains. They won't even have to worry about whether she'll threaten to have their brains bronzed. Or their eyeballs frozen."

Breida and Skip looked at each other and nodded.

"It sounds," Brieda admitted, "as if life might be unbearably tame without your friend Fauna around. "Seriously, Ma, she sounds pretty intense. Aren't you looking forward to the peace and quiet? At least a bit?"

"Not for a minute. Let me try to explain.

"A woman I very much admire often says, 'If you have a good idea, act on it. It's easier to apologize than to get permission.'

"That's how Fauna is, she spends a lot of time apologizing, but she also gets more accomplished than any ten people I know. Because she cares enough to act on her ideas. She cares about the environment, she cares about animals, and she cares about people. If you're being attacked, you're better off with her at your back than with the Green Bay Packers. All of them. She'll go to bat for the town, and she'll go to bat for you, too. Keep her phone number handy, kids, because if you ever need a friend, she's one person you can reach out and touch. Even if the rates aren't down, and even if you have to call collect."

They looked at each other again and nodded. "Now that I think about it," Breida said, "since the word got out that Fauna's leaving the state, even the birds have been in a slump."

"Yeah," Skip added. "Even Larry."

On Sports

By Tom Henshaw

A press agent's dream at the Open

The 88th U. S. Open, the most important golf tournament of them all, gets underway Thursday at The Country Club in the People's Republic of Brookline.

I know it must be important because it's not called a classic. Have you ever noticed that all the new golf tournaments are "classics," as in the first annual Tootsie Roll Classic?

The fact that the Open is being held in the People's Republic — in fact, the fact that it is being held at all — might have escaped my notice had it not been for the tournament's obviously astute press agent.

Who but a press agent would have planted in the *Golf Digest* an article entitled "The Role of the Irish at The Country Club" and have it written by an English golf writer named Peter Dobereiner?

Who but a press agent would have had that Englishman quote a fictitious founder of The Country Club as saying, "It's getting so you can't walk around Boston without tripping over a drunken Kerryman?"

And who but a press agent would have had the writer from Old Blighty quote the foreman as having to tell his Irish laborers to install grass "green side up?"

Some of my best friends are Irish. I've split many a pint with them, sometimes to the p'int of exhaustion. And, believe me, if there's anything a man from the Auld Sod knows it's which side of the sod is up.

Who but a press agent would have had the Digest article reprinted in the *Boston Globe*, where it was sure to be read by two out of every three Irishmen west of Dublin?

Now if I were a press agent for the Open I would have said that it could be read *to* them but then a friend who is part Irish — and has managed to overcome it — would never make green beer for me on St. Patricks Day again.

Who but a press agent would have anticipated the reaction to the Digest article?

Mayor Raymond (Easy Layup) Flynn fired off a letter to the publisher of the *New York Times*, owner of the Digest, demanding an apology for the "deliberately hateful" article.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the County Mayo Association and the Irish National Caucus dumped copies of the Digest into Boston Harbor, calling it "the Boston Tee Party."

The *Boston Herald*, of course, quickly grasped the opportunity to dump on the *Globe* for it's "great offense to the Irish-American community" by reprinting the offending article.

Good heavens, how would the press agent for the Open have made us aware of it if the *Globe* had not been enticed to pick it up?

The last I heard, Bernard Cardinal Law himself was suggesting that the *Globe* donate its ill-gotten gains from the article to aid illegal Irish immigrants who are wasting away in Boston.

So, you see, friends of the Irish — and there are still some of us left — it's all a press agent's plot to lure us out to the Open at The Country Club, or TCC, as it's known in the People's Republic.

Am I going?

Not on your life, Bridget, even if the pro at The Country Club *is* named Callahan.

Help for first-time home buyers

(Continued from page 2)

record and be able to handle the new debt.

Housing costs — principal, interest, property taxes, primary mortgage insurance and hazard insurance — should not exceed 28 percent of the gross monthly income.

And all monthly expenses — housing and all other installment debts, such as car loans, educational loans and charge accounts — should not exceed 36 percent of the total gross monthly income.

Also, the cost of the home must not exceed certain limits.

In the Boston area — which includes the 15 Mariner towns — new and existing single-family homes, including condominium units must not exceed $130,000.

For existing two-family homes, the cost must not exceed $147,000; three-family, $180,000, and four-family, $207,000.

The following financial institutions have funds available for the MHFA programs:

- Commonwealth Mortgage in Braintree, $800,000.
- Quincy Savings Bank, $300,000.
- Provident Financial in Canton, $300,000.
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- South Shore Bank in Quincy, $1.1 million.
- Northern Mortgage Company in Norwell, $1.2 million.
- Farragut Mortgage Company in Plymouth, $1.25 million.
- Northern Mortgage Company in Brockton, $300,000.
- Southstate Bank in Brockton, $400,000.

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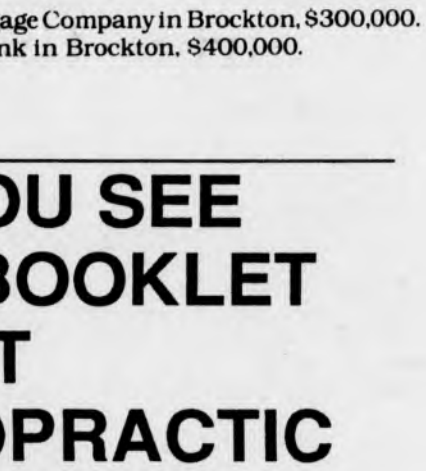

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School dropout rates

(Continued from page 3)

possible kids who are having a rough go."

Kids are supported, cajoled and threatened to remain in school, he says. "I think overall we have a philosophy that every kid gets as full an education as he can possibly get."

In Holbrook, 19 students out of 380 enrolled in grades 9 through 12. Holbrook public schools have no dropout prevention program in place.

"I think our dropout rate is really low," says guidance counselor Don Cosgrove. "Maybe it's because we have a very small school system. The percentage looks higher."

Even if Holbrook's dropout rate is slightly below the state average, the town's superintendent of schools is still concerned.

Says Superintendent John Moran, "I'm concerned if even one kid drops out. We're concerned about any rate that's above zero."

The state provides funds for dropout prevention programs. Last year, 86 such grants were given to 52 school districts in the state. Any school district may apply for the grants, but priority is given to schools with the highest dropout rates.

Plymouth-Carver Regional School District, which has a dropout rate of 4.2 percent in grades 9-12, has had a dropout prevention program for two years. Coordinated by Paul Salamone, the program matches students at risk with a teacher who acts as mentor.

Mr. Salamone, who counsels 50 or more kids a year who are considering leaving school, believes the program has saved some students from dropping out.

"I was very happy with it this year," he says of the program. "We're not going to save everyone. Many of the students I've dealt with have repeated (grades) twice, have poor grades and family problems. We're always concerned about it. We'll always be concerned about anyone dropping out."

He says students begin to think about dropping out of school in sixth or seventh grade and then actually leave school in the ninth or 10th grade.

"It is a problem, and the problem's getting worse throughout the country," says Mr. Salamone. "I think the problem is drugs. It's easy to make money on the streets."

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Book Report

Capturing the essence of Rodin

By Elizabeth Moura
South Look correspondent

Sculptor Auguste Rodin is as massive a figure in modern art as is his sculpture "Balzac." His latest biographer, Frederic Grunfeld, is his best. Mr. Grunfeld, who died late last year, captures the essential Rodin: a gifted man full of passion.

More than any modern sculptor, Rodin endowed his works with the drama of life stripped down to existence. It is a quality which Mr. Grunfeld captures in page after page of this long, articulate, and satisfying biography.

Mr. Grunfeld writes, about the sculpture "Bourgeois de Calais." "There was more tension, now, in all of the figures, whose hand gestures and body movements had been adjusted with the care of a choreographer. 'Each of these Bourgeois,' he told Jeanes, 'expresses his feelings, his torment . . . or fear.' His young admirer noted the enormous feat for which Rodin was being taken to task by his critics — 'the hands, the monstrous accents of form, the theatricality of the gestures . . . in short, all the things that bowled me over with emotion.' Many of the changes affected seemingly minor details: Jean de Fiennes, for example, is only half covered by a shirt in the second maquette, while the final version has him dressed to the neck in flowing drapery, like the rest."

Mr. Grunfeld surrounds his perceptions about Rodin's art with equally clear-sighted interpretations of his life as an artisan. Writes Mr. Grunfeld about one of Rodin's many jobs as an ornamentalist,"Perhaps it was inevitable that two artists working together so closely as patron and employee should have underestimated each other. Carrier's remark, 'Oh, he is a good workman, but he copies anything and everything he happens to see' sums up his attitude toward an assistant he regarded rather grudgingly as gifted but hopelessly unmanageable. The depth of his incomprehension is conveyed by another comment reported by Bartlett, dating from the years when Rodin was setting out on his own: 'Sacre nom de Rodin, he has worked for me for ten years, and I have not been able to print myself upon him! He will never be able to model as I want him to."

The many accounts of Rodin's work as an artisan show the depth of Mr. Grunfeld's study of both his subject and the time in which Rodin lived in France. It also shows the author's thoughtful reconstituting of the life of a man.

Mr. Grunfeld's work is so good because he balances above the biographer's abysses of sentimentalism and didacticism and never falls into either pit. (For some unanalyzed reason, the biographers of artists produce florid prose, and bizarre metaphors, two more biographers' banes which Mr. Grunfeld deftly avoids in this book.)

The only criticism of Mr. Grunfeld's presentation of Auguste Rodin is his tendency to be too sympathetic to Rodin the man. The sculptor's affairs with models and sexual domination of female pupils are airily chronicled by Mr. Grunfled as if great men should be allowed to commit great wrongs, especially if they are artists.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept.WW14, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (***Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.***) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free **1(800)527-9700**, ext. WW14. ©F-M 1988

McLaughlin doesn't mind 'Gong Show' tag

By Daniel M. Kimmell
South Look correspondent

John McLaughlin, host of "The McLaughlin Group" has had a varied career in public affairs, beginning while he was still a Jesuit. In 1970 he won the Republican nomination to the United States Senate from Rhode Island. He lost the election, but ran a sufficiently agressive campaign that incumbent John Pastore had to fight back.

McLaughlin then joined the Nixon White House where he was among the last defenders of the beleaguered President. He left both the White House and the clergy in the mid-seventies to assume the role of Washington pundit. Married to Ann McLaughlin, the current Secretary of Labor, he is also Washington editor for the conservative "National Review" and host of two weekly public affairs shows, most notably "The McLaughlin Group," one of the liveliest half hours on television.

DK: More than one commentator has referred to "The McLaughlin group" as a political version of "The Gong Show." Did you deliberately set out to create a political talk show that was that noticeably different from what was on the air?

JM: I did, but I must tell you that what had happened is not wholly calculated. First of all I wanted to cover more issues, and we do six issues in every show. The tempo of the show, therefore, is a function of the number of issues covered which of itself creates acceleration.

Number two, I also wanted a show where people would forget that there was a camera and speak in a totally unzippered fashion. And I wanted individuals who were sufficiently sure of their own opinions and data so as to justify that kind of spontaneity and lack of inhibition.

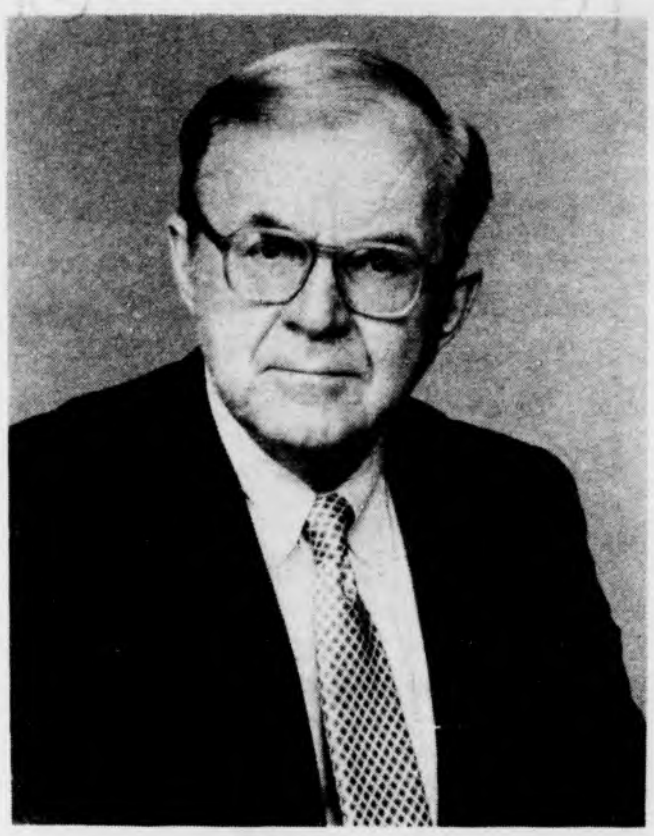
DK: Do you have a problem with mixing public affairs with entertainment?

JM: That's all a by-product of spirited discussion which, by definition, is frank, open, friendly, uninhibited and generally genial discourse. The people who are on the program are wits in their own right. They're singularly well-informed, so they can weigh in on almost any issue with a lot of data and in the process of that they feel very comfortable in needling, ragging and baiting the others.

I tell them we are not there to be five comedians. We're not five Don Rickles. If we aspire to do that then the show won't make it because people won't tune in primarily for that. They tune in because they think they're getting the straight skinny. They're getting unvarnished opinions and we are not accommodating those opinions to any constituencies the way politicans will.

When they call it a "Gong Show" it doesn't bother me at all. I don't care what they say as long as they watch.

DK: Do you see the show as having a conservative bent? If Dukakis wins will "Inside Washington" be the "in" show?



John McLaughlin

JM: The show is an issues program. If Dukakis is president of the United States the issues are going to be rich, luxuriant — I can taste them. It will be choice.

DK: What are George Bush's chief weaknesses and strengths as a presidential candidate?

JM: Bush's principal weakness is that he lacks political contour. He has to emerge from the closet and take strong positions chiefly on two areas: one, the economy — which would embrace the discussion of both the deficit and the national debt — and two, the superpower relationship and the relaxation of tensions that now exist between the two countries, the INF treaties, the prospective START treaties. Both of these he can crow about; i.e., the economy and detente or "Son of Detente." He's not doing it.

DK: Commentators are saying that the "Teflon President" seems to be followed by the "Velcro Veep." All the criticisms of Reagan are sticking to Bush.

JM: I know it, so the strategy is that you move away from Reagan, but that's a mistake. He should forget about Reagan. A little bit of that is all right, as he did with Noreiga, but too much of that is a mistake, because he's not running against Reagan, he's running against Dukakis. He ought to be exposing Dukakis's flaws, and he has serious flaws.

DK: All right, what are Dukakis's weaknesses and strengths?

JM: Dukakis is too liberal for the United States, that's the proposition that he ought to make. You can run through a whole litany of policy positions taken by Dukakis — I'm not arguing the merits of these, but I'm simply showing that they collectively establish him as a quasi-fringe liberal. Dukakis has to keep that a secret.

DK: Hasn't he been able to do that since he's been running against Jesse Jackson who is to Dukakis's left?

JM: Exactly. And also because no one knows him. They only know three things about him. They know that his name is Michael Dukakis. He's got high name recognition now, it's a household word. They know he's from Greek background and they know he's governor of Massachusetts, and that's all they know.

DK: Finally, who would you rank as President Reagan's best appointment to public office?

JM: The best appointment by far is the current Secretary of Labor. She is a person of unrivaled judgment, of unrivaled knowledge of the government bureaucracy, which is essential to getting anything done.

DK: She also is said to have a very good advisor.

JM: She will make a great Secretary of Labor. She certainly put me to work. And in addition, I would say she elevated my status by giving me membership ex officio in the Cabinet Spouses League. I am now a Cabinet spouse.

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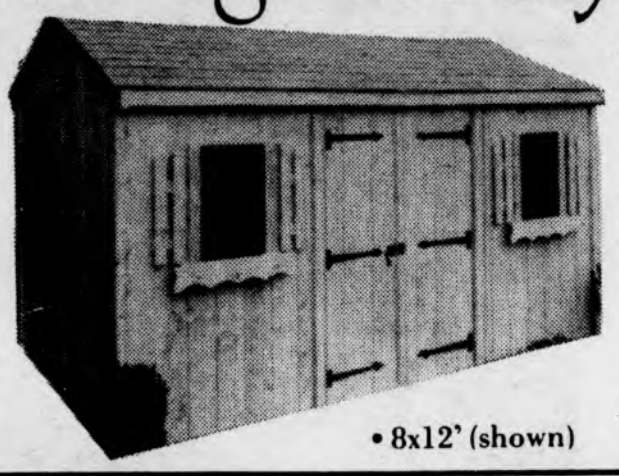

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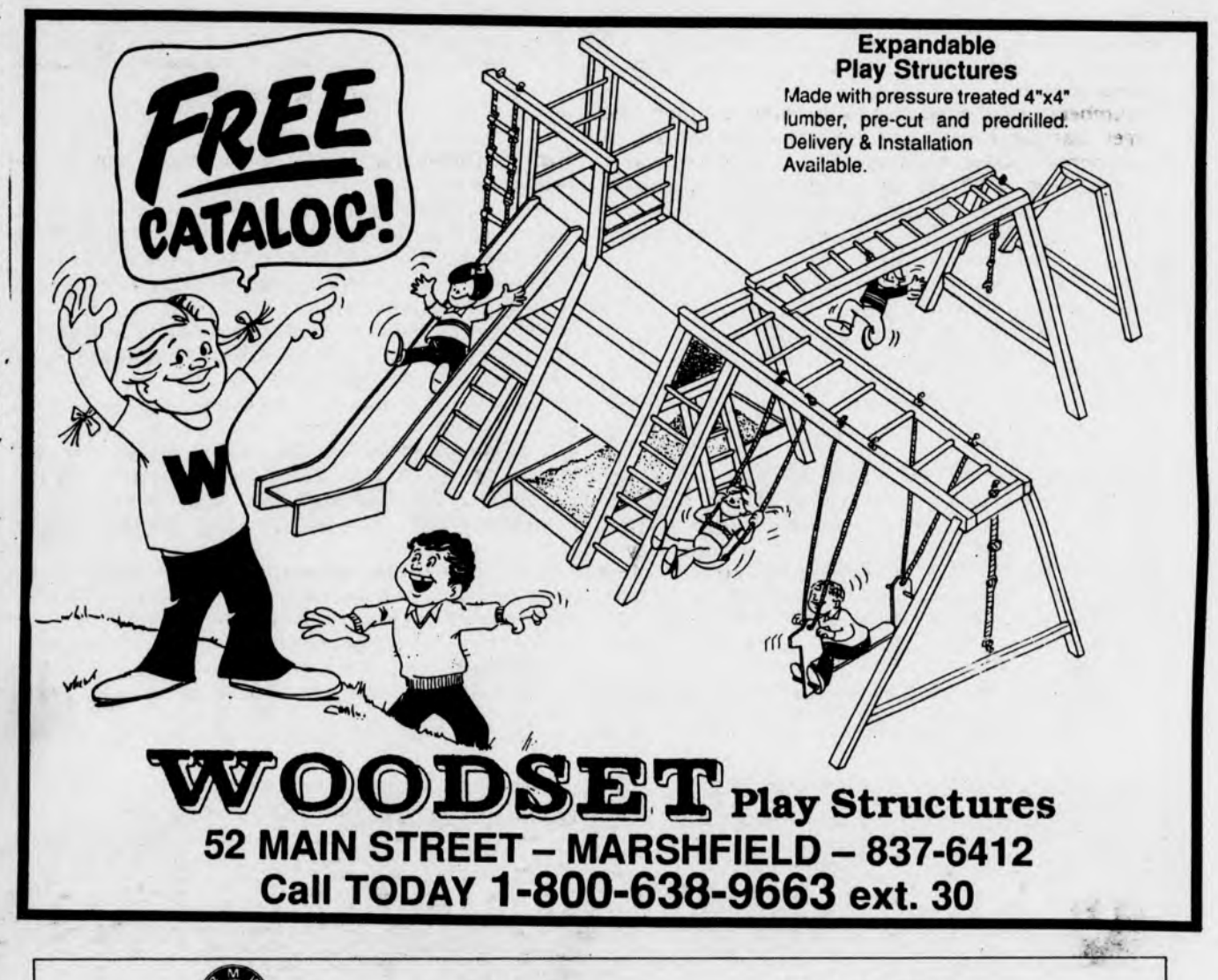

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3	Tues. July 5	12 noon	Sportsmen's Tennis Club Day		@ $ 9	
4	Tues. July 5	7:30 p.m.	Amstel Light Night		@ $13	
5	Wed. July 6	12 noon	NELTA/Camp Day		@ $ 9	
6	Wed. July 6	7:30 p.m.	Tandem Night		@ $13	
7	Thur. July 7	12 noon	Polaroid Day		@ $10	
8	Thur. July 7	7:30 p.m.	Shawmut Night		@ $17	
9	Fri. July 8	12 noon	Ellesse Day (informal fashion show)		@ $11	
10	Fri. July 8	7:30 p.m.	WSSH Night		@ $17	
11	Sat. July 9	1:00 p.m.	Schweppes Day		@ $20	
12	Sat. July 9	7:30 p.m.	BMW Night		@ $20	
13	Sun. July 10	4:00 p.m.	Shawmut Day		@ $28	
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Pembroke House of the Week boasts extras

By Merilyn deVos
South Look staff

Address: 7 Hatch Mill Circle, Pembroke
Price: $339,000
Realtor: De Wolfe New England, Center Street, Pembroke
Broker: Roberta Park
Telephone: 826-3801
By appointment only

This eight-room, new house was chosen because it appears to be a good value.

As part of a new seven-house subdivision, it is at the end of a cul-de-sac, three miles from the Route 3 and 139 junction.

The captain's cape design was built by the father-son team, Donald Park Sr. and Jr., They have put a lot of extra finishing and detail into their effort.

The kitchen and family room are open to one another and share an enormous brick fireplace. There are cherry cabinets in the kitchen. Sliders from the family room take you out to a deck that overlooks the private rear yard.

French doors separate the dining and living rooms. Ceilings in both rooms are recessed with a dressy effect called crown molding. There is another fireplace in the living room.

One of the four bedrooms is on the first floor and is set up for privacy with its own bathroom and a walk-in closet big enough to become an efficiency kitchen.

A laundry room and a half bathroom complete the downstairs. There is a cement basement.

Upstairs are the other three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master "suite" is huge with an anteroom, walk-in closets and an all-tile, Jacuzzi tub bathroom . Pull-down stairs lead to the attic.

All floors are hardwood and all lighting and faucet fixtures, of crystal and brass, are really nice.

Central vacuuming is installed, as well as the ducts needed for central air conditioning .

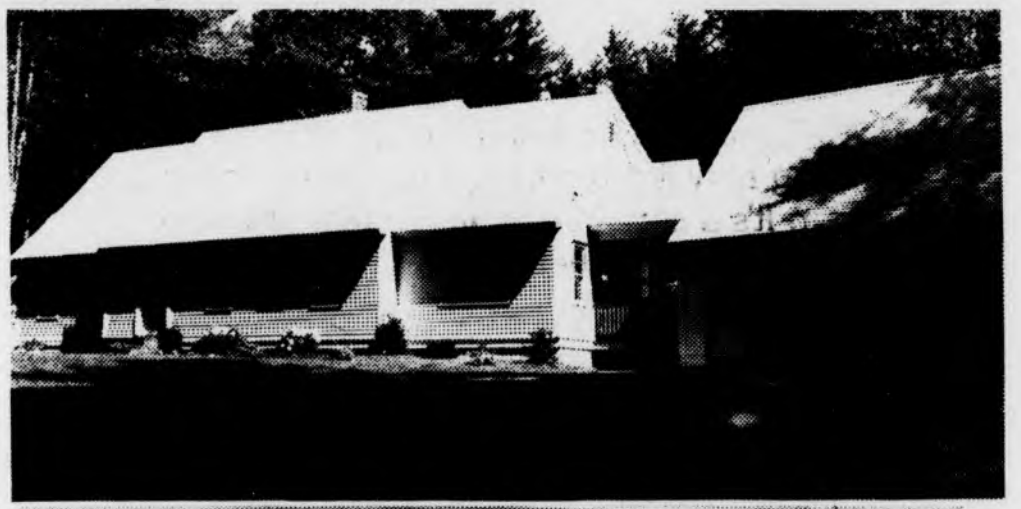
The lot is over an acre and abuts a retreat house's estate. Very private.

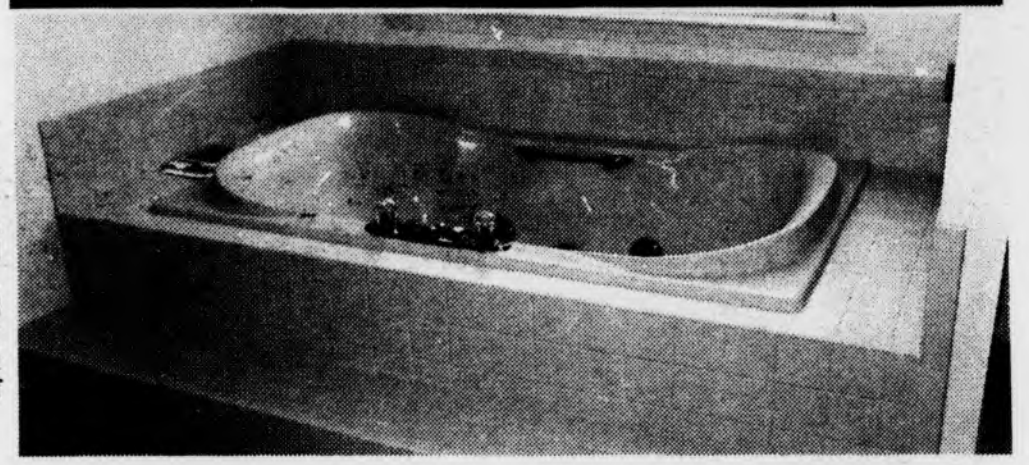
Landscaping is outstanding, over $12,000 is said to have been spent, and includes a big front lawn, flowers and shrubs. The roof is wood shingled.

A stone driveway takes you to the two-car detached garage (with a covered walkway to the house.)

(House of the week is a regular South Look *feature. Please send information about your house for sale to Merilyn deVos, South Look, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.)*

The captain's cape at 7 Hatch Mill Circle boasts a lot of extras like the jacuzzi tub.





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AN IMPORTANT REMINDER: We have no economic interest in these houses. We would not buy them if offered. Nor are we trying to sell them. We're just letting readers know what's out there in the world of residential real estate.

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Everyday easy cooking

(Continued from page 7)

This variation is also eaten very slightly warm or room temperature.

My last recipe is one I served this past weekend to three guests happy to serve as proofers of the pudding. It looks a bit exotic but it's just a bread pudding filled with fruit.

I went on a bit too long about how in Europe desserts are only very lightly sweetened. They began to think up ways they could surreptitiously add some sugar but found it to be refreshing and perfect as served. In fact, *they* then went on a bit too long about how much they liked it so, here goes.

BERRY BREAD PUDDING

8 to 9 slices firm white bread, crusts trimmed, lightly buttered and sugared

1 quart strawberries, rinsed, hulled and coarsely sliced

1 pint blueberries, rinsed

one-half pint black-or raspberries (optional)

one-third cup, rounded, sugar

grated rind from 1 lemon OR 2 limes

one-half pint heavy cream, whipped at serving time, with 1 tsp. vanilla and 2 tbs. sugar

Line a one quart souffle dish, Pyrex casserole or (best looking) a charlotte mold, bottom and sides, with the bread strips, buttered and sugared side facing INWARD.

Meanwhile, in a heavy pan, bring the berries, sugar and citrus zest to a boil. Lower heat at once because this boils over easily and simmer COVERED for 7 or 8 minutes, stirring from time to time.

It seems like a travesty to boil good fresh berries but they somehow still taste really bright and berry-like when you finish.

Strain the berries and save the juice. Spoon some juice over all the bread lining the mold to color and moisten it.

Put all the berries into the juiced up bread mold. Add a few spoons more juice to moisten the berries.

Cover the top of the fruit with the rest of the bread. Cut it however you need to completely cover the fruit. Moisten this bread with some of the juice.

You'll still have about 1 cup juice left. Save it in the fridge until serving time.

At this point this concoction will look like an oozing, amateurish mess. Trust me. It will look and taste great in time.

Fit a dish inside the mold that just covers the pudding. Weight it down with a HEAVY can. Put it in the fridge and leave it for 24 hours. Don't cheat or it won't be "set."

Loosen the sides of the pudding with a knife. Invert it over a serving dish and, *voila!*, out slides a firm and colorful cone.

When ready to serve pour some of the reserved juice over top and sides of pudding so that it rests as a blue island in a deeper blue sea. Decorate the top with reserved berries and/or some cream if you like.

Offer the rest of the juice on the side with the whipped cream when you serve the pudding. Serves 6

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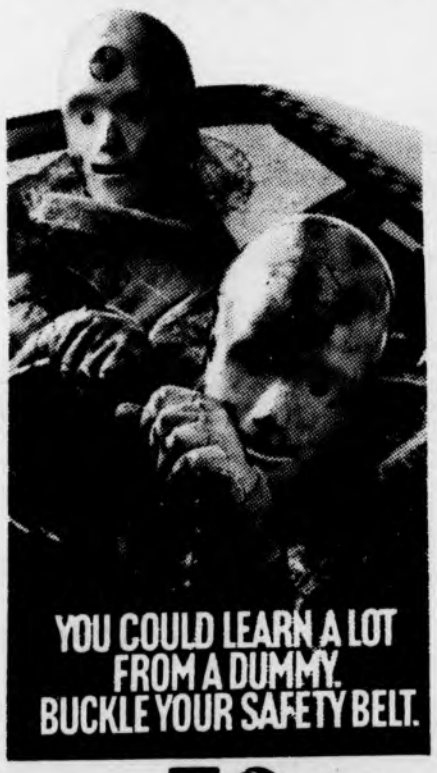

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Calendar

Art

PILGRIM HALL MUSEUM — 75 Court St., Plymouth, 746-1620. Open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: adults $3, seniors $2.50, children 6-15, $1. The nation's largest collection of Pilgrim possessions: furniture, paintings, ceramics, books, weapons, remains of 1626 transatlantic vessel. Slide-tape show, "Who Were the Pilgrims?" Exhibit, "Safe Keeping", featuring domestic containers dating from the 17th to the 19th century. June 19 through December, 1988.

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL — A three-day June event to feature an array of entertainment and exhibits. Cohasset Town Common, June 24 through June 26. We've tailored the Festival's schedule of events so that it offers something for everyone," said Joel Conrad, executive director of the Cohasset South Shore Art Center. "All of the events are accessible to the handicapped and are free or require minimal admission fees. Our main goal is to bring the arts to as many people as possible — regardless of age or artistic ability." There will be a concert by Tom Rush at the Music Circus, June 24 and performances by Mobius Performing Group, one of the leading interdisciplinary companies in Massachusetts; Stephen Baird, streetsinger; City Lights, a break dancing, rap singing group from Boston; and Puppet Projects, one of the finest puppet theatre companies on the East Coast. This year, Festival sponsors project a 50 percent increase over the usual 2,000 attendees due to the substantially expanded program. For information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Marilyn Arsem and Nancy Adams of the Mobius Performing Group will perform "Yellow Actions," as part of the Cohasset Arts Festival.

SUMMER CLASSES AT THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM/FULLER MEMORIAL — The lazy days of summer are a perfect time to explore your creative potential by taking art classes or workshops at the Brockton Art Museum School. Schedule includes eight weeks of classes for adults, teenagers and children from June 21 through August 13. The Brockton Art Museum School will again also be conducting a Summer Art Camp for ages six through nine at the Museum, Tues., July 19 through Fri., July 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campers should bring bag lunches and wear comfortable clothing. Classes are limited so enroll early. For information or to receive a detailed brochure call 588-6000.

GALLERY TALKS MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Gallery talks are free with Museum admission. Meet at Information Center West Wing just prior to the talk. For information, call 267-9300, ext 291. Sun., June 19, 2 p.m.: "Greek Vases: Form and Function"; Barbara T. Martin. Wed., June 22, 6 p.m.: "Sculpture in Medieval India"; Vishakha N. Desai. Thurs., June 23, 7 p.m.: "Hollywood and History: Costume Design in Film"; Barbara T. Martin.

ART INTENTIONS — East Boston artist Ernie Ciccotelli, to exhibit June 26 to July 16. The performance given by Ciccotelli results in what is seen as oriental calligraphy or abstract expressionism. Art Intentions Gallery, Route 53, Hanover, adjacent to The Barnside Tavern. A reception will be given, refreshments served, Wed., June 29, 6-9 p.m. Call 871-9747 for details.

ART STUDIO SUMMER WORKSHOPS — Summer workshops for all ages, all levels starting July 13 thru Sept. 1 with instructor and Hanson artist, Betty Burke, and assistants. Applications now being accepted at the Art Studio, Community Center, and the Annual Student Art Show at the Thomas Mill. Call, 294-8326 for application.

STUDENT ART SHOW — held at the Thomas Mill on July 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Artworks shown will be by students from the Hanson Community Center art classes and Betty Burke's Art Studio Workshops. Classes include all ages from Hanson and other local communities such as Pembroke, Hanover, Marshfield, and E. Bridgewater. Most paintings will be available for purchase. For information, call 294-8326.

BOSTON NOW: WORKS ON PAPER — 28 local artists will have their work on display at the ICA's 8th annual BOSTON NOW exhibition. Drawings and paintings range from abstract to computer executed to large scale ink drawings. Paper is also shown as the medium for conceptually based works of collage and costume. The artists will be available to discuss their work in the ICA galleries on Sundays at 2 p.m. Showing June 24 to August 28. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, MA. Arts Information Line: 266-5151.

SINGLES AT ICA — Thursday evenings, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet old friends and new, have a drink on the house, and engage in stimulating conversation about the current exhibition. Gallery discussions begin at 6 p.m. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, MA. Arts Information Line: 266-5151.

A PRESIDENT'S TEA — for members and guests of the Abigail Adams Historical Society June 26, 2 to 4 p.m. at the birthplace of Abigail Adams on Norton Street, North Weymouth. The house will be open for the summer starting July 1st until September 5th. Hours 1 to 4 p.m., Tues. through Sun.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUMS TO OPEN — The Cohasset historical Society's two museums at Elm St., Cohasset center, will open for the summer season Sat., June 18. Open House at the Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum, with special attraction offered by members of His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, a reconstructed British Army unit of Revolutionary times. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. On Open House day admission is free. Regular hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays. Admission $1.50 for each of the two buildings. The Capt. John Wilson House holds an extensive collection of artifacts, home furnishings, toys and artworks from the old homes of Cohasset. The house itself is a Sea Captain's home dating from 1810. Adjacent to the house is the Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery built by Cohasset shipowner Samuel Bates. Details at 383-6930.

FREE WALKS THROUGH THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — With Ladies Committee guides. Meet at the Information Center. Free with Museum admission. Free to all on Saturday before 12 noon. Tues.-Fri: Introductory Walk through all collections, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Painting and Decorative Arts Walk, 12 noon; Asian, Egyptian, and Classical Walk, 1 p.m. Sat.: Introductory Walk, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Introductory Walk in Spanish, 11:30 a.m., the first Sat. of each month. Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Children

"DOG POUND BLUES" — The Friends of the Plymouth Pound and Priscilla Beach Theatre present an original musical play based on Linda Chase's experiences as a volunteer at the Plymouth Animal Shelter for the past three years. Children's Theatre Group. June 30, July 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 10:30 a.m. Whitehorse Beach, Manomet, Plymouth. Informaton with Gayle Morris at 224-4270.

Best Bets

EMPLOYER PURCHASE OF HEALTH CARE — A workshop sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce offers small business and other employers opportunity to compare the cost benefits of a variety of direct and third party health insurance programs for themselves and their employees. At least 12 health care plan representatives will be on hand to answer questions. Tuesday, June 21, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lantana's, exit 5, Route 128, Randolph. Fee $20 members, $35 others. Information with Kevin Costello at 479-1111.

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"DANCE GALLIARD" — is the theme of the Heritage School of Ballet's performance on Saturday, June 18, 8 p.m. Hanover High School Auditorium, Cedar Street. Recorded music by Verdi, Mozart and Donizetti will provide the backdrop for the dancers. Tickets available at the door. Information at 585-6855.

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DO LANDLORDS HAVE RIGHTS? — Two workshops aim to help landlords and realtors understand the laws and rights that govern the landlord-tenant relationship. Topics include deposits, eviction, complying with state codes and tenant selection. Wednesday, June 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth and Wednesday, June 22, 6:30 to 9:30p.m., Brockton City Hall, GAR room. For information, call Christine Spaulding at South Shore Housing Development Corp., 585-3885 or 800-242-0957.

Winston Dallman of Fall River works on a new passenger coach for Edaville Railroad.

Tracey Bradley rehearses for "Danse Galliard," June 18 at Hanover High School.

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RAIL FAN'S WEEKEND — Special events at Edaville Railroad, Route 58, South Carver include what is billed as New England's largest railroad flea market and model show as well as rides on steam and diesel trains through the countryside. Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Details at 866-4526.

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HOLBROOK STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL — The Holbrook Historical Society's annual yummy fundraiser is a hightlight this week. It offers freshly picked strawberries, freshly whipped heavy cream, homemade biscuits and/or ice cream with your berries. Thursday, June 23, starting at 5 p.m. and continuing for three or four hours (until all the goodies are gone.) At the Roberts School (Holbrook Little Red Schoolhouse) Union Street. Raindate: Friday, June 24, same time and place. Be early! Be hungry!

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SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER — A busy week is on tap at the Jacob's Lane, Route 123, Norwell center. A workshop, "Pepper Jelly and Tea," is offered June 21, 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m. Fee $9.50 On June 22, 10 a.m. to noon there is the regular Wednesday nature walk. Fee $4 A lecture/walk called "Geology of the South Shore is June 23, 10 a.m. to noon. Fee $5. On June 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there is a free kids' festival. Call 659-2559 for details on any of these programs.

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calendar

KIDSDAY — One of the most exciting events (purportedly) of the summer season will be held at The Children's Museum, 276 Gulf Road, South Dartmouth. On July 16 and 17, the tent will go up and the fun begins with shows and entertainment for the whole family. For schedule and ticket information, contact The Museum after June 15 at 993-3361. Admission to the Museum is $3 per person, Tues. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun., 1 to 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP — Presents "School's Out, Charlie Brown" and "Hokus Pokus" at the Woodward School auditorium, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Tickets $3 reserved and $4 at the door. To reserve call Diane Purdy at 472-7959 or Tom "Zeke" Gorham at 696-0879.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTER - MUSEUM OF TRANSPORTATION — The Museum has opened a children's activity center called the Filling Station. Kids of all ages can climb in a 1925 Model T, test their strength on a 1920's gas pump, draw the car of the future on a wall mural, and much more. Open Wed. through Fri., 12:30-4 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission $4 adults, $2 students, seniors and children under 3 free.

PARENT AND TODDLER PLAY/DEVELOPMENT GROUP — Classes held at the Pembroke/Hanover Elks, Rte. 53, Hanover. A place to meet new friends. Four class groups for children ages walking to 4 yrs. old. Free introductory class. Call 767-5775 for details.

FRANKLIN PARK CHILDREN'S ZOO — The contact pen, where children can pet animals, will be open 10-10:30 a.m., 11-11:30 a.m., 1-1:30 p.m. and 2-2:30 p.m., days the zoo is open. The Children's Zoo has an admission of $1 per person and is located at the intersection of Blue Hill Avenue and Columbia Road on the Roxbury/Dorchester/Jamaica Plain Boundary. For information 442-2002 or 727-5215.

CHILDRENS FESTIVAL AT GEORGES ISLAND — June 25. Festivities beginning with the arrival of the first ferry, Sat. 11 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. will include "new games," old fashioned crafts and ice cream making. Participants can also learn how to be a clown or listen to an hour of harbor tales, help construct a floating sea monster! For children beginning at four years. For information about the ferries call Massachusetts Bay Lines at 749-4500. For more information about the festival or other Georges Island programs, call 727-5359.

FUNTASTICS — Summer classes and camp. Give your child a fun summer. Programs for age 2 - 10 Call Patti Miller at 545-2813 to register. Gymnastics, arts and crafts, outdoors, July and August. GAR Hall, Country Way, Scituate. Registration is on-going until July.

SELF-GUIDING MFA BOOKLETS — Written for a range of children's age levels. At Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Help families explore the museum's American and European paintings, and works of art from China, Japan, Egypt, and the Sudan. Create stories, sketch and discover. Self-guiding booklets may be checked out, free of charge, upon request at the museum's Information Center.

TEACH A KID TO FISH — A program which provides a rod and reel to each Wolf and Bear scout in Pembroke's Pack 104 and a fun day open to all local youths and their families Sun., June 26. Plans are set for a kids fishing derby and a cookout free to all participants. For further information, stop by Adams Bait and Tackle, North River Sport Center, Route 139, Pembroke or call the shop at 826-8341.

"SCHOOL'S OUT, CHARLIE BROWN" AND "HOKUS POKUS" — Children's Theatre Workshop to present double bill on Sat., June 18 at 3 p.m. Both plays will be presented at the Woodward School Auditorium, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Tickets are $3 reserved and $4 at the door. To reserve tickets call Diane at 472-7959 or Tom at 696-0879.

SUMMER ART CAMP — The Brockton Art Museum School will again be conducting this camp for ages six through nine. The camp will be held at the Museum, Oak Street, Tues., July 19 through Fri., July 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art projects and related activities are planned. Storytelling, a dance performance, musical adventures, and nature walks. Activities in the studio each day will draw upon Museum exhibitions. Campers should bring bag lunches and wear comfortable clothing. Class limited to fifteen students so enroll early. For information or to receive a detailed brochure, please call 388-6000.

Classes

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER COURSES IN WEYMOUTH — Anyone who wants to register for a summer college course in Northeastern University's part-time programs in Weymouth, may attend the first class of any course and register there. Courses begin the week of June 20. At Weymouth North High School on Commercial St. Offers a total of 55 courses in liberal arts, business, health, and science subjects. Students may choose courses lasting five weeks or ten weeks. No pre-admission tests are necessary. For information and Schedule Guide call 437-2400.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER CLASSES — Offerings of camps or classes in sports, academics, nutrition and more. Phone inquiries are encouraged but registration must be made in person or by mail. There are no refunds. A membership fee of $10 is required to register for classes. For a schedule write: Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025 or call 383-0088, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEWBURY COLLEGE — Newbury College, 921 Boylston St., Boston, a two year college, will be offering seven week courses beginning July 16. Each course runs on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch plus one coffee break. 18 classes available. Interested parties are urged to contact Mr. Stephen Wright, as soon as possible by calling 277-3855 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dance

FASCINATING RHYTHMS, June 6-18, a 2-week tap dance festival celebrating the artistry, traditions, and legends of this uniquely American art form. Culminating on June 17-18 with a 2-day conference and The Great Tap Reunion, two evenings of tape dance with Gregory Hines onstage at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets, $15.50 to $22.50. For information call Dance Umbrella, 492-7578. To charge by phone, call Teletron, 720-3434.

BOSTON BALLET SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SUMMER WORKSHOP — Part of the Great Woods Educational Forum. Extended to include two three-week sessions. Begins June 25 through July 16, second session runs from July 23 through August 13. Designed for ballet students, ages 9-13. The Workshops, held on the campus of Wheaton College in Norton, is offered as the first step in developing the complete dancer. Classes in techniques, pointe, character, variations, modern and jazz instruction is given in injury prevention, nutrition and proper diet. For information call 542-1406.

Events

RAMESSES THE GREAT EXHIBITION — Admission is by reserved ticket. All telephone reservations should be made at least one day before visit. Museum Box Office: Walk-in service during public hours (cash only). Museum Telephone Reservations: The Museum accepts only MasterCard and Visa for telephone reservations at 723-2505 (9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week). Ticketron: cash only. Visitors are advised to arrive at least 30 minutes early to allow time for parking and orientation. Visitors must enter the exhibition at the time printed on the ticket to view the introductory presentation. Once inside, however, visitors may view the exhibition at their leisure. Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston. Reviewing today the impressive reign of Ramesses II during Egypt's Golden Age, and exploring through many of the treasures in this exhibition, examples of his more than six decades of accomplishments, it is difficult indeed to deny the claim of greatness of this powerful ruler, builder and warrior — truly the quintessential pharaoh of Egypt in any age.

Elinor Nichols, Paul Marquis make friends with the Ramesses the Great coffin lid replica on display at the Chestnut Hill Mall. Mrs. Nichols is the widow of Dr. Roger Nichols, former director and president of the Museum of Science, site of the Ramesses the Great Exhibit.

PILGRIM SHALLOP SAILS — On June 18, Mayflower II's shallop will sail from Plymouth to Kingston as part of Bradford House "Awareness Day" sponsored by the Jones River Village Historical Society in cooperation with Plimoth Plantation. Will Gates, Mayflower II's rigger, will pilot this replica of the early Plymouth colonists' workboat. In addition to the shallop's arrival at approximately 2 p.m., "Awareness Day" will feature tours of the Bradford House and period cooking demonstrations. For information call, 746-1622 or 585-9265.

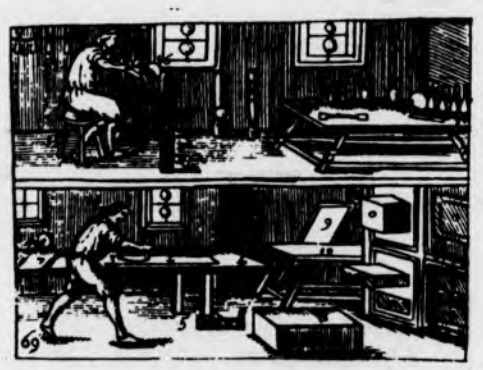
The Pilgrim shallop sails in Plymouth Harbor Wednesday, June 22 at 5:15 p.m.

SUMMER FUN FESTIVAL AT HOUGHTON'S POND —At the Blue Hills Reservation on Sat., June 25 and Sun., June 26. Activities begin at 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Houghton's Pond Bathhouse with a tug-of-war, sand castle building and a fishing contest. Other activities include face painting, games, crafts, volleyball and a scavenger hunt. Houghton's Pond is located on Hillside Street in Milton. For information call 698-1802.

NAVAL AIR STATION SOUTH WEYMOUTH VISITING DAY — Sat., June 18, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The highlight of the day will be an F-14 Tomcat aerial display be Fighter Squadron 101, nicknamed the "Grim Reapers." Also offering the U.S. Parachute Team, the "Leapfrogs" and the U.S. Navy Steel Band. "Visiting Day" will be held rain or shine. Free. For details call 786-2686.

SINGLES BEACH PARTY — Toby's Place, Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach, June 23, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., $3 cover.

ANTIQUE SHOW AT HERITAGE PLANTATION — Sun., June 19, 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., rain or shine, in the Special Events' hollow below the Windmill at Heritage Plantation of Sandwich on Cape Cod. Sponsored by the Cape Cod Antique Dealer's Association, the show will feature 40 dealers from all over New England. Early American furniture, hooked rugs and quilts, decoys, tinware, excellent jewelry, coins, baskets, weathervanes, and textiles. Membership and admission tickets for the day will be honored for this show and will include admission to all of the Museum buildings, exhibitions and grounds. Heritage Plantation is located on Pine & Grove Streets, Sanwich, MA.



WOODWORKING TECHNIQUES OF THE EARLY COLONIAL JOINER — June 21 to 25, Tues. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Visitor Center Courtyard, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave., Plymouth. Visitors are invited to follow the daily progress of the construction of an entirely handmade piece of frame-and-panel furniture.

FASHIONS FROM THE PAST — Antique and contemporary fashions will be featured at the "Then and Now" fashion and gift show sponsored by Village Landing Marketplace at the Sheraton Plymouth, Thurs., June 16. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For ticket information call 747-3200 or 747-4450.

Fashions from the past will be featured at the "Then and Now," fashion show at the Village Landing Marketplace Thursday June 16.

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY — The Plymouth Antiquarian Society is a non-profit organization founded in 1919 to preserve the Antiquarian House, the Harolow Old Fort House and now the Spooner House. The houses span three centuries of living in the Old Colony of Plymouth. the oldest was built in 1677, the next in 1747 and the Antiquarian mansion in 1809. They are well worth visiting and are now open for the summer season. Call 746-9697 for details on any of the house museums.

FOYER OF CHARITY FAMILY FAIR — 74 Hollett St., Scituate, Sat., June 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. White elephant sale loaded with furniture, sporting goods, toys, and household items. Children, games of skill and chance, decorate cupcakes, have their faces painted; or join in races. Bake table and snacks. Organized by the Friends of the Foyer, former retreatants and neighbors.

BUNKER HILL DAY — Fri., June 17, Quincy Quarries, 10 a.m. to noon and again 1 to 3 p.m. All are invited to take part in a visit to the Bunker Hill Quarry, the site where the granite was mined for the famous Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. Hike through this wooded landscape, and learn about the revolutionary techniques used to mine and transport the granite. Meet at the corner of Bunker Hill Lane and Wompatuck Road in West Quincy. For information call 698-1802.

Health

PRE-NATAL CLASSES — Pre-natal instruction in exercise, posture, and body mechanics, Sat., June 18. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. "C" Building Conference Room, Goddard Memorial Hospital, 909 Sumner Street, Stoughton. Mothers in their first trimester are encouraged to attend. Registration and physician referral are required by calling 344-5100, ext. 2510.

STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE — Offered on June 21, 23, 28 and 30 at South Shore Hospital's Occupational Health Services, 45 Fogg Road, South Weymouth. 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee $65. Registration required at 337-6864. Certified by the American Red Cross. CPR certification is a prerequisite.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING — Cholesterol level can be controlled through diet and periodic cholesterol screenings. Nutrition Education Services at South Shore Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening on Mon., June 20, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Screening at Nutrition Education Services office, 45 Fogg Road, South Weymouth,- a "fingerstick blood test," which requires no fasting - can produce results in just three minutes. Cost is $5. No appointment is necessary. For information, call 335-1341.

Meetings

CARDIGAN NURSING HOME ACTIVITIES — Friday, June 17 at 2 p.m. Sumner Britton at the organ; Tuesday, June 21, 2 p.m. June Birthday Party...Bette Scharff at the piano; Friday, June 24, 2 p.m. Paul Pollard at the organ. 59 Country Way, Scituate. Information at 545-9477.

WOMEN'S NETWORK OF THE SOUTH SHORE — Next meeting, Tues., June 28. Topic: "Computer Applications for Business Programs," Home of Sandra Pollock, at 871-2097, 1000 Main St., Hanover. Off Rte. 123, "Real Estate Counselors" listed on mail box. 6 p.m. Price: $5, catered dinner and meeting. Make your reservations at least three days before the meeting date! Call Pat Nicklas for reservations at 659-7002 or Sandra Pollock at 871-2097.

PLYMOUTH AREA ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL — Next meeting, June 15, 7:30 p.m. South Shore Industries, Cordage Park, Plymouth. A time for caring and sharing. If you have a family member of friend who is mentally ill, the Alliance can help you. For information, call 585-4444.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold a business after hours network session at Jack Conway & Company, 137 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Norwell, Thurs., June 16, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations $5 members, $10 non-members at 479-1111.

Music

KEN HADLEY'S BIG BAND — performs every Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Faregrounds Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-8765. Free. They play everything from Harry James, Duke Ellington to Buddy Rich, Bob Florence and others. Kenny has performed with many of the major talents that come into the Boston area and educates while he entertains.

SINGER/SONGWRITER FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY — Local talent Les Sampou performs Thurs., June 16, 6 to 7 p.m. at the Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy at the Sheraton Hotel in Plymouth. Following her performance is a "Now and Then" fashion show, 7 to 10 p.m. For ticket information, contact Joanne Quigley at 747-3200. Les Sampou has peen a regular feature at Scruples Restaurant in Plymouth for over a year.

THE STEVENS BROTHERS — will perform in an outdoor concert, Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth Harbor, Sat., June 25, 6:30 p.m. The duo sings and plays music of the 1950's and '60s. Free. Concerts may be postponed due to inclement weather. Call 746-4600 for more information.

NOVA BRASS QUINTET — Concert and Picnic at Norris Reservation, Dover St., Norwell. In celebration of Norwell's Centennial Year, June 26, 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Quintet will play a variety of music from Rennaisance to popular, including some sea shanties in honor of the ship-building on the North River. Bring your own picnic, a blanket, a chair, some friends, all of your children, your grandmothers, aunts and uncles, cousins, step-sisters and out-of-town guests. Come early if you like and enjoy a walk through the reservation to the North River. Tickets at Drum's Emporium, or by calling 659-2839. $5 per person: children under 12 are free. Rain date is July 10.

JAZZ ON US — Wednesday evenings, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Garden Terrace Patio, Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford. July 20, Kris Key Quartet (Boston jazz vocalist). Information at 275-5500.

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY —To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America", (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.), Hatch Shell, Boston, Sat., June 18, 7 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be held Sunday (Father's Day) June 19 at 4 p.m. Massachusetts largest chorus, the South Shore Men of Harmony, under the direction of Phil Carter (Hingham) come from 34 different cities and towns on the South Shore. All males interested in singing are invited to come any Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. to sing with the South Shore Men of Harmony at the Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. For information call Joe DeCastro at 837-2463.

THE O'REILLYS — will appear in an outdoor concert at Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, Harbor, Sat., June 18, 6:30 p.m. The group plays Irish folk music and sea chanties. Concerts may be postponed due to inclement weather. Call 746-4600 for more information.

The O'Reilly's

CONSERVATORY SUMMER WIND ENSEMBLE — The South Shore Conservatory in Hingham has announced that their music day camp program for high school musicians, The Summer Wind Ensemble, will give its final concert at the South Shore Music Circus on August 5. The 16th season of the school's summer program will begin July 5. Students are auditioning now for placement in intermediate and advanced groups. Brass, woodwind, and percussion players in grades 7 through 12 are eligible.

Malcolm Rowell, musical director of the summer wind ensemble program at the South Shore Conservatory, with conservatory Director James Simpson.

SUMMER MUSIC ENSEMBLE PROGRAM — Thayer Academy, Braintree, will offer 2 two-week long instrumental music sessions for intermediate and advanced students of wind and brass instruments. July 11 through August 4. Emphasis will be on chamber music by great composers. Sessions will meet mornings, Monday through Thursday, and will end with a final concert performance. For information call Thayer Academy at 843-3580.

THE GOOD NEWS KIDS — At the South Shore Baptist Church located on Main St. in Hingham, The Good News Kids will present the musical "Friends. . . Forever" by Nan Gurley, Jim Weber and Billy Sprague. June 17, 8 p.m., The Good News Kids is an interdenominational singing group of teenagers ages 13-18. A free will offering will be received.

LEGION BAND — will perform in an outdoor concert, Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth Harbor, Thurs., June 23, 6:30 p.m. The local group play show tunes and other Pops music. Concerts may be postponed due to inclement weather. Call 746-4600 for more information.

The Legion Band

Worth Driving To

CONCERTS IN THE COURTYARD — The Museum of Fine Arts summer concert series starts on June 23 this year. On concert evenings a menu of barbecue, salads, desserts and drinks will be available for purchase at 6 p.m. There is seating on the grass, so bring your own blanket. In case of rain, the concerts are held in the museum's Remis Auditorium, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. The first concert is Peter Ostroushko and the Mando Boys, mandolinists of "Prairie Home Companion" fame. Tickets $8 at box office one hour before the 7:30 program. Or call, 267-9300, ext. 306.

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HUMAN MOVEMENT: A STUDY OF JOGGERS AND JOGGING — The "Boston by Fulbright" series, an intercultural exchange with Boston University Fulbright scholars, offers Etienne Penka from Cameroon giving a free lecture demonstration of jogging techniques and how to avoid injury. Jack Fultz, winner of the Boston Marathon, will also help guide participants to running like a "perfect" jogger. Bring your running gear. June 17, 4 to 6 p.m., Harvard University Indoor Track, Soldiers Field Road, Cambridge. Information at 353-3581.

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FREE CONCERTS AT THE HATCH MEMORIAL SHELL— There will be a musical offering to suit most tastes at the free MetroParks 1988 Performing Arts Series. Sunday, June 19, jazz vocalist Semenya McCord, 2 p.m.; Monday, June 20, Saengorchor, a German music and dance chorus, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 21 country performers, The High Tops, 8 p.m. followed by Memphis Rockabilly whose name explains its musical style; Wednesday, June 22, 8 p.m. the oldies rock band, Against All Odds, plays; on Thursday, June 23, the swing band, Happy Feet Dance Orchestra preforms big band jazz from 1920 to 1935, 8 to 9:30 p.m. The week concludes with a Friday, June 24 screening of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 8:30 p.m. and classical music on Saturday, June 25. The Greater Boston Youth Symphony has two shows, 1 and 3 p.m., and The Metropolitan Wind Symphony performs at 8 p.m. Details on all programs at 727-5215.

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MetroParks
A service of the Metropolitan District Commission

1988 Performing Arts Series at the Hatch Shell

calendar

Tom Rush opens the South Shore Music Circus' summer season June 24.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS — The Music Circus season has been announced. The Music Circus box office will open for general ticket sales at 10 a.m., Sun., May 29. Telephone charge orders will be accepted at 383-1400 or Teletron at 720-3434. Tickets also available at all Ticketron locations. The 1988 season begins Fri., June 24 with a concert by Tom Rush. To receive a complete schedule, patrons may call 383-9850 or send their name and address to SSMC, Box 325, Cohasset, MA 02025.

CRANBERRY SHORES CHORUS — Cranberry Shores Chapter of Sweet Adelines is holding a Guest Night on Tues., June 21, 8 p.m., Swift Memorial Activity Center, Gusset Beach, Sagamore. All women who love to sing are invited. Refreshments served. For information, call Pansy Hansen at 934-2816 or Betty Mullins at 585-9595.

Nature

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM — Chickatawbut Hill Education Center, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, 333-0690. "Water Wonders, all June weekends, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enter the amazing world of otters and frogs, geese and ducks, turtles and toads. Explore pond, stream, and marsh with stories and films. Enjoy outdoor walks and investigate Trailside's pond with nets and bioscope. Find out what endangers our water supplies and how you can help. $2 adults, $1 children.

BOSTON HARBOR ISLANDS STATE PARK — A unique natural resource only minutes from downtown Boston on the South Shore. Seven islands are managed as part of the Park. Visitors may enjoy picnicking; hiking; exploring; boating; swimming and overnight camping. Island managers provide recreational and educational programs. In order to visit, one can take a boat from Long or Rowes Wharf in Boston or from the Hingham Shipyard Commuter Boat Pier (Rt. 3A, Hingham). For Hingham boat times call Mass Bay Lines in Hingham, 749-4500.

AS THE NIGHT AIR INVADES — Friday, June 17, 9 p.m. Discover the secrets of the woodland by night. Learn about animal activities during the late hours. Participants should meet at the Ponkapoag Golf Course Parking Lot on Route 138 in Canton.

FUNDAMENTALS OF CANOEING — Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Weekend course is an opportunity to become Red Cross certified in the fundamentals of canoeing. Canoes are provided by the Mass. Bay Red Cross. Preregistration is required by calling Richard Doucette at 698-1802. Meet in the main parking lot at Houghton's Pond on Hillside Street in Milton.

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD SCHOOLS 1988 — on Cape Cod Massachusetts. Join the Massachusetts Audubon Society for an intensive week-long course exploring the beautiful nature of Cape Cod July and August. Previous experience is not necessary for any of the courses. An inquisitive mind and an eagerness to learn are all that is required. Group size is limited to 10-15 individuals per field school. To register for a field school or for information call the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary at 349-2615.

Natural History Field Schools will be held on Cape Cod. To register for a field school or for information write to: Massachusetts Audubon Society, Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, PO Box 236, South Wellfleet, MA 02663.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS OF THE BLUE HILLS — Saturday, June 18, 2 p.m. Engage in some fun field work; help search out resident snakes, frogs, turtles and salamanders. Participants should meet at the Houghton's Pond bulletin board on Hillside Street in Milton and dress for hiking and sloshing.

HIKE TO SULLIVAN'S QUARRY — Sunday, June 19, 2 p.m. Venture to an abandoned quarry though the woodlands. Family walk lasts for about an hour and a half. Meet at the parking lot on Wampatuck Road, a half mile east of Granite Street in Quincy.

QUABBIN ADVENTURE — June 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Quabbin Reservoir is the largest wilderness area in Massachusetts. Bald and golden eagles, fisher, bobcat, even mountain lion have been sighted here. Learn how this immense reservoir was created. Ages 15 and up. Fee: $18. Registration required at 333-0690. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. Milton.

HARBOR MINUTEMEN OF THE 20TH CENTURY — Saturday and Sunday, June 18, 19, 25 and 26, 1:15 p.m. Visit Fort Warren for a slide show and historical walking tour on the subject of Boston Harbor defense from the Spanish-American War through World War II. For transportation call Mass. Bay Lines at 749-4500. For information on programs, call 727-5359.

MOONLIGHT SERENADE — June 22, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Does it wax or wane? Is it crescent-shaped or full? Astronomer, Rolf Egon reveals the many phases of our moon. Then view our earth's moon through a telescope or binoculars. Ages 8 and up. Fee: $5. Registration required at 333-0690. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. Milton.

WEB OF LIFE — Outdoor Education Center, Carver. Outdoor discovery program provides a summer experience for children along the south shore, ages of 5 and 11 years. Blend of education, adventure, recreation, and fun! Field trips, creative crafts, new games, swimming lessons, canoeing, sports, overnight camp outs. Each summer day program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Transportation to and from the Web of Life Center is included in the program fee! Parents wishing to provide their own transportation may deduct $10 from the cost. For registration information please call 866-5353 or stop by on Route 58 in Carver.

GARDEN TOUR — Thursday, June 16, 3 to 7 p.m. This unique garden in Dedham features wildflowers, choice perennials, a rock garden, vegetable garden and solar greenhouse. The character of the garden was shaped by the hurricane of 1938 which felled 30 trees and opened up an impressive view to a delightful pond. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society garden owners will be available to answer your questions. Light refreshments served afterwards. Fee $8. Register at 536-9280.

WILDFLOWER WALK IN FRANKLIN PARK — Discover Franklin Park, the anchor of Frederick Law Olmsted's Emerald Necklace alive with colorful displays of wildflowers, streams and woodlands. Host Jim Gorman will lead you. Tuesday, June 21, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee: $6. Call Mass. Horticultural Society, 536-9280, to register.

NEW

MDC ANNOUNCES SEASON OPENING OF POOLS AND BEACHES — MetroParks opens its 18 pools and 21 beaches on Sun., June 26. Pools will be open noon to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Fees, 25 cents children, 50 cents 15 years of age and over. Swimming lessons schedules vary at each pool. To learn about the MDC pool nearest you, call 727-5215.

FARMERS MARKET TO OPEN IN AUGUST — Hanson's Thomas Mill is being readied for another season. The popular Farmer's Market will be open Sat. mornings in Aug. and Sept. Local vendors will offer native fruits and vegetables, and homemade breads, pastries, jellies, and more. The Mill is on 58 and 27 across from the town hall. For information, call 447-3686 are expected to raise over $250,000 for multiple sclerosis. Support vehicles, bicycle repair vans and tour leaders will travel the route. To participate there is a $49 fee which covers all meals and accomodations. In addition, cyclists must raise at least $150 in sponsored pledges. To register, or for more information, call the MS Society at 890-4990.

OPENING DAY AT PEDDOCKS AND LOVELLS ISLANDS — The Metropolitan District Commission's Peddocks Island and Lovells Island will open for the season on June 18 and will begin free ongoing summer programming. Both islands will be open 9 a.m. to sunset. Free camping permits for both islands can be acquired by calling 727-5290. For transportation call Mass. Bay Lines at 749-4500. For information on programs call 727-5359.

STATE TREASURER CRANE TO AUCTION ABANDONED PROPERTY — State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced today that unclaimed property with an appraised worth of $17,000 will be auctioned June 28. The auction, open to the public, begins at 10 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston. Items to be auctioned come from safe deposit boxes. Included are gold, diamonds, jewelry, watches, rare coins, stamps and other collectibles.

NEW

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU BEGINS RECRUITING TEMPORARY WORKERS —The U.S. Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs available in the next few months in Plymouth County to help compile a master address list for use during the 1990 national census. Plymouth County residents interested in applying for a temporary position should contact the nearest State Employment Services office immediately. Temporary census workers usually will work two to eight weeks and will be paid approximately $1,000 plus auto mileage where appropriate. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, U.S. citizen, and take a brief written qualifying test.

Sports

FOOTBALL SKILLS SUMMER CAMP — For players in grades 7 through 12. Professional football coaching. June 29 and 30 and July 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tutition $85. Information with Bob Desaulniers at 888-4610.

TEAM SPORTS AT SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER — Arena "touch" football at the South Shore Sport Center. Call 740-1105. Contact Dave. Soccer - Open at the South Shore Sport Center. Call 740-1105. Contact Dave. Volleyball at the South Shore Sport Center. Call 740-1105. Contact Ross. Lacrosse - Leagues and tournaments forming indoors at the South Shore Sport Center, 100 Recreation Park Road, Hingham. Call 740-1105. Contact Ted.

South Shore Sports Center

WEEKEND WARRIOR HOCKEY — Join the fun at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham, Sundays, June 19-Aug. 28 for all players Mites through High School. Individual players and team applications are now available in the pro shop at the arena or by phoning 749-6660/6661. All teams play a ten game schedule.

WEYMOUTH SUMMER HOOP BASKETBALL CAMP — Held at Weymouth South High School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two separate weeks. July 11-15, July 18-22. Guest speaker 1st week, Ronnie Perry Jr. For information call 587-4475 or 767-1538. Price $95 for one week. Discounts available.

STREET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — To be held at the South Shore Sports Center, exit 15, Rte. 3, Hingham, Ma. The summer tournament, to be played at the indoor facility, on June 24, 25, and 26. All teams are guaranteed three games minimum of competition. Four age and sex categories. For additional information contact Mark at 740-1105.

INDOOR FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUES — Summer season registration now taking place for various street hockey leagues. Starting date is the week of July 5 in four age/sex categories. Once per week format. Registration deadline is Wed., June 29. Advance information at 740-1105, ask for Mark or Ted.

Support

NEW HORIZONS — Tuesdays, a Christ-centered substance abuse support group will meet. New group for people whose lives have been affected either directly or indirectly by substance abuse. All are welcome and confidentiality will be respected. South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham. Information at 749-2592.

PANIC/PHOBIA TREATMENT GROUP — Joan McGrath, LICSW, will facilitate a 13-15 week group beginning Mon., June 27, 7:30 p.m., 335 Washington St., Norwell. Initial meeting is a lecture and all are invited. Treatment will include breathing/relaxation, desensitization techniques and exploration of thought distortions.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH CANCER AND THEIR FAMILIES — South Shore Hospital sponsors. The purpose of the group is to address needs for hope, honesty, accurate information and emotional support in coping with the stress of cancer. Group meets every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Nursing Classroom, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth at the hospital. Any person with cancer, their family members or friends are welcome. For information call 337-7011.

H.O.W. - HELPING OTHER WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS — A group of widows, widowers and supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others meets first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth, (adjacent to South Shore Hospital). A non-sectarian group. Support group meetings on June 21. Information call Nancy at 837-9671 or Peggy at 335-4290.

FREE PHOBIC NEWSLETTER — The Fear Clinic in Braintree is offering a free complimentary issue of their monthly newsletter for phobic persons called *Phobic Update*. The majority of phobics suffer from lack of reliable, useful information. Phobias are mimicked by over 26 other medical conditions, and are often misdiagnosed. The purpose of the newsletter is to inform and guide recovering phobics to information and resources. For a free issue write to Fear Clinic, 670 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184 or call 843-7550. Confidentiality is assured.

HOLY FAMILY DIVORCED AND SEPARATED GROUP — presents Marie Sheehan, co-ordinator of Community Center at Catholic Charities who will relate her personal story, June 15, 8 p.m. Rectory meeting room, Holy Family Church, Rockland. Refreshments. Information with Patricia Callahan 878-1807 or Irene Parr 878-3374.

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE PLACING A FAMILY MEMBER INTO A NURSING HOME — Responding to this special need, South Shore Hospital has a support group. Meets the first Weds. of the month 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and the third Weds. of the month from 7 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital, Rte. 18, South Weymouth, in the fifth floor Conference Room. Free. For information call 337-7011.

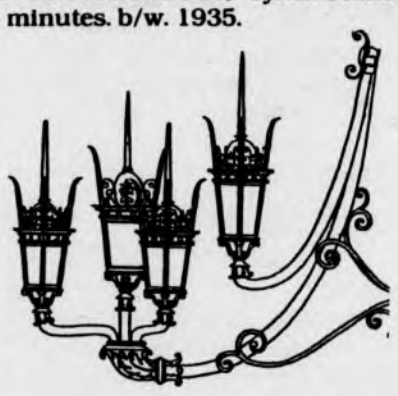
ADULT SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE — A group led by Bonni DiMatteo, LICSW of Atlantic Counseling and Consultation, Inc., Driftway Professional Building, Suite 301, Scituate, for 12 meetings beginning in August. Potential referrals should have had at least 6 months of individual psychotherapy, which will continue through the life of the group. For information call 545-9005.

Theater

FRIDAY NITE FUNNIES — The Holiday Inn-Rockland, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, presents Friday Nite Funnies, featuring the Boston Comedy Company's best stand-up comedians from Boston, L.A., and New York. One 9 p.m. show is scheduled every Friday thru the summer with 3 different comedians each week. Tickets $7 may be purchased at the door. Information at 871-0545.

THE QUINCY COMMUNITY THEATRE AND SPOTLITE PRODUCTION, INC. MUSICAL AUDITIONS — For their summer production "They're Playing Our Song", Monday, June 21 at 9 p.m. with call backs June 22, 9 p.m. at the Milton Cinema, 558 Adams Street, Milton. The musical was written by Neil Simon with music by Marvin Hamlisch and Lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. Those interested should bring sheet music and be prepared to read from the script. Also, the group is seeking people to fill staff positions including lighting, sound, stage hands, orchestra members and musical director. Those interested should attend on either night. For information please contact John McDonald, at 696-0300.

A TRIBUTE TO CARY GRANT — A summer film festival to the screen actor extraordinaire part II - The RKO years. Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. 536-5400, ext. 317. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., June 21 to Sept. 6, 1988. Free. June 21, "Sylvia Scarlett", 94 minutes. b/w. 1935.



A TRIBUTE TO IRVING BERLIN — A summer film festival The Hollywood Musicals Part II. Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. 536-5400, ext. 317. Mondays at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., June 20 to Aug. 22, 1988. Free. June 20, "Alexander's Ragtime Band", 105 minutes. b/w. 1938.

THE CHILDREN'S ANIMATION FESTIVAL — The Children's Museum, 300 Congress Street, Boston, presents a series of classic and new animated films from around the world. Friday, June 17, 7 & 8 p.m. and Sat. and Sun., June 18 & 19, 1 & 2 p.m., 4 short films by US, Czech and Swedish animators. For more information call 426-8855.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS AT THE HATCH SHELL — on designated Fridays from June 17 to August 26. WBZ-TV and the Metropolitan District Commission proudly invite all movie-lovers, stargazers and canned-food-donators to the Boston Esplanade for some summer evening entertainment. Grab a blanket and head to the Hatch Shell on the Charles River for free outdoor films. "The Wizard of Oz" June 17; "Raiders of the Lost Ark" June 24. All films will begin at 8:30 p.m., but early arrival is recommended as the best seats don't last long! As part of WBZ-TV's on-going "Time to Care" campaign, people are encouraged to bring canned food items to the site. Volunteers will be on hand during and after each film to collect the food. All canned donations will be distributed to Emergency Food Pantries throughout Eastern Massachusetts. For information, contact 787-7081 or 727-9548.

CURSED TENETS — Friday, June 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Visitor Center and Fort/Meeting House, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave., Plymouth. This play, developed by Plimoth Plantation, highlights the emergence of an obstreperous new group of religious dissidents (the Quakers), and the threat they appeared to pose to order and faith in Plymouth Colony. Join us for discussion and sweets following the play.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE — The Season will open with "A Life in the Theatre" June 24, 25, 26. Workshops for children will be offered throughout the season beginning June 20. Teen and adult workshops in acting will be offered on Tuesday or Monday evenings. To obtain the complete schedule of courses call 224-4888.

The Magrath sisters, Lenny (Paula Fisher of Kingston), Meg (Debe Logue of Quincy) and Babe (Tracy Kedian of Plymouth) will perform in the Bay Players production of "Crimes of the Heart."

"CRIMES OF THE HEART" — Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy June 23-25, 8 p.m. and Sun. 26, 2 p.m. Duxbury High School's Good Knight Theatre, St. George Street. Henley's renowned comedy revolves around the concept of the connectedness of family relationships, especially the link between sisters. Tickets, $6 at Westwinds Bookstore, Duxbury Marketplace near Hall's Corner; Notes & Quotes, Kingsbury Plaza, and Plymouth Music on Plymouth's Main St. For reservations, call 934-5574.

LARRY MILLER, COMIC — Like comedians Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld, Larry Miller is often cited by his comic peers as one of the most adaptable, prolific and professional stand-ups in the business. His greatest strength is that he makes his audience think, which lets listeners continue the joke in their head long after the punch line has faded. Boston audiences will have their chance to see one of the most popular comedians on the talk show and club circuit at Catch A Rising Star in Harvard Square June 21-25. Miller's act is devoid of profanity and references to sex and drugs - a real test of a comic talent. Tues. - Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. Fri. at 8:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.; Sat. at 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. & Midnight. Cover $7-$10. Catch A Rising Star, 30 JFK Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. For information call 661-9887.

"THE ANIMALS ARE CRYING" — The Friends of the Plymouth Pound present, June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Manomet Library, a film as an effective means of creating awareness of the responsibility of pet owners to their animals and society. Brings out the importance of spaying. Shows how the Humane Society functions. Anyone interested in a career with animals, or who owns an unspayed dog or cat should attend. Call Gayle at 224-4270 for information. Low-cost spaying and altering applications will be available.

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" — Kickapoo announces its summer show by Philip King. This uproarious farce promises to leave its audiences exhausted from laughter. June 17, 18, 24, and 25, Pembroke Community Center, Route 14. Tickets $5. Curtain, 8 p.m. For info call 293-3384.

"THE FIREBIRD" — Quincy Community Theatre presents two performances at the Milton Cinema, 558 Adams Street, Milton of The Bennington Puppets production. The group is a professional touring marionette company and will delight you with their wonderfully costumed 30' high marionettes. Tickets will be available in advance at the Milton Cinema during cinema hours or at the door June 26, 1 and 3 p.m. for $5. For information call 698-2335.

Volunteers

FOSTER CARE TO DEVELOPMENTALLY DELAYED CHILDREN AND ADULTS — Boston Children's Service Association is looking for new foster homes in your community. To be eligible one must be at least 21, have his or her own apartment or house, attend an informational session, and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A care provider is paid $170 per week per client placed, and attend a monthly meeting of providers. Two weeks of paid vacation are provided. Those interested can call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

URGENT NEED FOR DRIVERS — The American Cancer Society is looking to fill an urgent need for drivers responsible for driving cancer patients to and from therapy. As little as one day a week would be greatly appreciated and much-needed. The need is particularly great in the Randolph area. For information on how you can help call Barbara MacDonald at 545-0197 or 749-2535.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL PROGRAM FOR TEENS — South Shore Hospital offers teenagers opportunity to explore the health care field in a hospital setting through its Summer Teen Volunteer Program. Includes working on nursing units, distributing linens, feeding patients, answering call lights, running errands, and discharging patients. Clerical and business opportunities are also available. Applicants should be at least 14 1/2 years old and must complete two training/orientation sessions on June 16 and 23 before receiving an assignment. Plan to make an 8 to 10 week commitment. A personal interview is required by calling Marie or Diane at 337-7011, ext. 241 or 242 by June 15.

VOLUNTEERS FOR TRAIL WORK AT QUINCY QUARRIES HISTORIC SITE — A group of volunteers to work on trails at the MDC's Quincy Quarries Historic Site is being organized. The trail crew will work on the last weekend of every month this summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various trail reconstruction projects will be undertaken including repairing trails and erosion problems and building stone steps. Volunteers may choose to work on other weekends or weekdays if the above times aren't convenient. The Appalachian Mountain Club Trails department will provide a trail maintenance and construction workshop on Fri., June 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free to volunteers. Free refreshments and MetroParks T-shirts will be given to all volunteers. For more information on this program and preregistration call Richard Doucette at 698-1802 or 727-4573.

CALLING ALL ART LOVERS — Support the arts and join in the fun of the Duxbury Art. Assn. Midsummer Art & Craft Show being held at the Duxbury Marina Boatshed, Aug. 3 - 6. Your involvement is what has made this event a community tradition for 71 great years.

Calendar Listings

Please send Calendar listings to Merilyn deVos, Calendar editor, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Please include name of event, place, telephone, price and contact person. Deadline is Thursday noon. Thanks.

Musings

John H. Cutler

□ This week's quiz: The anthem was orignally titled "The Defense of Fort McHenry." What is its present title? Answer below.

□ Every package of potato chips should carry a warning label. "Caution: these chips are addictive."

□ When he wanted to bet that the Surgeon General smokes cigarettes, his psychiatrist told him to join an anonymous society. "Smokers Anonymous," he asked? "No," the psychiatrist said, "Gamblers Anonymous."

□ President Reagan has vetoed only 62 bills in 7 years. Gerald Ford vetoed 66 bills in only 3 years.

□ Answer to quiz: "The Star Spangled Banner."

□ Even though it wasn't a gourmet restaurant, the steak was so tender you could cut it with a knife.

□ From a column of David Nyhan: "Politics is played differently, depending on locale. In Haiti, you machine-gun the voters. In South Korea, you stone the opposition. In Chile and El Salvador, you disappear the other guys or gals."

□ I know I'm getting old because I get senior citizens discounts without asking for them.

□ An adjective is not always the enemy of a noun. Sometimes you need one. For example, "icy wit."

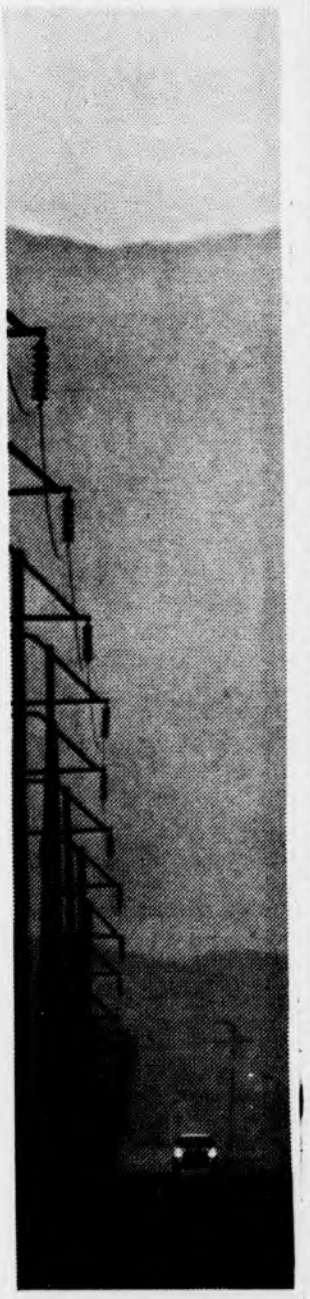
□ I was sitting in a hotel lobby in Washington, DC, during a convention of psychiatrists when I heard one of them say that Benedict Arnold defected because he was suffering from combat fatigue.

□ *Parade* Magazine recently cited these sign gems: LADIES, LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES HERE AND SPEND THE AFTERNOON HAVING A GOOD TIME. Ad in a London restaurant: WANTED: MAN TO WASH DISHES AND 2 WAITRESSES. Notice in a French hotel advising proper attire: A SPORTS JACKET MAY BE WORN TO DINNER BUT NO TROUSERS.

□ Pianist Eubie Blake on his 100th birthday: "If I'd known I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself."

□ When a person told George Bernard Shaw that the only two words in the English language that begin with a "sh" sound, but are not spelled "sh" were sugar and sumac he said, "Are you *sure*?"

□ Art Buchwald's Rule: "The first two times you use a joke, give your source credit. From then on, to hell with it! Be shameless — claim it as your own. After all, your source undoubtedly stole it from somebody else." I stole this from Buchwald.



There is a road.

Many cancer patients need transportation to and from treatments. That's why we ask for volunteers who can give some time each month to drive them. A cancer patient's road to recovery can be a long one, but it's made much easier when there's a friend who can help along the way.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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ALMADEN WINE CASK	4.0 L	7.29	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	5.29
METAXA 5 STAR	750 ML	9.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	6.99
KAMORA COFFEE LIQUEUR	750 ML	6.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	3.99
			LESS $7.00 on 2 Bottles	
CORVO WINE RED OR WHITE	750 ML	5.69	Buy 2 Bottles SAVE $4.00 Mail In Coupon	FINAL COST 7.38
BACARDI RUM SILVER	1.75 L	12.87	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.87
HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM	750 ML	7.99	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	6.49
MYER'S DARK RUM	750 ML	7.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	4.99
SAUZA TEQUILA WHITE	1.75 L	15.99	LESS $6.00 Mail In Coupon	9.99
J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	2.29	LESS $1.00 Mail In Coupon	1.29
STOLICHNAYA RUSSIAN VODKA	1.75 L	17.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	14.99
COURVOISIER VSOP COGNAC	750 ML	20.78	LESS $4.00 Mail In Coupon	16.78
PEDRO DOMECQ PRESIDENTE BRANDY	1.75 L	16.95	LESS $6.00 Mail In Coupon	10.95
GEORGIA PEACHES 'N CREAM LIQUEUR	750 ML	4.99	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	3.49
SEAGRAM'S CROWN 7	1.75 L	12.48	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	9.48
LEROUX PEACH SCHNAPPS OR FLAVORED BRANDY	1.75 L	9.99	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	4.99
MUMM VSOP COGNAC	750 ML	17.48	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	12.48
HIRAM WALKER COFFEE BRANDY	1.75 L	14.88	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	9.88
YUKON JACK LIQUEUR	750 ML	7.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	4.99
GORDON GIN	1.75 L	12.98	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.98
SEAGRAM'S GIN	1.75 L	11.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	8.99
SMIRNOFF 80° VODKA	1.75 L	12.38	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.38
WINDSOR CANADIAN	1.75 L	12.49	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.49
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH	1.75 L	11.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	8.99
HAAGEN-DAZS CREAM LIQUEUR	750 ML	13.98	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	10.98
BEAM'S BLACK LABEL BOURBON	750 ML	7.98	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	5.98
CINZANO VERMOUTH	750 ML	3.67	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	1.67
FUNDADOR BRANDY	750 ML	8.48	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	6.48
CRUZAN RUM	1.75 L	12.88	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	9.88
LANCER'S SPARKLING WINE	750 ML	4.99	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	3.49
BOLLA SOAVE	1.5 L	8.67	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	6.67
CAROLANS IRISH CREAM	750 ML	8.48	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	5.48
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75 L	13.98	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	10.98
COCKTAILS FOR TWO	750 ML	3.99	LESS $1.00 Mail In Coupon	2.99
GEORGIA BANANAS 'N CREAM LIQUEUR	750 ML	4.99	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	3.49
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH	750 ML	3.68	LESS $1.00 Mail In Coupon	2.68
			2 Bottles LESS $3.00 Coupon	Per Bottle 2.18
TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE BRUT, X-DRY, PINK	750 ML	3.99	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	1.99
OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH	1.75 L	13.98	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	11.98
MARTIN'S VVO SCOTCH	1.75 L	15.78	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	10.78
DEKUYPER BLUESBERRY SCHNAPPS	1.75 L	11.97	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	8.97
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LESS MAIL IN COUPON	- 5.00	KALIBER (NON-ALC.) 24/12 OZ. BOTTLES	14.99 + DEP.
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PETERS BRAND HOLLAND BEER 24/12 OZ. BOTTLES	12.99 + DEP.	MILLER BEER 24/12 OZ. LOOSE CANS	10.39 + DEP.
KILLIAN'S IRISH RED ALE 24/12 OZ. BOTTLES	11.99 + DEP.	LESS MAIL IN REBATE	- 2.00
LESS MAIL IN COUPON	- 4.00	YOUR FINAL COST	8.39 + DEP.
YOUR FINAL COST	7.99 + DEP.	LIEBOTSCHANER CREAM ALE 24/12 OZ. BOTTLES	5.49 + DEP.
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KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR 750 ML	9.88	11.10
DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR 750 ML	16.68	16.80
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 1.75 L	34.68	35.85
SAMBUCA ROMANO 750 ML	11.98	13.30
BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML	12.98	13.85
IRISH MIST 750 ML	15.47	16.85
BENEDICTINE & BRANDY 750 ML	18.48	19.10
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 L	17.99	23.10
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	18.48	23.00
MOUTON CADET RED OR WHITE 750 ML	4.88	6.10
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH 750 ML	3.68	4.60
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B & L SCOTCH 1.75 L	12.88	N/A
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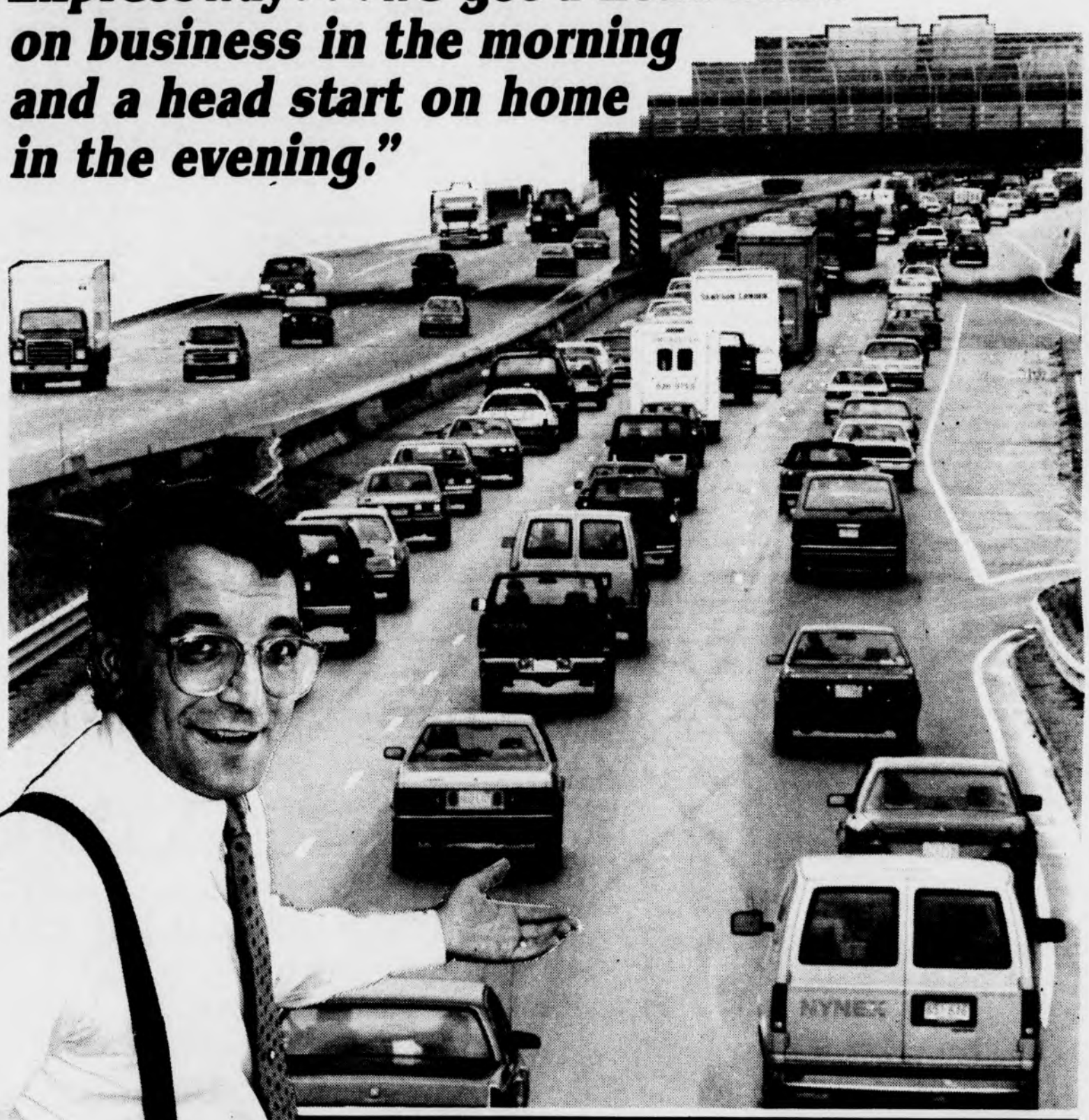

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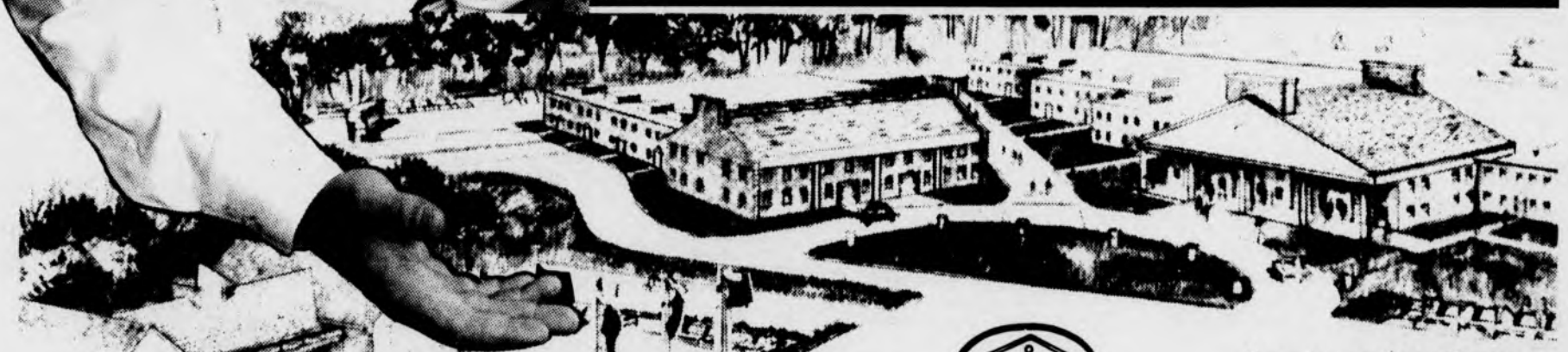

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Film Film Film Clips Film

Calculated thriller

By Daniel M. Kimmell
South Look correspondent

THE PRESIDIO, directed by Peter Hyams, written by Larry Ferguson. With Sean Connery, Mark Harmon, Meg Ryan, Jack Warden. Rated R. At area theaters.

"The Presidio" works with all the precision and predictability of a quadratic equation, which is good if you appreciate the logic of high school algebra, but not so good if you don't enjoy formula films. This highly calculated thriller leaves virtually nothing to chance and, nine times out of ten, is right on target.

A murder is committed at the Presidio, the historic U.S. Army base in San Francisco. A military police officer investigating a break-in at the officer's club is gunned down by two men who escape. Investigating the murder are civilian police detectives Jay Austin (Mark Harmon) and Lt. Colonel Caldwell (Sean Connery), who is in charge of the military police.

Their rivalry goes beyond the usual civilian vs. military sniping: Austin used to serve under Caldwell but resigned after a confrontation with him. Screenwriter Larry Ferguson then tightens the screws still further. Caldwell's daughter Donna (Meg Ryan) has her sights on Austin from the moment they meet.

This odd triangle is set in motion around the mystery of the murder, but it would be a mistake to focus on the story. What has gotten everyone chasing everyone else proves to be interesting, but it is no more than that. Instead, it's simply an excuse for a number of scenes that alternate between allowing the stars some time to show off, and dazzling us with some slam bang action.

In the end, all the elements of "The Presidio" fall into place. The acting, the chases, the shootout in a water bottling plant — none of them achieve high art, but that was never the intention. "The Presidio" is simply a summer thriller that wants the audience to have some fun and get their money's worth. Only those who have seen so many movies that any formula films they see seems too predictable are likely to have cause for complaint.

ALSO PLAYING

CROCODILE DUNDEE II (**) — The charm is gone in this mildly amusing sequel to the blockbuster original. This time Dundee (Paul Hogan) is chased by Colombian drug smugglers back to his native Australia. It's fine for a rainy afternoon, but wouldn't you rather see the original again?

DA (**) — Barnard Hughes recreates his Tony award winning role as the late father of an Irish-American playwright (Martin Sheen). This is obviously a personal story for writer Hugh Leonard, and it often seems as if it means more to him than to the audience. Hughes is wonderful but the film doesn't really go anywhere.

WILLOW (*½) — This George Lucas fantasy (directed by Ron Howard) is largely inert. Instead of creating a complete world as the original "Star Wars" did, the filmmakers seem content to show off not particularly interesting special effects. Alas, without an entertaining story and believable characters, the film is like its two headed dragon: full of sound and fury, but significantly nothing.

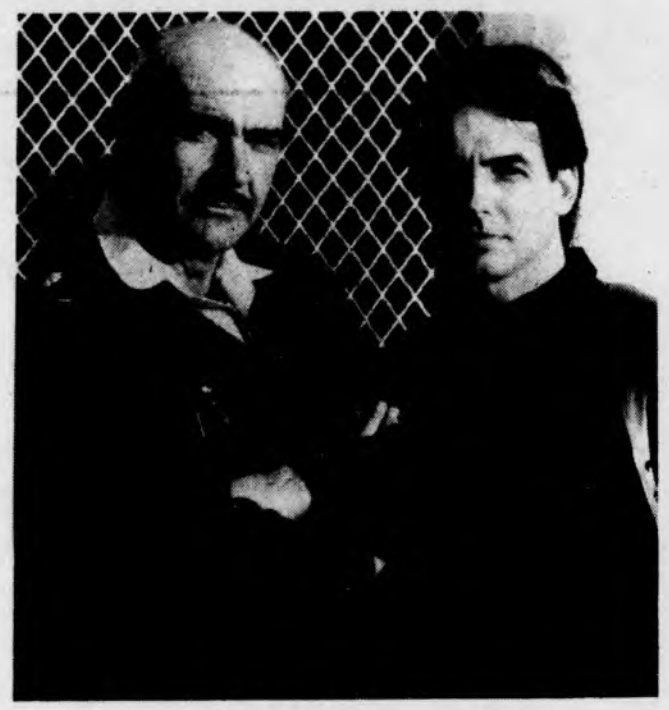
• • •

Video Spotlight

Before we let movies like "Rambo III," "Police Academy 5" and "Friday the 13th, Part VII" completely destroy the good name of sequels, there used to be a time when sequels and movie series meant good news rather than bad. Two great film series have recently become available on video which means several interesting titles to look for.

One is the "The Thin Man" series, which is comprised of six films made for 1934 to 1947. William Powell and Myrna Loy starred as Nick and Nora Charles, an ex-detective and a socialite who solved tricky murders when not flitting from party to party. Their happy banter help set the standard for romantic comedies of the period, with the added attraction that this loving couple was a married one.

For mystery buffs who like things a little more serious, the Sherlock Holmes films provided classic portrayals of Holmes and his sidekick Dr. Watson by Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Only "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (both 1939) attempted to capture the period of the original stories, but, like "The Thin Man" series, the characterizations were rich enough to make the later films enjoyable.



Sean Connery and Mark Harmon in 'The Presidio'

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25
BOSTON GARDEN
12:00 noon—Consolation game
3:00 p.m. —Slam Dunk Contest
3:30 p.m. —CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
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DARK PINE DEN SET, with 2 slate top end tables, and slate top coffee table. 837-3872. (5/25-6/15)

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BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: Hydraulic chair, shampoo chair, shampoo sink, 2 dryers in cabinets, roller tray and many extras. Must be seen. 585-4683 or 585-9228. (5/25-6/15)

For Sale

BASEBALL CARDS: Mostly Topps, 1978-1986. Some Fleer and Don Russ. Many stars. No dealers. Call Bob, 834-9666. (5/25-6/15)

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For Sale

FROSTED RIDGED WINDOWS, various sizes. Wooden and screen doors; various small tables; 5 sq. of shingles; bed frames with headboards, outboard motor, filing cabinet, crib, antique rocking horse. Call anytime before 9 p.m. 837-4371. (6/15-6/22)

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Hi-fly windsurfer. Fully equipped with sail and rigging. Great shape. Only used one summer. Will sacrifice for $350 or b.o. 337-6193. (6/1-6/22)

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DESK and chair. Excellent condition with storage shelf and rack. $25.00 Wooden wall display rack with 3 shelves 24"x25" $10.00. 878-5231. (6/15)

LAARS POOL HEATER, $400, new pool lounge, $25; 3 panel door glass sliders $10; alum. combination windows, varied sizes, $3. 834-8906. (6/15-7/6)

Carpeting

I have access to several thousand yards of new ANSO V and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your living room and hall in high-quality sculptured hi-lo or earth-tone plus carpeting for $289. Price includes carpet pad and installation based on 30 sq. yds. Call Steve at 965-3914. (6/15-7/6)

50% DISCOUNT! Flashing arrow signs $199! Lighted, non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! See locally. (Banners, color signs, overnite!) Custom signs. 1(800)423-0163. (6/15)

SKIN DIVERS WEIGHT BELT with five weights and safety quick-release buckle $10. 878-5231. (6/15)

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World Founders, Binding, Britannica list price $1,699. Individually sealed, never used, asking $1,200. Call 224-4915. (6/15)

FREE PINE SOFA and chair. You haul 585-9629. (6/15)

REFRIDGERATOR, G.E. white, works good, 16 cf, asking $40. 585-9106. (6/15)

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, couch, loveseat, chair, brown/beige plaid. Great condition, $250, 934-2494. (6/15)

COLONIAL DOOR HEAD, new 6 ft. width, value $439; sale $200; Wilson ladies, golf irons 4 thru wedge $75. Call 383-6676. (6/15)

INTERIOR DESIGNER selling white furniture. 4 drawer desk and chair, 3 drawer bureau, 2 cabinets with shelves, bookcase $395. 383-6422.

Yard Sales

WE RUN SUCCESSFUL MOVING, estate, tag sales. Treasures Unlimited. 224-4687, 548-4683. (6/8-6/15)

MOVING SALE, furniture, small appliances, kitchenware, new air conditioner, some gold and silver jewelry and misc. Everything must go. Bring change and small bills, Sat., June 18, 1 to 3 p.m. 796 Webster St., Marshfield. Rain date: Sunday, June 19. No early birds. (6/15)

MOVING SALE, 1 Seal Cove Lane, Worlds End, Hingham. Furniture, tool, glassware, bric-a-brac, appliances, sports equipment and much more. Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (6/15)

Yard Sales

81 MARION ROAD., Scituate Harbor. Rain or shine. All sorts of household items. (6/15)

PORCH SALE, 7 North St., Plymouth Center, Friday, June 17, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat., June 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collectibles, clothing, and more. (6/15)

YARD SALE: Moving to England. Lots of good stuff. Saturday, June 18, 10-5; Sunday, June 19, 10-4. 188 Forest Ave., Cohasset. (6/15)

Huge Yard Sale

Saturday, June 18th. Furniture, stereos, appliances, cameras, boats, motorcycles and 25¢ sweaters and Levi's, plus more. 83 Riverside Dr., Norwell. Rte. 3 to exit 13, follow yellow signs. (6/15)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Furniture, household items; refrigerator for sale. June 18, 10-4. 285 Furnace Street, corner of Furnace and 3A, Marshfield. 837-0664. (6/15)

YARD SALE: June 18th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Remains of an estate, on Claremont and Willard, East Braintree. (6/15)

MARSHFIELD: Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, June 17, 9:30-2:30. 491 Forest St. (6/15)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 18th, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Hoover Rd. (Rte. 228 to Prospect St. to Hanover Rd.) in South Hingham. Dishwasher, elec. stove, sofa, wing back chairs, rugs, antiques, housewares, etc. (6/15)

HUGE ANTIQUE YARD SALE: Loads of unusual old items. Be sure to attend this one! Saturday, June 18 & Sunday, June 19, 9-2. 234 Damons Point, Marshfield Hills. (6/15)

GIANT YARD SALE

St. Andrew's Church
Church Street
Hanover
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday,
June 18
Refreshments.

Thrift Shops

A Thrifty Pilgrim
16 Leyden St., Plymouth
Thrift Shop & Boutique
Plymouth Guild of
Catholic Charities
M-F 10-4, Sat 10-3
746-6133

Appliances

MOVING, MUST SELL: GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR: 10 years old, 19 cu. ft., $125, negotiable. 479-1482 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

WASHER AND ELECTRIC DRYER, $50 each or b.o. Good working condition, 545-6209. (6/8-6/29)

GAS DRYER, top of the line Whirlpool, 1 yr. old, mint condition, $250 or b.o. 837-6128. (6/8-6/29)

15 C.F. WESTINGHOUSE, no frost refrigerator, 3 1/2 yrs. old, $250, excellent condition. 848-6773. (6/8-6/15)

APT. REFRIDGE
Avanti, 4.1 cu. ft., perfect condition. Used 6 wks. Mfg. warranty. Good size food freezer, $99.
Call 740-4522 anytime, 749-0685 after 5:30.

Auctions

HUGE SURPLUS AUCTION
New, Old, Used & Memorabilia

Trains, Toys, Games, Stuffed Animals, Dolls, Dollhouses, Tools, Posters, House Goods, Oil Paintings, Craft Items, Large Lot of Groceries.

Thurs., June 16 - 7 p.m.
Viewing all day at the auction gallery of
Auctions Unlimited
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No. Weymouth, MA
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(Turn at Stuarts sign)
Inside Harborlight Mall

Auctioneers note: The items in this sale are from private collections & large area stores. Brand names: Lionel, American Flyer, Marx, Ho & N, Atlas, Lego, Capsela, Tasco, Fun & Learn, Playwell, Kalamazoo, Gunther, Lundy & Houseworks.

Terms: Cash, Checks, Master Card, Visa. No Buyer's Premium.

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Autos

1987 CHEV. CAVALIER R.S. SPORTY SEDAN: Done in blue metallic w/gray cloth interior. Equipped w/A/C, stereo cass., two tone paint. Best of all, only 9,00 miles. Offered at only $7,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (6/13)

1987 JEEP WAGONEER: Done in two tone black & red w/maroon cloth interior. Equipped w/4.0 ltr. V-6, power windows, power locks, A/C, stereo cass., alloy wheels, sun roof. Replacement value over $24,000. Offered at only $13,995. Don't miss the summer. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (6/13)

Autos

CAPEWAY MOTORS is proud to offer the following vehicles at only $3,295. **1982 Buick Century:** Equipped w/auto. trans., A/C, stereo, rear defrost. Done in blue, $3,295. **1984 Nissan Sentra Cpe:** 5 sp. trans., stereo cass., rear defrost, $3,295. **1984 Pontiac 6000 Sedan:** Equipped w/auto. trans., A/C, p.s., p.b., defroster, $3,295. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (6/13)

TOYOTA TERCEL 1982, 2 door, 5 speed; 75K, AM/FM cassette; one owner. Excellent condition. $2300 evenings. 383-0868. (5/25-TFN)

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Autos

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal V-8, with air conditioning, new car trade, excellent value, asking $6995. 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1981 FORD FUTURA Coupe, very low miles, real clean, asking only $1,295. 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, runs well, automatic, ac, 1600 cc, 2 door, blue hatchback, rear window defrost, radials, new exhaust, $2,295, after 5 p.m. 746-8509. (2/10-TFN)

1978 CADILLAC, 2 door, runs well, high mileage, $750 or best offer. 843-8083 evenings. (G2/17-TFN)

1985 CHEVY, 4 cylinder, 4 door, gold tone, 45,000 miles, good condition. Call after 7 p.m., 828-1936, $4,500. (G2/17-TFN)

1966 CORVAIR MONZA, convertible, runs well, new tires, top condition, $1,500, 585-6525 or 747-6485.

1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Brougham Coupe, power everything, lots of miles but runs terrific. Excellent condition in and out. $1850, 834-8836.

Autos

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE: $2,000 firm. Call 545-7281 after 5 p.m. (3/2-TFN)

1976 FORD GRANADA: Automatic, 95,000 miles, single ownership. New muffler, transmission, brakes, Good condition. Many miles left. Excellent buy. $750. 545-0978. (3/2-TFN)

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST needs engine. Good body, new tires, new auto transmission. $400, 746-8214. (3/9-TFN)

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM Turbo, ac, auto, Alpine stereo, alarm, burgundy, power steering, power brakes, $4500. Call Tony 866-5400. (3/9-TFN)

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, needs electrical, good engine, transmission, new battery, exhaust and tires, new sticker, $250 or b.o. 759-2043. (4/6-TFN)

1980 VOLVO, 244 GL diesel, air conditioning, sunroof, alloys, more, 5 speed, 4 doors, 120K highway miles, $3995 or best offer, 659-7510. (G3/2-TFN)

Autos

1982 FORD LTD, four door station wagon, V8, automatic, power brakes, P/S. Good tires. $1500.00 or best offer. 746-4911. (2/24-TFN)

1984 CHEVY CITATION II, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, air conditioning, excellent condition, $3,895. Call 843-5765. (3/16-TFN)

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISIMO 2.2, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, $4,900 or best offer. 878-5659. (3/16-

1985 GRAND AM LE automatic, 2 door, 6 cyl, stereo cassette with graphic equalizer, loaded, 25K miles. Lists $8,200 asking $7200, 659-4056. (3/16-

1974 DODGE DART, good condition, new tires, new exhaust system, $500, 585-4716 a.m. only. (3/16-TFN)

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, good tires, excellent condition, $2500, 659-7511. (3/16-TFN)

1984 FORD MUSTANG L: $3,899. 4 speed, 4 cyl., 64,000+ miles. Excellent condition. Call 335-3046. (6/15-TFN)

PILGRIM AUTO EXCHANGE

WEEKLY SPECIALS JUNE 11th to JUNE 18th

108 MAIN ST., RTE. 3A
(Across from the Charlie Horse)
KINGSTON • 585-9355

CARS...

1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Loaded, Blue with matching wood grain	$8,995
1985 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Every factory option, excellent condition	$6,995
1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1owner, excellent condition, moon roof	$7,995
1985 FIERO GT Black, Auto., Am/Fm Stereo, 30,000 miles	$6,995
1985 DODGE CHARGER Auto., P/S, P/B, 1 owner, excellent condition	$3,995
1982 CHEVROLET CITATION 2-Tone Paint, Auto, P/S, P/B	$1,995
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K 1 Owner, excellent condition	$1,995
1982 RENAULT LECAR Red with Black Interior, California car	$1,495
1981 FORD MUSTANG 6 Cyl., Am/Fm radio, runs excellent	$1,495

TRUCKS...

1985 FORD 1-TON DUMP With tool boxes, red, excellent condition	$14,900
1986 CHEVY S10 PICKUP With cap, red w/black int., 10,000 mi., 1 owner	$6,495
1986 JEEP COMMANCHE CUSTOM Pickup, 1 owner, excellent condition	$5,995
1986 JEEP CJ7 WRANGLER Hard top, big tires, 4 wheels	$9,500
1985 FORD E150 WINDOW VAN Extra Cab, 1 Owner	$5,995
1985 VW VANAGON 9 Pass., 1 Owner, exc. condition, 2-tone paint	$7,995
1986 NISSAN 4/4 Pick-Up, new tires & wheels, 1 owner, white	$7,995
1975 FORD F150 Work Truck	$595
1979 FORD E150 VAN 6 Cylinder, Automatic	$595

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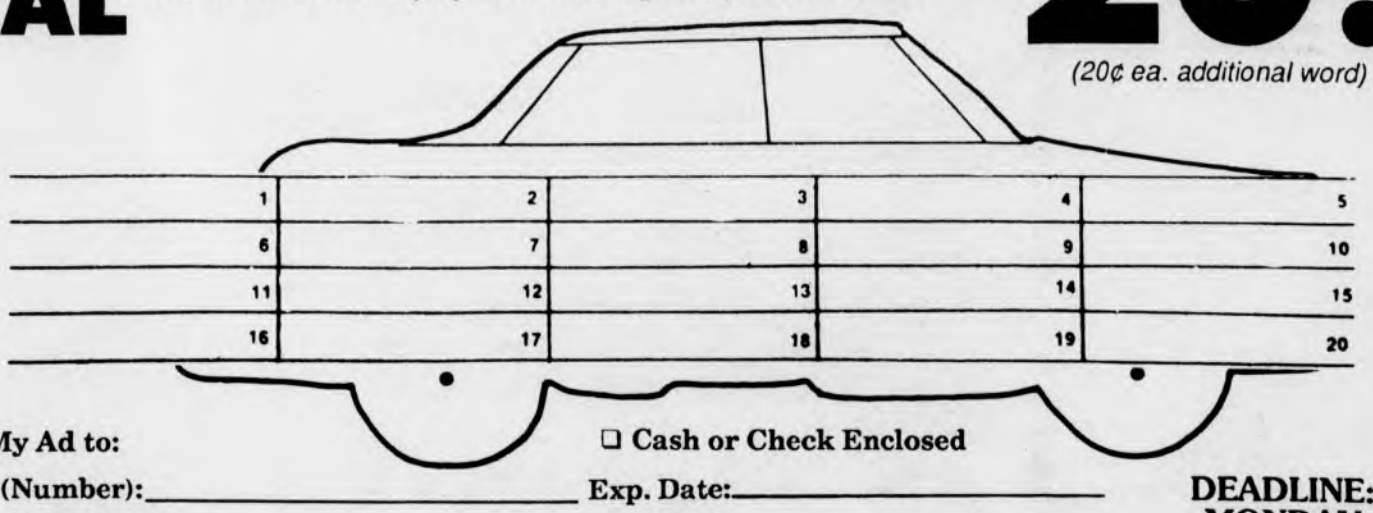

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Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____

Autos

1980 CHEVY CITATION V-6 stan-dard trans.; front wheel drive, 4 door hatch-back, am radio, R-W defroster, roof rack, $1150 or B.O. **837-6492.** (10/21-TFN)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT recently rebuilt motor, 4 dr, AC, good second car. $500 or b.o. **843-4448** (11/18-TFN)

1986 CHEVROLET Iroc Camaro, 5 speed manual, fully loaded. Dk red metallic, 12,700 miles. $12,900 or b.o. **963-6322.** (G11/18-/TFN)

1984 THUNDERBIRD: Black, red interior, AM/FM, A/C, exc. cond. 49,000 miles. $5,995. Call days, **472-3300,** ask for Bruce. Eves., **986-4766.** (2/3-TFN)

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX: T-Tops, 6 speaker cassette radio, equalizer, digi-tal dash, a/c, power everything. Low mileage, excellent condition. $21,700 new, $15,500 or best offer. **747-2836.** (2/3-TFN)

1976 MUSTANG: Standard, lots of new parts. Stereo cassette. Must sell. $550. 746-0698 days, **746-4207** eves. (2/3-TFN)

1982 Honda Civic

Tan Hatchback, 4 speed. Good condition. 74K miles. Minor body rust, excellent buy. $1,600. Mr. Brown, **834-8052.** (2/3-TFN)

1985 BUICK REGAL: V6, automatic, landau roof, fully loaded, near mint condition. $7,995. Call Bob, **837-3333** evenings, **398-5746** days. (2/3-TFN)

1979 FORD FAIRMOUNT station wagon, very good running condition, no rust, good family car, dependable, $1,000, **383-2525.** (G5/25-TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, brown sports coupe, hatchback. New transmission, new tires. Good interior and body, $700. **848-8629** after 6 p.m. (G5/25-TFN)

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 2 door, h.t. 318, V8, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, new tires, shocks and more. Good condition, $1500, **746-6687** after 5. (G5/25-TFN)

1985 BUICK SOMERSET: V-6, air, power windows, steering, brakes, cassette, cruise, more. Call **585-2610.** Best offer. (6/15-TFN)

1969 BUICK LESABRE: Runs great, $950 or **878-6331** after 4 p.m. (6/15-7/6)

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Light blue, loaded, has little rust, needs some minor work. $650 or best offer. Call Jan, days, **471-1200.** (6/15-TFN)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Body in excellent condition, but needs engine work. $200. Call Chris at **961-2700** between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (6/15-TFN)

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER R.S.: 2 door, auto., ps/pb/ac, am/fm cassette. custom interior. 41K miles. $6,000 or best offer. **826-6402** after 6:00. (6/15-TFN)

1982 CAMARO Z28: 74,000, very good condition. Will sacrifice, $4,000. **834-9867.** (6/15-TFN)

1977 Trans Am

48,000 original miles 403 motor, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, electric door locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, black mint interior, new black Centari paint, 4 new 60 series tires, no rust, recent brakes, U joint, and exhaust, rust proofed, California car with previous registration for proof. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, **767-2592.** (G2/17-

1984 PONTIAC 6000 "STE" SEDAN: Done in silver metallic w/matching interior. This vehicle is equipped w/all the STE standard equipment. New, this vehicle is in excess of $20,000. Offered at only $7,995. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (6/13)

QUALITY USED CARS with 30 day warranty. Call Paul. **837-5215.** (5/25-TFN)

1985 SOMERSET, V6, cassette, power brakes, steering, windows. A.C. Call **585-2610.**

1985 BUICK REGAL CPE: Done in black w/1/2 Landau tan roof w/maching interior. Auto. trans., tile wheel, stereo, rear defrost, wire wheels. Only 35K miles. A real nice, one owner car. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (6/15)

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 8 pass., done in gold met w/tan matching cloth interior, stereo cass.-a nice family wag., offered at only $5995.00 Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (6/15)

1984 PEUGEOT 604 Turbo done in gray met w/gray leather interior. Equipped w/power moon roof, power windows, power lock, cruise cont. alum. alloy wheels, offered at $7495.00 Capeway Motors **826-6682.** (6/15)

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA done in blue met. w/matching interior, equipped w/ power moon roof, power windows, power locks, cruise cont., stereo cass. w/ equalizers and more offered at only $8995.00 Don;t miss out. Capeway Motors **826-6682.** (6/15)

1983 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO CPE- Sporty 2 dr. done in red met., w/matching interior, equipped w/AC, auto trans., P.S., P.B., alloy rims. Offered at only $4995.00 Capeway Motors **826-6682.** (6/15)

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT CPE, done in brown met. w/matching interior, auto trans., P.S., P.B., stereo cass. w/equalizers, alloy rims, front wheel dr. Offered at only $4995.00 Capeway Motors **826-6682.** (6/15)

1982 FORD LTD WAGON: Done in brown metallic w/woodtone sides, 8 passenger. V-8, power locks, stereo. Only 46K miles. One owner car. A nice car offered at only $4,495. Don't miss this one. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.**

1985 CHEV. CAPRICE SEDAN: Done in black w/red velour interior, V-8 engine. Only 35K miles. Stereo cass., cruise control, wire whls. A nice car offer at only $6,695. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (6/15)

Autos

1986 TURBO Dodge Lancer ES, 4 dr, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, cruise, a/c and alloy wheels, impeccable, fast, 25K miles, $8,500. **837-6110.** (G1/27-TFN)

83 TOYOTA CAMRY: 4 door lift-back, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, a/c, new radials, new battery, new exhaust. Excellent throughout. $4,900/bo, Norwell, **659-2306.** (3/16-TFN)

1973 AUDI FOX: Decent engine, no rust on body. Good tires, high mileage. $300 firm. **337-1467.** (3/16-TFN)

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL, am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, alarm, auto windows, rear spoiler, and louvers. Very clean $4,800 or b.o. **746-4207** or **746-6112** ask for Debbie. (4/13-TFN)

1983 Cadillac Coupe Deville

all black, red leather interior, excellent condition. This car like new, $7,500 **663-6777** or **837-5210.** (4/13-TFN)

1978 CHEVY 4 door V-8, $500. Runs well. Call **834-9676.** (4/13-TFN)

1984 CUTLASS SIERRA, 2 door, a/c, am/fm cassette, automatic. Like new. Moving, must sell, $4200 or b.o. **585-3926** or **773-6017.** (4/13-TFN)

1971 CHEVELLE 350 automatic, new dual exhaust, Cragar rims, Blaupunkt am/fm cassette, $1500. **293-3395.** (4/13-TFN)

1987 MAZDA 323 DL 1.6 I FWD, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette radio, 17,500 miles, silver, $7,695. **866-7276.** (5/18-

Autos

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Estate wagon. Loaded with options, additional 2 year GM warranty with unlimited miles remaining. Excellent. $11,500 **747-3782.** (4/13-TFN)

GREAT 2ND CAR, 1982 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, grey/cranberry roof, air conditioning, stereo radio, just overhauled, 51,000 mi., $3900, **834-9722** day or **659-7644** nights. (4/13-TFN)

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, $4,000/b.o. Convertible, minor bodywork needed. New tires, dual exhaust, runs great, original owner. Call **224-3193.** (4/13-TFN)

Autos

1983 PONTIAC wagon, 5 speed standard, 63K plus. $2300 **294-4558** after 6 p.m. (4/13-TFN)

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 door, 60,000 miles, body, tires, transmission ok. Great parts car, $150, call Don, **746-6273** evenings. (5/18-TFN)

1983 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Tercel wagon SR5, am/fm stereo, 6 speed, rustproof, exc cond, $4,100 or b.o. **545-7517.** (5/18-TFN)

1986 SUBARU XT TURBO 5 speed. Fully loaded, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. $13,000. Call **837-1636,** leave message. (5/18-TFN)

Autos

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, low mileage, body in good shape, runs great. $1750 or b.o. Call eves after 6 p.m. **834-6271.**

Autos

NISSAN PULSAR 1983, 5 door, 5 speed, low mileage, am/fm cassette, many extras, excellent condition. $3195 or b.o. **383-9368.** (5/18-TFN)

Autos

1984 CAMARO, white, V6, business executive's 2nd car, good condition, automatic, all power, sunroof, tilt-wheel, automatic overdrive, Rusty Jones, a real beauty. **545-7160, 545-1500.** (5/18-TFN)

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2 DAYS ONLY *FRIDAY JUNE 17th 9:00-6:00*
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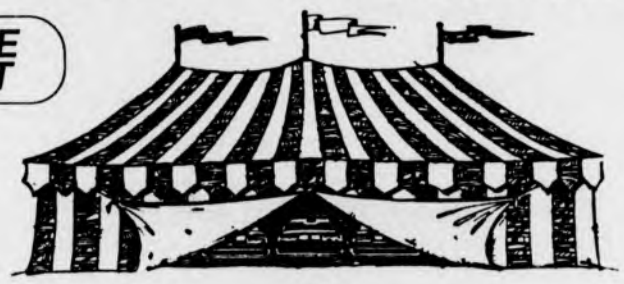
COME IN AND SEE OUR GIANT TENT



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1987 NEW OLDS. DEMO LEFTOVERS

1987 CUSTOM CRUISER	1987 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM CPE #9065	1987 CUSTOM CRUISER
#9226	"Sporty Plus Luxury"	#9022
"Mr. Wildes' Own Car"	Complete with Rear Window Louvres	Loaded. Mr. Vickers' Demo
Low Mileage	*Original $19,183*	*Original List $19,598*
Original List $19,707	**NOW $14,999.00**	**NOW $14,899.00**
NOW $14,999.00		

USED CAR SPECIALS !!!

1985 FORD ESCORT #106B Low miles Automatic $3995	1986 CHEVY Z28 #0080A 5 Speed. 1 Owner. $10,995	1983 OLDS DELTA 88 #0044A 1 Owner. $5995	1984 OLDS. CUTLASS SEDAN 1 Owner. $6995	1986 OLDS CALAIS #0160A 2-Tone gray. $7295	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER #P771 Low mileage. $6995	1986 CADILLAC FLT. CPE. #1002B Front wheel drive. $14,995
1986 CHEVY CAMARO #4063A 1 Owner. $8995	1985 OLDS TORONADO #4082A Roadster $10,995	1986 BUICK REGAL #4084B Presidential with 5th wheel. 18,000 miles. $10,995	1985 FORD COACHMAN CAMPER #4109B Only 15,000 miles. $16,595	1986 OLDS 98 REGAL #4130A Owner. $10,995	1984 CHEVY CAPRICE #9257A 1 Owner. $6995	1986 PONT. 6000 #40114 2-Tone. $6995

1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM #4112A ONLY 7700 MILES **$23900.00**

Gene Wildes CADILLAC·OLDS
Samoset St., Route 44 746-2900 Plymouth, MA 02360

Autos

ROBERT CHEVROLET INC.

ROBERT'S JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

NEW 1987 SPECTRUM'S YOUR CHOICE $6887
Stk. #'s 2070, 2948, 3070, 3157, 3160
Factory Rebate Included

1987 MONTE CARLO'S LS FORMER DEMOS LOADED $13,487
Stk. #'s 2083, 2165
Others Available at Different Prices.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1986 CHEV CAVALIER 4 door, A/C, auto. $6995
Stk. #'s P544, P545, P546

1987 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, loaded	$12,995	#P535	1985 OLDS CIERA	$7695	#P450
1986 CHEV IROC CAMARO	$13,995	#2799A	1986 PONTIAC 6000	$9395	#P462
1985 CHEV IROC CAMARO	$12,895	#P432	1987 CHEV CELEBRITY	$8995	#4100A
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1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 2dr., low miles, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, as is $800 or b.o. **337-4885.** (5/4-TFN)

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Black, 5.0 H.O.engine, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, tilt wheel, low mileage. $12,000. 747-2477 eves. (3/23-TFN)

1977 MONTE CARLO: 305 V8 loaded, new rear coils and shocks. Have receipts. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 746-3331. (3/23-TFN)

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1978 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, low mileage, runs well, best offer, must sell 837-2178 call after 5:15. (5/4-TFN)

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door, white, auto, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, many extras, clean, $8295. Call 746-6392 evenings. (5/4-TFN)

1977 MONTE CARLO, V8, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, am/fm. Original owner, $450 or best offer. 224-8796. (5/4-TFN)

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1980 CHEVETTE, blue, standard, new exhaust, new tires, very dependable transportation, current sticker, roof rack, $600, 335-6276. (5/4-TFN)

1979 CAMARO, white, 305 engine, auto, air conditioning, good condition, $2000 or b.o. Call 826-5438. (5/4-TFN)

VW 1973 SUPER BEETLE S.E. parts car, needs floor, strong engine, too many new parts to list $200, 659-4288. (5/4-TFN)

1986 1/2 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5 speed, all options, amethyst with maroon interior, 23K, like new, $15,500 or b.o. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends.

1980 BMW 528i. Loaded, 5 speed, sun roof, needs some body work. $4700 or B.O. Call 326-6295. (10/21-TFN)

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV, exc cond, only 45k miles, 2 dr, ps, pb, ac, power everything, (locks, seats, windows, antenna). Colorado car, call John 635-0953, $2950. (10/28-TFN)

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1982 BUICK REGAL LTD, white, original owner, 51 K miles. Dynamite condition. Must see to appreciate, $3,800. 843-0036. (3/30-TFN)

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1976 CHEVY VEGA, $100 or best offer. Runs, with good tires. Needs some work, Marshfield, 834-4604. (5/18-TFN)

MUST SELL 1983 Mustang G.T., 5 speed, stereo, newly painted, new tires and rims. Asking $6995. Call after 6 p.m. 749-1518. (5/18-TFN)

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87 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto, power steering, power brakes, Rally wheels, dark blue, dark blue cloth interior. Perfect condition. Low miles. $10,000. 746-8239. (4/13-TFN)

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1986 NISSAN SENTRA XE: Blue, 4 dr., 5 speed, am/fm stereo, air, clean, low mileage, loaded. $5,500 or best offer. 843-2001. (4/13-TFN)

1986 RED CAMARO

T-tops, V-6, 5 speed, tilt, 26K miles, Kenwood Stereo, MINT. $8500. 331-6364 after 3 p.m. (4/13-TFN)

1980 SUBURU 4 x 4 wagon, am/fm, new front brakes, new radiator, new front axle joints, asking $1500, 747-0320. (5/18-TFN)

1986 VW GOLF, 4 door with air conditioning, standard, excellent condition, maintenance record and extended 5 yr. warranty transferable. Asking $6700, 767-1666. (5/18-TFN)

1971 MERCEDES 220-D, 4 door, standard, am/fm, new brakes, tires, battery. Excellent running, original owner, mint condition, asking $5500. Must be seen. 335-1421. (5/18-TFN)

1980 BMW 320i. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 5-speed. $7,000. Call 337-

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1985 BUICK REGAL: AC, AM/FM stereo, V-6, 35,000 miles. Immaculate, black w/tan interior. $7995. 826-2012 after 5 p.m. (G11/25-TFN)

1983 BUICK REGAL Limited, 4 door, V-6, all options. Excellent condition inside and out. One owner. 53,000 miles, $4,850, 834-8836. (2/10-TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI 024, blue exterior, black interior stripes, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 new tires, $1,500 or best offer. 834-7089. (2/10-TFN)

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1987 GMC 2500 VAN: 305, V-8, automatic overdrive. 6,400 miles. $10,500. Interior set up for tradesman. 837-9164.

1974 SCOUT II: 4 x 4, 258 c.u. in. eng. auto., 10K on rebuilt motor. Body in excellent condition. New tires, radiator, am/fm cassette. $1,699 or best offer. 834-7527. (5/1-TFN)

1971 MERCEDES 220-D: 4 Dr., standard. AM/FM, new brakes, tires, battery. Excellent running. Original owner. Mint condition. Asking $5,500. Must be seen. 335-1421. (5/18-TFN)

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO: T-tops, air cond., clean car. Serviced regularly. $3,100. Call 6-9 weekdays, 10-9 weekends. Private owner, 848-5388. (5/18-TFN)

1984 MERCURY LYNX L: Auto., 40,000 orig. miles. One owner. Am/fm cassette, white with red cloth interior. $2,900. 746-7309 eves. or leave message. (5/18-TFN)

1984 FORD TEMPO GL, 2 door, charcoal grey, high mileage, all highway, excellent condition, 5-speed, a/c, stereo. $2750, b.o. 746-5982. (5/18-TFN)

1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, highway miles, very clean car. $5,000 or best offer. 583-1360 days, 226-6306 eves. (3/9-TFN)

1984 OLDSMOBILE LX Firenza wagon. Automatic, ac, power windows/seat, security lock, tilt wheel, roof rack, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. $4,400.

1980 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 4 dr, light blue, engine fire, body and interior exc cond, b.o. 826-7256. (12/16-TFN)

1984 CUTLASS SIERA Brougham, am/fm stereo cassette, pb, ps, ac, cruise control, elec. windows, power seats and more. $5,000 or b.o. 545-3919. (12/16-TFN)

1984 CHRYSLER LASER XE black with gray interior 5 spd turbo. Power windows and seats A/C, AM/FM cassette. Tilt wheel, cruise control. $5995/B.O. Call 826-3250. (12/23-TFN)

1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS: 15K, auto., air, cassette deck, etc. Transferable life time warranteed. $5,595. 224-4341, after 6 p.m. (3/9-TFN)

1986 DODGE ARIES, perfect condition, 14,000 miles, am/fm stereo, cloth interior, returning to school. $6400 or b.o. 821-0335 after 6. (6/8-TFN)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, 77,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioned, good reliable car. $550, 545-7731. (6/8-TFN)

1965 CHEVELLE. For restoration or parts. 350 Holly 650 carb., Edelbrock manifold in original box. $900 or b.o. 294-0057. (6/8-TFN)

1978 CAMARO, yellow, new tires, new alternator, some rust, dependable, good on gas, trouble free, $800, 545-0727 after 2 p.m. (6/8-TFN)

1986 SAAB 900, 5 speed, 3 door, dark blue, mint condition, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, $7900, 292-5121 days; 934-0248 eves. (6/8-TFN)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl coupe. New muffler, tail pipes, runs well. Original owners. $300, 749-1262. (6/8-TFN)

1986 CAMARO Z-28, black, clean, t-tops, loaded. Low mileage. Leaving state, need to sell. $500 cash and take over payments. 866-2126. (6/8-TFN)

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4-door, 52,000 miles, all extras. Call 843-1264, $3400 or b.o. (6/8-TFN)

1978 LTD II, 4 door, classic, 47,000 miles, 302 engine. Runs good. Body good. New paint. $2,000 or best offer. 224-3418. (G2/24-TFN)

1980 AMC SPIRIT, standard, excellent transportation, am/fm radio, new tires, muffler, $600 or best offer. Call Sue 331-8505 or 241-8821. (G3/2-TFN)

1962 FORD FALCON, 4 door, 30,528 original miles, mint condition, $3,000 or best offer, 828-7682. (G3/2-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, rear defogger, and low miles, $4,000, 826-7637. (G3/2-TFN)

1979 DODGE Workvan. $350. 1979 Subaru Brat. $100. 837-2310 Joe (5/25-TFN)

MOTOR HOME: 1976 Coachman, 24 foot. GMC, V8 engine. 56,000 miles. Many options. Excellent condition inside and out. Must see. Asking $9,000. Make an offer. 866-9907. (4/20-TFN)

1983 ARIES WAGON: Tan, clean, auto., a/c, am/fm, Chapman, 85K, less than 10K, brakes, exhaust, shocks, tires, springs. $2,500 firm. 746-3452. (4/20-TFN)

1976 FURY WAGON: V-8 360 engine, new carburetor, runs good. $900 or best offer. 963-2745 after 6:30. (4/20-TFN)

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY Wagon, V8, 360 engine, runs good, $900 or b.o. 963-2745. (4/27-TFN)

1986 DODGE ARIES wagon, like new condition, 33,000 miles, $6,000. 834-7083. (4/27-TFN)

Nissan Maxima

1984, very clean, leather interior, digital, sunroof, air conditioning. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Call 9-4, 828-7000 x 430; after 5 p.m. 821-0662. (4/27-TFN)

1979 MAZDA GLC, hatchback, standard. High mileage, but runs well $400 or b.o. 848-2484. (4/27-TFN)

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF 38,000 miles, 5-spd., 4 cyl. AM-FM cassette, large tires, extras. $6,900. Marshfield. 837-8225. (4/27-TFN)

1977 CHEVROLET CONCOURS, power steering, power brakes, automatic. $500 or best offer. 837-8702 after 6 p.m. (6/15-TFN)

1983 COUNTRY SQUIRE, loaded, all electric, tape deck, air conditioning, power brakes and steering. $3,500. 837-5209. (6/15 7/6)

1980 RENAULT LECAR, only 50,000 miles, am/fm cassette, 2 new snows. Used daily. Only $495. Call eves 749-2735. (6/15-TFN)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 318 engine, automatic 54,200 original miles, good body condition. $1600 best reasonable offer, 826-0523 after 6. (6/15)

1983 DODGE COLT, 4 speed, blue, 65,000 miles, runs good, new am/fm cassette, $1300 293-9408 or b.o. (6/15)

1985 DODGE AUDI 4000 S Quatro, red, all scheduled maintenance. Excellent condition. New tires and muffler. 65,000 miles. $10,600. 545-5923 eves. (6/15-7/6)

1984 DODGE COLT VISTA: 7-pass., front wheel drive wagon, 4-spd., am-fm stereo, 59,000 miles. Maroon, well cared for. $4,600. 545-6750 (12/2-TFN)

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon. Automatic, air, cruise. Good brakes, tires, exhaust. Just tuned. Clean, reliable, $2,500, 834-8919, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (2/10-TFN)

1970 FORD TORINO: 302 engine, auto. Also extra Torino for parts. $500 or best offer. 837-3709. (6/8-TFN)

1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Automatic transmission, a/c, light blue, liftback. 14,000 miles. $10,450. 934-0949 days/934-0603 eves. (6/8-TFN)

1976 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON: V-8, automatic trans. $300. Call after 5 p.m., 337-3737. (6/8-TFN)

JEEP GRAND WAGONEER: 1985, exc. cond. Beige wood siding with tan leather interior. Every option including factory power sunroof and trailer hitch. No rust. 53,000 miles. Original c-of-o. $11,900. Call Leo, 934-2503 eves., 934-7424 days. (6/8-TFN)

1980 MUSTANG: Stick shift, sunroof, stereo tape deck. Real clean. Mechanically excellent. $2,000. 837-3390. (6/8-TFN)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: Air, stereo, tape, power seat, power steering, new tires & exhaust. Mechanically excellent, dependable transportation. $700. Call 837-3390. (6/8)

1980 T BIRD LANDAU: All power, cruise, keyless entry. Completely rebuilt motor, black and silver. Florida car. $2,595. Call 747-5694. (2/17-TFN)

1974 BMW 200TII CLASSIC: Maroon, gray interior. In excellent condition throughout. Many new parts. $6,800 or best offer. Call 746-7581. (2/17-TFN)

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD: 90,300 miles. Color green. Good condition, no rust. For sale, $700. Call 747-0799. (2/17-TFN)

1987 S10 BLAZER, 4-wheel drive. Tahoe package. Low mileage, $13,000, 1-559-1440. (G2/34-TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent operating conditon at 100+ miles. Very dependable, $750 or best offer. Call Paul after 6:30 p.m., 545-4126. (G2/24-TFN)

1974 FORD LTD, 2 door, on road until February, 1988. Good parts for restoration work, $300 or best offer. 224-7988 after 6 p.m. (G2/24-TFN)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, V8 wagon, p/s, p/b, new radiator, starter, water pump, tires. Needs windshield, brakes, muffler, battery, runs good. 545-6716. B.O. (G2/3-TFN)

1986 AUDI 5000 CS Turbo, standard, 5 spd, sunroof, heated leather seats, one owner, 46,000 miles, $13,800. Contact Joan, 8-4, Mon-Fri, 587-8240. (G2/3-TFN)

VW RABBIT diesel standard, 2 door, 45-50 mpg, completely rebuilt, new charcoal paint, am/fm $1500, Plymouth, 224-4038 or 888-7355. (3/9 -TFN)

Trucks

FOR SALE: 1976 DODGE PICKUP truck. A beauty it isn't; a mixture of yellow and rust. High miles, runs (after a fashion), good for parts or "kickaround" vehicle. $600. Call 585-6350 evenings, 746-0229 days. (9/16-TFN)

1975 CHEVY PICK-UP, 8 ft. bed with bedliner, am/fm stereo, good tires, needs bodywork, $500 or b.o. Call 659-4195. (10/21-TFN)

1976 DODGE PICK-UP truck w/cap 6 cyl. Runs good, needs some work. $700. Call aft. 3 p.m. 826-5438. (10/28-TFN)

1981 GMC 3500

Stake body oversize bed, locking racks, mirror lights, side boards. Runs excellent, looks new, must sell. Sacrifice for $5995 or B.O., Brian, 821-4179. (G12/9-TFN)

1978 GMC 6000 DUMPTRUCK: Seven yard Hiel dumpbed. New springs, sander available. 5 speed, 2 speed rearend. 746-2611 evenings. $7,900. (12/16-TFN)

1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP: Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Only 17,000 miles. Like new. $6,500. 585-5986. (12/16-TFN)

1983 NISSAN, 4x4 King Cab pickup, 5-speed, PS, Am/FM cassette, roll bar. 43,000 mil. $5600. Call 335-7325. (G1/13-TFN)

1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP: Diesel, block heater, bedliner and tool box. New tires and exhaust. $1200 or best offer. 746-4207. (1/20-TFN)

1923 MODEL T one ton truck, completely restored. Great advertising prop, parades or just driving around town, $14,500, 747-0494. (G2/3-TFN)

1971 GMC 4 x 4 3/4 ton, new front end, wooden bed, snow tires, starter, 7' 4-way plow, 350 4-speed, $1,200, Tom, 934-5335. (G2/3-TFN)

1985 CHEVY S10 pickup truck, very clean, our best value at only $4,695, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1985 NISSAN 4 X 4 pickup truck. This 4-wheeler has all the right equipment, special tires and wheels, lights, stabilizer, etc. Action priced at only $6,995, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1956 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, red, automatic transmission, V-8, 351 cl. Runs good, looks good, $3,000. Call after 7 p.m. 837-3238. (2/10-TFN)

1980 GMC TRUCK 6 cylinder, stan-dard shift, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, new snow tires plus wheels. 834-6524. $2500. (G2/10-TFN)

1985 FORD RANGER, 4 wheel drive, mint condition, $5,500. Call 837-9708. (2/17-TFN)

1985 FORD F-150 well maintained, new tires, fiberglass cab, rear window opens, AM/FM radio, dark green. Call 545-0804 (3/9-TFN)

"78" FORD F250 XLT black, 4-wheel drive, Lift Kit. Big tires. Ladder racks, excellent condition. AM/FM. Power booster. Cab immaculate $4800. 828-0194. (3/9-TFN)

GETTING MARRIED, must sell 1986 1/2 Nissan King Cab 4 x 4 with cap. 5 speed, low miles, am/fm cassette, $10,000 or best offer. 834-8822 or 335-3763. (3/23-TFN)

1968 3 QUARTER TON CHEVY FLEET SIDE PICK UP: 2500 Series, estate sale. 9,500 miles, auto. $10,500 or best offer. 834-9334. (3/23-TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, V-8, automatic with overdrive. Complete towing package, cap, full running boards, loaded with extras. Asking $6,800. 834-6874. (4/13-TFN)

1983 FORD F250 Super Cab. 6.9 diesel, 8' aluminum body. $4,200. Call 224-8565. (4/20-TFN)

1986 F-150, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 8' bed. Big tires and wheels, sunroofs, stereo and more. 13,000 miles, 837-3590. $9,900. (G4/20-TFN)

1986 MITSUBISHI pickup, 24,000 miles, auto cassette, a/c, bed-liner, red step-bumper, A-1 condition, $4,300 or b.o. Tom 986-8304, 361-4877. (3/30-TFN)

1983 CHEVY S-10 SUPERCAB: Standard, exc. cond. Bedliner. New brakes and clutch. One owner. After 6 p.m., call Ann, 866-2551. $3,200. (4/6-TFN)

BABY ALERT!! 1986 Toyota X-cab, SR5 4 x 4 must go, great shape, chrome package, tilt, am/fm cassette. Alloys and more. Will include lift kit and double shock setup, asking $8700. 986-1468 after 5 p.m. or leave message, days. (4/27-TFN)

1973 FORD F-250 4 x 4, 360 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, sliding window, 8 tires. Clean, never plowed. 70,000 miles, $3,500, 585-5205, after 6 p.m. (4/27-

1985 S-10 BLAZER, V-6 powered, 4 x 4 blue beauty, full power cassette radio with equalizer, $7950. Call 747-1893. (5/18-TFN)

1985 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON: 6K original miles, extra set up. All terrain tires & rims. $5,700 or best offer. Call 843-1907. (5/25-TFN)

1986 S-10 LONGBED TAHOE: Air, 35,000 miles, V6. Heavy duty, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, bed liner and more. $7,995. 337-6177. (5/25-TFN)

1985 DODGE PICKUP. 8-foot bed. Auto transmission. 6 cyl. Extras. Very good condition, low mileage. $7000. Make offers. Call 837-2400 anytime. (6/1-TFN)

1969 C-20. Mechanically all new. Brand new radiator; rebuilt motor; new tires, etc. Dented body-excellent parts truck. $350. Call 828-6194. (6/8-TFN)

Two Wheels

1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL: In good shape. Has new tires. Runs beautiful. Must see. $650. 837-1537. (4/20-TFN)

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RX-7 CONVERTIBLE IN-STOCK

'88 RX-7 Stk. #4025 ..... from $14,998

'88 626 LX Stk. #3455 ..... from $12,995

'88 MX-6 Stk. #3436 ..... from $11,995

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5 speed, radial tires

SAVE $789

$6995 DEL.

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#5030 4 Door, Auto, Power Steering

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FACTORY REBATE $1000

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'87 Mazda 323 #3399A 5-Spd., Stereo Cassette $6995

'86 Plymouth Horizon #1546 ..... $4995

'85 Chrys. LeBaron GTS #5366A Turbo, A/C, alloy wh. . $6695

'86 Mazda B-2000 P/U #1547 LX, bedliner, chrome wh. $5995

'85 Plymouth Voyager SE #5088A. 7 pass. auto., A/C . $7895

Two Wheels

LIKE NEW: 1985 Yamaha Virago, 700 c.c., 2400 miles plus extras. $1,900. Call Friday through Sunday, 224-7966. (4/20-TFN)

1978 **YAMAHA** 650 Special. In good shape. Has new tires. Runs beautiful. Must see. $650, 837-1537. (4/27-TFN)

1983 **YAMAHA** 650 bought new in 1984 4,000 miles. Adult owned elect. and kick start always garaged. Extras, $1200 or b.o. 826-2481. (6/15-TFN)

1977 **PROWLER TRAVEL** trailer, 25 ft. bunkhouse, sleeps 8. Loaded. Excellent condition. $5,400 or b.o. 335-1431. (5/18-TFN)

1972 350 **HONDA** as is $50, 837-2534. (5/25-TFN)

BOUGHT IN 1987 as left over. 1986 KTM 350 liquid cooled lightning bike is like new. Have not even used one full can of chain lub. Brand new $3800. Buy mine for $1900. Call Scott 826-4040.(5/25-TFN)

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1987 **HONDA XL** 600R motorcycle 5,500 miles excellent condition. Strong bike, answer bars, front disk brake cover, rear luggage rack. $1800 will talk. 1-540-8118, ask for Scott. (6/15-TFN)

1985 **HONDA XR 200R,** excellent condition, used one season. $1,300. with full riding gear. Call 826-7778. (6/15)

1984 **HONDA XR** 80 plus helmet. Good condition, runs well. $450. Call 826-7778. (6/15-7/6)

Recreational Vehicles

1980 **WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAN,** 615 KW gen. awnings, split bath, refrig, 2 roof a/c, microwave, vac syst, dinette, propane or gasoline, $24,500, H-224-8490, W-224-7446, other amenities. (2/3-TFN)

1976 VW pop top camper van Westfalia, sleeps 4 adults. Excellent condition. $3,000. Call Scott 871-3991, 8-5 p.m., or 837-5744 nights and weekends. (4/13-TFN)

1985 **CR 80R.** Good condition, in storage since 1986. New carb. Asking $600. Call Dave 837-0132. (5/4-TFN)

1976 **WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAIN:** 22', Class A, 440 V-8 Dodge, PS/PB/ Dash A/C, Onan generator. Sleeps 6. 68,000 miles. Good condition. $9,900. Carver, 866-4911. (5/4-TFN)

Recreational Vehicles

77 PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER: 25 ft. Bunk house, sleeps eight. Loaded. Excellent condition. $5,400 or best offer. 335-1431. (5/18-TFN)

38 FT. TRAVEL trailer with 2 tip outs, a screen porch. Many extras. For info call evenings 866-7389. (5/25-TFN)

1972 21' RALLY KING fan trailer. Is self-contained. Sleeps 8, 4 burner stove and oven. 3-way hookup. Full shower and toilet. $2500 or best offer. 826-5100. (5/25-TFN)

1974 HOLIDAY CAMPER, 24 ft. long, sleeps 6, 14 ft. awning. Many extras, excellent, must be seen. Call 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 585-2037. (5/25-TFN)

38 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER with 2 tip outs. Screened porch, many extras. For information call eves. 866-7389. (6/1-TFN)

COLMAN POPUP TENT camper. Excellent condition, must be seen, asking $1,100. Call 659-4851. (6/15-7/6)

Boats

19' CAPE DORY 1974, Typhoon-Weekender, 3 sails, radio, fully equipped, with 4 hp Evinrude and custom trailer. Mint condition, $7250. Call eves. 834-6377. (3/16-TFN)

PERFECT CRUISING/family sailboat Island packet 26. 1979, diesel, many extras, big cockpit, Beamy shoal draft. Sleeps 5-6, 383-2473. (5/25-6/15)

Scituate Slip

24 ft. older Lapstreak in excellent condition, enclosed cuddy. Repowered 1986 120 hp inboard 25 hrs. Full new trans., full enclosure, auto bilge, trailer/cradle. In water, ready to go. Price includes slip in desirable Scituate Harbor location $6,900. Call 587-3779. (6/15-7/13)

1981Galaxy 17 Ft.

Bowrider 120 Mercury I/O depth finder, low hours, good condition, except needs canvas, $3,995. 746-7406. (5/25-6/15)

14' FIBERGLASS fishing boat, 50 hp motor, needs some work, asking $600, 294-0668. (6/8-6/29)

BRISTOL CORINTHIAN
19.6
Hull 367
Main, Jib, Spinnaker
Asking $3,700.
Call 826-6673 weekdays
or 758-2369 weekends.

Boats

13 FT. BOSTON WHALER CLAS-SIC: 64 hull, 1977 25 horsepower Johnson, Gater trailor. Well main-tained, ready to go. $2,500.50. 834-6854. (5/4-TFN)

28 FT. 1985 CARVER MARINER: Used 86-87, loaded with many extras, electronics. Sleeps 6, very clean. $60,000. 923-9446, Monday-Friday. (5/11-TFN)

20 FT. McKEE CRAFT: 1985, 150 hp outboard. Full electronics, new trailer. $6,500. 834-7273. (5/25-6/15)

1981 SEA RAY: 20 ft. 6 inches, 198 hp Mercruiser. Ext. cond. with E-Z Loader trailer. Ready to launch. 335-3743. (5/25-TFN)

FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT 15-1/2' w/ Johnson 40 HP electric start, bilge pump, tanks, trailer, new battery, etc. Good condition. In water. $995 or best offer. 659-4426. (5/25-6/15)

18' GLASPAR FIBERGLASS, trailer, 85 hp Merc with accessories, runs great, $2,100 or b.o. 834-8096, 837-6756. (6/15-7/6)

CLASSIC O'DAY day sailer, mahogany trim, main and jib, new boom tent, on Skipper B galvanized tilt trailer, $1500 or b.o.; 4 hp Mercury outboard, used 2 hours in fresh water, $500 or b.o. 545-0256. (6/15-7/6)

DETAIL PLUS boat and auto reconditioning, superior workmanship at reasonable rates. Forget the fuss...Call Detail Plus 934-2995, 837-0331. (6/15)

12' SEARS SPORT FISHERMAN with oars, plastic hull. Call 834-6278 after 5 p.m. $125 or b.o. (6/15-7/6)

40 FT. SLIP available James Landing Marina. Full dockside facilities. Days 878-4444 after 6 p.m. 659-7426. (6/15-7/6)

25' CATALINA sailboat, 1980 , with Johnson outboard, 1982, 2 new sails, excellent condition. Ready to go! $11,300 826-5527. (6/15)

SCITUATE MOORING. Boat 18 ft. 4 in. 1984 Chriscraft Boat Bowrider w/185 mercruiser, trailer, dinghy, and mooring. Best offer over $10,000. 383-0505. (6/15-7/6)

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Inlaid mahoghany deck, excellent condition, good shoreline trailer, $2000. 659-2928. (6/15-7/6)

1981 HOBIE 18'. New sails, new trampoline, trapeze wires and drydock trailer. Asking $3500. 224-8840. (6/15-7/6)

1985 WELLCRAFT 192 American 170 Merc cruiser I-O. Cuddy cabin, E-Z load trailer, blue and white, $9900. Call Bill days 759-4416 or 747-5247 eves. (6/8-6/29)

Boats

1987 TIGA SAILBOARD, like new, great beginner intermediate board. Includes all accessories, $375, 545-5343. (6/8-6/29)

19' WOODEN SURF DORY, double end tan-bark sails, oars, brass fasteners and fittings and other equipment. $1200. Good condition 834-9867.(6/8-TFN)

1979 SEA RAY WEEKENDER 225 Express 228 Hp Merc. Cruise engine, stand up head, alcohol/electric stove, refrigerator, full new camper top. 300 hrs. Excellent condition, $15,900. Call 837-4132 weekday eves. (6/8-6/29)

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General Repairs
Mobile Service
to your boat
Call 746-4207

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Antiques/Collectables

Most any older quality household items 545-3045 evenings best. (5/4-TFN)

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Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shopiots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. **527-1916.** If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. 558-3839

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SCITUATE HARBOR OFFICE comfortable 2 room suite. 450 sq. ft. rent $215. Includes all utilities no deposit required. 545-0092. (5/4-TFN)

Real Estate

SCITUATE Furnished Sept 1 - June 89 Third Cliff, overlooking Golf Course, minutes to Beach, Private on two acres, 3BR, 2 BA, LR w/FP, DR, Kit, Basement $825/month. 301-384-8045

S W. FLORIDA, for sale, 2 bedroom 2 bath, double wide mobile home, air conditioned, carport, large Florida room. Furnished, many extras. Near beaches, shopping mall and Sanibel Causeway. Price $32,500. Call 1(813)466-5720. (5/25-6/15)

Scituate

Dream home on quiet cul-de-sac, handy to school and shopping, immaculate cape style on 1 acre of country setting bordered by stone wall, circular driveway, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized master bath. Large bow windows in living room and dining room, fireplace, room size foyer entrance, wainscoating, wall to wall carpeting throughout, hardwood floors underneath, pine cabinet kitchen with matching electric range, dishwasher and refrigerator, screened room with deck, large basement with fully equipped laundry room including electric range, full cabinet sink, washer, dryer and refrigerator, many other extras. Moving to Florida. Furnishings also available, $235,000. Call owner for appt 545-2024. (6/8-6/29)

Pets & Supplies

PONY FOR SALE. Nice, friendly. Real used to children. $100 to good home only. Call 834-7187. (6/8-6/30)

PART SIAMESE KITTEN for adoption. Loves to talk to people. Spaying assistance. Also others. Call 224-6670. (6/15)

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GELDING, 15.2 hands grey TBX. 9 yrs. old. Excellent pleasure/trail horse. Doesn't jump. Quiet. Intermediate rider. Bridle, blankets, brushes included. $2500 or b.o. 749-7507. (6/15-7/6)

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FREE TO LOVING HOME. Red male standard Dachshund with papers. 871-0971 eves. (6/15)

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Real Estate

CENTRAL MAINE. Waterfront farm, 50 acres, needs TLC, $65,000. Call or send for free catalog. Dow-Slate Real Estate, P.O. Box 191, Newport, ME 04953, 207-368-5688 or 207-278-3979. (5/25-6/15)

MARSHFIELD– By owner – 3 bedroom multi-level ranch. Newly renovated – near beach – dead end street – Good family neighborhood. 837-0303. (5/25-6/15)

PLYMOUTH COLONY by owner below market value. 2 bedroom condo recently renovated. Pool, tennis, close to beaches and xway $92,900, 378-3404. (6/1-6/22)

MARSHFIELD BY OWNER below market value. 1 bedroom condo and floor with balcony. Pool close to xway, beaches and shopping. $75,900. Call 378-3404. (6/1-6/22)

PEMBROKE SALE BY OWNER. Salt box in new subdivision, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bay garage $289,000, 294-8285. (6/1-6/22)

MARSHFIELD BY OWNER, $145,000. 4 bedrooms with deck and sunporch. 350 yds. to beach. No brokers. Call 335-4682 for appt. (6/1-6/22)

Mobile Home Adult Park

Carver, double three bedrooms; two baths, dining room with sliding glass door to Florida room; bow window; storage, privacy-Must see to appreciate Call 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 617-366-3857 (6/8-6/29)

WEYMOUTH, snug cottage "sparkles" two large bedrooms. Beamed, vaulted, living room, small den, large deck, corner lot one block to school/bus/shops. $113,000, owner financing. 337-8318. (6/15-7/6)

SAVE THOUSANDS!... Helping sellers sell by owner for only $3450. Call 659-1332 HELP-U-SELL-South Shore. (6/15)

NORTH WEYMOUTH—For sale by owner. Waterfront home, completely renovated, 3 bedroom, everything is brand new inside and out. Priced at $159,000 for quick sale. 826-3962. (6/

Call today and place your ad.
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$0 PER MONTH* PAYMENTS

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

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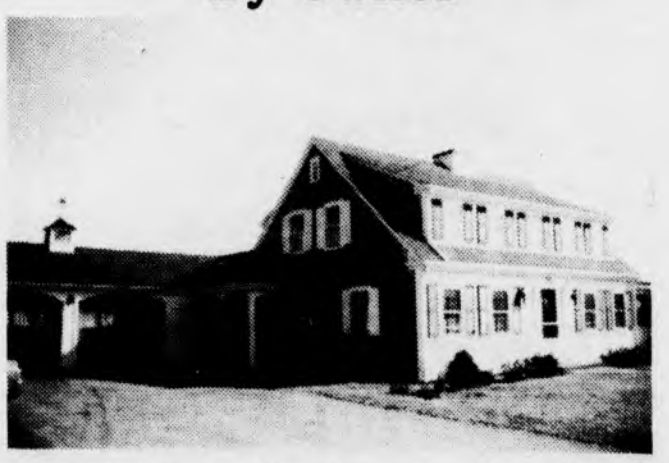
2. Pay 50% of the manufacturer's suggested retail price in cash or trade equivalent.
3. Drive for 2-1/2 years with no monthly payments.
4. At the end of your agreement, return the car to us or excercise your purchase option and keep the car.

•EXAMPLE: Stock #3676 1988 BMW 325 manufacturers suggested retail price $24,775 includes destination and prep $12,387, Cap reduction destination and lease purchase optional $13,626. 30 months at $0 per month (payment reduction due to dealer participation) prices based on 30 months closed end lease. Local taxes registration and insurance not included, 18,000 miles per year. 12¢ per mile for excess.
**1988 BMW 750il excluded.

CAPE COD – OCEANFRONT?...
By Owner



ALMOST! Just one house lot to surf! Steps to private, sandy neighborhood beach. Superb ocean views. Year 'round, executive area.

First floor: spacious, eat-in kitchen. Wainscoted dining room. Front-to-back living room with fireplace. Built in bookshelves flank fireplace. Big sunroom on ocean side. Downstairs bedroom faces ocean views. Bath.

Upstairs front-back master bedroom. Two other bedrooms, bath.

Home has 4 bedrooms and full cellar, lots of closet & storage space. Nice, 1935 era, details & craftmanship.

This architectural gem is in good condition. Located in handy Hyannis, near docks, churches, hospital, stores. It's been a happy home for us – but all the kids grew up! **$495,000. Call Owner: 132 Estey Ave., Hyannis, off Gosnold St. Tel. (617) 771-5388 or 1-800-426-4473.**

Personals

St. Jude

O HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days. A.G. (6/15)

MASTERCARD. No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also ERASE bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C2045MA 24 hrs. (6/15-6/29)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. I.L.C. (6/15)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
Repeat this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. E.L.W. (6/15)

Call 837-3500 to advertise.

Personals

Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.
Thank you St. Jude. Thank you Sacred Heart of Jesus. E.A.D. (6/15)

Personals

Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified loved and preserved through-out the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.E.C. (6/15)

Office Space

Josselyn Court
Rte. 139, Hanover. New brick construction. Private bathroom, AC. $800-$850/month. 2 units left.
878-4474

Office Space

45 ACCORD PARK, Office Center, Rtes. 3 & 53, Norwell. From $295.00 to $550.00 includes utils, telephone answering, receptionist, kitchen and conference room. New bldg. Call 878-2203. (3/2-TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE finest address in Marshfield. Secretarial service, conference room, numerous amenities included. Reasonable rent. 837-8880/837-5775. (11/25-TFN)

Roommate Wanted

HOUSEMATE TO SHARE S. Plymouth home near Rte. 3, quiet neighborhood, walk to beautiful beach.Home cooked meals included. Call 888-2296. (5/25-6/15)

HOLBROOK furnished room, mature female, kitchen privileges, 1/2 bath, $50/week. Refs. half or 1/3 utilities. 767-4086. (5/25-6/15)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL wanted to share country house in Marshfield Hills with same. $400 per mo. plus. 837-5319. (5/25-6/15)

OSTERVILLE: Ultra modern in-town condo. Want mature professional woman to share year round. Call 1-420-1807 or 1-775-6842. (5/25-6/15)

QUINCY, seekingquiet female roommate. 20's or 30's to share modern 2 bedroom apt. Sec., pool, piano available. $400 mo. Lease optional. Call 328-7009. (6/1-6/22)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom condo near Hingham Square. $475 per month. Call Alice at 770-7625, 9-5, weekdays. (6/8-6/29)

MARSHFIELD, 2 progressive professionals seeking 3rd to share house, big yard, garden, no pets, laundry $295 + 1/3. 834-0166. (6/15-7/6)

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
No. Weymouth Knights of Columbus accomodates 130 people, air cond. Ideal for weddings, showers and other social events.
"We're Ideal For You."
Call 331-5165

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Hatch Financial Services 1221 Main St., So. Weymouth

Financial Services

Wanted to Rent

OLDER PERSON looking for year round 1 bedroom efficiency or inlaw apartment. Prefer close to Marshfield Center. Call 837-3341. (5/25-TFN)

MATURE FEMALE COLLEGE PROFESSOR wishes a large, one bedroom Hingham apartment for August or September 1st occupancy. $550-650. Call 965-1631. (6/8-6/29)

RESPONSIBLE MATURE FAMILY OF 4 seeks home for rent in Hingham before September 1st. no pets, no smokers. References available. 749-7911. (6/15-7/6)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact.
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Recreational

GARDENERS GUILD OF BRAINTREE presents June 18, walking tour of 10 Braintree gardens. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets $6 and $8. 843-0888. (6/8-6/15)

Vacation Rental

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, North Conway area. Near Attitash rec. area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen and laundry. Close to shopping and dining area. Weekly $425. Call 834-4184 after 6 p.m. (5/18-TFN)

YARMOUTH RESORT: Ideal for 2 couples. 7/8/88-7/15/88. Tennis, pools, more. $750/week. Days, 335-2252; eves. 337-4369; weekends, 428-4800. (5/4-TFN)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD/Oak Bluffs, 4 bedroom house sleeps 8. Overlooking beach, one block, ferry in town. Walk to marina. Avail. July 16-30. $850/wk. 749-7794. (5/25-6/15)

Martha's Vineyard

Vineyard Haven, walk to center and beach. 2 bedroom house, fully equipped. July/Aug. $600/wk. Ferry Reservations available. 878-1275. (5/25-TFN)

SUMMER COTTAGE: 3 bedroom house for rent. One block from Green Harbor Beach. Washer, dryer, cableTV. $500/wk in June; $700/wk in August. For information call 871-6900, ext. 406. (5/25-6/15)

FOR RENT, MAINE, escape to "Golden Pond" for July. Lake Shore A frame in Maine woods. Augusta vicinity, clean and charming, 2 bedroom ,deck, canoe, $1500, (516) 691-1975. (6/1-6/22)

LONDON, ENGLAND, 25 miles. Fully equipped cottage, sleeps 4. Weekly rentals July '88 $250. Brochure, 826-9631. (6/8-6/29)

CHAPPAQUIDDICK, 3 bedroom cottage on water, private beach. Available June 12-July 17. Sept. 4-, 749-3593. (6/8-6/29)

HUMAROCK BEACH, 4th Cliff, Scituate, 3 bedroom house, 1 minute walk to beach. Excellent water views, $500 week, longer term negotiable. June-Sept. 834-8563. (6/8-TFN)

DIRECT OCEANFRONT: Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, 2 decks. June & Sept., $500 week; August $800 week. 837-0503. (6/7-TFN)

Vacation Rental

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, North Conway area. Near Attitash rec. area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, full kitchen and laundry. Close to shopping and dining area. Weekly $425. Call 834-4184 after 6 p.m. (6/8-TFN)

SCITUATE SUMMER RENTAL: Spacious five bedroom. Walk to Minot Beach. $900/week. 545-0641. (6/8-6/29)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION, reasonable rates. Step into a world of summer fun from our beautifully furnished new luxury condo. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, fully appliianced kitchen. Two 28 foot decks overlooking pool and mountains. Color, cable TV, tennis and golf. Sleeps six. Walk to Fantasy Land andWhale Tail Waterpark, restaurants and evening entertainment. Minutes from Loon and Cannon Mountains, Clarks Trained Bears, Echo Lake, Old Man in Mountain, flume and many more White Mountain attractions. Nearby to Storyland and Santa's Village. A short ride over scenic Kancamanges Highway to North Conway's shopping outlets. No pets. Call for monthly, weekly and weekend rental rates. 325-0092. (6/15-7/6)

Lake Winnipesaukee

Gunstock area. Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath chalet sleeps 8. Minutes to private beach, tennis, etc. Available June-Sept. $400 weekly. Call eves. 848-4171. (6/15-7/6)

Martha's Vineyard

Edgartown. 3 bedroom house. Large deck. Quiet locationclose to townand beach. August 20-Sept. 3. $900/week or $1750/2 weeks includes ferry reservation 925-9551 after 6 p.m. (6/15-7/6)

NEW 2 BEDROOM waterfront cottage in Antrim, NH, all watersports allowed. Sleeps 4 adults and 2 children $400 per week to June 25; $500 per week June 26 till Sept. 3. Call 963-0272 after 6 p.m. (6/15-7/6)

Bethel Maine

2 bedroom cottage on Songo Pond. Sleeps 6 $200/week. July-August 837-0879. (6/15-7/6)

CONWAY, N.H.: 4 season rental. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all amentiies. Near Saco River. 834-7083. (6/15-76)

For Rent

HANOVER: Furnished riverfront room for mature non-smoking male includes all utilities. $90/wk. 826-2211. (4/20-TFN)

2 BEDROOM APT. available July 15th, $750 per month includes heat, hot water, parking, pool, storage & laundry facilities. Shown by appt. Days 268-8772 Nights 837-3267. (5/25-TFN)

OVERSIDED GARAGE for rent. For dead storage only. No furniture please. 659-4288. (6/15-7/6)

MARSHFIELD CONDO - large bedroom, living room, wall to wall carpeting, patio, a/c, newly painted. Laundry in building. Near expressway/shopping. Available Sept. 1, $625 mo. includes hot water. Call 837-8321 after 4 p.m. (6/15-TFN)

KINGSTON: on busline, tiny one room studio apartment, furnished. Perfect for one working person, parking in yard. Security deposit. References required. $85/wk plus electric 585-8223 or 585-5258. (6/15-TFN)

DUXBURY RENTALS, 4 room, in-town location, $850. Panoramic marsh view, 2 bedroom $900. 837-0206. (6/15-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR private entrance, off street parking, sink, small refridgerator, $85 week, refs. required, 545-7156 eves. (6/15-7/6)

BAINTREE, senior citizen woman wanted to share same lovely home. Convenient location. Close to T. Garage including utilities. Washer/dryer. Available now. $400. Call 843-0368. (6/15-7/6)

SHARON - 5 room apartment in 2 family home, new kitchen, 3 season porch, $695 unheated, 828-3432. (6/15)

QUIET ROOM NEAR TRAIN TO BOSTON, mature gentleman only. 60 week, no drinkers. 828-7426 after 7 p.m. (6/15-

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans and shopping. 963-4390. (10/28-TFN)

WINNIPESAUKEE CHALET in Gunstock, 5 min. to ski slopes. Avail. Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, 767-1546 aft 5. (12/2-TFN)

NEW CHALET on Lake Ossippee N.H. Walk to private beach. Sleeps 7. $500 per week. Discount for longer term. Available May-November. 224-6458. (5/4-TFN)

PLYMOUTH Ocean front luxury four bedroom home. Spectacular views. Secluded, private beach. $700 week or $2,500/month. 776-8436 evenings. (5/4-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3rd house from ocean. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fire-place, dishwasher, patio, and screened porch. Absolutely no pets. Year round with lease. $1,000 plus. 834-9801. (5/4-TFN)

NORWELL ROOM FOR RENT available immediately Kitchen facilities, parking, convenient to expressway. Call 826-5080. (5/4-TFN)

PEMBROKE HOME FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, family room, in quiet exec. area. Avail. June 15. $1,000/mo., plus utilities. 826-4529 after 6 p.m. (5/4-TFN)

SCITUATE, furnished room, non-smoking, sober male, shared bath, no cooking, $70/week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (5/25-6/22)

HUMAROCK Beach, 4th Cliff, Scituate, 3 bedroom house, 1 minute walk to beach. Excellent water views, $500 week, longer term negotiable. June-Sept. 834-8563. (5/25-TFN)

ST. MARTIN, Pelican Resort Casino, time sharing for sale, $5500, 98 years, priced to sell, video available, 843-3716 after 6 p.m. (5/25-TFN)

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condos in Plymouth. $750 plus utilities. Call Sumner Hill, 746-9424. (6/1-6/29)

HINGHAM, 2nd floor furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all utilities, non-smoker, elder or middle-aged single preferred. No pets. Write P.O. Box 72, Hingham, MA 02043. (6/8-6TFN)

PEMBROKE, 3 room, all utilities, parking, wall to wall carpeting, garden, Rte. 53 busline, scenic estate, trails, pond. No smoking, $525 for 1, $575 for 2 (maximum) 826-8888. (6/8-TFN)

FOR RENT. Newly renovated second floor with sky lights, near X-way and "T". Off street parking. $700 a month available July 1st. Call 383-9263. (6/8-6/29)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-3500. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

CONDO for rent, lg. bdrm, LR, wall to wall carpeting, laundry in building, w/ patio and hot water, newly paint-ed, near X-way and shopping. Avail. Feb. 7, $600 mo. Call 837-8321 aft 4 p.m. (12/30-TFN)

For Rent/Sale
Oceanfront condo Dennisport, sleeps 5, parking, heated pool, unobstructed oceanview, full kitchen. Rent $550. Purchase. $119,000.
479-1263 or 479-2868

Houses/Condos/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings-Boston and So. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

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Week and Weekend Rentals. 3 bedrm. Townhouse in the heart of the White Mtns. Sleeps 10 Cable TV, DW, W/D, club membership activities: Swimming, Tennis racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for families.
335-6541 Days 828-4265 Eves.

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PRIME OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
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HISTORIC MARSHFIELD

- Rte. 3A/139 location
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- High Visibility
- Employee and Client Parking
- 400 square feet minimum
- Excellent Lease Rates

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125 Greenleaf St., Quincy • 773-1666 or 545-6187 eves.

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SAVE TIME
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS.
Full selection of traditional and contemporary styles.
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Since 1969
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The Best DJ's
For Your Special Occasion.
Contact Rick Bagby.
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Access to over 20,000 Records.

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R. KENNETH SPRING
Has a personal approach to your Wedding Day. Photography, engagement photos. Bookings at night. Location weddings/large or small, start $275.
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THE KINGSBURY ROOM At The **Pilgrim Tennis Club**
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FUNCTION CENTER
- Complete Wedding Packages
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We'll Make It A Day You'll Treasure Forever
Located at Ridge Athletic Club
710 West St., Braintree
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878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accomodating 16-200

Call today and place your ad.
837-3500

Video

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
CALL 963-5677

Lost & Found

PINK PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES in blue case found in Scituate Harbor parking lot on Thursday, March 10. Call eves, 545-2477. (3/15-TFN)

FOUND: A pet Cockateel bird. Vicinity of Anderson Drive. Please call 834-9372. (4/6-TFN)

LOST: tiger cat, orange with white belly, spayed female. Wearing white flea collar. May have id tag. Answers to Barney. Vicinity of 3A and Main St. 837-5159. (6/8-6/15)

FOUND: Puppy needs a home. Female yellow labrador-type. 6-8 months or so. Call 837-0004. Keep trying. (6/8-6/15)

FOUND: Vicinity of Airport and Ocean St. Tri-colored long haired female cat. Full tail. Call 834-4698. (6/15-6/22)

Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET: Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 19 Obery Street, Plymouth, MA. Friday, June 17, 198. Proceeds to benefit Resident Activities. (6/8-6/15)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN with own transportation, needed for occasional babysitting. For two loveable girls, 1 yr. and 3 yrs. References. Pembroke. 826-5358. (5/25-6/15)

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE

Professional Weymouth couple looking for LIVE-IN Child Care help for 2-year-old and baby due in mid-October. Starting in August or earlier. Hours to be arranged, room, board, salary, pool, access to car, travel opportunities. Require mature, dependable female. Prior child care experience and references required. NON-Smoker, prefer long term commitment. Call after 5 PM, Mon.-Thurs., anytime: **436-3285.**

Child Care Provided

Over 600 Nannies Placed!
Child Care Placement Service, Inc.

Committed to the highest quality of service to our clients. Nannies are ex-pertly screened. Videos of nannies avail. Lic. #3157, 566-6294. (7/29-TFN)

M.A. Tutor/Sitter

Experienced Milton Academy senior desires summer babysitting/tutor position, north Scituate area. 6/10-9/10. Refs. 545-1137. (5/25-6/15)

FAMILY DAY CARE has openings for ages 1 and up. $3 per hour includes meals, snacks, and pre-school learning program. Lic. 38840. Excellent references. 826-9250. (6/15-7/6)

NEED SOM E FREE TIME? Will give loving care to your child while you shop, do errands, Monday and Wednesday, starting July 6th. 545-3455. (6/15-7/7)

FAMILY DAY CARE IN MARSHFIELD has full time openings ages 2 and up. Licensed for 6 children spaces, will fill fast. 837-9551. Lic. # 40184. (6/15-6/29)

CHILDCARE

South Shore Day Care Services, established in 1970, has licensed family day care providers, preschool, kindergarten, and afterschool programs to serve families in 8 communities on the South Shore. Sliding fees available. For more information, please call

331-8505.

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE SITTER WANTED for 4 year old boy. 8-12 hours weekly, days and hours flexible. Must swim 13 yrs. or older please. Good pay for the right person. 659-7396. (6/1-6/22)

SUMMER JOB. Care for my 2 children ages, 9 yrs. and 11 yrs. this summer. Light housekeeping. Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 668-0969. (6/8-6/29)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN NEEDED to care for 15 month old in Pembroke home, 2 mornings a week. References and non-smoker required. 826-7825. (6/8-6/

MATURE WOMAN to care for 3 children Tuesday and Wednesday p.m. in my home, Pembroke area, 826-9685. (6/15-7/6)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO WATCH toddler boy weekdays at Scituate beach house, summer only. Own transportation. 545-9995. (6/15-7/6)

NORWELL, RIDGE HILL Kindergartener parent needed to provide child care for my Cole School Kindergartener 584-6707. (6/15-7/6)

PART TIME DAY CARE wanted Tuesday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. pick up two year old from nursery school call 834-7019 after 7 p.m. (6/15)

MATURE DEPENDABLE WOMAN wanted to care for my six month old in my Hingham home, 3 days a week 740-2942. (6/15-7/6)

SUMMER BABYSITTING: 12-15 hrs. per week. Ideal hrs. give you long weekends, and afternoons free for the beach or second job. Lic. and own transportation preferred. 545-6485. (6/15)

Do you enjoy children? Do you want to work at home? Consider becoming a family day care provider with South Shore Day Care Service. Call Marcia Lewis **331-8505.**

Jobs Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEWORK and companionship for elderly person. Available weekends only, evenings and overnight. $7 hour. 747-5110. (5/25-6/15)

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS over the summer. Experienced elementary school teacher will tutor in my home. Grades 1-8, 834-4155. (6/8-6/15)

NEED HELP AROUND THE HOUSE AND YARD? Energetic and enthusiastic professional willing to exchange caretaking and/or marketing skills for private cottage or residence. References. Call Renee, 434-5188, 9-5. (6/15-6/22)

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted icr infant care/light housekeeping 3 mornings per week. References required. Call 837-5840 or 934-6945. (6/1-6/22)

CHECK THE REST but join the best. Friendly home parties has openings in this area for managers and dealers. Commission up to 25%. Highest hostess awards, no delivering or collecting, no handling or service charge. Over 800 dynamic items of toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas decorations. Former party plan dealers — be sure and check our program before joining any other. Call for free catalog, 1-800-227-1510. (6/2-6/22)

General Help Wanted

TEACHER'S AIDE

TOTLAND COLLEGE is looking for an office for children qualified Teacher's Aide to work from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday during the public school year; salary depending on qualifications and experience. Send your resume to:
TOTLAND COLLEGE,
c/o Union Congregational Church,
74 Commercial Street, Braintree, MA 02184.

GAS ATTENDANT/CAR LOT ASSISTANT

Advancement opportunities available through the service department.
CALL WALLY
934-6551
MILLBROOK MOTORS, 1474 Tremont St., Duxbury

General Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS

Full and part time. Applicants must be minimum of 17 years old. CPR and lifesaving certificate required. Bay Farm Village, Duxbury, 585-5568

Help Wanted

GET PAID FOR READING BOOKS! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE- D118, 161 S. Lncolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. (6/2-6/22)

RANDOLPH–Person wanted to water lawn, 2 hours per day, 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Call Chris 961-2700. (6/15)

Town of Kingston
Vacant Position
Laborer–Tree Department

Applications are being accepted by the Board of Selectmen for the position of Tree Department–Laborer. Position calls for the operation and maintenance of equipment, the application of insect herbicides and climbing of trees. Drivers license required, must have insecticide license by May, 1989. 40 hours per week. $8.70 per hour, full benefit package. Application and job description available in the Selectmen's Office, 23 Green Street, Kingston, MA 02364. Kingston is an AA/EEO Employer. Applications will be accepted until June 24th. (6/15-6/22)

FULL TIME KENNEL WORKER, experienced in animal care, call Dave 826-9003. (6/8-6/29)

LADIES, new opportunities. Become involved in the glamourous world of casual elegance jewelry and earn $20-$30 + per hour, part time. Call today 1-617-593-3380. (6/8-6/29)

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL Service jobs. Now hiring. Your area. $13,550 to $59,480 immediate openings. Call 1(315) 733-6062 ext. #F908. (6/15)

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 ext. 6453. (6/15)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate Hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F4439H for Federal List 24 hrs. (6/15-22)

LIKE PEOPLE? Represent MERRIMAC'S 100% GUARANTEED line of Gifts, Toys, Home Decor & Christmas specialties! 2 NEW CATALOGS! Great new program for Hostesses & Sales Reps! No investment, delivering, collecting! Car & Phone needed. CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-992-1072. (6/15)

NATIONAL WATER FILTRATION CO. seeks distributers. Minimum investment/maximum return. Desire income btwn $5-10K per month. Call 934-2617.(6/15)

Earn $7.75 HR.

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. (6/15)

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR looking for experienced help. Vehicle, hand tools necessary. Toppay, benefits, 740-2942, Sherman. (6/15-7/6)

CUSTODIAN FOR FIRST PARISH CHURCH in Norwell. Perform routine cleaning maintenace, including vacuuming and light cleaning of meeting house and parish hall, lawnmowing, snow removal from steps and sidewalks, winding of tower clock, etc. Flexible hours. This is a temporary part-time position from July 1 thru December 31. Salary negotiable. Telephone 837-0665 eves. (6/15)

College Students
$10.25 to Start

Higher pay with incentives. Gain valuable experience in marketing, advertising, and sales promotion for your resume. Interships available. Flexible hours for the summer. For orientation/interview now, call 826-0540 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (5/18-6/15)

FRAMERS

experience needed for full time year round work. Great benefits! Transporation a must! Call 771-0037. (5/25-6/15)

HANDYMAN for estate maintenance and restoration. Basic carpentry and painting skills. $6-8 hr. plus benefits. No smoking, flex hours. Ideal for semi-retired. 826-8888. (5/25-6/15)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, mother's hours, no experience necessary, will train mature, responsible person needed. $6.50 hr. 986-4556 or 522-9324. (6/8-6/15)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in Plymouth, 2 days per week, 2 hours per day, 585-5108 or 746-8197. (6/8-6/29)

Chambermaids

Summer and year round help wanted. Apply Duxbury Motor Inn, Rte. 53, 338 Kingstown Way, Duxbury. Managers Bob and Kay Landers 585-6628. (6/8-6/22)

General Help Wanted

BAKERS

Two positions available. Experience preferred, but will train. Good starting pay based on experience. Apply in person:
Dunkin Donuts, 1231 Washington Street, Hanover — 826-9996.

LUNCH COOK
FAIRVIEW INN, 133 OCEAN STREET, MARSHFIELD — 834-9144
(A NICE PLACE TO WORK).

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER

High school graduate. Will train as instructor. Good benefits.
479-1090

HOMEMAKERS

We are seeking permanent and summer staff to assist elderly with light housekeeping, laundry and shopping needs. Local assignments/flexible schedules/car necessary.
For interviews call
472-6430/Quincy • **586-2282**/Brockton
NHI NETWORK, INC.

SECURITY GUARDS

Braintree area.
Plain clothes. Evenings, 5-9 p.m.
Perfect for college students.
424-0008

TELEPHONE REPS

If you are looking to earn extra money & want to work 6-9 p.m. evenings we will provide you with selected lists of potential customers. Excellent wages, commission & bonuses.
If interested please call:
Horan Oil Co.,
344-2233 days, **238-8486** eves.

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
88-89 Vacancies
EARLY CHILDHOOD AIDES
for elementary schools.
3 positions — 30 hrs. per week
1 position — 15 hrs. per week
$5.80 per hour. Deadline for applications 6/24/88.
SECRETARY, High School Guidance office position available immediately. 35 hrs. per week. $266.89 per wk. Deadline for applications 6/29/88.
Send letter and resume to:
Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools
606 C.J. Cushing Highway
Scituate, MA 02066
E/O/E

HOLMED CORP.

A fast-growing surgical instrument manufacturer is now looking for the following:

- **CNC MILLING MACHINIST**
  Familiar with the Fanuc Control & Graphics
- **BRIDGEPORT MACHINIST**
  2+ years minimum experience
- **HELIARC WELDER**
  2-3 years + experience.
- **POLISHERS**
  No experience necessary.

Paid holidays, vacation and sick days.

These jobs are for the night shift, 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the day shift, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please call 767-4356 or apply in person at 600 South St., Holbrook, MA.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

General Help Wanted

ORDER PICKERS & ASSEMBLERS

Day & Evening Shifts. $5.00 to Start. Will Train. Evening Differential. Apply at
Cunningham Woodland Inc.
7 Marble St., Whitman, MA

RETIRED COUPLE

Needed to manage and run small motel in Plymouth (White Horse Beach).
For interview call
224- 2020

AUTO TRIM SHOP

Seeks person to install auto accessories for car dealers in the South shore area. Good pay, benefits, and fun, too.
Call **837-2852.**

PART-TIME HANDYMAN

For South Shore construction site. Carpentry experience helpful.
Please call Paul. **871-1099**

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

HANOVER

Immediate full-time permanent position available for detail oriented person to keep accurate inventory and receiving records, and maintain shipping and receiving area for pharmaceutical distribution company. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.

Starting salary negotiable; company paid medical benefits—for more information;

871-3991.

WANTED!

- **MECHANICS FOR CHRYSLER**

Join one of the South Shore's largest & fastest growing organizations. Excellent growth potential. Only those who take pride in their work need apply. Full company benefits.

Call Ed Harkins
749-1500
Tom O'Brien **CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
Rte. 3A, Hingham Harbor
749-1500

Due to expansion,
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
is accepting applications for the following positions.

DRIVER

Two nights a week – Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m. (approx.) Class II driver's license and clean driving record a must. Some lifting required.

PART-TIME NIGHTS

Production workers to work 2 to 3 nights a week, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. No experience necessary. Some lifting required.

JOGGER/STACKER

Full time. No experience necessary.
We offer advancement opportunities, competitive benefits and salary and an excellent work environment. To schedule an interview, please call Scott at...
837-3500

General Help Wanted

CASHIERS NEEDED
Braintree Mobil Mart. All shifts available. Weekends necessary. Competitive pay & bonus plan. Apply in person at **265 Granite St. (across from south Shore Plaza) or call 848-6098.**

EXPERIENCED
Asphalt Workers
Good pay & benefits. Class II license preferred.
C.M.C. Paving Inc., 479-3366

TOWN OF PEMBROKE
Clerk's Office
Applications are now being accepted for a temporary part-time position in the town clerk's office.
Applicants should be experienced in meeting and serving the public and possess good typing skills.
Applications must be submitted to the Pembroke town clerk no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 24.
EOE
Minorities are encouraged to apply.

CLOSE TO HOME
Full and Part Time Jobs
We'll help you find the job that's right for you. Free employment service for persons over 55.
Anne Myerson
JVS/South Coastal Workers
55 Plus
747-3819

WAITER/WAITRESS
Breakfast & lunch hrs. avail. Also looking for Waiter/Waitress to open, 5:30 a.m.-12 noon. COOKS Wanted, full or part time. Apply: **Village Crossing Restaurant, Court Street, Plymouth, 747-4763.**

To advertise in the Mariner Classified Section, please call Claudia at 837-3500 and charge your ad to MasterCard or VISA.

General Help Wanted

YOUTH CENTER RECREATION AIDE
Immediate openings for 3 part time positions with flexible hours to work at the Youth Center on the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. Start at $5. per hr.
For more information call Betsy,
786-2699.

RESTAURANT POSITIONS
Service Persons • Dishwashers • Cooks •
Excellent positions available. Top pay with benefits. Pick your hours. We will train. Apply soon.
Bergson's
South Shore Plaza, Braintree
848-2888

COLLEGE STUDENTS
— $10.25 TO START —
- Higher pay with incentives
- Gain valuable resume experience in marketing, advertising, sales promotion, and public relations
- Internships available
- Flexible hours for the summer

For orientation/interview call
826-0540 — 10am-6pm

HANOVER FIRM
in business over 30 years seeks full-time manufacturing help. Will train. Good pay & benefits.
Call 878-0580

TYPESETTER
needed for busy South Shore newspapers. Will train good typist on our equipment. Full time days, flexibility in scheduling helpful.
We offer benefits and an excellent work environment.
Call Kathy Hardy or Nancy Small to arrange an interview—**837-3500**

LIFEGUARDS
Family apt. complex in Plymouth requires WSI qualified Lifeguards for full-time employment through Labor Day.
Please call to arrange an interview.
Urban Management Inc.
746-4134

NOW HIRING
Harborlight Cinemas I, II, III, IV
Harborlight Mall, North Weymouth
Immediate employment opportunities
CASHIERS & USHERS
CONCESSION
Eves., weekends & matinee help wanted. Courteous, reliable people. Free movie passes, flexible hours.
For further information, call Patriot Cinemas 749-7963 stop by Mall office to pick up application.

General Help Wanted

Roofers & Laborers Wanted
- Full Time
- Wages Commensurate with Experience
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Uniforms Supplied

Vining & Fletcher Roofing
834-8570

Summer Employment
Sandwich and Salad Person
Some days and some evenings. 18 years or older. Apply at:
The Whiton House
1217 Main St., Hingham
Monday - Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Teachers, Moms, Moonlighters
There is no better part-time summer job! 2 to 3 early morning hours each day. Days & evenings free. $150 per week...Plus tips and bonuses.
Work in your own home town. If you have dependable vehicle and want to enjoy days & evenings doing what you want to do - a *Boston Globe* home delivery route may be the answer. For Hull, Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell — 383-2288; for Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury — 837-5267; after 2 p.m. call
1-800-858-1011

GM TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Automatic transmission overhaul experience preferred. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and dental available. Please contact Paul Milone at
383-9090
SPENSLEY CHEVROLET
Rte. 3A, Cohasset

CLEANERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Busy South Shore cleaning service has permanent, full and part-time positions available in the following department:
HOUSEKEEPING • JANITORIAL
OFFICE • COMMERCIAL CLEANING
SUPERVIOR TRAINEES
Excellent working environment, benefits, employee incentives, company car available for on the job purposes, 30 day wage review. Salary commensurate with experience. Also willing to train ambitious individuals.
335-7760

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Immediate full time position available for person to maintain shipping and receiving area for pharmaceutical distribution company in Hanover. We are looking for a detail-oriented person able to keep accurate inventory and receiving records. Ability to lift 50 lbs. is also necessary. Starting salary is $7.00/hour with company paid medical benefits. For further information, call **871-3991.**

CNC Set-up/Operate
Ample overtime avail. Full benefits. Exprience required.
Machine Operators
Full & part time. M/F. Homemakers hrs. available. Will Train.
Jacobs Precision Corp.
21 Ledin Drive
(Avon Industrial Park)
617-588-2121

General Help Wanted

ESTHETICIANS AND MANICURISTS
full and part time. New skin care salon. Experience necessary.
Call Alexandra 837-5838

$ EXTRA INCOME $
We have home delivery routes available in the Randolph and Holbrook area. Work 2-3 hours per day and earn $150-$170 per week. You will be fully trained on all routes. Dependable vehicle necessary. Must be 18 years or older.
Call between 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
TRI-TOWN NEWS
961-1029
Call 1-800-858-1011 after 5:00 p.m.

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke - Openings
Part-time kitchen aide. For appointment, please call 826-4521.

Security Officers
DONT GO FAR FROM HOME
Earn top pay while working in Canton or Norwood.
Call 769-8114
to set up an interview.
Open on Saturdays by appointment.
1ST FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY AND PARTS CLERK
HEATING SERVICE COMPANY
Hands-on self starter to control purchases, truck inventory, sales coordination between our technicians and customer service department. Excellent growth potential. We offer health, life, dental insurance, vacation, pension, holidays, and a chance to grow. Salary commensurate with experience. Please reply to Paul at
GEORGE T. WILKINSON, INC.
335-2622
eoe

YEAR ROUND PART TIME
Small farm, with barn and farm machinery. Need someone to help with upkeep. Flexible schedule. Looking for mature adult who likes outdoor work, and a 12 month supplemental income. Call 545-4932.

General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED?

We have immediate need for advertising production person experienced in typesetting and pasting up ads. Must be good typist; computer experience a plus; will train on our equipment. Sunday thru Wednesday, flexibility helpful. Excellent pay for the right person.

Call Kathy Hardy for an interview.

837-3500

LIGHT MANUFACTURING PLANT

Has openings for sheet metal helpers & warehouse workers. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Interviews daily:
Tues.-Fri., 9-11 a.m. at Francer Industries Inc., Wharf St., E. Weymouth. Absolutely no calls.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS

Full and part time positions are available for day, evening and weekend parking lot attendants to monitor and control parking at Braintree Hospital. No experience required.

We offer competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call Steve, 848-5353, ext. 2128.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
A Subsidiary of Continental Medical Systems, Inc.

Employment Opportunities at

RODMAN FORD SALES, INC.

- **AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS**
- **TRUCK MECHANICS**

As a leading automobile and truck dealership, we are rapidly expanding and seek qualified mechanics. We pay top wages in the industry and offer a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Please call Carolyn Chaplin 668-3112, ext. 342.

Rodman/Rte.#1
FOXBORO ● 364-5900/543-5311
FORD ● LINCOLN-MERCURY ● FORD TRUCKS

SECURITY OFFICERS

Male/Female

- **Health benefits**
- **Paid training**
- **Uniforms provided at no extra cost**
- **Paid vacation after 1 year**

We have full and part-time positions available immediately in the

Braintree 5 Corners Area

Applicant must be at least 18 years of age with retirees welcome. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. required with no criminal record.
For local interview appointment please call:

849-7992

Ogden Security Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help Wanted

Earn more this year!

PRODUCTION WORKERS
ALL SHIFTS EARN $8.00 AND UP

If you are an energetic, quick learner and have mechanical ability, come to us.

- Competitive salary
- Excellent benefits
- Possible overtime
- We will train

Join the Polyfibron Division of Fortune 100 W.R. Grace & Co. and learn to produce state-of-the-art materials for technical and industrial applications.

Apply in person: 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
or call (617) 821-4250

GRACE
W.R. Grace & Co.
Polyfibron Division
Emerson & Cuming
59 Walpole Street, Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Identics is a principal manufacturer of bar code scanning products. The following positions are available immediately:

STOCKPERSON – SUMMER

High school students are encouraged to apply! Ability to do simple math and pay attention to detail required.

RECEIVER

Experience desirable but willing to train. Accuracy and attention to detail required.

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

Will perform mechanical and electronic assembly. Experience preferred. Manual dexterity and good eyesight required.

We offer competitive salaries, an excellent working environment and benefits which include medical/dental insurance, flex-time, tuition assistance and a 401K pension plan.

To apply, please call Wendy Daniels at 821-0830.

Computer Identics Corporation
5 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021

Ci computer identics

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING 15-YEAR-OLDS

It's time ... to move forward. New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities.

AT BRADLEES

Here's your chance to share in the spirit and support of our special company. At Bradlees, all of our staff work together to do the best job they can do. And they're rewarded for it with good wages, great benefits and a terrific employee discount.

The following positions are now available:

PART TIME EVENINGS & "SUNDAY ONLY"

- **Cashiers**
- **Department Clerks**

Please apply in person at the Service Desk at:
BRADLEES
Summer Street
Kingston, MA

Bradlees

There is always something new at Bradless. Now it can be you!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE NEW SEAFOOD CHANTY AT MARINA BAY

Looking for **Cooks,** and **Counter Help.** Various hours available, Sunday thru Saturday.

Sat. & Sun., 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Apply In Person
333 Victory Rd., No. Quincy
or Call
Steve at 770-4121

CLEANERS

Pembroke Cinema
Rte. 139, Pembroke
Flexible hours, free movie passes.
Must be reliable and able to work without supervision.
4-5 hours per shift.
Call **749-7963**
Mon-Fri 10-4.

GROSSMAN'S HAS FULL AND PART TIME CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
WE WILL TRAIN!

Starting Salary, Full Time:
$275/Week

Starting Salary, Part Time:
$5.00/Hour

Apply in person to Ross Fairweather, Grossman's, 14 Main Street, Kingston, MA; 746-3200.

An equal opportunity employer.

GROSSMAN'S
EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH

WEB PRESS BUNDLERS

3 Day Workweek
$6.63/Hour Plus Incentives

If you have strong mechanical aptitude, an interest in printing, and motivation toward hard work, we have several opportunities at our book manufacturing plant in Hanover. Positions are available in our Web Press Department where you will have the chance to prove your worth and develop skills for advancement in the newest of printing technology. No experience is necessary, but vocational school training is a strong plus.

Wage rates at ARCATA GRAPHICS/HALLIDAY are frequently increased by production bonus incentives. Employees on our three-day workweek enjoy ample time off in which to pursue personal interests. We look forward to meeting interested, enthusiastic applicants and hope you will apply in person at our Personnel Office soon!

Circuit Street, W. Hanover, MA 02339

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Arcata Graphics Halliday

SECURITY GUARDS

Our Canton facility currently seeks security personnel for the following shifts:

Part Time

- 5:00PM-12:00AM, Monday-Friday

Part Time

- 1 individual, 8:00AM-4:00PM, Weekends
- 1 individual, 4:00PM-12:00AM, Weekends

Duties include answering phones, logging vehicular traffic and other assigned duties. We will train. Retirees and college students welcome.

Contact Mr. John Behan, Monday-Friday, from 8:00AM-4:30PM at

Cumberland Farms
Local: (617) 366-4445 Ext. 2002, 2010
From MA: 1-800-255-2270
From RI: 1-800-242-2178

cumberland farms

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL

Burlington Coat Factory

SALES

- ***Sportswear***
- ***Mens***
- ***Coats***
- ***Children***
- ***Linens***
- ***Cashiers***
- ***Receiving***
- ***Computers***
- ***Security***

One of the nations most progressive off price full line name brand fashion retailer is seeking quality applicants.

Full and Part time positions available. Experience preferred but will train.

Apply In Person
Burlington Coat Factory
706 Granite Street
Braintree, MA 02184

General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted

Kitchen Positions
Old New England Inn has various shifts available due to some recent retirements. Call Dan or Fran
Red Lion Inn
383-1704

LIBRARY PAGE
6 hrs. per week.
2-4 pm Saturdays
7-9 pm Tues & Thurs
Minimum wage, starting date June 23rd, High School students preferred. Letter of application must be received by Lucia Millet Edlund, Head Librarian, by June 20th. Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities encouraged to apply.
Pembroke Public Library,
P.O. Box 517,
Pembroke, MA 02359.

WAITRESS WANTED
Breakfast and lunch hours available. Also looking for Waitress to open 5:30 am-12:00 noon.
COOKS WANTED
Full or part time
Apply at
Village Crossing Restaurant
Court Street, Plymouth
747-4763

Call today and place your ad.
837-3500

Several full and part time positions are currently available to assist in food preparation, delivery of patients' meals, cleaning and general cafeteria work. No experience required.

In addition to competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package which includes a liberal vacation plan (ET), health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and much more, Braintree Hospital is now offering a **BONUS PROGRAM** for all new dietary employees responding to this ad:

FULL TIME	PART TIME
$300 after 3 months	$150 after 3 months
$300 after 6 months	$150 after 6 months
$300 after 12 months	$150 after 12 months

For more information about these excellent opportunities or to schedule an interview, please call Steve, 848-5353, ext. 2128.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
A Subsidiary of Continental Medical Systems, Inc.

Test the future

Put your technical skills to the test with W.R. Grace's Polyfibron Division in Canton. You'll receive all the benefits of a Fortune 100 company and all the challenges you'd expect from our composites organization.

Senior Research Technician Epoxy Resin Composites

In this exciting position, you will work on epoxy resin composites, assisting the materials engineers in the laboratory, performing analytical tests to develop new combinations and processes.

You will prepare composite materials for test, perform the test and design fixtures and equipment set ups. You will assist production, engineering and quality control professionals in identifying problems and recommending solutions.

If you expect great things from your company–because you're willing to give your best, test the future with W.R. Grace. **Call or write to: Personnel Manager, W.R. Grace, Emerson & Cuming, 59 Walpole St., Canton, MA 02021. (617) 821-4250.**

GRACE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED AN EVENING VOICE...

...to respond cordially to incoming calls from our valued customers from 5:00-8:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Our clean, modern front lobby, conveniently located near Hanover Center, provides a comfortable atmosphere in which to spend a few hours while earning some extra income.

We seek a highly dependable person who is able to work efficiently without supervision. Good reception and general office skills are required and prior experience on a ROLM Telecommunications console would be helpful.

If this evening schedule seems to fit your needs and you would like to explore the opportunity, please call or stop in to see us during the day. We look forward to meeting you!

Circuit Street, W. Hanover, MA 02339 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Arcata Graphics Halliday

ROUTE SPECIALISTS
$345-$400

ChemLawn is looking for quality people interested in becoming lawn care and tree/shrub care professionals. To enter this profession, you must be eager to work independently and responsibly. Stable employment history and strong job references required. Experience in customer service and/or sales a plus, but not necessary for the right person.

Specialists service existing customers and earn incentives for new sales. Full training, year round employment and excellent benefits are provided.

For appointment please call:
747-6925
CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORP.
20 RAFFAELE ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MA 02360

Part-Time Package Handlers

TIME IS MONEY!

and no one knows that better than you! Did you know the typical "part-time" UPS employee earns a higher salary and better benefits package than the average full-time worker anywhere else?

United Parcel Service has the following part-time shifts available for package handlers and sorters:

10pm-2am 4am-8am

Along with $8-9 an hour great benefits include medical, dental, vision and prescription coverage, and we promote from within.

Apply in person Monday-Wednesday 1pm-5pm at our Norwood facility 1045 University Avenue (formerly American Drive-take Route 1 South, Norwood Exit off Route 128, left on Everett Street).

Don't waste it! Start collecting $8 to $9 an hour plus "full-time" benefits now!

ups

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

General Help Wanted

EARN UP TO $500/WK.

Join with a recognized leader in the child care field, caring for children in your own home. To learn the advantages of becoming a Tegeler Time day care provider, call:
849-3222

Tegeler Time Inc.
CHILD CARE SYSTEM

Call today and place your ad.
837-3500

Medical Help Wanted

HOSPICE RN — FULL TIME
If you are interested in using your work to cultivate an open and compassionate heart, call **CRANBERRY HOSPICE**
934-0513. E/O/E

DENTAL OFFICE
Due to our recent expansion, we need a 2nd full time
RECEPTIONIST
Experience necessary, no evenings or Saturdays. Benefit package available.
Also,
PART TIME HYGIENIST
for evenings and Saturdays.
Call for an interview,
Albert L. Pizzi, D.D.S.
878-7333.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Come join us for 1 or 2 days (Tues./Fri.), in congenial Marshfield office emphasizing optimum, restorative and preventive dentistry. Competitive salary. 834-4981.

ON-CALL NURSES
for Hospice Home Care Service. One weeknight per week, one weekend per month.
Call
Cranberry Hospice
934-0513
E/O/E

PHYSICIAN'S SCRIBE
Part time position available in S. Shore Ophthalmology practice. Individual must display a mature, warm, outgoing personality. Flexible hours based on physician's schedule. Medical experience preferred. Interested applicants submit resume or inquire to:
Eve Health Services
Assistant Administrator
696 Main St., Weymouth
331-3300

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For busy dental office. Will Train. Salary comensurate with experience.
Send resumé to:
P.O. Box 378
Scituate, MA 02066

General Help Wanted

Scituate Harbor Restaurant
COOK
Full time for breakfast and lunch.
Must be experienced. **$10.00/hr.** plus benefits.
WAITRESS/WAITER
Full and Part time for breakfast and lunch.
Experience preferred.
FLOUNDER-IN
162 Front Street, Scituate Harbor
545-7756 or 585-8002 (leave message please)

Medical Help Wanted

WANTED
PRIVATE DUTY NURSE and NURSES AIDE
Flexible hours.
Excellent pay. Local setting.
Interested applicants please call
545-6539

Call today and place your ad.
837-3500

Professional Help Wanted

SURVEYOR
R.F. Geisser & Assoc. Inc. presently seeks surveyor to work in Canton, MA ofc. The applicant should have experience in:
- Topographic Survey
- Property Line Survey
- Construction Survey
- Deed Research

If interested please forward your resume to
Mr. Byron Holmes
R.F. Geisser & Assoc. Inc.
323 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021.

Professional Help Wanted

JOBS IN BANKING
- Free Training for Young Adults
- No GED/Diploma Required
- For South Shore Area Residents

Excellent opportunity for you to prove yourself in training and then have an opportunity to go to work full time.
Call Beth
367-3161
Funded by the South Coastal Career Development Administration.

SPANISH TEACHER
Marshfield High School
Mass Certification in Spanish. Closing date of application: June 23, 1988. Send resume or call:
Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan, Supt. of Schools, 76 S. River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Young attorney developing law practice seeks responsible secretary to run the office. No legal experience necessary, however, applicant must possess typing, basic word processing, and organizational skills.
Please call
224-7891 days
224-8393 eves.

BUS DRIVER
TOWN OF SCITUATE
Bus Drivers for Senior Center needed. 17-1/2 hours per week. Mass. Driver's License required. $5.25/$5.50 per hour. Send application to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066.
An equal opportunity employer.

Professional Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Hanover firm in business over 30 years seeks pleasant individual for general secretarial and receptionist duties.
Duties include answering phones, delegating calls, greeting customers and general secretarial duties. Must enjoy working with people and have 60 words per minute typing. Experience preferred, excellent pay and benefits. Hours of work: 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.
Call
878-0536.

Administrative Assistant
Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens in Pembroke is looking for an administrative assistant to provide support services to our Home Care and Family Support Staff. Duties include typing, mailings, filing and record keeping. Self directed, detail oriented person with good clerical skills required including telephone etiquette. Word processing a plus. Small, friendly office environment.
Call Joan at **294-8100**
for an interview.
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

SPEECH THERAPIST
FULL / PART TIME
For special needs students.
Send resumes to:
Patricia Monahan
Pilgrim Area Collaborative
P.O. Box 1098
Pembroke, MA 02359
and call **293-6111.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS
FOR SEPTEMBER
AT THE
STEEPLE SCHOOL
Morning and afternoon hours. OFC qualifications preferred.
Call 837-5640
to schedule an interview.

COUNSELORS
Teaching natural sciences, crafts, and computer skills to children ages 7 thru 11 weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Call 866-5353.

Cemetery Commission Recording Clerk
Must be able to type and attend monthly Thursday evening meeting. Minutes should be typed promptly and accurately, and appropriate copies distributed to members and town office. $8 hr. (minimum) on $20 per meeting.
Call 331-2459.

Professional Help Wanted

PART-TIME
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
In Marshfield for auto appraisal company.
Monday and Friday, 8:30-4:30.
PLEASE CALL **837-1500.**

RECEPTIONIST
State of the art dental practice is seeking a permanent, part-time scheduling coordinator to join their team. Experience helpful; we will train the right person.
For information, please call:
331-2442

COMMUNITY COUNSELOR WANTED
Part time position in the Hingham area supervising European Au Pairs and interviewing potential Host Families. Flexible hours with good financial compensation. Excellent opportunity for professional. Send letter describing qualifications to:
Lauren Kratovil
Au Pair in America Program
AIFS Foundation
100 Greenwich Avenue
Greenwich, CT 06830
1-800-727-AIFS
Ext. 6121

SENIOR CLERK (S6)
- TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
The Weymouth Tax Collector's Office is seeking a detail-oriented person for the position of full time Senior Clerk (S6). The duties include: collection of taxes; researching and typing legal documents; light bookkeeping; filing; proof-reading and entry of data on computer terminal.
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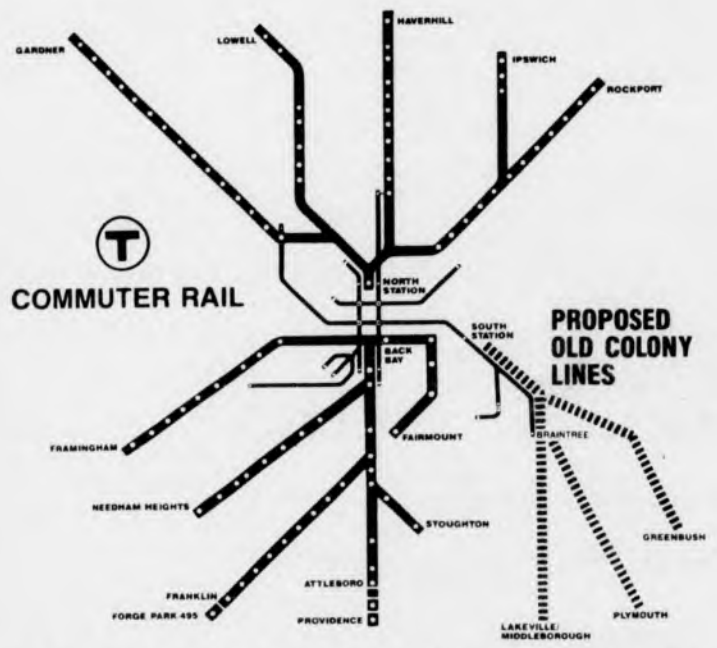

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) is studying the restoration of commuter rail service on the three-branch Old Colony Railroad between Boston's South Station and Scituate, Plymouth and Middleboro/Lakeville. Service between Braintree and portions of the Plymouth and Middleboro lines could begin as early as 1991; operation on all three lines to South Station could begin as early as 1993.

As part of this study, an Environmental Impact Statement is being prepared in accordance with state and federal law. The publication of a draft of this report is scheduled for completion in 1988 and will be distributed throughout the communities of the Old Colony region for public review and comment.

Below are commonly asked questions about MBTA commuter rail service and the Old Colony Line.

Q *What is commuter rail?*

A The MBTA commuter rail system is an 11-line network stretching from Providence to the New Hampshire border and as far west as Fitchburg. The only area not served by commuter rail is the rapidly-growing South Shore and Southeastern part of the state.

Commuter rail service is provided in 120-seat coaches powered by state-of-the-art diesel locomotives. Unlike their noisy predecessors, the new locomotives are quiet and clean; the track is "continuous weld", eliminating the clickty-clack often associated with train travel.

In sparsely populated areas, with straight running track, the trains can travel up to 50-60 miles per hour. In more densely populated areas, the travel speed would be much slower, approximately 10-20 miles per hour.

On the three branches, trains would run every half hour during rush hours and approximately one every two hours during off-peak hours. This is the same as other MBTA commuter rail lines into Boston.

In recent years, the MBTA commuter rail system has achieved an on-time arrival record of 98 percent.

Q *What do the stations look like?*

A Commuter rail stations feature canopy-type shelters, platforms with ramps for access by people with special needs, a paved parking area, lighting, drainage and landscaping. The stations are designed to be as unobtrusive, clean and simple as possible.

Pictured above is the new Bellevue station on the Needham line, fairly typical of stations proposed for the Old Colony Line.

Q *What about safety?*

A The MBTA operates over 360 train trips daily in metropolitan Boston. Grade crossings are protected by automatic gate, light and bell systems. Where appropriate, the right-of-way is protected by fencing. Commuter rail accidents are very rare.

Q *Why is the MBTA talking about commuter rail on the South Shore?*

A The South Shore and southeastern part of Massachusetts is the most rapidly growing area of the state, with many people traveling to downtown Boston to work.

The roads serving the area are not adequate to meet the region's growing transportation needs. Commuter boats are a help, but are not convenient from much of the region. The Old Colony Railroad is in place on all but 15 percent of the 80 miles of track included in the MBTA's study. Almost all of this track is used by freight and some passenger trains. No homes would have to be taken to complete the Old Colony project.

The proposed MBTA commuter rail service would carry approximately 15,000 people each way and would take roughly 10,000 cars from area roadways.

Q *Do commuter trains cause traffic problems?*

A Minor delays can occur. However, because commuter rail trains take only 45 seconds to cross a street, automobiles are stopped about the same length of an average traffic light cycle.

Q *Will the new line change the value of my property?*

A Because commuter rail service means greatly improved access to Boston, property values in communities with access to commuter rail service generally increases.

Q *What is this about a field trip?*

A The MBTA is providing a free commuter rail trip between Boston's North Station and Rockport to give the South Shore residents the opportunity to experience what commuter rail is like. The trip is on Saturday, June 25, 1988, leaving Boston at 10:20 a.m. and returning to Boston's North Station at 1:40 p.m. Each person or group must bring with them the coupon located at the bottom of this page.

Q *How can I let you know what I think about the Old Colony study?*

A Send you comments and/or request to be on the project mailing list to:

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
Old Colony Rehabilitation Project
Construction Department
Ten Park Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

COME RIDE...ON US! SATURDAY JUNE 25 AT 10:20 AM

The MBTA is sponsoring a free trip on the Rockport commuter rail line to give Old Colony-area residents the opportunity to experience commuter rail service.

Bus service will be available at 9:00 a.m. from the DPW Park-and-Ride lot on Hingham Street in Rockland (Exit 14, Rte. 3/Rte. 228) to Boston's North Station. A limited amount of parking is also available at North Station Auto Park (Accolon Way), Boston. The train will leave North Station at 10:20 a.m., travel to Rockport and return to the DPW parking lot in Rockland at approximately 2:30 p.m. Bring this coupon, your family and friends (and your lunch).

RSVP to Trip Coordinator, Pam Wolfe, 482-7880.

This coupon is valid only on Saturday, June 25, 1988 for the 10:20 AM group trip or the regularly scheduled 5:30 PM train from North Station to Rockport.

Name: _____

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City/Town: _____ Zip Code _____

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 39 | Thursday, June 23, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Tuition policy change as Hull expresses interest

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee tightened up its tuition policy this week after several Hull residents inquired about sending their children to the Cohasset schools next year.

About six inquiries have been received thus far, according to Supt. Stephen Hart. That is a significant increase, he noted, caused primarily by their concern that a pending vote to override Proposition 2 1/2 may not be approved.

According to Pamela Wolfe, a member of "Citizens for Hull," nearly $1 million will be taken out of a $5 million school budget if that override question is defeated.

There are 13 override questions on Monday's ballot, she said, including one for $900,000 specifically earmarked for the schools. If the question is defeated "there will be no sports, no drama, no extracurricular activities, no Hull High School band, no honors program, and a decrease in staff, maintenance, transportation and equipment."

She said many residents are considering private schools or transferring their children to schools in other communities if the override fails. "There's a lot of talk about it, but we don't really like to discuss it," she said. "Right now, our focus is to get the right information out about the override and to get answers for people.

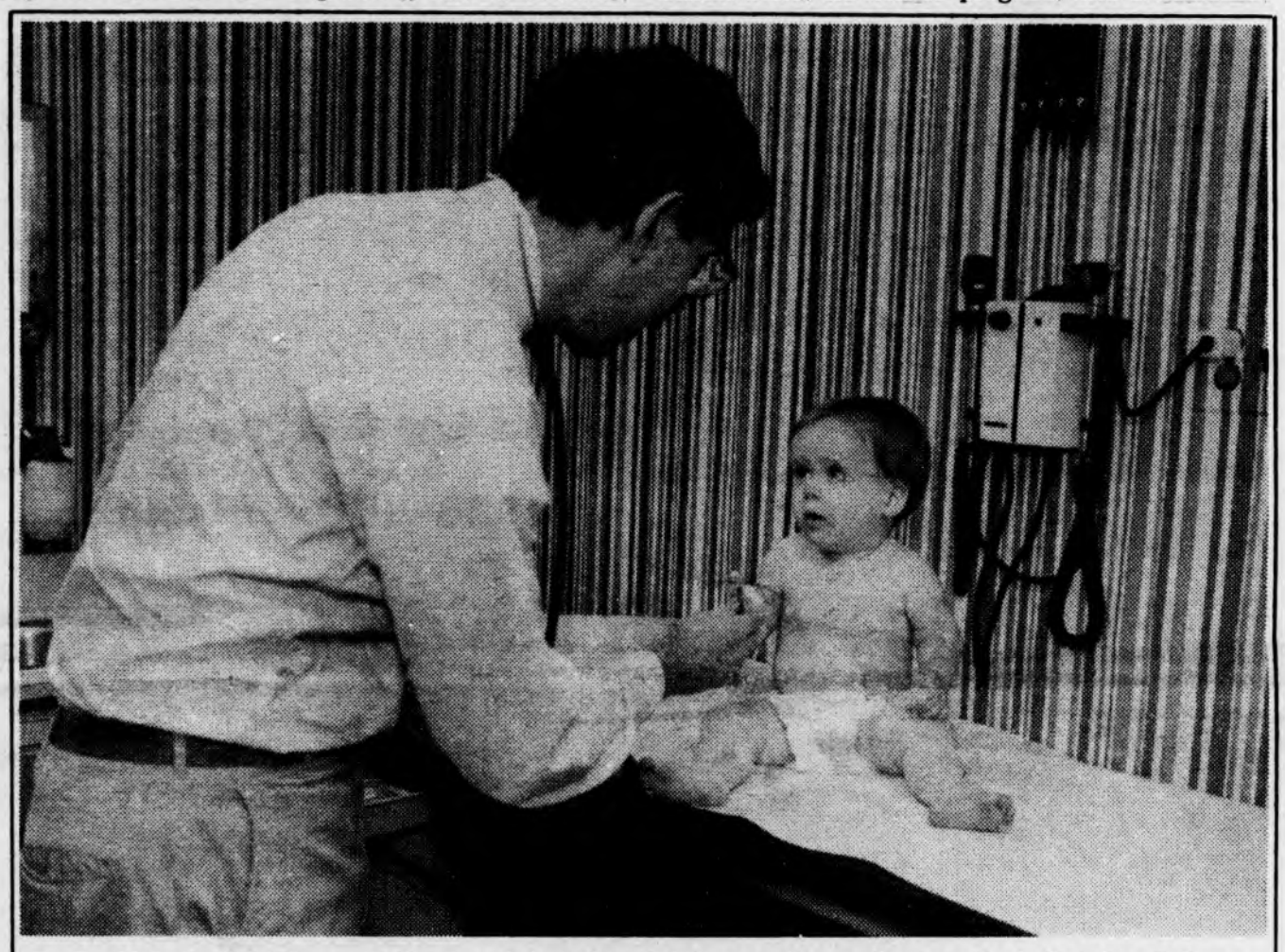
"The school budget has been cut every year. Right now we're just trying to protect basic educational services in this town," she added.

The annual tuition rate at Cohasset schools is between $3,500 and $3,700 per year. As committee member Chris Ford noted, "I've always said we give private school education here at public school prices.

"Could we see people pounding down our doors if this situation continues?" he asked.

"It could give us mountains of problems and responsibilities," committee chairman Diana Kornet added.

(See page 5)



Dr. David Maltz (the taller one) discusses international defense policies with his patient, Christine Holland. (Chris Edwards)

A 'kid at heart' leaves local practice

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Dr. David Maltz is a Cohasset pediatrician who is a kid at heart.

And when he leaves his practice June 28, after 14 years to work for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, he'll be missed not only by the children he has treated and befriended, but also the parents he has reassured over the years.

For Dr. Maltz, 44, is not the kind of doctor who stands formally behind his title.

By his own admission, his practice is light and joking while still getting the job done.

"Children know me for my marbles and donuts," he said with a smile.

The marbles are in games in the waiting room, he explained.

And the donuts are offered to the young patients.

"It's something that they like," he explained of the sweet treat. "Maybe it's a bribe.

"Some parents ask, 'Why don't you offer them raisins and carrot sticks?'

"I answer, 'Do you think they'd want to come back if I offered them carrot sticks and raisins?

"It would be a problem if they were eating junk food all day long.

"But life is made up of occasional treats and standard fare."

Maltz, an engaging man with a firm handshake, is also known for his "baby hats," a practice of holding babies on his head.

"It calms them down," he explained. "they like that.

"It's also a lesson for the parents that the babies are not delicate china."

His style, he said is the opposite of doctors he visited while growing up.

"I realized I could be successful in conducting examinations and having fun.

"I'm still a little child at heart," he said with a smile.

"Some people leave because of my nonchalance, but not very many."

(See page 18)

Summer festival begins June 23

The 33rd annual South Shore Arts Festival begins Thursday, June 23 with the President's Choice Exhibit. That event, to be held at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, will begin a weekend of activities as the center observes its summertime celebration of the arts.

Thursday, June 23 marks the opening of the President's Choice Exhibit. Art center preisdent Shirley Neer has selected the works of painter Dorothy Arnold and local sculptor Richardson White.

Neer stated, "The combination of White's bronzes and Arnold's oil and acrylic works will make for a very diverse and exciting exhibit."

The exhibit opening will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the art center. At that time, awards will be given to artists for the juried art and members show which will be exhibited at the art center throughout the festival.

Arnold's work is included in art collections owned by large corporations, private companies and private collectors across the country and throughout Europe.

White, a Harvard College graduate and a lifelong resident of Cohasset, specializes in scupltures and portraits of horses. He has won many awards for his work which is featured in several Boston-area galleries. White has also done commisssioned work for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The festival continues Friday, June 24 at 10 a.m. when the tents on Cohasset Common open for the juried art, photography and Patriot Ledger children's art exhibit begins. Visitors are encouraged to browse through the huge tents which will be set up across from town hall through Sunday.

From 5:30 until 7:30 that night, there will be a special Festival benefit party at the art center. There will be a dinner which will be attended by singer Tom Rush. There will be a benefit concert featuring Rush and Friends at the South Shore Music Circus at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are:

(See page 9)

St. Anthony's volunteers honored by Pine Street Inn

While many people give money to charity, not as many are willing to give their time to charitable causes.

But that's not the case with 45 volunteers from St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

For the past six years, the volunteers have served dinner one Tuesday a month to women at the Pine Street Inn, Harrison Ave., Boston.

As a result, St. Anthony's was recently presented a Pine Street Humanitarian Award for its dedicated service at the first annual volunteer awards recognition day.

The award was also given to 49 other "food groups" who have served the inn for five years or more, and to 51 outstanding individual volunteers.

"It's a wonderful feeling to know that you are helping someone." said Nancy Anderson of Marion Rd. Extension, Scituate, who started the local effort. She had lived in Cohasset all her life before moving a month ago.

"You see people who don't have as much as you do, and it makes you feel very fortunate," she said.

Anderson, the wife of Thomas Anderson, said she became interested in volunteering at the Pine Street Inn after talking with Pat Pattison of Scituate who has been involved in many such efforts.

"She came to my home and showed films," said Anderson, and the effort got off the ground.

"When I first started, we had so many people volunteering that we separated them into two groups and gave one to Eileen Norris.

"It's a lot of people working together. Everyone pitches in."

One month, Anderson's group provided the Tuesday evening meal; the next month it is Norris' volunteers.

With the help of Kathy Becker and Anna Abbruzzese, Anderson delivers 150 sandwiches ranging from meatloaf to roast beef to peanut butter and jelly, made by 10 volunteers.

In addition, 10 people make desserts, five are respon-

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Overdue taxes must be paid

The demands on the unpaid Fiscal 1988 Real Estate and Personal Property taxes were mailed Thursday, June 16.

The taxes along with the $5.00 demand fee and interest at 14 percent is due and payable at the office of the Collector of Taxes, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset on or before June 30.

Failure to receive a bill does not waive payment of the tax and fees. If you have any questions please call our office at 383-0611.

Hazardous waste collection

A second household hazardous waste collection will be conducted by the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate.

It will be held Thursday, June 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Scituate High School near the tennis courts. Scituate High School is located on Route 3A.

For information on the kinds of hazardous materials being accepted, please call the Health Department.

Recycling begins July 1

Friday, July 1 mandatory recycling of all newspapers, metal and yard wastes at the Cohasset Cedar Street Municipal Landfill will begin. NO resident or any trash hauler will be allowed to dispose of those items at the landfill when mixed with household or commercial trash.

Specific locations have been set up at the landfill to accept all of these items. Newspaper will be received at the paper bins; the metal pile is located to the right and rear of the equipment shed, and yard waste can be disposed in the compost (leaf) pile adjacent to the roadway left of the paper bins.

Special arrangements will be made for receiving and chipping brush from homeowners. An announcement will be made as to the specific days it can be delivered to the landfill. Recycling monitors will be on the site if you need assistance or directions.

This is the first phase of gradual implementation of Cohasset's major recycling project. Other items which are expected to be mandatory in the near future are glass, tires and aluminum. Arrangements have been made for voluntary recycling of glass and aluminum now. Tires are not accepted.

In addition, "re-useables", such as books, can be set aside at the left of the recyclers' space with permission of the monitor. A location has also been designated for returnable bottles adjacent to the recyclers' area.

By reducing the volume of waste that must be landfilled or transported from the upcoming transfer station, space can be saved at the landfill. A reduction in the amount of cover material saves money. Projected savings on the volume of out of town disposal are astonishing. A town in New Hampshire has reduced its waste stream by 50 percent according to Health Agent Joseph Godzik. Also, recyclable products produce revenue for the town.

With limited amount of planning, every household and business can easily set aside its newspapers and store them in a brown paper bag. Yard waste can be easily transported in bags or barrels, but plastic bags are not allowed in the compost pile. All metal items are easily identified.

If you have any questions as to a particular item, call the Board of health offices at 383-1664 or simply speak to the landfill supervisor or recycling monitors on site.

Sandy Beach opened

In preparation for the summer season, Sandy Beach has been cleaned of winter debris and the beach house has been repaired. It officially opened June 17.

Many residents have contributed to the Sandy Beach Association, but more contributions are needed to maintain the property.

According to David Chittim, a trustee of the Sandy Beach Association, the beach receives no money from the town parking stickers, and therefore depends on contributions to meet the payroll and to pay for beach safety and maintenance.

The staff of guards and maintenance workers has been hired and began work this month. The beach house has been repaired and updated inside, and new equipment has been ordered. The Cohasset VFW has designed, built and installed warning markers to keep boaters at a proper distance from the beach.

Donations to the association are still needed. They may be mailed to Sandy Beach Association, Cohasset, 02025.

Teachers' contract ratified

The Cohasset Teachers Association unanimously ratified a three-year contract Tuesday which begins Sept. 1, 1988 and concludes Aug. 31, 1991.

The year-long negotiation between the Cohasset school committee and the teachers' association ended with an approximate five percent pay raise for the first year of the contract. During the two remaining years, teachers will receive six percent raises each year.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the minimum teachers' salary in the new contract will now be about $19,000. The maximum step for a teacher with a doctorate degree and 12 years experience is about $38,500 per year.

"We feel the salary rate at least helps us to remain in a competitive situation with other towns," he said.

There were just minor changes in the contract language, he noted, including a $400 bonus to teachers in the Cohasset school system for 15 years or longer. In the second and third years of the contract, those teachers will receive a $450 bonus each year.

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 1-800-874-6969

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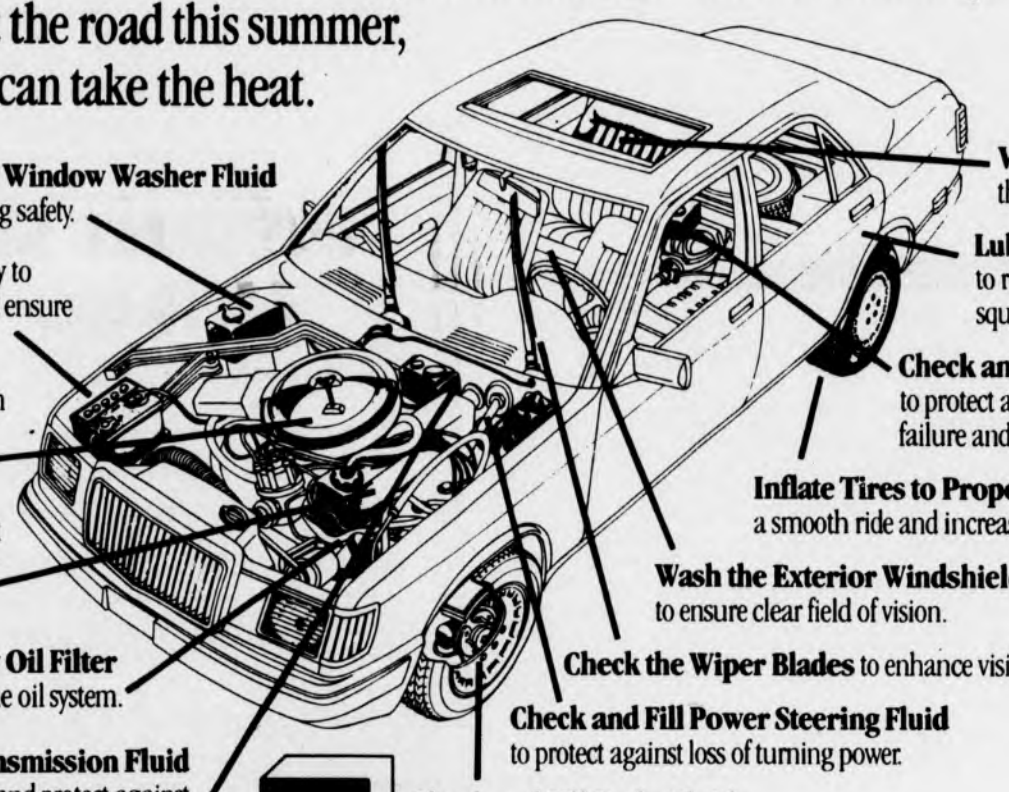

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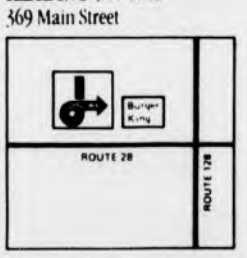

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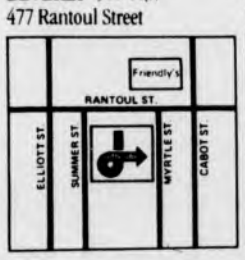

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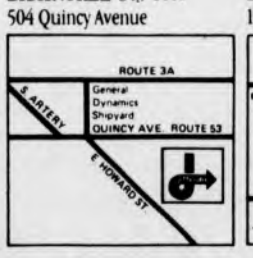

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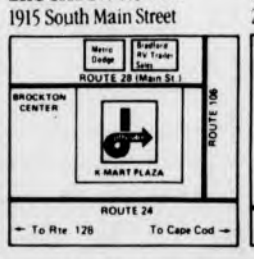

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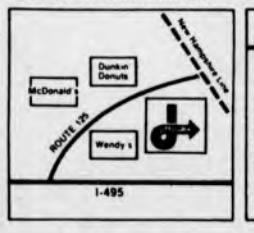

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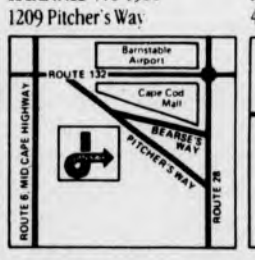

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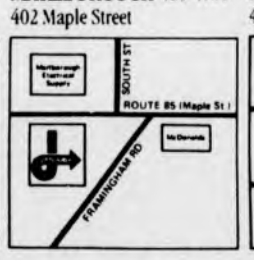

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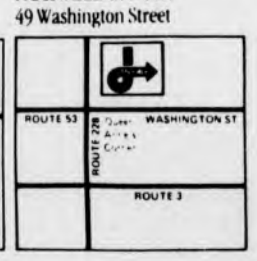

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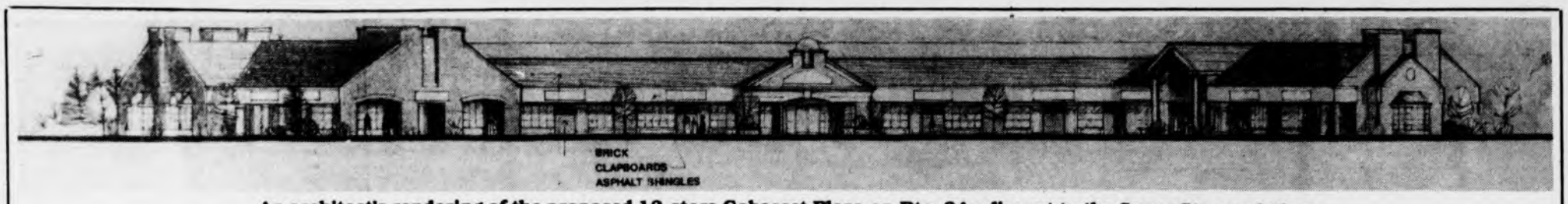

An architect's rendering of the proposed 12-store Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A adjacent to the Super Stop and Shop.

Residents praise store, but question more traffic

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Residents attending the June 15 planning board meeting tempered praise for Donald Staszko's new Super Stop & Shop on Rte. 3A with concerns about traffic, drainage and lighting at his proposed 12-shop plaza next door.

The hearing was continued to Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m. to allow board members as well as the public time to review a new set of drawings submitted at the meeting.

The drawings contain additional information as well as changes, according to board chairman Robert Sturdy.

We're continuing the public hearing to allow public comment on the new set of drawings," Sturdy said after the meeting.

"I intend to be a real stickler on the right of the public to participate.

"I feel the new information should come into the public hearing portion of the meeting," he said.

"The public will have three weeks to review it at the planning board office.

"They will also have the chance to hear the planning board comments," Sturdy said.

The matter was also continued to obtain a legal opinion from town counsel on whether a 100-foot or 50-foot setback is required, according to the town bylaws.

According to Staszko it is 50 feet; Sturdy, 100 feet.

The seven residents who attended the hearing were shown blueprints of the project.

Patricia Walsh of North Main St. said, "the Stop & Shop is a handsome business. All the people concerned should be very proud."

However, she noted that there is a traffic problem entering the area from the right, while traveling north on Rte. 3A.

"While turning, I've almost been rear-ended several times," said Walsh.

Staszko said the highway is owned by the state, but that he has forwarded a suggestion that another lane be established.

"I've recommended a stacking lane," he said.

Sturdy agreed that there is a problem.

"Ninety-eight percent of the drivers on the road stop for nothing," he said.

Roger Whitley, associate member of the Design Review Board, said he would back a de-acceleration lane.

Another resident said she was concerned that the extension of development might result in flooding problems at homes such as hers.

"I would like a guarantee that there will be no problem," she said.

"With the size of the development and blacktopping, where would the water go?" she asked.

Engineer Dick Fitzgerald of Flynn Engineers explained, "There will be no increase in the runoff that is there now."

Fitzgerald explained that the drainage of water will be collected on the property and the flow of water north on Sohier St. will be controlled.

"The rate of the runoff will not exceed what is there today," added Staszko.

"What about the water table when you put the structure on the property?" asked Ann Mitchell of North Main St.

"We don't anticipate a change in the water table," answered Fitzgerald.

"There is a nice design of the building," said Kevin O'Donnell of Fair Oaks Lane.

"But I don't understand why now they are requesting relief from an earlier agreement well known to all parties," said O'Donnell, referring to an agreement not to share the Stop & Shop parking lot.

"The board has to look at the issue and take a stand on the agreement," said Sturdy, "and combine the parking lots or put a new entrance on Rte. 3A and Sohier St.

"Public safety would be better served by using the existing entrance.

"That will be part of the planning board's deliberations. We'll look to our consultant.

"It's not a foregone conclusion that we are going to reverse our decision.

"But it might be in the public interest to do so.

"... A driveway on Rte. 3A every 300 feet is not in the best interest of the public."

O'Donnell commented that "a smaller development with access to Sohier St. might be safer."

Another resident said that the "lighting is very effective on the present site."

(See page 7)

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Tuition policy change . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The policy currently states that if a class is overcrowded, the committee has a right to refuse tuition students, the superintendent explained.

The committee decided to adopt the wording of the state tuition policy which forfeits tuition payments only if the student lives in the same town on a 24-hour basis. Prior to the change, the Cohasset tuition policy allowed a student into the school at no cost if they lived in the community on a 24-hour basis during the school week.

The loose wording, according to Supt. Hart, allowed students to attend Cohasset schools free, although they actually lived in another town and could return there on weekends.

The proposed change, supported unanimously by the school committee, will now be posted throughout the town for public comment. The policy change will not be established until a public hearing is held and another vote to accept the change is taken by the committee.

Supt. Hart told the committee Monday night that about six Hull parents have contacted himself and high school prinicipal Mary Ellen Gallagher about the possibility of transferring their children into the Cohasset schools if a pending override of Proposition 2 1/2 fails.

"I thought it would be appropriate at this time to review the tuition policy, since we may be faced with a number of requests," he told the committee.

After looking over the policy, the superintendent suggested that one section be changed to conform with the state tuition policy. Essentially that policy states that if a student attends a school other than the community where the parent or legal guardian lives, that individual must pay tuition.

"So I am suggesting that the (non-tuition) student resides in the home on a 24-hour basis," he said, explaining that a phrase "during the school week" should be removed from the Cohasset policy.

The school committee will vote on the policy proposal at their July 11 meeting.

St. Anthony's volunteers honored

(Continued from page 1)

sible for fresh fruit, and five prepare such things as deviled eggs.

The three women set up and serve the food from about 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

At Christmas time, the volunteers also bring gifts, according to Anderson, the mother of five and grandmother of two.

"One year, one of the guests gave me a present," remembered Anderson of the touching experience.

"She was about 75 years old and homeless.

"She died right after that.

"The guests are usually very grateful," she said.

Norris, a resident of King St., Cohasset, and her 10 to 15 volunteers serve a spaghetti dinner on their volunteer night.

She and Missy Deveney of Pleasant St. transport two 15-quart pots of meat sauce to the Pine Street Inn where they cook 10 to 12 pounds of spaghetti.

They also typically bring eight loaves of French or Italian bread, salad, as well as desserts such as brownies, cakes and jello, and fresh fruit, prepared or gathered by volunteers.

"Occasionally, we sit down at the table with the women," said Norris.

"They're usually quiet, and skeptical of people because they have been hurt.

"Some are very appreciative. They can't thank you enough.

"You meet all kinds," she said.

Married to John Norris, she is the mother of three children, Matthew, 15; Sean, 9, and Katie, 12.

But she still finds time to volunteer.

"It makes me feel good," she said.

"Sometimes when it is a hectic week, I think, it's something else that I have to do.

"But after I come home, I really feel good.

"You become aware of what you have and it makes you grateful.

"It's easy to get on the roller coaster of wants, but with this you come back to feeling down to earth."

Both women noted that more volunteers are always welcome, as are donations of food, clothes or money.

'It would be nice to have more volunteers," said Anderson.

"Maybe we could get a third group going. It's very rewarding."

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Committee votes half-year paid sabbaticals

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Dismayed at the school comittee's refusal to approve her request for a year's paid sabbatical, Osgood teacher Faith Bowker said she will now decide whether to take an unpaid leave of absence or resign from the school system.

Bowker, a first grade teacher in Cohasset for the past 15 years, requested a paid sabbatical to pursue studies at Lesley College, and to travel throughout the country reviewing environmental science curriculums in elementary schools.

She said she was "perplexed and angered" at the school committee's pending negative vote - something she had been warned about by Supt. Stephen Hart. Bowker explained that after obtaining a master's degree at night at her own expense, she was not seeking another degree.

"I seek to improve myself and I plan to use that in the classroom I have devoted myself to for the past 15 years," she said.

She said she would travel to two or three locations in the country, reviewing their current elementary science services. Her goal would be to implement nature systems studies in grades K through 3, and to strengthen a science curriculum that has been gradually weakened, Bowker added. Her ideas would be discussed by the other elementary teachers and it would be their decision whether to implement suggested changes.

"Your original denial (when her proposal was first presented two weeks ago) was a blow to my academic record and my superior rating," Bowker said.

The school committee did not grant the request, saying she was not specific enough about her plans.

Member Chris Ford explained, "it's the looseness of this proposal - if we had something more directed. We're talking about four months you'd be paid (fulltime) for."

Ford suggested that Bowker take the first months as a unpaid leave, and return before the second semester with a more specific outline of her studies. "We'd be open to giving you a half-year's pay to fund the second half of your year if you show us what you'd be doing the second half of the year," he suggested.

Bowker refused the compromise, noting she would be forced to work for several months without salary "to prove myself to the board. I would rather have a full year's commitment," she said.

Committee members argued that Bowker did not need to prove herself to them. They praised her fifteen years of superior work in the schools, and urged her not to leave.

Despite Bowker's opposition to the compromise proposal, school committee members voted to support the half-year paid sabbatical beginning in January, if Bowker presents a written proposal outlining her studies and plans for the remaining months of 1989.

The committee granted a half-year paid sabbatical to health education director Michael Gill. The department chairman informed the committee that Carolyn Contis would head the department in his absence. Asst. Principal John DeLorenzo, who has some background in health education, will assist Contis.

Gill explained that he is under deadline pressure to submit his doctoral dissertation to Boston University. He must submit the first three chapters of the document which deals with AIDS education in the public schools, by the end of August.

The committee was satisfied with the written

(See page 7)

We have a few more wrinkles to smooth out before we can open.

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Sabbaticals granted . . .

(Continued from page 6)

proposal he submitted regarding the coordination of the health education department in his absence, and they unanimously approved the paid sabbatical.

In other business, the school committee is looking for interested parents and former students to participate in a strategic planning workshop for the Cohasset schools August 29 and 30.

Participants in last year's educational forum might be interested in this session, Supt. Hart noted. The committee urged former students who are now pursuing a degree and career in education to contact a school committee member or the superintendent's office for more information. The exact location of the strategic planning workshop has not been determined.

The committee also discussed setting priority goals for the next school year. Among the subjects they discussed was the need for greater communication to all residents about the programs and activities within the schools. Programs such as peer counseling at the high school, now regarded as a model throughout the state, should be well publicizied to all taxpayers, perhaps through a school newsletter.

The committee granted a year's leave of absence to buiness education director Joan Wool in order to enter a physical rehabilitation program. They hired Patricia Murphy as a fulltime fourth-grade teacher, replacing Pat Chase who retired this month.

The committee accepted with regret the retirements of three longtime school cafeteria staff members: Jeanette McNeil, Frances Ricketts and Mildred Salyards. The committee noted they had all worked many years in the schools. They paid special tribute to Ricketts who never missed a day of work in the many years she was employed by the Cohasset schools. Salyards, head of the high school cafeteria, once commented to Supt. Hart that "there was not one morning she didn't like coming to work."

The school committee will be meeting July 11 and August 15, with a possible meeting scheduled August 29.

Plaza traffic concerns . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Staszko said that the front of the new building will have a protected walkway with recessed lighting.

When board members made a motion to continue the hearing to the next meeting, Staszko's attorney, Charles Humphreys, disagreed.

"I don't think it should be extended," said Humphreys. "We have nothing further to present."

But the board passed the motion unanimously.

After the meeting, Staszko said that the plaza, about half the size of the Super Stop & Shop, would take about nine months to construct once all permits are given.

He said stores will likely include a men's and women's clothing store, jewelers, bank, and possibly a full service restaurant.

The July 6 Planning Board hearing will also include at 7:30 p.m. a continued site plan review of a small plaza proposed for the property beside Jonathan Livingston Square on Rte. 3A.

It had been scheduled for the June 15 meeting, but was rescheduled at the request of the applicant.

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around town

□ **Michael B. Basmajian,** of 152 Linden Dr., received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

□ **Charles D. Henry,** son of **William** and **Carol Henry** of Cohasset recently graduated from Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, NH.

Chuck represented the student body as president his senior year and was recipient of the Ronald Dore Memorial Award given to the graduate who examplifies the qualities of outstanding leadership in academics and athletics. He was also the Most Valuable Sailor on the varsity sailing team. Chuck will be attending New York Maritime Academy in the fall.

□ **Carol Sasso** has been appointed a sales associate at Home Center Realty in Hingham. Prior to joining Home Center Realty, Carol was a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines

She lives in Cohasset with her husband **Michael** and her two sons, **Brian** and **Adam.**

□ **Curt J. Erickson,** the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Erickson** of Cohasset, graduated from Cushing Acadmey, an independent, co-educational secondary school in Ashburnham.

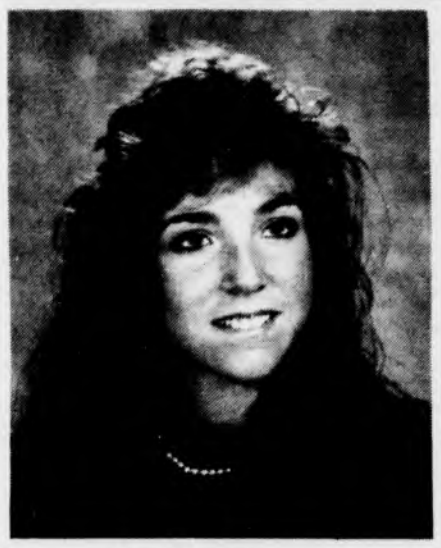
□ **George Lane Mariette** of 31 Rustic Drive, the son of **Ellen J. Mariette** was awarded a Juris Doctor degree by the New England School of Law during recent commencement exercises. He plans to take the Massachusetts bar examination. George is currently employed as a law clerk by Keith, Reed, Wheatley and Frenette of Brockton.

He was named New England Scholar 1985, '86; American Jurisprudence Award in Evidence; Dean's List 1985, '86; Staff of New England Law Review.

A graduate of Holderness School in Plymouth, NC, George graduated from Gettysburg College in Gettsburg, PA in 1983.

□ **John L. (Jamie) Langmaid,** son of **Mrs. John F. Langmaid, III,** of Cohasset graduated from Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn. John will attend Richmond University. He was a National Merit Semi-finalist.

□ A salute to **Steve Wigmore,** newly elected Commander of the George H. Mealy Post.



Jennifer Deveney

□ **Jennifer E. Deveney,** daughter of **Mary M. Deveney** of Cohasset and **William J. Deveney** of Hingham, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude at the 112th commencement of Boston College May 23.

Jennifer is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School. Her undergraduate activities at Boston College included student journalist for *The Heights*, Golden Key National Honor Society member, Outstanding College Students of America member and resident Advisory Board - dorm representative. After a six-week trip to Europe Jennifer plans to pursue a career in media communications.

□ Three gals surely will be missed at Cohasset High School next year! **Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Salyards,** and **Mrs. McNeill** are all retiring from the Cafeteria at the end of this school year. Boy, will they be missed. They have been there for a long time indeed. We sure wish them luck in their retirements, and hope that they have tons of fun.

□ Because of the retirements mentioned above, **Mrs. Wunschel** is looking for new members for the food service team. If you are interested, call her at 383-6100 ext. 25 between 1:30 and 3:00. The starting salary is $5.98 per hour.

□ Everyone "Around Town" is talking about the Open this week . . . what fun it was for all of the avid golf fans to be able to see their heroes perform! Members of the Cohasset Country Club were Marshalls for the event, something that won't soon be forgotten! Anyone who braved the heat and thunderstorms swear it was all worth it.

□ Another member of the Shepphard family makes the news this week, this time it is **Paul Sheppard.** Paul made the Dean's List at the University of Mass, Boston. He is in his senior year there, and hopes to graduate in December of this year. Paul majors in Economics and minors in Management. He is the son of **Paul** and **Pauline Shepphard.** Congratulations to you Paul.

□ Cohasset news is back to normal now that **Holly** is back at work. . .

□ We are also happy to report that **Elinor Kennedy** is home from South Shore Hospital and doing well!

□ This is a fun weekend in Cohasset, its the Art Festival time of the year. This years three day show will begin on June 24th and run through the 26th. As part of the event, the South Shore Arts Festival will be selling tickets to the Tom Rush Concert, to be held at the South Shore Music Circus on June 24. Be sure to catch it all, its an event not to be missed.

□ Congratulations go to **Brendan Mulcahy** this week. He did a fantastic job at the Special Olympics that were held at Boston University last weekend. Brendan got a gold medal in the softball throw, and a fourth in running. Good work Brendan, you sure are our hero!

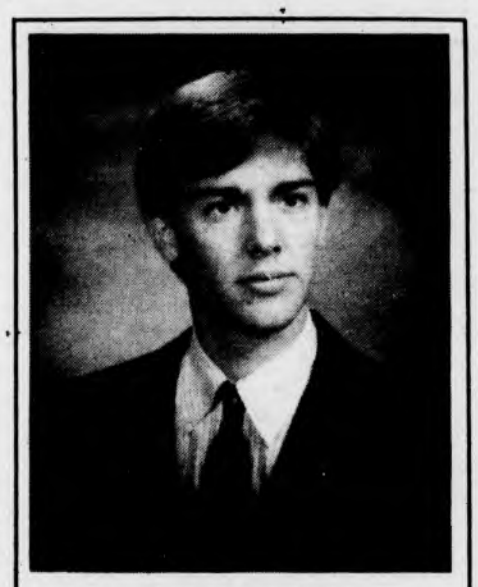
□ **Amy Elizabeth Hobbs** certainly did a grand job recently. Amy was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Cohasset High Schools Class Night. Amy is now eligible for one of several four year Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester in New York. We are all rooting for you Amy.

□ We hope that **James Dillon** is feeling much better as he reads this. James was in an automobile accident last weekend.

□ Glad to report that **Dorothy Russell** is home from the South Shore Hospital, and we are sure that she will be up and about in no time at all.

□ Another CHS student, **Brian Ormiston,** helped to put our school on the map recently. Brian represented CHS at the art all-State Conference in Worcester, where he was part of a group of Juniors from all over the state.

□ Saw **Bob O'Hayre** recently, and he looks just great! He reports that he had a fine time playing golf down the Cape with **Tip O'Neill,** but he neglected to say who won . . . it sure is nice when college pals remain good friends as those two gentlemen have managed to do through the years.



Jamie Langmaid

□ If you would like to help out our Senior Citizens, here's how. They need a driver to make a trip every eighth week to two churches in Cohasset. All you have to do is pick them up in the hall of Senior Housing at 9:10 a.m., deliver to the Second Congregational Church, then to St. Anthony's. After church, pick up at St. Anthony's at 10:30, then to the Second Congregational Church at 11:00. If you can give up that one morning every two months, call **Helen Jason** at 383-1015.

□ That's the news from here for this week. Please call me with your newsworthy event.

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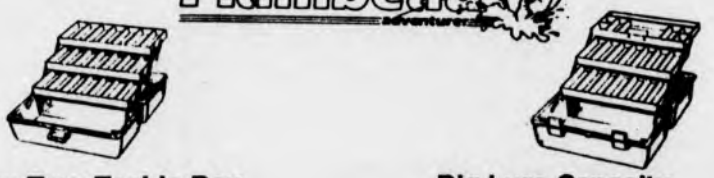

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Arts festival begins June 23 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

$75, benefactors; $50, patrons; and $35, sponsors. Tickets for the Rush concert are $15 each. Reservations for the concert must be made by calling 383-1400.

The art festival continues throughout the day Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Carillon concerts from St. Stephen's Church will be performed through the day.

Special events will be featured on Saturday, including a puppet show featuring a performance of Kenneth Grahame's classic children's novel, "Wind in the Willows," by the Puppet Projects. This event will take place at 11 a.m. at town hall. Admission is $1 for children; $2 for adults.

The Puppet Project has received many awards from several art organizations and is considered to be one of the finest puppet theatres on the East coast by the New England Foundation for the Arts.

At 11:45 a.m., there will be an awards ceremony for The Patriot Ledger children's art show to be held on Cohasset Common.

At noon, there will be a children's art drop-in class at the town hall. Admission to this one-hour class will be $1.

A performing group, "Fortaleza," will present folk music of the Andes on Cohasset Common at 1 p.m. There will be no admission fee. The four-member group plays mystical, traditional and contemporary music from Bolivia and other countries. They play a variety of intriguing Bolivian instruments, including the charango, walaycho and ronroco.

At 3 p.m., the Mobius Performance Group will perform "Actions in Yellow", a specially-commissioned dramatic piece on Cohasset Common. There will be no admission fee for the performance.

This group was founded in 1978 and includes 12 members who incorporate an array of visual, performing and media arts into its productions.

There will be another children's drop-in art class at town hall at 4 p.m. Admission will be $1.

At 8 p.m. the day's events will conclude with a concert on the common by the South Shore Concert Band. There will be no admission fee to this outdoor performance, which will feature "A Touch of Brass". The quintet has made many local appearances, specializing in a varied repertoire of music from all periods and styles.

Sunday, from noon to 5:30 p.m., the tents along Cohasset Common will be open, featuring crafts exhibits by local artists.

At 1 p.m., streetsinger Stephen Baird will perform on the common. Admission is free. A traditional festival performer, Baird is a sidewalk minstrel from Boston. He sings an array of music, including old songs, stories, poems and jokes. He accompanies himself on mandolin, banjo, dulcimer, autoharp, kazoo, tambourine, or limberjack (a wooden instrument in the form of a puppet).

At 2 p.m., there will be a performance of break dancing and rap singing on Cohasset Common. Admission to this performance by City Lights will be free.

City Lights was founded in 1981 as an alternative for economically disadvantaged youths from Boston. In addition to performance skills, each member learns video work and stagecraft. All performers are encouraged to stay in shape, stay in school and stay off drugs.

A final children's art drop-in class will be held at 4 p.m. at the town hall. Admission is $1.

And at 5 p.m., there will be an artsworks raffle drawing. All the art will be donated by South Shore Art Center artists. Tickets for the raffle, which will be held in the main tent on the common, are $5 each or six for $25.

The weekend will conclude at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with an artists' hour when light rfreshments will be served at the art center. At that time, all artists will pick-up the works which were displayed during the festival.

Class 5 gymnastic championship results

The Cohasset Community Center Girls Gymnastic Team recently competed in a class 5 competition at the Cape Cod Gymnastics Studio in Dennis. The Community Center girls team is under the direction of Ruthann Sargent. The Dennis team is directed by Marcia Kingman and the Scituate team is directed by Dorothy Vietze.

Winners in the All Arounds for 6 to 8 year olds are: first - Sara Garland - Scituate, second - Heather James -Scituate, third - Brooke Myland - Dennis, fourth - Kaitlin Keeler - Dennis, fifth - Shauna Ripley and Laura Faletti - Dennis, sixth - Tricia Peterson - Cohasset.

Winners in the All Arounds for 10 to 12 year olds are: first - Johanna Horn - Cohasset, second - Marnie DeMichele - Cohasset, third - Marissa Verrochi - Cohasset, fourth - Becky Golden - Cohasset, fifth - Tanya Gorman -Scituate and Shannon Rodgers - Dennis, sixth - Ann Murphy and Laura Bagdmas.

Also participating and representing the Cohasset Community Center were gymnasts Jemilah Afshar (fifth floor), Courtney Schultz (sixth floor, fourth-balance beam, sixth-vaulting), Christy Orshak, Meredith Equi, Danielle Nohe, and Aimee Mitchell.

Swim team tryout changes

The Cohasset Swim Center will hold swim team tryouts Thursday, June 23 from 3 to 5 p.m., and Friday, June 24 from 3 to 5 p.m.

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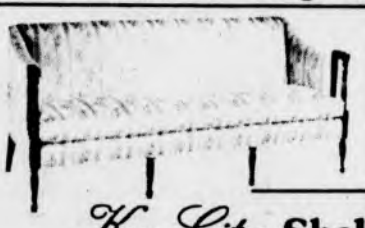
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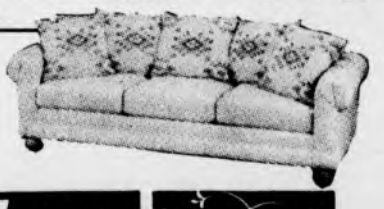
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Editorial

Budget woes

As summer arrives, our thoughts turn to matters other than the daily drudgery of making lunches for students, driving children to afterschool activities, and observing the happenings within town government. It is time for a break from business.

And we certainly all need a break, from time to time.

But it would be helpful to watch, at least occasionally, events occurring in this town and in neighboring communities. It just might affect us in the fall, when we awaken from our summertime siestas.

We need only look to our neighbor, Hull, to see the crisis they are facing this moment. Not unlike our recent bout with Proposition 2 1/2, Hull is now looking at an even larger override - one that will affect their schools greatly if it does not succeed.

Nearly $1 million will be cut from the schools if one of the 13 override questions fail. No more sports or honors programs, no more band. Teachers and staff will be cut, as well as equipment purchases. Basic maintenance of the school buildings will be reduced.

Residents there fear the consequences for their children. And in preparation, many have considered sending their children to private schools, or to other public school systems as tuition students.

That is a drastic step for many families who must now decide to spend an average $5,000 per year per child for an education that would have cost them a matter of dollars in their own community.

We wish our neighbors good luck next week. We understand their predicament and share their concerns. The right to a good, basic education is the right of every child in this country. It should not be taken away by anyone, no matter what the costs.

But we are confident the residents of Hull have accepted this fact, and are willing to part with a few more dollars to retain that right.

But we mustn't think for one moment that we won't be facing this same situation once again. Everytime there is a large expenditure to finance - whether it's renovations to town buildings or necessary equipment for some town department - it may take an override of Proposition 2 1/2 to fund it.

Until the law is changed, that is the situation we will be facing on a regular basis. And if the schools will be affected in some way, it is up to the residents of this town to once again defend our educational system.

If Hull does not agree with that argument, then we will likely see a few of their students in our schools next year. Rather than walking to their neghborhood school, these kids may be unwillingly forced into other communities and private schools. It is a sacrifice many parents feel is worth the pain and inconvenience.

We wish them luck next week in the special election, while acknowledging that many more communities are facing similar scenarios. Just keep in mind that Cohasset is not exempt.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

NEWS ITEM — Residents participate in area's first regional household hazardous waste disposal day at Hingham's State Street drop-off site. Each town contributed funding in proportion to its population. Scituate selectmen believe first attempt a waste of money. Hingham contributed $15,000, Scituate, $8,000, Cohasset, $3500. Total cost: $23,400, according to Cohasset's health department. 21 Cohasset residents dropped off 270 containers of household hazardous waste

"...Mmmmm...best batch yet...save some for those Cohasset folks...at $3500 for 21 residents...that's a cool $166.66 a pop...!"

Kung Fu Academy toured China

SIFU John Loupos, owner of Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset and three of his students recently enjoyed an historic visit to mainland China.

Travelling with nine other Wah Lum members from schools throughout the U. S. and England, the group spent five days in Hong Kong and seven days of kung fu training at the Shaolin Temple in Dengfeng, China.

The timing of the visit enabled the Wah Lum tour to inaugurate the new Shaolin Training Complex, adjacent to the Temple grounds. This proved to be a mixed blessing as construction of the facility was slightly behind schedule. Tour members were without electricity, running water, and heat for the first several days of their stay. The group considered this only a minor inconvenience despite an off-season snow-storm.

The training itself was rigorous. Most tour members arose at five each morning to put in a couple hours of meditation, tai chi chuan, or chi king practice before breakfast. Meals were ample and varied averaging twelve to fifteen courses per sit down, which was necessary to fuel the participants through the six hours of intensive formal training that took place each day.

Aside from the excellent kungfu itself and the opportunity to train directly with the Shaolin monks and masters, the social highpoint of the visit was the final banquet. Thirty courses of exotic Chinese cuisine were offered, featuring the rare delicacy of Longgevity Soup, (tortoise in a bowl).

The group found the Chinese people were quite warm and friendly. In spite of the temporary lack of amenities at the training complex guides and interpreters, the group often went out of their way to see to the needs and comfort of their American guests. Those Chinese who had picked up scattered phrases or words in English were very anxious to engage with the Americans and learn whatever more they could.

And they were very willing to reciprocate in helping guests to learn some of their own native Mandarin dialect.

Sifu Loupos is already planning his next trip to China for 1989. In the meantime he enjoys sharing with his students those parts of his experiences that are relevant to their own kung fu studies, teaching kung fu at his facility in Cohasset in a traditional manner.

The curriculum includes programs in authentic Chinese kung fu, tai chi chuan, Taoist mediation, and chi kung practices. Separate programs are available for adults, juniors, and children.

For further information please call 383-6822.

Ian Matthew, 7, studies some interesting maritime exhibits along with his dad, Michael, during opening day for the Cohasset Historical Society's two museums. His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot will perform at the museums Sunday, June 26 at 1:30 p.m. (Chris Edwards)

Cohasset skaters are one happy group, despite their temporary 'homeless' situation. They include: Lauren Wood, Michelle Buckley, Leslie O'Grady, Jackie Hoban, Michelle Ward, and Kara Protulis

Moving around hasn't hurt skaters

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

It's summer according to the calendar. But to eight young Cohasset residents it's winter all year long.

These young women are members of the Winterland Skate Team who practice throughout the year.

Five of them will head to Dallas August 8 to 14, for national competition. It will be the first time the local team has sent representatives to the event.

"I give them a lot of credit," said Peter Wood, father of one of the skaters.

"They haven't given up. They love to skate."

It hasn't always been easy to find rink space, Wood noted.

The girls first skated at the Winter Gardens in Cohasset which closed, he said. Then they moved to Rockland but a recent propane tank explosion closed that rink.

Now they are skating temporarily at the Pilgram Arena in Hingham until the Rockland rink reopens.

The Cohasset skaters are Michelle Ward, 9, who has been skating for four years; Jackie Hoban, 9, 3½ years; Michelle Buckley, 9, 2½ years. Kim Ward, 12, 6 years; Kara Protulis, 12, 2½ years; Lauren Wood, 15, 4½ years; Leslie O'Grady, 18, 7 years; and Marisol Perry, 12, 3 years.

"In the summertime, it's hard to get up and go to the rink from 8 a.m. to noon," said Mrs. Mardi Wood.

But to the girls, it's worth it.

"I like doing all the jumps and spins and different things, said Kara. "I like to compete."

She skates five days a week in the summer, for two to two and a half hours a day.

"If I want to do good in skating, I have to practice," she explained.

She and Michelle Buckley also take ballet lessons.

It's the discipline of skating that Leslie enjoys.

"There's a commitment," she said. "It's something that you make the time to do.

"You get out of it what you put in."

The hardest thing to learn at first is to stop, she said.

"That's the hardest thing when you first start skating," she laughed.

Now she works on figures.

"It's the whole backbone of the sport," she said.

Kim Ward skates two days a week and would like to be in an ice show some day.

Jackie Hoban skates three to four days a week.

All of the girls take figure skating lessons, and look to Olympic skaters such as Debbi Thomas as their models.

"I like her style, said Kara.

"She's very athletic." added Leslie.

Lauren feels that competitions are fun.

"We all go away as a group," she said. "You make friends."

Michelle Ward, Kim Ward, Lauren Wood, Kara Protulis and Michelle Buckley will be going to the Ice Skating Institute of America Figure Skating Competition in Dallas.

For the competitions, sometimes the girls pick out their own music.

Peter Wood praised the local girls.

"It's easy to win, but I'm impressed with how they can lose," he said.

I've seen kids from other rinks throw tantrums.

"These girls have learned how to lose well.

"Skating pays off. It does a lot for their self confidence.

Lauren Wood goes through her routine during a recent practice session.

"It teaches them discipline. It's done a lot for their personal growth."

Some of the parents of the girls are even learning to skate, noted Mrs. Wood.

"They make it look so appealing," she said. "It's really fun.

"They like to see us do it."

Another parent, Beverly Buckley noted that skating is an expensive sport.

Rink time is about $7 an hour, and lessons are $25 to $30 an hour, she said.

And it's not unusual for skates to cost $300 a pair and up.

Then there are costumes and other needs, she said.

According to Peter Wood, one show a year is presented by the skate team which includes 100 youngsters from such town as Weymouth, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Pembroke and Abington.

Katie Hayden is coach and ISIA director. Other coaches are Priscilla Petterson and Marcia Roussis.

There are also competitions at least once a month including the Bay State games at Williams College.

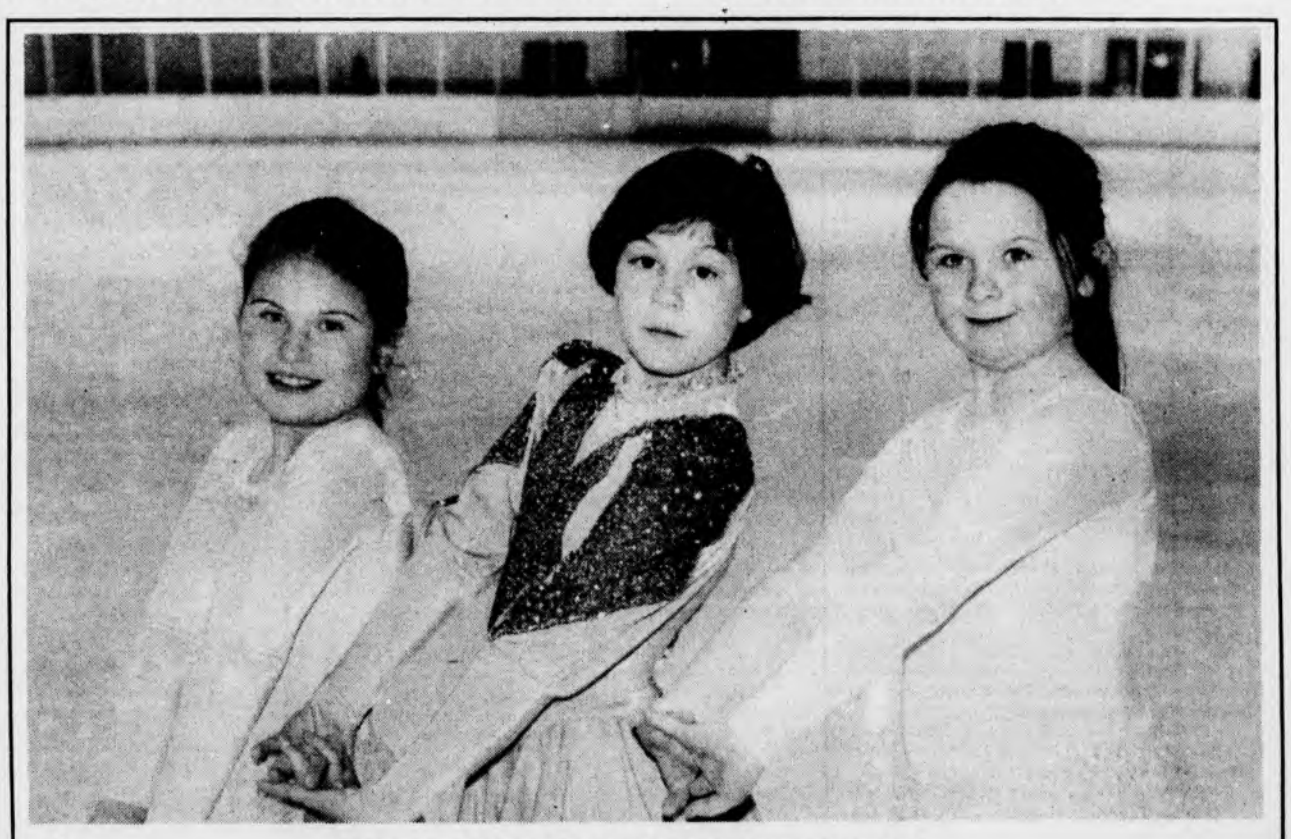
"It's Massachusetts' Winter Olympics," explained Wood.

Now there is the national competition to look forward to.

"It won't be disappointing if we don't win," said Kara.

"It's just the excitement of going."

Kim Ward displays the form that keeps Cohasset's figure skaters in the competition.



Three close friends, Michelle Buckley, Michelle Ward and Kara Protulis practice together most afternoons — now at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Photos by Dave Sullivan

Young scholars discover secrets of ancient Egypt

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The mysteries of ancient Egypt were uncovered this year by some unlikely scholars.

The students in Marie Price's kindergarten class, much to her surprise, became young experts on the subject of Ramses, the pyramids and pharaohs.

It all began when Price returned from her February vacation in Egypt. "I wanted to tell them everything I had learned," she said - except her bout of illness that landed her in an Egyptian hospital for two days. "I brought in photo albums and they wanted to look at everything."

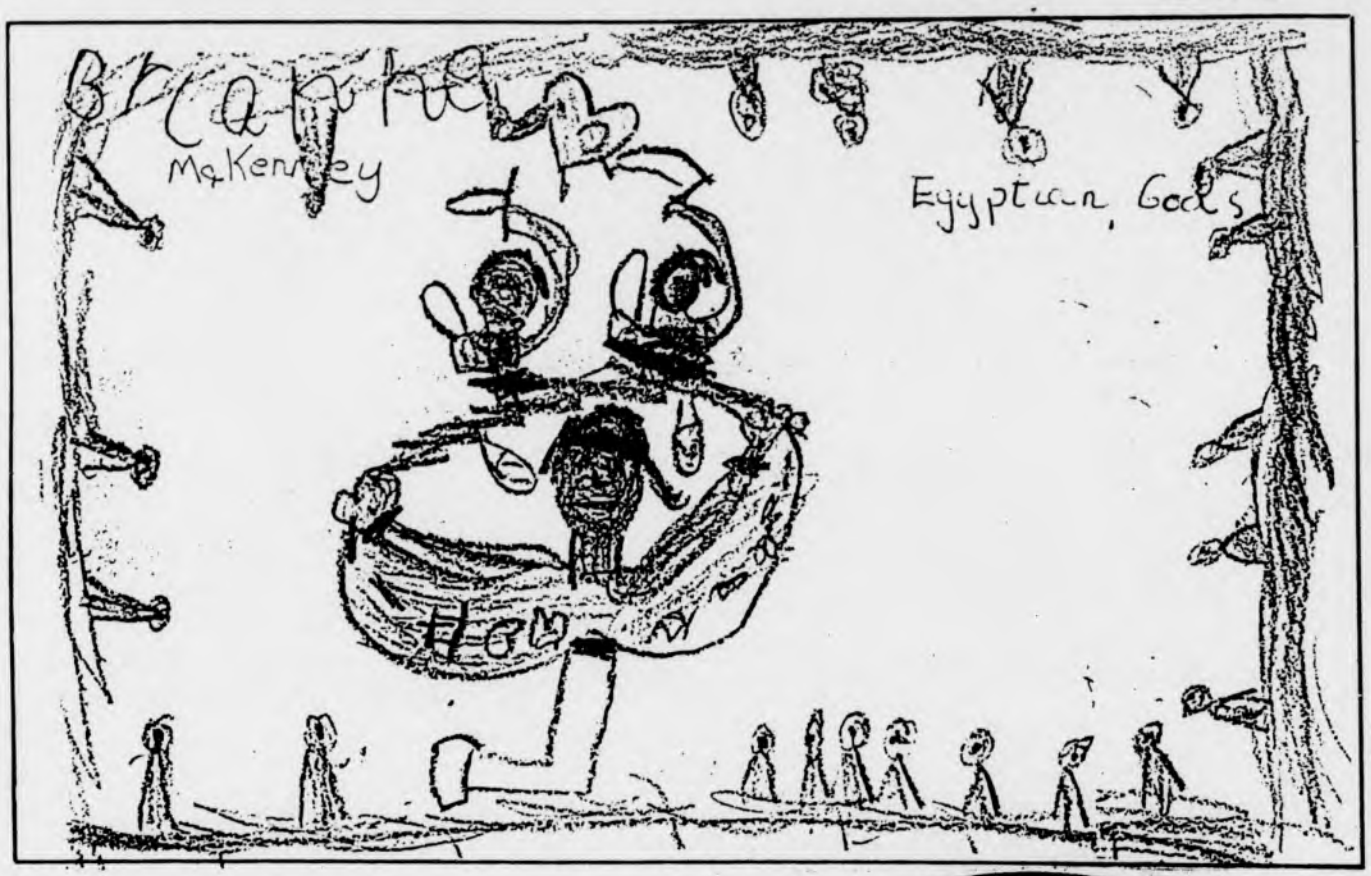
She also bought each student a scarab, and told them how in ancient Egypt they were used to symbolize resurrection and immortality.

"Right away, I had some kids telling me they would live forever, as long as they wore their scarab," Price recalled. She continued to feed their interest in the country, and brought them in more photos and illustrations.

The children were taught Egyptian hieroglyphics, or cartouche. They were shown symbols for the letters in their names, and they soon began writing their names in cartouche. "Some of the children signed all their papers in hieroglyphics, the little devils," she chuckled. "I don't know how to read it, so I told them it wasn't fair."

As their interest increased, Price decided to continue their studies. They made Egyptian artwork, with the help of many mothers who

(See page 13)



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Studying Egypt

(Continued from page 12)

volunteered to imprint cartouches on a plaster of Paris necklace mold.

It wasn't until later that Price discovered that the Ramses exhibit was arriving in the Boston Museum of Science.

One student saw an article about Ramses in the newspaper, and arrived in class shouting, "Mrs. Price, you're guy's in the paper!"

The teacher asked her students to peruse the newspapers for articles on the Ramses exhibit. Price was bombarded with articles, all of which she read. They weren't just newspapers clippings.

"Obviously, many parents got involved in this, because the kids were bringing in all sorts of articles from National Geographic and other magazines their parents were reading," Price noted.

Their interest never waned as the weeks continued. Twice, when she had to leave the classroom for brief conferences, she asked the students to scan their books for words about Egypt. When she returned minutes later, the students had placed bookmarks in an encyclopedia where they had found ten references to Egypt.

The teacher decided during spring vacation that the students deserved to see the Ramses exhibit, and she went to Boston to get tickets. Through much persistance, Price returned with about 60 tickets - enough for her two classes and chaperones.

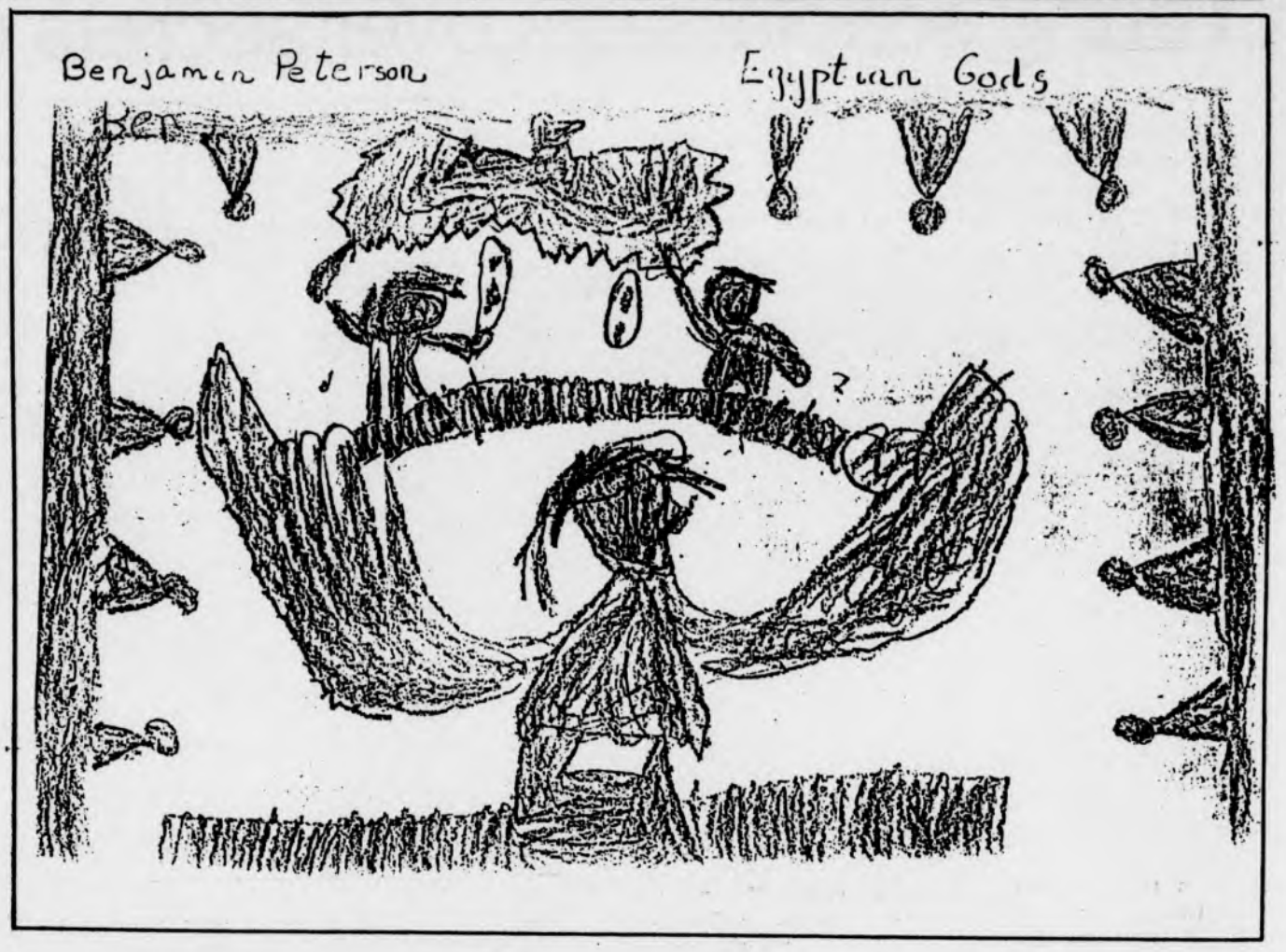
In the remaining weeks, the teacher scoured books for references to Ramses, and shared them with the children. They couldn't understand how the king had 50 wives and 90 children.

"One child, Liam, was very agitated. Then, he finally asked me, 'How did he kiss all his wives good night?' I tried to explain that we're living in different times now. But then he asked me how he tucked all his children in at night. It's very difficult for them to relate ancient Egypt to their lives. I don't think I fully explained it to them."

In the days preceding their Boston visit, the kindergarten students reviewed workbooks specially prepared by Price for their exhibit tour. Their hard work paid off as the students enjoyed a day-long excursion at the museum.

The tour guides told the mother-chaperones they had never seen such knowledgeable students - even though they were the youngest to tour the exhibit. The mothers agreed it was an experience, as their children led them around the specimens, explaining or naming various objects.

(See page 14)



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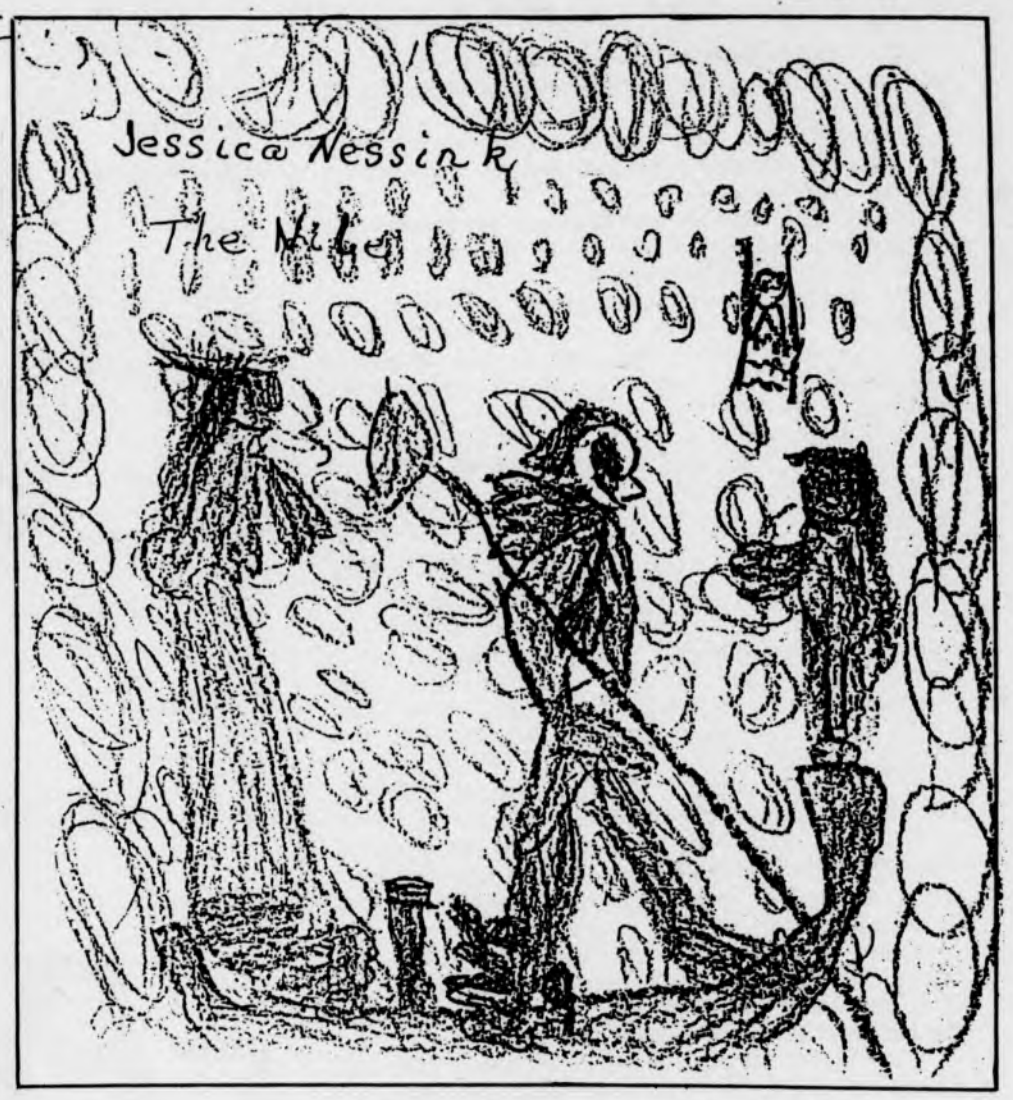
Young scholars uncover secrets of ancient Egypt

(Continued from page 13)

When the children returned, Price had them draw a likeness of Ramses on a 25-foot piece of paper. Various students worked on the head, others on the body, and another group completed the legs. Their version of the museum exhibit has been raised to the ceiling of the classroom.

Erica Dean heads up a line of students in Marie Price's class. The young artist drew a 25-foot replica of Ramses, an exhibit they visited last week. (Paul McDonald)



The children also drew likenesses of other objects they saw at the exhibit, including Isis, the sun god; the bird god, and the mumification god.

Although this was not a planned part of the kindergarten curriculum, Price said she would like to continue the program next year. "I enjoyed it so much, and so did the kids. I'd love to do it again," she said.

"I'm amazed at what they've learned," she said.

Even though the school year is about to close, the teacher's interest in Egypt is far from over. Price explained with uninhibited delight that she will be working as a Ramses tour guide every Wednesday afternoon through the summer. "I can't wait," she squealed. "Everyone has to come in and see me!"

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School news

Class of '89 car wash

There will be a car wash Saturday, June 25 at the Cohasset High School parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $3 and will benefit the Class of 1989.

Library report

The 9th grade Humanities Projects (both Fall and Spring) have kept all of us hopping... first the students were researching and building a project on some aspect of Greece and/or Rome... now it is the Medieval Period we are all steeped in... hats off to Mrs. Cronin and Mr. Bouchard for keeping everyone on the track whether the student is researching Mary, Queen of Scots, monasticism, or Michelangelo....

The 10th graders found themselves with research projects on topics as varied as the changes the automobile has wrought in the 20th century to Utopias to the Kent State tragedy... Students discovered they had a new tool to help them locate information on current topics — a machine called T.O.M. (Text on Microform) which provides a monthly indexing service on Microfilm (much as the Readers Guide does in print form) for over 150 periodicals as well as providing the full text of many of these publications on microfiche (our new microfiche reader has proven invaluable here). It's a subscription service that has paid for itself many times over — enabling all of us to access current information far more quickly than we were able to do last year.

A teacher will often request library time for a special short term project as Dr. Packard has done with his Mass Media Class, Mr. Thompson working with his Science class or Mrs. Burbank for a class project on Ethics, for example . . . The library has also been enriched with weekly visits from the Collaborative Group with whom we share our building. These children have touched all of us in a very special way. To see the joy on Rose's face when she proudly displayed her 2 Special Olympics' medals was something I wish everyone could have shared with us at that moment. She and the other children have come so far in their brief year here thanks to a very caring staff and perhaps just because they have become a very real part of this school. . . .

Last week the library was the scene of a special ceremony when Bryan Edwards was honored for his outstanding basketball achievement. The school libraries presented him with the gift of the book, "48 minutes" (about a professional basketball team) written by *Boston Globe* sportswriter, Bob Ryan. Bob took time out of a very busy schedule to come and present the autographed book to Bryan and noted that he had been watching Bryan's progress ever since Bryan had been an 8th grader . . . We have another copy of this book which both the girls' and boys' winning basketball teams have autographed. It is now out on the shelves and ready for borrowing.

Our student volunteers have been a tremendous help to us. We especially want to thank Kathy Conte, Heather Brennock, Ann-Margaret Grew, Mary Vallas, and Maura Young for their work in the library....

We are finishing up a Horace Mann Grant on Developing a Library Curriculum, K-12 which should be in place by September in all the schools....

And finally we should not forget a great big "Thank You!!" to all the townspeople who came out to vote for the Proposition 2½ Override, and to the PSO for all their efforts on behalf of quality education in Cohasset.

Move-up day procedures

All Osgood children will participate in Move-up Day Friday, June 24. New A.M. kindergarteners, together with the current A.M. and P.M. kindergarteners will be bussed to school as part of the general Osgood population. New kindergarteners will assume their kindergarten assignments while current kindergarteners will become 1st graders for a shortened session. All of these children will be dismissed to their homes at 11 a.m. This will be the last school day for all current kindergarteners. NEW AFTERNOON KINDERGARTENERS WILL BE PICKED UP BETWEEN 11:35 and 12:05 for a regular afternoon session with a 2:55 dismissal.

Current 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders will be bussed to school as usual and will move to their new assignments for the morning session. Third graders will be transported to Deer Hill where they will become 4th graders. They return to Osgood following the luncheon period.

A Graduation Gift

There will never be a person as great as she.
She listens when I talk and tries to help.
We work together at whatever we do.
We may fight and pout, but I have no doubt.
That by morning we'll have worked things out.
Who is this person that is so great?
She is my sister, My sister Kate.

For Kate, With Love, Patty

Man has no choice

Man has no choice but to love.
For when he does not,
He finds his alternatives lie in
loneliness
destruction
and despair.

When man has love,
He is no longer at the mercy
of forces greater than himself.
For he
himself
becomes the powerful force.

by Jill Bradley grade 12

Seascape

I can understand why the people of earlier times dared not explore the seas, that the world was believed flat, and nothing but ocean existed as far as they could see, and beyond. For, as I look out at the water on this stormy day, the ocean is very intimidating. The spraying and the crashing of water against the rocks display the ocean's strength explicitly. Even on a calm day, it is not hard to recognize the awe of the ocean, and it is understandable why medieval peoples created stories for its explanation. As I sit here, I create some stories of my own. Others may not see this, for while they spin their globe on the table top, the earth is robbed of its awe.

by John Brister grade 8

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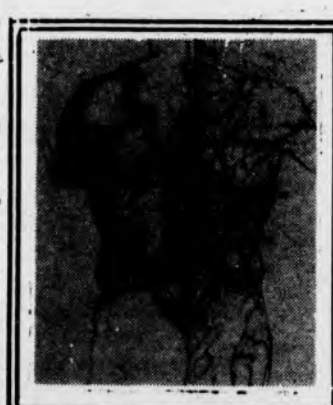
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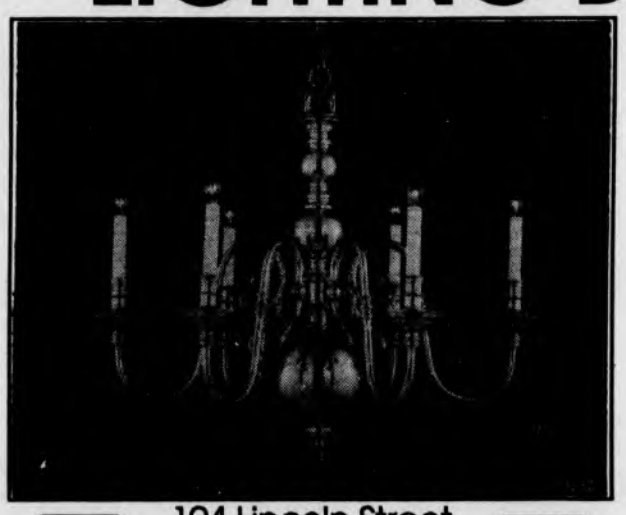
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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, office phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, parsonage phone: 383-1422.
Church School — Special thanks again for a wonderful year in church school. To our dedicated and loving teachers: Rebecca McArthur, Sue Cameron, Karin Story, Lee Jenkins, Cheryl Taylor, Gay Dane and Charles Lindgren; and to our eager and energetic students. So also to C. E. Director Gail Whitehouse for her organization and detail watching. Congratulations on the completion of the Heifer Lamb project. We raised the $150 (600 cotton balls) to buy a sheep in just a month's time. Don't forget God this summer!
Townwide youth group — washed over 100 cars, raising $300+ for charity last Saturday afternoon next to the Common. A good, fun and not-so-dry-time was had by all! Their next adventure will be strictly social - a trip to a fun park in New Hamp.

A.C.S.P. (Arrostook County Service Project) volunteers will be having a couple of training/workshop sessions in preparation for our trip to Presque Isle, ME. We're getting psyched!
The 189th Massachusetts Conference Annual Meeting — is over! But the inspiration received by Chester and Eleanor Smith and Gary R. will be brought to bear in our sharing insights with the church. Sunday, June 26 has been set aside to bring our reports about what went on, while sharing some of the liturgy and music we experienced there at Mt. Holyoke College.
Quincy Crisis Center — nominating committee will be presenting our own Rev. Ritts for election to the Board of Directors at their annual meeting Sunday, June 26. It will be helpful to have a personal link and contact with them as they remain high on our list of mission priorities.
Sunday morning senior shuttle needs driver — to make one trip every eight weeks. Pick up at recreation hall of Senior Housing (60 Elm Street) at 9:10 a.m., deliver to Second Congregational Church, then to St. Anthony's. After church, pick up at St. Anthony's at 10:30 a.m., then Second Congregational at 11:00 a.m. Please call Helen Jason (383-1015), if interested.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Stuart Craig, Kirstie Harrington, Emily Savage, John Bowen.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Alfred Odermatt - Marian Lundfelt; Kim O'Connor - Keith Van Etten; James Sullivan - Linda Whitlow; Lisa Lyons - Mark Sydlowski; Janet Coates - Theodore Larkin.
CCD: If you have not yet registered your child for classes beginning September, please sign up this week at the CCD Office (in the rectory). Class assignments will be completed during the summer months.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: June 27 - July 1 at St. Paul's, Hingham. Call 749-5568 to register (Grades K-6).
"GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE" The Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, June 28, 2:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. There is currently a severe blood shortage. All eligible persons (anyone in good health, weighing more than 110 lbs., and over 17) are encouraged to participate. Babysitting is available at the Parish House. For transportation and additional information please call: Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.
SUNSET POINT VACATION CAMP IN HULL — Parishioners and friends are invited to attend a fund raiser and auction on Saturday, July 23, from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. at "The Oaks Estate" (Yankee Oil) on Cohasset Harbor. Tickets may be purchased by calling Pat Owens at St. Mary of the Nativity Parish in Scituate, 545-3335.

First Parish

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House 383-1100; 23 North Main Street.
VILLAGE FAIR
It is, again time to prepare for the Village Fair on Dec. 3. We need people to help with a variety of jobs. Let me know if you can lend a hand with any of the following:
1. Co-chair with me.
2. Since First Parish will be responsible for the Fair next year, we should have someone who will (a) co-chair with me and other members next year, and (b) work now with another central committee member to take notes and get a general idea of what needs to be done.
3. We need a baking rep to make calls later on to ask people to do some baking.
4. We need people who can refinish small pieces of furniture.
5. We need people who are willing to chair a variety of committees, such as the Boutique, children's corner, secret room, plants, etc.
6. We always welcome people to work on any of the various committees in whatever capacity you can.

If anyone is interested please let me know. Thank you.
Madeline Olney
383-1492

OUTREACH NEWS
The Habitat for Humanity Walk will be passing through Lynn and arriving in Boston on July 2 and will be in our area July 4. This 1200 mile walk from Portland, Maine to Atlanta, Georgia celebrates habitat's work to eliminate poverty housing. you have the opportunity to be involved in the following ways:
1. Help cheer the walkers as they pass through our area.
2. Join the independence choir as they sing on the Walkers arriving at Boston City Hall Plaza. Celebrate with Millard Fuller, founder of HFH. (July 2, rehearsal 4 p.m., sing 6 p.m.)
3. Sign a pledge sheet or walk to raise much needed funding.

Additional information and sing-up sheets will be left in the Parish House.
RELIGIOUS EDUCAITON
In my first official correspondence as the new Chairman of the Religious Education Committee, I would like to make three commitments to the members of First Parish — in particular, the parents of those children and young people who look to us for answers and examples.

A. That the Youth Group will be back next fall, stronger than ever— perhaps not in the same format or with the same frequency as in the past, but with more energy, new ideas, and ways of serving our community (whereever it may be).

B. That the overall growth and direction of the Religious Education Program will continue as in the past year; however, it will become necessary for more parents to begin to play an active role in determining that direction and in aiding in the actual instruction.

C. That the Religious Education Committee, Nancy Connolly (our R.E. Director), and all of the advisors to our Coming of Age, Human Sexuality and our Parent /Adult Group programs will always be available for comment and/or questions from you — our members and friends and the parents of our future members.

Bryan Bruce

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
The last newsletter for the summer will be mailed Wednesday, June 29. Please have your notices in the office before, Tuesday, June 28.

Mormons to leave

While Dr. Brent W. Lambert and his wife, Kitty, prepare to leave for a three-year period of service to their church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, their 19 year old daughter, Kristin, will be leaving on a church calling of her own.

An eye surgeon on the South Shore, Lambert has temporarily set aside his medical practice and will devote himself full-time to a church missionary post in the Cleveland, Ohio area for the next three years.

Kristin, who is a nursing student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, has been 'called' to serve as a Latter-day Saint missionary in Madrid, Spain, interrupting her college studies for the next 18 months. Mormon church members serve voluntarily and without remuneration.

Sunday, June 26, a missionary farewell will be held at the regular 9 a.m. service, at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham. The Lamberts will be guest speakers. Bishop Bradley K. Johnson will conduct the meeting. The public is welcome.

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Obituaries

Ruth A. Wiggins

A private funeral service was held for Ruth A. (Prior) Wiggins of Cohasset who died June 14.

Private burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Ernest G. Wiggins; a son, Ernest G. Wiggins Jr. of Brookline; a daughter, Ann Wiggins of Brookline, and two grandchildren, Caleb Wiggins and Tobey Wiggins, both of Brookline.

There were no visiting hours.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, Norwell and Boston.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc., 1 Kendall Square, Building 600, Cambridge, MA, 02139.

Richard L. Fallon

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 20, at St. Anthony's Church for Richard L. Fallon, 55, of Cohasset, an executive with Fitzgerald Investment Trust in Boston, who died of a heart attack at his home June 17.

Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mr. Fallon was involved with the daily management of real estate operations and the Jacob Wirth Restaurant.

He grew up in the Allston section of Boston, and attended Brighton High School.

A Korean War Army veteran, Fallon was a member of the Clover Club in Bosotn and the Cohasset Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Leslie A. (Fitzgerald) Fallon; a son, Richard M. Fallon of Cohasset; a daughter, Catherine Ann Fallon of Cohasset; his mother, Ruth C. Fallon of Cape Cod; and a brother, Walter Fallon of Revere.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02110.

Helen O. Dixey

A funeral service was held June 22, in the Arland A. Dirlam Chapel at Waterside Cemetery for Helen O. (Osgood) Dixey, 91, of Cohasset, who died June 18, at Clipper Nursing Home, North Conway, N.H., after a brief illness.

Born in Marblehead, she moved to Cohasset in 1980.

She was a lifelong member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Marblehead.

Wife of the late J. Archer Dixey, she leaves a son, Dr. Grant M. Dixey of Cohasset; a granddaughter, Pamela Dixey Abbott of Jackson, N.H., and two great-grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late Arthur and Laura Osgood.

Arrangements were by the Eustis & Cornell Funeral Home, Marblehead.

Donations may be made to St. Michael's Church Memorial Fund, Summer St., Marblehead, or the charity.

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Local doctor leaves practice . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The seeds of interest in becoming a doctor were planted when he was six years old.

"I had a badly broken arm and spent a lot of time in Children's Hospital," said Maltz.

"I received excellent care and was impressed with how they took care of me.

"In the back of my mind, I started to think about becoming a doctor."

Originally from Brookline and Newton, Maltz received his MD degree from John Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1968.

He spent his internship in pediatrics at New England Medical Center, and was a resident and fellow at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

For four years, he was a pediatrician and pediatric cardiologist at Scott Air Force Base Hospital in Belleville, Ill.

Then in July, 1974, he started his practice in Cohasset," he explained.

"We were looking to set up in the greater Boston area, and we came here."

Though he has plenty of patients now, that wasn't always the case.

"When I first started out, I used to get three calls a day," he said. "They were from my mother, mother-in-law, and wife.

"I had one patient a day.

"It was one and a half to two years until I felt I could make a go of it.

"After three years, I had 25 to 30 patients a day."

His patients range from newborn babies to 21 year-olds. He treats lacerations, broken fingers and minor abscesses, but mostly deals in growth and development.

"I have a lot of very nice patients," he said.

"One of the joys of being in practice is treating a second generation of a half dozen patients.

"That's probably one of the biggest compliments a pediatrician can receive."

"It's rewarding to see kids grow, develop, change.

"You participate in what's going on.

Sometimes, it's a shock to see how much kids grow," he added.

One boy he had treated as a toddler recently came into the office as a 6-foot 2-inch, 14 year-old, taller than Maltz.

Being a pediatrician is being part detective, he noted, because young children can't always tell you what's wrong.

One little girl had a rash around her mouth that was difficult to trace.

After playing 20 questions with the parents, Maltz learned that the family had a Polaroid camera in the house.

"It turned out that the little girl had been sucking on the back of Polaroid prints," he said.

Another time, a little boy's illness was traced to swallowing a good amount of Scope mouthwash.

Though he won't miss the 3 a.m. phone calls and being on call weekends, Maltz said he will miss most playing with the children.

"When you deal with kids, it keeps you young," he said.

"The things children tell you," added Maltz.

One little boy had a laceration in his forehead and needed stitches.

Maltz administered novacaine and began sewing up the wound.

"The boy was a peach," he said. "But he kept saying "Daddy tell him to stop putting holes in my head.

"Then he finally said, 'If he can't stop putting holes in my head, tell him we want a new doctor.' "

Then there was the time a little girl said she would like to be a doctor "just like Dr. Maltz."

"So I can have my very own marble machine," she added.

But the smiles and laughter are subdued in the case of a seriously ill child.

"It's extremely sad and difficult for the parents and the doctor when something is seriously wrong," said Maltz.

"We don't deal with that very often, thank God.

"But I come out more exhausted than with any other problem."

There has been one battered child in his 14 years of practice, but he encounters an actual or potential sexual abuse case about once a month.

Maltz said he refers the patient to South Shore Mental Health "Where they have an excellent sexual abuse team."

South Shore Mental Health also has an excellent director of Children's and Adolescent Services — his wife, Pamela, he said.

Married for 17 years, they both share a love of children, he said.

They have two children, Lyle, 6, and Lily, 5.

An amateur photographer who has taken and developed his own photos since the age of 7, Maltz is quick to pull out the latest pictures of his children. Such photos also decorate his office.

He said he is "very, very excited" about his new position as Medical Director/Vice President of Medical Affairs for BC/BS in Boston. He will start July 1.

"I've always been interested in the administrative aspect of medicine," explained Maltz. "My hands-on experience will allow me to be more efficient in an administrative role."

In his new position, he will help develop new programs to improve the quality of care.

"I feel very lucky," said Maltz. "I'll have the opportunity to do something which will have an impact on medical care in the area.

"It's not often that you get to work in both areas in one

(See page 19)

Excerpts from letters to Dr. Maltz

"I will always remember the care and attention you provided to my children. . . You have the unique ability to make your parents feels as though you really preferred to see their children on a Sunday, or speak with them at midnight regarding a "spiked temp" or a "hacking cough."

"I hope you have fun at your new job. And treat somebody as good as you treated me. I hope I will see you around town some day. P.S. Are you leaving the marble game in your office?"

"As for my husband and I, what can we say to the man who helped us through all the ear infections, scrapes, bumps, colds, chicken pox, etc.? Most especially being that reassuring voice at the other end of the telephone when a new mom just needed to hear that "Yes, Virginia, a college graduate is capable of raising a child no matter what you have heard!"

"I know you have a lot of patients, but we've only had one pediatrician and just want to let you know, we'll miss you."

You have always been prompt, kind and good-natured. I will especially miss your child rearing advice as it was always refreshingly clear and full of common sense."

"You always gave me back my smile when I was feelin' sick. Lot's of love."

"Thank you for always making me feel better when I was sick.

"You where there when I had strept throat which I had alot! You gave me my last shots. Even when I was rebel about the shots. Going to miss you and your sense of humor."

"Anytime either of them feel sick or hurt, it's always been "Call Dr. Maltz! Somehow, just talking to you on the phone made things better. . . !"

"We will always remember your reassuring way the day we brought you our six day old daughter. You said that I knew as much about being a mother as if I had given birth to her. We have a special feeling for you since you are an adoptive parent too!"

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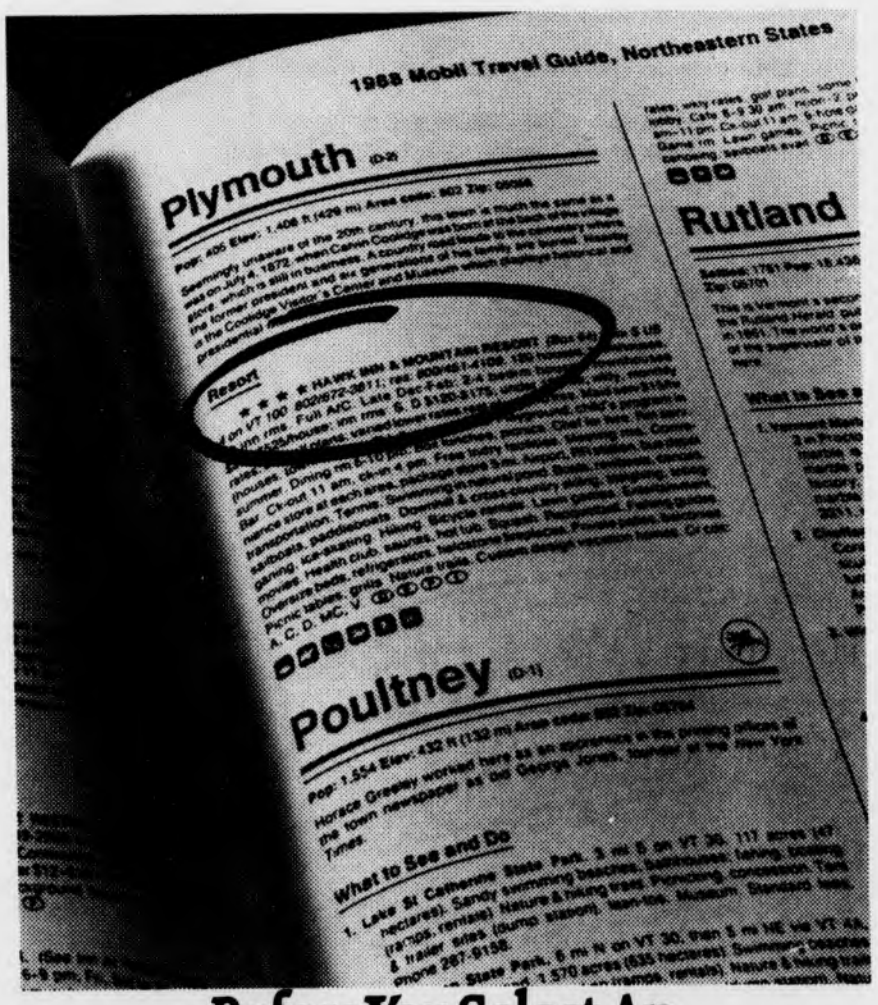

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Coalition campaigns to reduce waste

The South Shore Coalition will kick off an area-wide campaign at 8 a.m. Monday, June 27, at the staff dining room of the Cardinal Cushing School, Route 53, Hanover, asking local businesses to pledge to reduce, replace and recycle solid waste.

This major effort to help solve the solid waste disposal problem is jointly sponsored by the local chambers of commerce, the League of Women Voters and South Shore Industries.

For two-and-a-half years, the coalition has been addressing the solid waste disposal problem that is approaching crisis proportions in many South South communities through a subcommittee.

Representatives from the 10-town region have met on almost a monthly basis to voice concerns and plan for future solid waste management.

A professional solid waste management planner from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council has assisted the group in its research and deliberation as well as a small technical advisory committee.

As a result of their work to create a regional approach to the issue, coupled with the support and efforts of state Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has awarded the coalition a $125,000 grant to develop a model regional solid waste management plan.

Work on this project is scheduled to begin soon.

However, the disposal crisis is immediate, said Jean Christensen, executive director of the coalition, and voluntary efforts must begin now in order to ease the situation.

"An important first step in this process is for businesses, governments and individuals to assess their product use and disposal practices and then plan to make changes that will result in less waste generation," she said.

This can be done in three ways:

- Reducing the amount of waste produced.
- Replacing toxic or unnecessary materials with those that are less harmful, able to be recycled or smaller in volume.
- Recycling the products that are used.

"One third of all the waste generated in the United States is composed of packaging materials," she continued, "and use and disposal of packaging products should be the focus of everyone's attention."

She said a representative from one of the South Shore's major industries will describe what practices his company adopted to reduce the waste stream.

"The solid waste disposal crisis affects everyone, economically and environmentally.

"To solve this nationwide crisis, everyone needs to be actively involved and committed," she said.

The public is invited to attend.

Pediatrician leaves

(Continued from page 18)

lifetime."

Dr. Kevin Corbett, a pediatrician at South Shore Medical Clinic in Norwell for two years, will take over his practice. He will be part-time in July and full-time in August.

Kathy Maguire, Maltz' right hand person, will stay to help with the transition.

"Dr. Maltz is really a very caring guy," said Maguire.

The decision to make a change was not an easy one for Maltz.

"It's going to be very sad to leave," he said.

"Saying good-bye has been very difficult to do," said Maltz who has received numerous cards and letters from patients as he prepares to leave.

"I will miss all my patients," he said.

"I've had a lot of fun, and I've learned a lot from them.

"I wish them good luck in the future, and I hope to see them around Cohasset."

And yes, the marble machines are staying.

Change in concert date

Because of a television commitment, singer Kenny Rogers is moving his concert dates at South Shore Music Circus, originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, to Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25.

Showtimes will remain the same and patrons holding tickets for the original dates will use them for the re-scheduled dates.

Tickets marked September 17, for the 5 and 9 p.m. performances are valid for the September 24, 5 and 9 p.m. performances. Tickets for the September 18, 3 and 7 p.m. shows are now valid for the September 25, 3 and 7 p.m. shows.

For further information, call the Music Circus at 383-1400.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WR48, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (***Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.***) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free **1(800)527-9700**, ext. WR48

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• Intermediate Keyboarding
• Advanced Keyboarding
• Introduction to Psychology
• Introductory Algebra I
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• Introduction to Computers
• Elementary Accounting I
• Infant & Toddler Development and Curricula
Tuesday & Thursday
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ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
The Mariner Newspapers offices will be closed on Independence Day, Monday, July 4, 1988.
OUR ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE ISSUES OF JULY 6TH WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:
Service Directory & Professional Directory, **Thurs. 6/30 at 5 p.m.**
Classified Advertising ..... **Fri. 7/1 at Noon**
All Ads Requiring a Proof ..... **Tues. 6/28 at 5 p.m.**
All Advertising for Holbrook or Plymouth . **Thurs. 6/30 at 5 p.m.**
All Other Display Advertising ..... **Fri. 7/1 at 12 noon**
*** Please also note that SouthLook will not be published in the 7/6 issues.**

Senior Center news . . .

The Cohasset Council on Aging, located in the Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main St., provides a variety of new opportunities to help enable residents over 60 to remain independent.

Open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the center offers opportunities for volunteering or participating in recreation, sharing skills, developing new friendships and new interests. Seniors are encouraged to help others, develop new opportunities and use leadership skills within the community.

The Senior Center is a community focal point where people can come together to fulfill social, physical and intellectual needs.

The Senior Center is a two-way bridge linking the senior community to the community at large. The center is a bridge which offers people the opportunity to create a special nitch in a community of their own.

The Senior Center is not only for elder people — it is for people of all ages. The center has volunteers of all ages interacting and interrelating in different types of programs: Senior Shuttle, home delivered meals, program instructors, walking club leaders, committee members, and Shine workers.

As a department of the Town of Cohasset and a link in the larger Massachusetts Aging Network, the Council on Aging provides a variety of programs and services to help people remain independent.

The following is a list of programs and servies offered by the Council on Aging — call 383-9112.

INFORMATION AND REFERRALS: The staff and volunteers at the council on Aging Offices are trained to use their available resources to answer questions and make appropriate referrals for Seniors and their families when problems arise or information is needed.

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

Every Monday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. for 10 weeks. The program will promote cardiorespiratory fitness. The duration of the low-moderate intensity exercise session will last 45 minutes. The session is designed for individual variation of fitness and or skill level. First time fitness enthusiasts are encouraged to attend, but take it easy. This class is open to anyone over 50.

NEWSLETTER — The "VISTA" monthly NEWSLETTER IS MAILED TO 550 residents of the area. The newsletter attempts to keep older residents informed of issues of importance to them. If you would like to receive a copy of the VISTA, please call 383-9112 and we will add you to the list.

OUTREACH — Our Outreach worker is available to make home visits thus extending information & referral services to people who have not been able to come into the Center. The Outreach Program provides a caring link to the community for those who do not have proper access or merely need a remedy to isolation and homeliness.

AGE OF FITNESS — One hour long class every Thursday morning 10:30 to 11:30. This class is offered to all Seniors with movement, handicapped residents, recuperation for long term illnesses.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 23 — Trip to Rockingham Park, New Hampshire all sold out.

TRANSPORTATION:

MEDICAL — Volunteer drivers through "FISH" Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling 545-7073, ask for Martha Hurtig.

On the First Thursday every month the SSCOOT, a shuttle bus is available to take people to doctors appointments, on going treatments or hospital visits. Call in advance to make reservations at 383-9112 weekdays.

SHOPPING — A "door to door" service for weekly marketing is available to all over 60. Shopping days are Monday-Friday mornings 9:30 to noon or 12:30 to 3 p.m. with the exception of the first Monday, First and Third Wednesday when the van goes out of town to the Braintree and Hanover Mall. This is a free service.

NUTRITION PROGRAM — Every Monday lunch is served at the Scituate Council on Aging. Van service from your home to the Scituate COA and home again. Donation $1.25 (383-9112) **Tuesday Lunch** is served at noon. Everyone is welcome to join us at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Persons 60 & older are asked to help defray the cost of the meal by contributing $1.50.

HOME DELIVERED MEALS — Noon time dinners are delivered to homebound seniors, through the Social Service League. Home delivered meals may be required for an ill or homebound older person by calling 383-0771 or 383-9790.

SOCIAL EVENTS — Meeting Social needs with special trips, parties, dances and political issues.

HEALTH PROGRAMS & CLINICS — Blood Pressure and information is available once a month on the (2) second Wednesday of the month from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. If you need a ride call 383-9112.

WALKING CLUB — For health & fitness, the group meets Tuesday through Friday at 9 a.m. The group leaves from the Center with a different leader everyday. This is a great way to get fit, loose weight and make friends. All are welcome to join. If interested, please register by calling the center 383-9112.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 — Trip to "Celebrate America" at the Sheraton Tara, New Hampshire. The Sixty Plus Club would like you to join them at the Tara. Angelo Picardi produced "Celebrate America" a sequel to the marvelous Happy Birthday America he produced last year. This year's high spirited, fast moving production will be featuring a large cast of singers, dancers and comedians. Don't miss out. Meal: BBQ Chicken or Schrod Cost $30 — Call Connie Silipo 545-3910.

ENJOY A SUMMER TREAT

Starting June 29 — Summer Swing at the Bernie King Pavilion Nantasket Beach. Free to all Seniors. Beginner Line Dancing at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., advanced Line Dancing at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., afternoon concert (same day same place) for Seniors 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Senior Shuttle will be available to take you to the concert. Call 383-9112. Program sponsored by M.D.C.

JULY 7 — Trip on the SSCOOT bus to Duxbury Art Complex for 1 p.m. show. Day will start at Plymouth Cordage Park — lunch on your own. Bus leaves Center at 9:30 — Return 3:30 p.m. *First Come — First Served.*

NEW TRAINING FOR DRIVERS — SSCOOT — South Shore Coordinated transportation, Inc. has scheduled a "passenger assistance technique" training workshop, first aid-CPP training and techniques in assisting and transporting mobility-impaired people.

Cohasset Council on Aging is in need of drivers on the first Thursday of the month to drive the SSCOOT Van.

If you think you would be willing to help by taking the course, please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112. Class fee will be covered by the COA.

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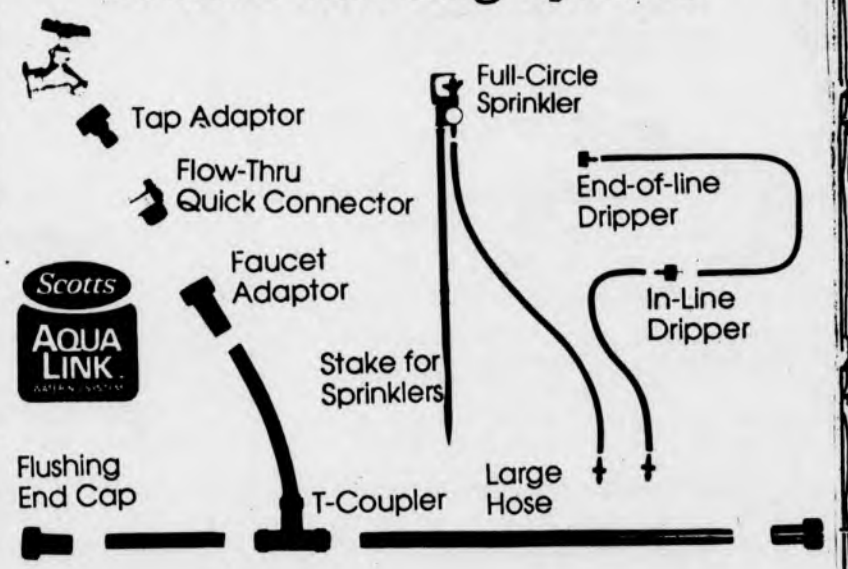

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South Shore Coalition briefs . . .

Hidden affordable housing

There is a hidden supply of affordable housing on the South Shore and Ed Bates wants to help local officials find it.

A development design manual developed by the University of Massachusetts at Boston and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council shows how large single-family houses could be developed into two-family homes Bates, deputy director of the MAPC representatives to the South Shore Coalition last week.

This manual would be good for small towns with land left for development, Bates said.

You take the high road

Ed Bates, deputy director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said the state legislature is considering increasing gasoline and auto excise taxes to pay for road repairs and maintenance.

Under Proposition 2 1/2, he said, communities are spending half what they once were spending on road maintenance.

"The legislature is looking at ways to give the communities more money for maintaining roads," he said.

Presently, there is a $25 excise cap on automobiles, he noted. The new cap could be as high as $66.

Bates said Massachusetts taxpayers pay three cents less in tax on gasoline than their neighbors in other New England states.

"I know people don't like to talk about increasing taxes," he said, "but our roads are hurting."

History on hold

"Major changes" have delayed the printing and distribution of a brochure outlining an historical trail through the South Shore, according to Jean Christensen, comprehensive planner for the South Shore Coalition.

Scituate selectman Jerry Dwight, who organized a subcommittee of local historians from throughout the coalition's 10 member-towns—and from Pembroke, said he was miffed the brochure was not ready as he announced it would be.

Christensen said Carol Knox of Duxbury had included a map in the brochure, but a trail was not clearly depicted on the map.

One of the "major changes" made to the brochure before printing is that it now depicts "a real trail."

Christensen said Thursday she anticipates the brochure will be out in about two weeks.

Coalition backs Hanover

Members of the South Shore Coalition added their voices last week to Hanover's plea to the state legislature to allocate federal money for the reconstruction of Route 53.

The state department of public works notified Hanover selectmen two weeks ago that there are not enough federal funds to pay for completion of the road work between Pond Street in Hanover to the Pembroke town line.

In a letter informing their counterparts in neighboring towns, Hanover selectmen said "the corridor was designed as a unified project, and to finish only part of it will increase the problems that we now have on the unfinished portion.

"Since this road is used by citizens of all our neighboring towns," they continued, "we are asking for your assistance in contacting state senators and representatives to inform them of the need for the funding to complete the project.

"We feel this is not just a Hanover concern, but one which affects all the area towns."

Norwell selectman Connie Hughes told her fellow representatives to the 10-town coalition that her board is concerned about the recent development.

"We asked voters at our town meeting for $140,000 in matching funds for the same thing," she said, "and we told them that the state wants to do it and that this is how Hanover went about it and they got the funds."

Soccer camp

For the second year, a specialized soccer goalkeeper's camp will be held August 22-26, 1988.

The day camp is offered to both newly interested and experienced male and female goalkeepers thirteen years of age and older. The camp will be held at Gates Intermediate School, 327 First Parish Road (off RTE 3A) in Scituate. Arrangements can be made for pick ups at local public transportation sites. For example, the Scituate bus stop for the Plymouth and Brockton Bus Company, Hingham for the Boston to Hingham commuter boat.

The camp program emphasizes instruction and training in the areas of fitness, technique, tactics, and the psychological aspects specific to the position of goalkeeping. Each camper will receive: instruction/training from an experienced goalkeeping staff, at least a 6:1 teaching ratio, aid of video replay, one top quality soccer ball, and a clinic notebook.

Registration before July 21 is $150. After July 21 $175. Registration and information may be obtained by calling John Crowley at (617) 545-9537 or by writing Keeper Intense, 19 Cathy's Path, N. Scituate MA 02066.

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It's happening

Cohasset Bloodmobile June 28

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, June 28, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. or at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St. Babysitting will be available.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the Coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate, as in the past, are Seavey Engineering, Webb Norfolk, Rotary, Masons, Legion, Unitarian First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stephens, St. Anthonys, Beechwood Congregational, School Teachers and Students, Firefighters, Glastonbury Abbey and Independents. Additional groups are welcome to participate.

One hundred twenty donors participated in the last Bloodmobile held on January 27.

People are urged to make every effort to keep their appointments because of the urgent need for blood and the many volunteer hours that go into planning the Bloodmobile.

Baby-sitting will be provided at the center. Transportation will be provided on request.

All persons in good health, age 17 or older, and weighing more than 110 pounds are urged to enjoy the satisfying experience that one receives when giving this Gift of Life. Age 17 will need parental permission.

Walk-ins are welcome after 4:00 P.M.

For further information contact Al Odermatt, Chairman at 383-1283 or Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.

Army unit at museum

The Cohasset Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum on Elm Street at Cohasset Center will be visited Sunday, June 26, by members of His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, an authentically reconstructed British Army Unit of Revolutionary War days.

Originally scheduled to be present at the museums' official opening day last Sunday, the unit was regretfully unable to attend the formal opening day event because of a conflict of dates with a major encampment event.

This Sunday the 47th, in authentic 18th century British Army uniforms and carrying muskets of that time, will turn out in force at the Society's museums. Commanded by Cohasset's Col. Bruce Collins, the unit plans to send from six to ten men to the Capt. Wilson House and Maritime Museum this Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The original Royal 47th Regiment of Foot, an actual British Army unit which served in England's American Colonies at the time of the Revolution, was present at the Concord-Lexington battle, then served in Boston during the days of the "siege" by Continental forces. The 47th participated in the battle of Bunker Hill, then was evacuated from Boston with other units of the British army.

Subsequently stationed in Canada, the 47th Regiment of Foot served with Gen. John Burgoyne's army in the battle of Saratoga, the key battle won by American forces. It was at Saratoga that Cohasset's Ambrose Bates fought on the side of the victorious Continental forces and, in his diary, described the battle and the long march back to New York as British soldiers left, under guard, for Boston. Ambrose Bates was one of the 12 men recruited in Cohasset to "reinforce the northern Army" for the battle of Saratoga.

This Sunday's appearance at Society museums marks the second time a recreated British Army unit of Revolutionary times has visited the museums. The first appearance, a few years ago, proved to be one of the most popular events of the Society's summer museum season, and this forthcoming appearance promises to be both exciting and informative to spectators and students of America's Revolutionary War days.

Taverna '88 begins July 2

The Community of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset will be celebrating its seventh annual Taverna, a festival of Greek food and entertainment, during the July 4 weekend.

The celebration will be held Saturday July 2, Sunday July 3 and Monday July 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., rain or shine.

A wide assortment of Greek food and pastries will be served continuously. There will be souviakia, moussaka, spanakopita, roast lamb, gyros and more. For dessert there will be baklava, diples, loukoumades (honey puffs) or galactobouriko (custard in filo pastry) and other traditional Greek pastries.

Live entertainment featuring Ta Dilina will be performed Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday from 3 to 7 p.m., the Kokoras Ensemble will be performing.

There will be ethnic dancing at Taverna '88 performed by the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association Dancers. Dancers from the group will teach steps to willing audience participants.

The Boutique will offer many Greek products. There will also be a raffle drawing for a 1988 Nissan Centra, and many more prizes.

Admission to Taverna '88 is free. It will be held at the Panagia Church grounds located at 817 Jerusalem Road near Route 228.

For information call 383-6380.

Amateur photo contest held

The annual Heritage Days Amateur Photo Contest will be held in August with the following rules: any person may enter, regardless of age; any subject is permitted, either black and white or color; prints must be mounted or matted — no smaller than 8 x 10, no larger than 16 x 20; no frames allowed, all prints must be titled; no limit on the number of entries; no names or titled on the front of the print; name, address, phone number and title must be printed on the back.

The fee is $2.50 per print. All photos must be delivered to Rudolph Mitchell, 93 Maple Street, Scituate by Saturday, August 6, and must be picked up by August 27. Photos must not have been entered previously in any Heritage Days photo contest. The Scituate Chamber of Commerce or Rudolph Mitchell are not responsible for loss of or damage.

Juried judging will be at the Little Red Schoolhouse, Cudworth Road, Sunday, August 7 and is open to the public.

All prints will be hung at the Harbor Methodist Church. Public judging will be at the Harbor Methodist Church, Saturday, August 13. Plaques for both juried and public judging will be awarded as well as blue, red or yellow, and white ribbons. Winning prints will be hung for one week following Heritage Days. For further information call Rudolph Mitchell at 545-2137.

Community center schedule

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a dance at the Community Center Saturday, June 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The dance will be for grades six through nine and will feature a disc jockey. The cost of admission will be $3 per person, payable at the door. Children should be picked up promptly at 10:30 p.m.

Parent observation for gymnastic classes will be held June 27, 28, 29, and 30. These are the closing dates for spring gymnastic classes. Parents are invited to watch their children perform at their normal class times. Thursday Team and Friday Team classes will have their show Monday, June 27, because of the Fourth of July weekend.

There are still openings in most of the summer programs. Call the Center at 383-0088 to see if the class you want is still available.

There will be gymnastic classes during the summer as well as gymnastic camp. The Center is also offering a pre-school nature camp and a dance camp for children ages 6 to 14. Other classes include aerobics, tennis, fitness, yoga, latin, and an investment class for women only.

The Yoga class will run Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for six weeks. The cost of this class will be $36. Mary Thomas will be instructing. This course will include the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques.

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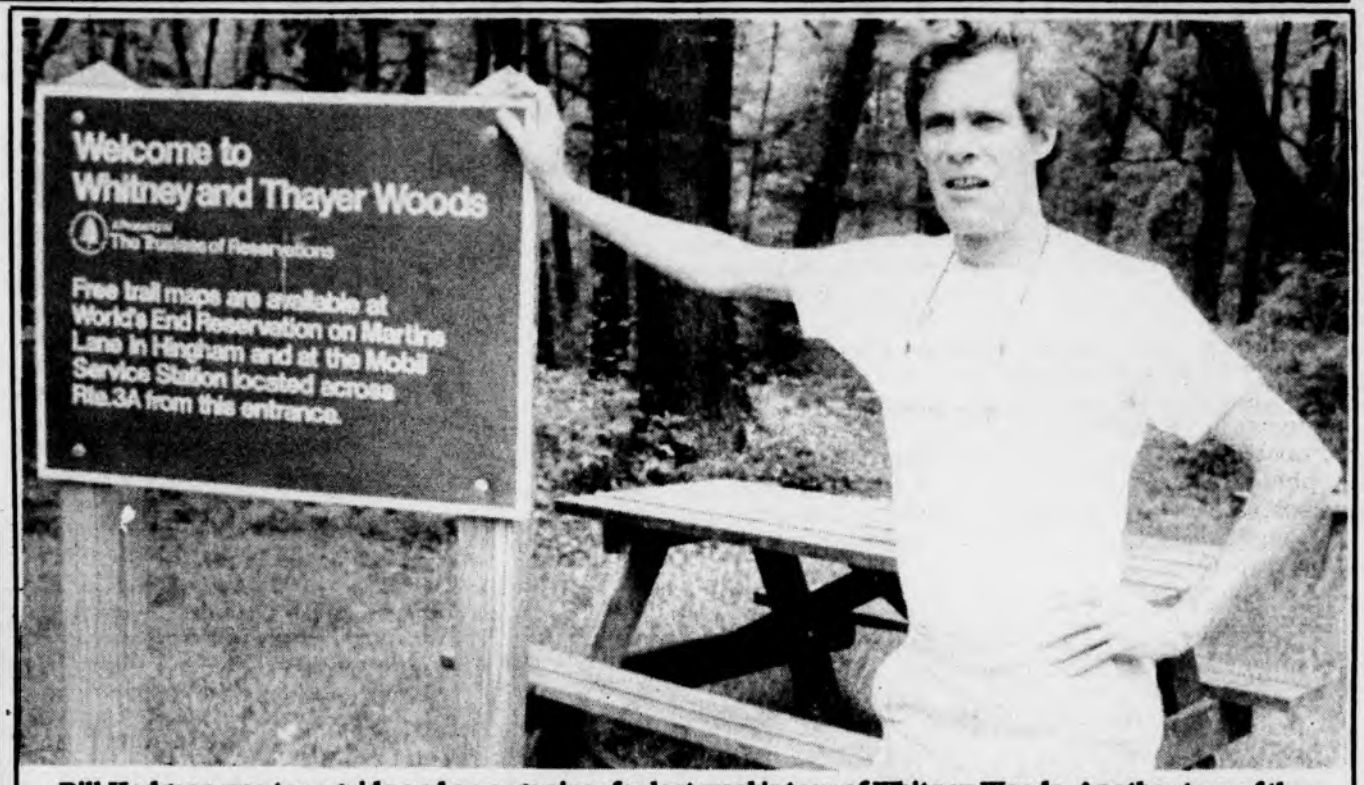
Concerned citizens hike through Whitney Woods

Photos by Paul McDonald

Kevin O'Donnell, a member of the Concerned Citizens of Cohasset makes a point during last Sunday's tour through Whitney Woods.



Bill Hodgson was tour guide and an organizer for last week's tour of Whitney Woods. Another tour of the property which is adjacent to Cohasset Heights Ltd., will be held June 26 at 1 p.m.

Heydan Hodgson attempts to capture her dad, Bill, in the camera lens during a break in the Whitney Woods walk.

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This week's update on Cohasset Little League

A couple of twinbills on tap this past week, one of which produced a big surprise. Monday night in game one of the set, the Yankees ambushed the Mets 18-5 and opened the door for the Braves who promptly climbed into first place the next night when they hammered the Red Sox. The Mets avenged their loss 12-2 on Thursday night, but the Braves continued their dominance of the Red Sox Friday night and clung to the top of the standings.

So...back to Monday's big surprise! Gert Lubitz led a Yankee onslaught with his first three-hit game of the year. In addition he scored two and drove in four. Other notable stars in this one were Tim Brister with three hits and 6 ribbies, and Tom Greco and Jonathan Hislop with two hits and two runs apiece. Mike Reynolds picked up his third win of the year with six solid innings of work around the mound. Key defensive plays were contributed by Nate Caldwell with a fine running catch of a ball off the bat of hard-hitting Andy Kamataris, and by Chris Goodman as he made a leaping stab of a line drive and then doubled a runner off second.

In Thursday's rematch it was all Mets as Kenny Heahy helped jump start his team with a bases-clearing triple in the first. After that opening explosion, Chris Rolandelli punched in cruise control. He picked up his sixth win of the year as he issued only four hits while punching out (strikeout) 12 Yanks. Mike Reynolds and the sharp hitting Emily Spencer accounted for all the Yankee offense with two hits apiece.

Tuesday night the Braves got great pitching from Chris Kondrat and superb hitting throughout the lineup and parlayed that combination to a 24-0 rout of the Red Sox. Chris struck out 13 of a possible 15 Sox and had a no-hitter going before Jim Magner and Mike Riley reached him for clean singles back-to-back in the fifth.

The Braves had a four-hit night from Steve Harrington (3 doubles), 3 hit games from Doug Ellinger and Tim Conroy (each had a triple) and a homerun to deep center by Brian "Elvis" Pattison to highlight the slugfest.

Friday night followed the same pattern. The Braves got solid pitching from Tim Conroy, another three-hit game from Doug Ellinger, two hits apiece from Conroy and Pattison, and another blast to straightaway center, this time by Steve Harrington, to crush the Sox 18-6. On a bright note from the Sox, Wes DeSantis, just up from the minors, was perfect in his debut. He tripled in his first at bat and scored on a wild pitch. Later his walks fueled a four-run flurry by the Sox as he scored on a sharp single by Chip Moore. The McKenna Kids, Chris and Kevin, and Nicky Welz also contributed to the Sox attack.

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League of Women Voters house tour July 12

Tuesday, July 12, the Scituate League of Women Voters will host its 27th annual house tour. Six homes, most with a water view, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and refreshments will be served to all tour participants from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the James Landing Club House.

Variety is the spice of life and the theme of this year's tour. The tour's oldest house, built between 1750 and 1770, is a charming Cape on Country Way and now the home of a young couple with two small children. Wide plank floorboards and beamed ceilings seem comfortable next to the bright, skylighted, completely remodeled kitchen, which looks out on a lovely garden and play area.

The present owners have adapted this historical house to their family needs without sacrificing the spirit of antiquity. The "borning room" is now a small playroom, while the parlor of Israel Cudworth, a former owner, is now their dining room, and the common room, with its 18th century fireplace and baking oven, is the family sitting room. The whale knocker on the red kitchen door extends a cheery welcome.

Contrasting sharply with the antique Cape are two contemporary houses in the Minot area. Located near each other and built three and four years ago, they are nevertheless different in mood and design following ideas and specifications of the owners.

One home has subdued colors, which create an atmosphere of comfortable relaxation, and the view of the Minot marshland and ocean reinforces the sense of a tranquil haven.

The other house has a color scheme of black, white and bright red exclusively, and imaginative, unconventional use of space, together with innovative (often humorous) objects d'art, combine to make this home dynamic and surprising.

A 110-year-old farmhouse on a hill above Route 123 is another example of the diversity of architecture and lifestyle represented on this tour. Victorian charm mingles with modern accents to make this residence a blend of old and new.

The entry room with wood plank ceiling, slate floor and wood stove leads to a cozy living room, with oversized sliding patio doors that present a magnificent view of the Third and Fourth Cliffs as well as Cape Cod Bay. On the second floor there is a wrap-around deck, connected by glass doors to the master bedroom, with an observation deck above that.

The tour provides another spectacular view from the 50 year old Cape on Second Cliff. Renovated twice in the past five years, it has more than doubled its original size without losing its charm. The blues and whites of ocean and sky are reflected in the interior color scheme, which enhances the feeling of openness, air and space created by the imaginative design. This is especially evident in the cathedral ceiling, skylights and general decor of the delightful extended kitchen/sunroom, the focal point of this gracious family home.

Completely different in style and mood, but again offering a water view, is the one-floor terrace apartment at James Landing on the Driftway. Stepping down into the formal living room, the visitor enters a modern world of luxury, which contrasts subtly with the restful vista beyond the North River and marshland. From here the tour goer can move on to the James Landing Club House and refreshments — again with a view.

The house tour is the league's major fund raiser and proceeds make possible scholarships, voter service activities and educational programs.

Advance tour tickets are available for $10 from any league member, Gates Store in North Scituate, Verge Jewelers in Scituate Harbor, and North River Packet, Greenbush. On the day of the tour, tickets will be sold for $12 on Lawson Common, at the intersection of First Parish and Beaver Dam Roads.

Children are not invited to participate in the tour and cameras are not allowed. For more information, call 545-3231 or 545-0335.

Radio stations to sponsor Music Circus

The South Shore Music Circus will have two 1988 corporate sponsors. WBZ Radio and WLVI-TV 56.

Beginning immediately, WBZ Radio will execute an extensive promotional campaign highlighting progamming updates, on-air contests and ticket give-aways.

The Music Circus opens June 24 with a South Shore Arts Center benefit featuring Tom Rush and continues through to September 25 with Kenny Rogers. Among the Music Circus' attractions are Jack Wagner, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Jay Leno, Harry Balafonte, Tom Jones, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force, George Carlin, Mitzi Gaynor, Laura Branigan, Joe Walsh and Johnny Mathis among others.

For further information on any Music Circus attraction, patrons may call the theatre at 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

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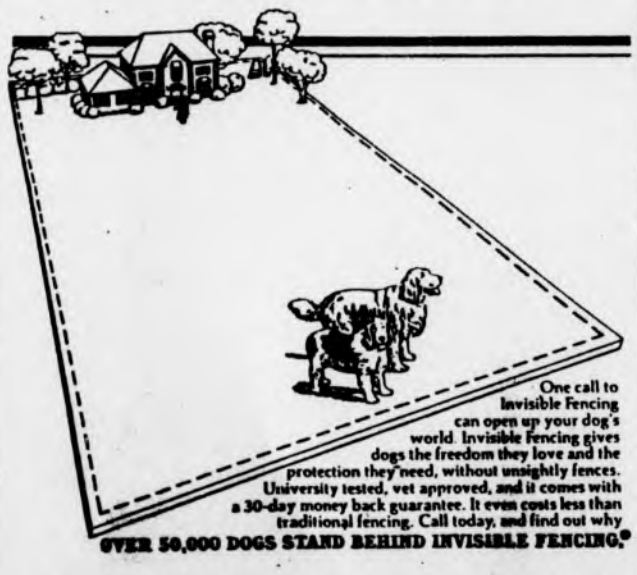

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Cohasset Mariner

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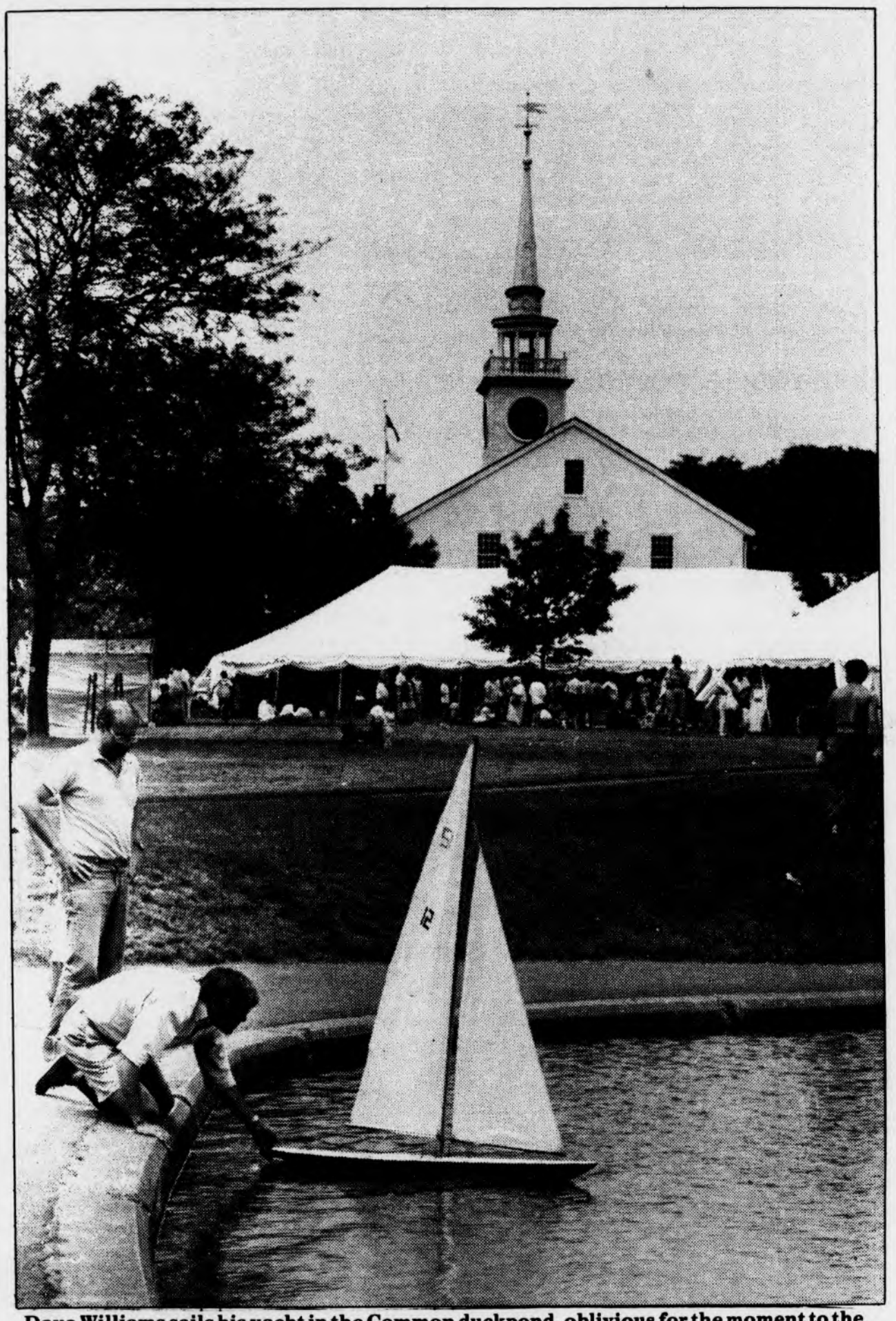

Dave Williams sails his yacht in the Common duckpond, oblivious for the moment to the commotion of last Sunday's art festival. (Kym Marcella)

Resident offers town a house- but move it!

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Donald Staszko, a local resident who is proposing a 12-store complex at Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A, is making an offer he hopes the town will not refuse.

Although his plans for the 12-store addition to the Super Stop and Shop plaza have not yet been approved, Staszko intends to remove a single-family house that abutts the property. The white-shingled house is located on the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A, but it must be removed before construction of the plaza stores begins.

Staszko has offered to donate the four-bedroom house to the town. In return, the town will be responsible for removing the structure.

The developer has suggested the home could be moved about 1,000 feet away onto town-owned property and converted into a single-family affordable housing unit.

(See page 6)

Bildner's says bye to 3A plaza

After much fanfare that heralded Bildner's arrival in Cohasset two years ago, the flashy "supermarket for the yuppies" disappeared from Cushing Plaza.

The store, which featured a gourmet meats and butcher section, a bakery, freshly-ground international coffees, and delivery service, closed its doors Sunday. Most of the produce had vanished by the weekend, and a 25 percent discount had quickened the sale of many other items in the store.

The 10,000 square-foot clapboarded building, featuring green awnings and tasteful decorating, is now vacant. Hunneman and Co.'s investment management division in Boston is handling the rental at $10 per square foot, according to broker John Wilson.

"We're just beginning to market the store," he said. The owner of the building is Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, a subsidiary of J. Bildner and Sons Co.

J. Bildner and Sons came into Cohasset with

(See page 9)

Festival featured arts for all ages

By Kris Sheridan
Mariner correspondent

Dancers, artists, theatre lines
Singers, costumes, enchanting wind chimes —

No — it's not a child's rhyme but a brief description of selected sights and sounds at the 33rd South Shore Arts Festival held June 24 through 26 on Cohasset Common.

This annual event sponsored by the South Shore Art Center and Prestige Imports (with additional funding from the private and corporate sector) is a showcase for, and celebration of, local, national and international art and crafts of every kind.

The three-day festival offered a wealth of talented performers, artists and craftsmen to those smart enough to attend. Included in the roster of scheduled performers were: *Tom Rush*, Cambridge - spawned folksinger and balladeer; *Fortaleza*, a group composed of three Bolivian brothers who perform folk music of the Andes on traditional Bolivian instruments; *Mobius*, a performance group who incorporate various art forms into their always original productions; *Boston City Lights*, an exuberant breakdancing, rap singing company of talented city kids, and *Puppet Projects*, a nationally renowned troupe utilizing costumed actors, hand puppets, magical scenery and a classical music score to present *The Wind in the Willows*, a time-honored children's novel.

Several other talented musicians — Stephen Baird, Joni and Rich Jensen, the Touch of Brass quintet and the South Shore Concert Band — were also slated to perform.

As varied and multi-talented as the performing artists were the works of the exhibiting craftspeople whose wooden birds and miniatures, stoneware, stained glass work, handwoven baskets and rugs, leather and antique brooches and enamel jewelry kept the masses browsing.

(See page 17)

Cruise to Minot scheduled July 31

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Local residents will be able to learn more about the history and the ongoing reconstruction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse at a four-hour event to be held by the Cohasset Historical Society Sunday, July 31 from noon to 4 p.m.

Selectmen granted permission for the society to use Government Island for the event tentatively titled, "Minot's Light Revisited."

Osborne Ingram, a member of the society's board of directors and an organizer of the event, explained to selectmen that the event will include boat trips around the lighthouse.

Ingram said the event will begin with people assembling at a parking lot and being bused to Government Island.

"We'll provide some history of the construction of the light, and other information," he said.

Then people will be shuttled to Government Island Landing and a boat, Mass. Bay Lines' Sea Breeze, for a cruise around Minot's Light, according to Ingram.

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Chipping at Cedar Street landfill

The Board of Health has established the following schedule for chipping of residential brush at the Cedar Street Landfill:

four hours on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month;

four hours on the following Monday of those Saturdays.

Chipping will be done from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those days.

The brush will be allowed only on those days when the chipper is in service. Brush will not be accepted from commercial landscapers. Siting of the chipping equipment will be adjacent to the compost pile.

The first day of operation will be Saturday, July 9. The July schedule will be July 9, 11, 23, 25.

Based upon the trial schedule for July a decision will be made on the possible reduction of hours or days.

Landfill operation changes

Beginning July 1, the days of the landfill operation will change.

The landfill will be closed Tuesdays and Thursdays and holidays. The landfill will be closed for the holiday, Monday, July 4, and Tuesday, July 5.

Effective July 1, mandatory recycling of all newspapers, metal and yard wastes will take place. None of these items when mixed with household trash will be acceptable.

The following are answers to some questions that have been asked:

1. Do I have to separate all paper from my household trash? No, only newpapers and magazines are to be placed in the paper bins.

2. What items qualify for disposal in the metal pile? Appliances, brackets, metal plates, pots and pans, beach chairs, etc. Tin cans can be disposed with your household trash until such time as a market is developed for them.

3. What do you mean by yard wastes? Leaves, sod, grass clippings and hedge trimmings. Special arrangements are being made for residential brush disposal. Look for a future announcement as to the schedule for disposal. None can be accepted at this time per the order of the DEQE.

4. What must I do to gain entrance to the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill? A valid 1988 - 89 sticker placed on your vehicle is required. Beach and dump stickers can be purchased from the Recreation Department at the Town Hall. Please note, purchases can be made with verification of residency during posted hours and on Saturday from 9 - 12 a.m. for the next two weeks (through July 2nd.)

5. What is the expiration date of my current sticker? June 30.

6. What are the hours of operation at the landfill? 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Questions may be referred to the health board offices at 383-1664.

METCO revised

The Cohasset METCO plan has been revised and resubmitted after the state informed Cohasset school officials that the state program will be level-funded next year.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the town will now receive $176,827 for next year's program. An increase in the appropriations was expected.

Although the same number of students will participate in the program next year, Supt. Hart said an additional tutorial position originally requested for the high school will not be added to the program. Each year, some of the money Cohasset receives through participation in the program pays for additional teacher salaries.

Committee appointments made

The following appointments were made during a meeting held June 8 by the selectmen chairman, advisory committee chairman and the moderator:

Advisory committee

Jane O. Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, a three-year term ending in 1991; Arne K. Gjesteby, Old Pasture Road, a three-year term ending in 1991; Elizabeth J. Millard, 39 Deep Run, a three-year term ending in 1991.

Personnel board

William J. Good, 15 Fairoaks Lane, a three-year term ending in 1991.

Capital budget committee

G. Robert Jackson, 9 Woodland Drive, a three-year term ending in 1991; Joseph R. McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, a three-year term ending in 1991.

Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government

Jean B. Cotton, 27 King Street, a three-year term ending in 1991.

Drainage Advisory Committee

Thomas C. Cook, 281 King Street, a three-year term ending in 1991.

Permanent By-law Committee

Cornelia L. O'Malley, 29 Sohier Street, a three-year term ending in 1991.

Design Review Board

Peter O'Connor, 15 Woodland Drive, a regular member to serve a three-year term ending in 1991.

Selectmen action

Cohasset Selectmen took the following action at their meeting at Town Hall Monday night:

- Voted to ask the safety officer to look at the area and report back after a complaint by Ellen Woolf of North Main St. regarding parking in front of the town pool.
- Expressed the interest to renew the fire chief's contract for another three years and to begin contract negotiations.
- Agreed to increase the Building Inspector's term of office from one to three years.
- Appointed Dr. Robert J. McCunney of Goddard Occupational Health Services as town physician, effective immediately.
- Approved the use of Wheelwright Park by the Old Colony Council Boy Scouts for Cub Scout Day Camp July 25 to 29.
- Endorsed Clean Water Day Saturday, July 30.
- Looked at blueprints of the proposed Deck Point project. No action was taken.

Atty. Robert L. Devin said the presentation was a courtesy to the board.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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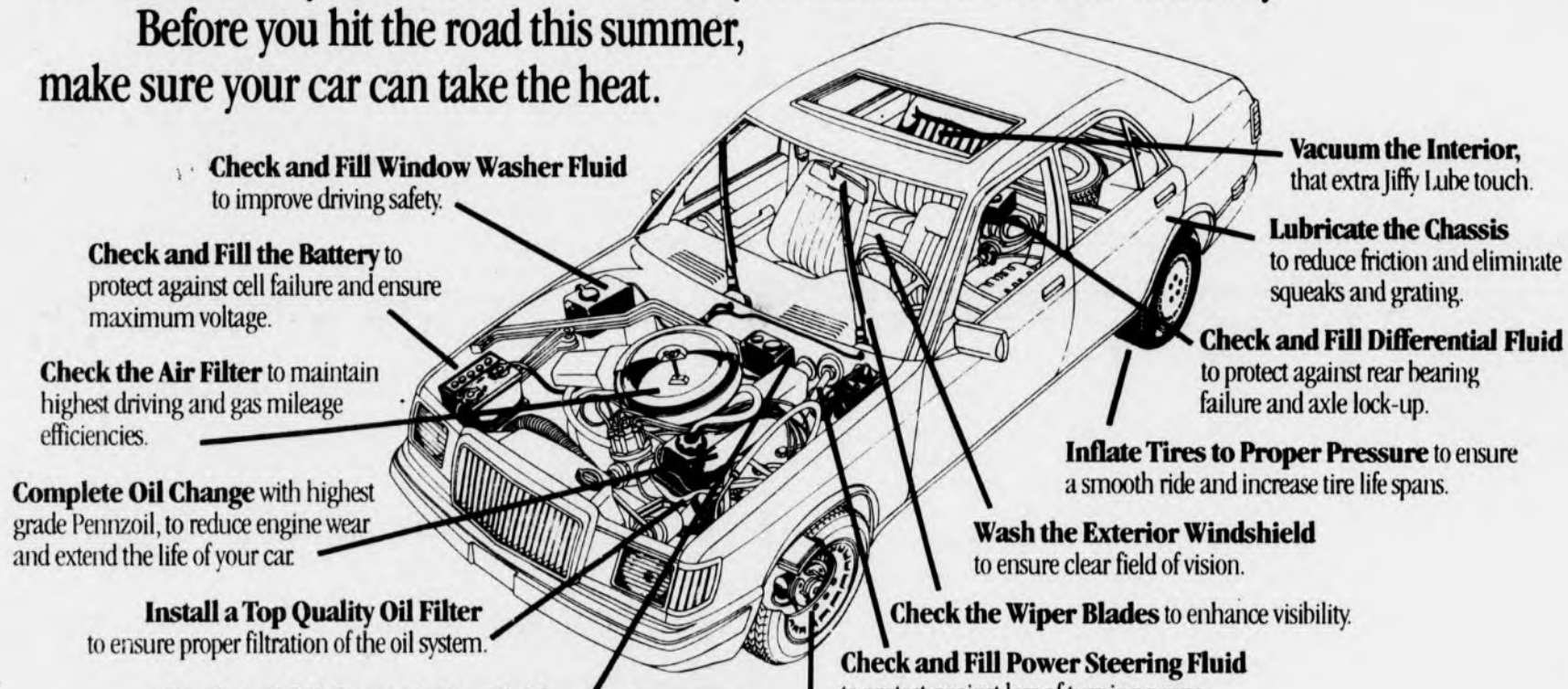

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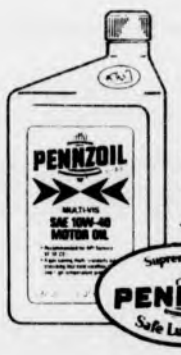

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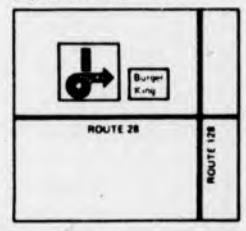

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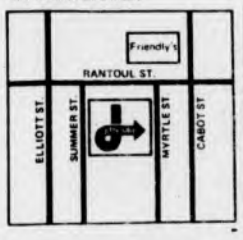

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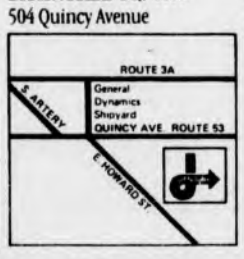

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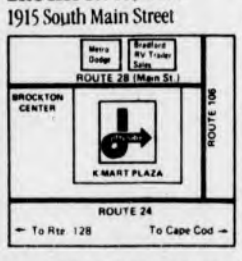

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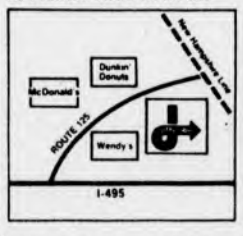

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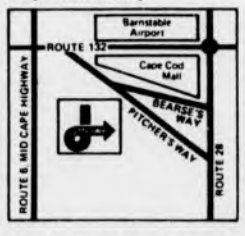

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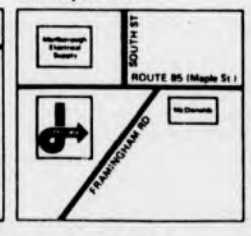

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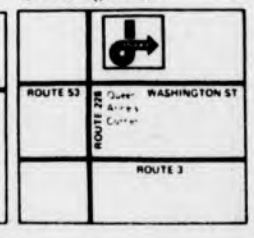

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Selectmen reverse no parking on King Street

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Those who enjoy the recreational aspects of Lily Pond, which is also the town's water supply, will again be able to park their cars on King Street between house numbers 362 and 388.

Selectmen voted Monday night to reverse their earlier decision to have three no parking signs erected, following complaints by the water commissioners regarding litter from those who use the area.

Selectmen James Gallagher, who had voted against the signs along with Rocco Laugelle, said he received numerous complaints after the board's action.

"I want reconsideration because of the phone calls and personal contact I have had with people who are concerned," said Gallagher, who noted that such activities as fishing, skating and ice fishing take place at the pond.

"It's not a recreation center," said Ben Curley, water department superintendent.

James Sheerin, a water commissioner, said that people have been using the area as a picnic area.

"The reservoir is a light recreation use," he said.

He said that allowing residents with beach stickers to park at the area might be a solution to the problem.

"I'm not against people using the facility," said Sheering. "I'm against people coming in with no control."

"I don't see what the big deal is about," said Ron Goodwin, Water Commissioners chairman.

"I really don't feel one way or the other.

"The water commissioners are charged with protecting the water supply.

"I don't think it's a safe place to park. But I'm not against fishing in Lily Pond."

Goodwin suggested allowing residents to park at the treatment plant by keeping the gates open on weekends.

Sumner Smith of 434 King St., about 100 yards from Lily Pond, showed selectmen several bags of rubbish he has collected around the area.

It included such things as sneakers, socks, paper, bottles, cans and diapers.

He suggested that people park on Pond St. and walk to Lily Pond.

"Kids can't walk from Pond St.," said Gallagher.

"This is sickening that kids can't utilize the pond. . . I don't like it.

"In other communities, they don't allow any recreation on the water supply," said Goodwin.

Laugelle suggested that the no parking signs be removed, and the maximum fines for littering be imposed.

A resident noted that there are no barrels for litter in the area.

"When you put barrels, people fill them right up with household rubbish," said Laugelle.

"Lily Pond is not a recreation area," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt. "It's a water supply.

"People are just trying to protect the water supply and keep the area clean."

When selectmen voted to take down the no-parking signs, member Cliff Mitman said that the action was an experiment.

"If it doesn't work out, come back," Mitman said.

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Coalition asks businesses to recycle

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition kicked off an area-wide solid waste management campaign Monday by asking local businesses to pledge to reduce, replace and recycle their waste.

"It is finally time we stop talking about solid waste recycling and begin doing something about it," State Sen. William Golden D-Weymouth said.

Golden administered the pledge to Barry Culkin of Braintree, vice president in charge of operations for Boston Whaler Inc., which has plants in Rockland, Norwell and Hanover.

Representatives from several other area businesses also took the pledge at the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover early Monday morning.

Culkin said Boston Whaler decided to take the lead in the coalition's mission to help the region manage its solid waste stream because it is a "win-win situation."

Solid waste management is a big problem for the business community, as it is for the community at large, he explained.

"Boston Whaler's cost for disposing its trash has grown in excess of 35 percent over the past three years," Culkin said.

By reducing, replacing and recycling, Boston Whaler can save on disposal costs and reduce the impact a greater and more toxic waste stream has on the environment," he said.

Boston Whaler will hold a symposium in the fall to teach other businesses how they can reduce the bulk, weight and toxicity of their waste, recycle and replace non-recyclable products with ones that can be recycled.

Other major South Shore corporations that have taken the pledge include Building 19, Wear Guard, Merriman and Armstrong World Inc. Many smaller businesses have jumped on the bandwagon as well.

"I believe this is the first time we have attempted to bring the business community in as a partner," Golden said.

Kevin Costello of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce said the members of his organization are eager to work with the coalition on its Reduce, Replace, Recycle campaign.

"We are forming our solid waste management committee to work with the South Shore Coalition on this plan," he said.

Members of six chambers of commerce and four leagues of women voters also took the pledge.

"One of the things we found out when we came together two-and-a-half years ago," Hull selectman John Silva said, "is that solid waste management is a big problem, one of the top one or two problems in each of our 10 towns.

"As chairman of the South Shore Coalition I have become an expert on sewage and rubbish," he quipped. "It's not because I wanted to, but because solid waste management is a huge problem."

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering recently awarded the coalition a $125,000 grant to develop a model regional solid waste management plan.

Silva said he hopes the coalition's plan will be copied throughout the state.

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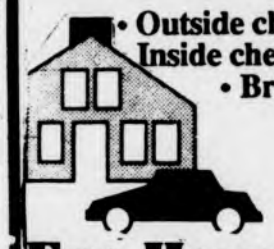

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Developer offers home to town...

(Continued from page 1)

According to his estimates, it would cost about $40,000 to $55,000 to rehabilitate the house.

"It's a good solid house. I recently installed thermal pane windows. But it needs insulation, electrical work and plumbing work and new siding," he said.

Staszko suggested that the town move the house to nearby town-owned land off Rte. 3A. The land, which is only about 1,000 feet away from the current site, abuts the new street being developed by Paul Ferrini off Rte. 3A behind the Super Stop and Shop.

The four bedroom house is now vacant, although someone had been renting the property as late as last fall.

Staszko said if the town does not take advantange of the offer, he will remove the house or demolish it.

"It would be a real shame if the town doesn' t accept this offer," he said. "They're really hurting for affordable housing and this would be a real opportunity to get something."

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said he has discussed the proposal with Staszko. His initial reaction is that further discussions are necessaary.

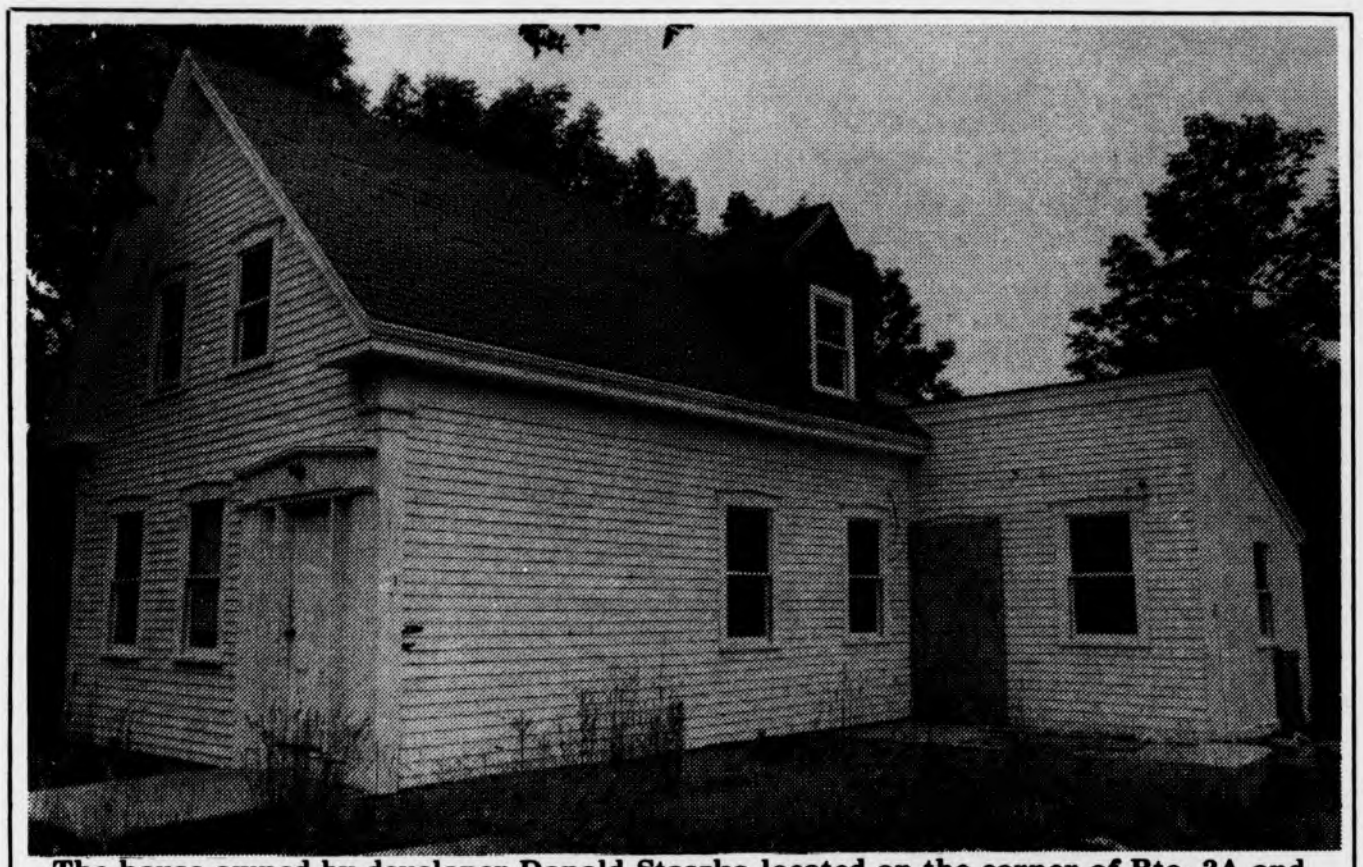
"If it is a salvageable house under the state rules and the state provides the money to rehab it, then it's an idea worth looking into," Pratt said.

Selectmen will discuss the proposal, he noted.

The local developer also discussed his proposition with Rev. Clifford Cutler, chairman of the local fair housing committee. Since that time, Rev. Cutler has discussed the idea at a meeting of the committee.

"The basic idea is good," he said. "And if selectmen feel this is a good idea, and they think it would be helpful pulling together the various committees in town, then we'd be interested. "

He added, "our committee is interested in any creating any affordable housing property in town. And if this affordable housing is possible, then we'd be in favor of it."



The house owned by developer Donald Staszko located on the corner of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street. **(J. Paul McDonald photo)**

At a recent meeting, members of the fair housing committee registered a positive reaction to the proposal, he added.

The chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority also shared that enthusiasm, but noted it was up to selectmen to initially approve or deny the offer.

"I'm more than willing to discuss the offer," he said, "but it's up to selectmen first to accept the offer."

Muncey couldn't make a decision on the proposal without first examining the costs involved in moving and rehabilitating the structure. "We'd have to get the money from the state. And they'd be the ones to make the final decision whether it was worth the money," he explained.

"If the state thinks this is a viable thing, then we can go with it. But the first thing is for selectmen to accept the offer, remembering that we have to have some place to put the house. If selectmen accept the offer, then it's time for the housing authority to get involved," said Muncey.

The housing authority chairman noted, "We're willing to listen to anybody. The question is, will the state like this plan and give us the money to do the job. Everything hinges on that."

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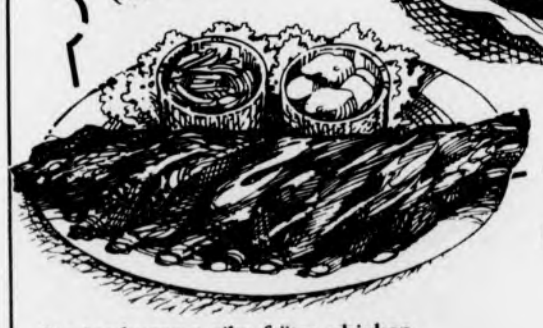

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Cruise to Minot's Light . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"There will be commentary about shipwrecks and sites around the route," Ingram said.

"We'll also talk about what's being done at the lighthouse. Hopefully, some of the reconstruction will be underway by then."

The Coast Guard is repairing the lighthouse built between 1855 and 1860.

It hopes to have the reassembly of the upper part of Minot's Light completed by the end of the summer and the lantern re-lit before fall.

After the cruise, those attending will be brought back by bus to the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., for light refreshments, Ingram said.

They will also be able to view artifacts from such places as the Maritime Museum before being bussed back to recover their cars, he said.

"This is the first major rebuilding in 120 years," said Ingram. "It's time to try for something special."

The event will be limited to about 150 people, he said, because the boat, which can carry 35 passengers, can only operate from Cohasset Harbor for about four hours because of the tides, he explained.

"It's both a service and a fund raiser for the society," said Ingram, who added that cost for the event has not yet been determined.

"We hope to have tickets or reservations available by next week," he said.

More information will be available closer to the date of the event," he said.

"This seemed an exceptionally good time to see the light and the condition it is in," Ingram said.

"After the restoration, it will never be that way again."

Meanwhile, preparation is underway for the Cohasset Historical Commission plans to erect a 25-food replica of Minot's Light on the shore of Government Island.

It will use Quincy granite blocks removed from the original lighthouse.

The $25,000 project, scheduled to take two to three years, is being privately financed.

Sorting the 2,000 pound blocks that made up the top four sections of the lighthouse will be the first phase of the replica project.

The original cement stonecutters' platform will serve as the base for the replica.

After the blocks are reassembled, cracks and chips will be filled with cement.

The rotating mechanism will be installed in the center.

The lantern room will be recreated next, with windows made of unbreakable plastic with wood framing.

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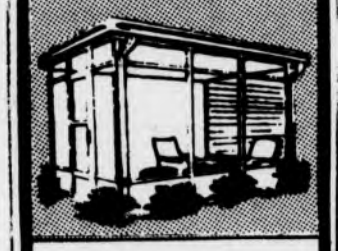

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around town

Sgt. Russell Drysdale of the Light Infantry of the 47th Regiment stands guard last Sunday afternoon alongside Private Tim Collins outside The Capt. Wilson House on Elm Street. Mary Anne Marina steps out from the museum which officially opened two weeks ago. (Kym Marcella)

□ Hats off to the **Ward family**! Of Church Street fame, that is. **Mary Ward** recently graduated from Mass Bay Community College and everyone is celebrating. It was a real family affair that made it possible, with husband **Mike** and daughters **Kim** and **Michelle** doing their part to make sure that Mom got her R.N. degree. Mary was an LPN and wanted to go for her RN, and she did so. She worked full time and was a full-time student as well as being wife and Mom . . . that takes a lot of work on everyone's part and it was done. Congratulations surely go to Mary Ward, R.N.

□ **Chad Whitman** is home from the hospital and doing real well. He had to have his appendix out, and spent 12 days at Children's Hospital. Mom spent a lot of time there, and there were lots of friends and neighbors who helped out with the rest of the Whitman clan. A great big Thank You to all of you that helped out from the Whitmans.

□ **Bill** and **Mary O'Brien** recently returned from Santa Barbara, California where their daughter and son-in-law (**Monica** and **Mark Hemmah**) had a baby boy. **Cody Allan** was born on May 5 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Cody has a sister, **Cori Lynn,** age 2. There's more to the O'Brien and all of their grandchildren stories . . . **Dianne** and **Richard Fagan** of Marshfield had a baby boy, **Shawn William** who was born on Feb. 3. He has a big brother named **Matthew,** who is 2½. Their daughter, **Erin Flynn** (who everyone will remember as being the former director of the Cohasset Swim Center) is expecting a baby in late August. Talk about busy grandparents, they will need a special calendar just to record all of the birthdays . . . wow!

□ Last week the Special Olympics was mentioned, and **Kenny Sargent** was not. Kenny took part in the Olympics that were held at Boston University and he came back to Cohasset as the proud winner of two gold medals. Kenny won the gold in the softball throw and the 50-yard dash. And, mom **Janice** has all of the pictures. What a happy time for all.

□ **Charlotte Pfaffman** of Cohasset, an associate in the Hull office of Gallery 360 has been named co-broker of the month of May.

A sales associate with Gallery 360 for the past five years, she was formerly employed as an interior decorator.

Charlotte enjoys boating and tennis and is an active member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club.

□ **Robert Davenport** certainly had a super career at Thayer Academy. He was captain of the football team. MVP-ISL league 1988 as a linebacker; he was captain of the track team and was voted MVP of the track team (he won 1st place in the javelin and discus ISL trials, and placed 4th and 5th in the State Regionals; he played in the All Star Shriners game that was held on June 17 at Boston College; and, was a member of the Judiciary and Varsity Club. Robert will be attending Central Connecticut State in the fall, starting on the Varsity Football Team as a linebacker.

□ **Jamie Davenport** graduated from Kents Hill School, located in Kents Hill, Maine. He was student leader and dorm proctor, and played and lettered in Varsity Hockey, football and lacrosse. Jamie will be attending Elmira College in Elmira, New York.

□ The South Shore Arts Festival was a grand success; it seems as though each year is better than the last, if that's possible! There sure was something for everyone (even the weather cooperated), as the crowds proved. Congratulations to all that helped to make it so successful.

□ Hope that everyone had a chance to go by the **O'Connor** home last Saturday... it looked too beautiful with the large pink and white tent in the yard. Daughter **Kim** and her brand new husband, **Keith,** certainly had a fine day for a wedding. We wish them health, happiness and love as they begin their new life together.

□ **Jennie E. Mitman** of 118 Beach St., received a bachelor of arts degree in Economics & Business with a minor in Mathematics, from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

□ **Sean Van Dyke Farrell**, son of Terence Ferrell of Virginia Lane, graduated from Cheshire Academy June 4. He will attend Loyola University of Chicago.

□ **Peter A. Izzo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Izzo, was named to the honor roll for the second semester at Thayer Academy. Peter is a sophomore at the school.

□ **David Kierce** of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list, with honors, at Nichols College for the spring semester.

Kierce, a junior majoring in marketing, has been inducted into the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society at Nichols.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kierce of South Main St., Cohasset.

□ **Julia Wellington Atkinson** and **Tamara Lynn Karcher** were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Orono.

□ **Ruth McLeod** recently took time off from her duties at Home Center Realty in Hingham where she is a sales associate, to act as a marshall at the U.S. Open golf tournament held at The Country Club in Brookline. Ruth is an avid golfer herself, and a member at the Cohasset Golf Club.

□ Good luck to **Dr. Maltz** as he begins his new position as Medical Director/-Vice President of Medical Affairs for BC/BS in Boston. Everyone knows that he will do an admirable job, but selfishly we sure wish that he would stay right here! He will be missed!!

□ Happy 21st birthday goes to **Krissy Pompeo,** one of the nicest gals that we know. Sure hope your celebration is a dynamite one, full of fireworks.

□ Yummy news to report, the Taverna is coming! The Community of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will be holding its seventh annual Taverna during the July 4th weekend. It will begin on July 2nd and end on July 4th, and goes on rain or shine. The food is outstanding, there will also be ethnic dancing and a boutique that will offer many Greek products. Admission is free, it's held on the Panagia Church grounds, and it's something not to miss.

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Bildner says bye-bye

(Continued from page 1)

much pomp and circumstance more than two years ago. Company president Jim Bildner promised residents a unique one-stop shopping experience.

Their first defeat arrived before the store opened when selectmen denied a beer and wine license to the new owners. Bildner intended the store to be a convenience to shoppers, and wanted to offer a fine selection of beer and wines to his customers. But selectmen defeated the proposal, saying there were enough licenses throughout the town.

The store managment wanted to integrate the Bildner name into the community. They made presentations to the Cohasset Chamber of Comerce and offered tours of the store to local clubs and organizations.

But Jerry Freed, director of property management for J. Bildner and Sons, said the store never showed a profit from the first week. "Except for holiday weeks, this store was losing money," he said last week. "A store this size should have been producing sales between $60,000 and $65,000 each week. Our sales here average $40,000 per week.

"Maybe it's because we were set back from the road. Maybe the store wasn't laid-out properly. Or maybe the prices weren't what they should have been," Freed said.

"People who came here regularly loved the store," he continued.

Freed noted that the extravagent decorating of the store, including tiled floor and brass fixtures, together with the personalized counter service, hiked food prices at the store. "Obviously this wasn't what people in Cohasset wanted in a supermarket," he admitted, noting that an extensive marketing survey completed prior to the store opening indicated people in the area would shop at Bildner's. "Marketing is only as good as the people who do them."

When asked if the addition of a Super Stop and Shop along Rte. 3A hurt business, Freed answered, "it didn't help."

The property manager said the company had seriously considered closing the Cohasset store for several months, although the decision was not made until a few weeks ago.

The company currently has eight stores remaining in Massachusetts.

"Maybe this store was just like a fad. People seemed to like it for a while, but the interest faded," Freed said.

He explained that the 16 full and part-time employees in Cohasset have been offered positions in other Bildner's stores. "No one is walking away from here crying," he commented.

Although originally some Cushing Plaza tenants were not overjoyed to share their corner with a new neighbor, the demise of Bildner's has not been cause for celebration.

Rick Peters, owner of Sea and Cheese at the Cushing Plaza, said his business may be hurt by the supermarket's departure.

"We've got to have an alternative to the Stop and Shop," he said this week. "People should have a place to go for good quality food at fair prices. Cushing Plaza has to have a business that can compete with the Stop and Shop."

Peters said the arrival of Bildners into the plaza actually helped his fish, cheese and wine business. "We relied on traffic generated by Bildner's," he said. "And that concerns me now. I hoped I helped him as much as he helped us. I think our stores complimented each other rather than competed.

"I hate to see us sitting here alone until a viable business comes in."

Peters, who has owned the business for five years, would like to gather a group of businessmen together to form a cooperative market. "It's just in the planning stages, but it's something I'd like to do," he explained. "I'd like to see quality meat, fish, wine, with a bakery located right there under one roof. But we'd need the right people for a successful business.

"It's something that I think people in this area would like to see."

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Editorial

A tragedy

It was devastating just to read about it. The news of Hull's defeat of a Proposition 2 1/2 override is painful for us as neighbors - can you imagine how tragic it is for the people of Hull?

Residents of that town worked diligently to educate each other about the importance of an override. And by less than 300 votes, the voters of Hull decided the educational system can survive without the "frills" - 19 teachers, sports, honors programs, bands and building maintenance.

What a tragedy.

Can people truly believe that valuable segments of this educational system will not be harmed by taking nearly $1 million out of a school budget? There may surely be a few teachers for whom there will be no tears shed.

But we must object strongly to the notion that all these staff members targeted for reduction are not worthy enough to remain. That is simply untrue.

It is unsettling to think about the effect this override defeat will have on the young children of Hull. The tears shed Monday night will surely scar them for many years.

Many of these students, themselves active participants in the fight to win the override, now understand that the majority of residents in their town do not care about quality education. The size of their pocketbooks is primarily important - the future of their town be damned.

Fortunately, that was not the message we sent our children when faced with a similar situation last spring. It was not easy for many is us to accept an increase in our taxes. It had been nice living with an affordable tax rate.

But as we became educated, we understood that number was deceptively low. We accepted that fact and decided to remedy the situation. It was not a pleasant pill to swallow, but we are satsified with the results. We are paying more for services now - but we exercised our right to say that we indeed desired those services. No one had to threaten us - we decided to keep our quality educational system. We decided the transfer station should be built at the landfill, and that town services should continue.

Why Hull came to different conclusions is not for us to speculate. Despite the reasons, we feel their vote was incorrect, and we mourn for those it will hurt.

Jobs in the schools system and throughout the town will be lost. The education of the young children of Hull will be diminished.

And all this because people refused to pay an average $240 more each year in their property taxes.

The effect of this tragedy may well spill over into Cohasset, as students transfer into neighboring school districts. Many parents are prepared to send their children elsewhere, at a far greater expense than the cost of an override, to find a worthy educational system. These concerned parents will be paying high tuition costs for an education that others denied their children.

Proponents of the override say they have not ended their fight. But this is an overwhelming defeat -one that has already begun to effect the innocent children of that commuity as they prepare to attend school away from their hometown.

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Proprietor Phil Smith talks with Mrs. John Wilhelmy and Mrs. Frederick Good during the grand opening of his new store, Smith Place, on Ripley Road. (Kym Marcella)

A busy summer for student leader

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

You won't find Jim Reidy hanging around Sandy Beach this summer. In addition to his summer job and playing for the state all-star soccer team, Jim will be busy with his political career.

The 17 year-old Cohasset High School junior is vice president of the student council. In addition, he has been elected to the Student Advisory Council for Greater Boston, and was most recently named to the State Student Advisory Council.

As a member of the Greater Boston Council, he and CHS Student Council President Jay Staunton meet at the state house once a month to review and discuss legislation regarding students' rights.

Jim was one of only 12 members from the Greater Boston council elected to the State Student Advisory Council. The members meet in Quincy at the state Board of Education offices to read through and propose legislation for the protection of public school students.

To kick off his new assignment, Jim will attend a state convention in Northfield in August. He will be with 44 other Student Advisory Council members from throughout the state.

"What we'll do is divide into groups and different task forces. Student handbooks will be reviewed from various schools, and we'll listen to ideas about new legislation for student rights. I'll probably in the legislative task force, since that's what I'm really interested in," he said.

The idea of the conference, and of Jim's involvement in the state councils, is to bring ideas and programs back to Cohasset High.

"The results will be two-fold," according to John DeLorenzo, Cohasset High assistant principal and advisor to the student council. "Hopefully, the rest of the student council representatives will recognize the positive things Cohasset is doing. And Jim will be bringing back ideas that he shared."

DeLorenzo hopes that in a few weeks, Reildy will be able to teach other student council members what he learned at the convention, and the information will be diseminated throughout the school.

In the future, the advisor hopes to begin an out-of-state student council exchange program where Cohasset students can visit other schools. "They can see how leadership roles are filled in other schools by other students," he explained.

He praised Reidy, noting that the real honor was being selected for the state council by his peers. "That is really something," he said. "Jim exemplifies what Cohasset High School is. He's a fun person to work with."

Jim credits DeLorenzo with the revitalization of the Cohasset student council. It was at DeLorenzo's urging last year that the former council president decided to run for the Greater Boston council.

Jim was also honored to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth organization at Boston College two weeks ago. Leadership qualities was the main topic of discussion during the conference which featured Soviet speaker Nicholas Daniloff.

"From these meetings, I want to be more involved with our school. I want to talk with students about the ideas I bring back. I want to get their comments about the programs I have learned about," Jim said. In the coming year, he hopes to bring in a speaker or two, or set up workshops for students on subjects of interest to them.

Jim Reidy

During the past year, members of the state student council have actively followed the legislation limiting student rights in school. Members of the state group are working toward passage of legislation that would grant the privilege of student/teacher confidentiality.

"The entire idea is for me to bring back new ideas and to share them with the students here," he said. "It's been very easy for me to suggest things to the student council and to Mr. DeLorenzo."

It also helps, Jim admitted, having a father who is actively involved in the local school system. His father, Russ, is a member of the school committee.

"I talk to him a lot about what's going on at the high school. I need to know what's going on with the school committee, and he lets me know," Jim explained.

In addition to his political pursuits, Jim was recently named to the Massachusetts soccer team. Twenty high school players from across the state were named, including a phenomenal trio of players from CHS. The other local players are brother Joel Reidy, and Ned Chase.

For four days this summer, the state team will compete against other New England teams at Penn State. Jim also plays once a week for a district soccer team.

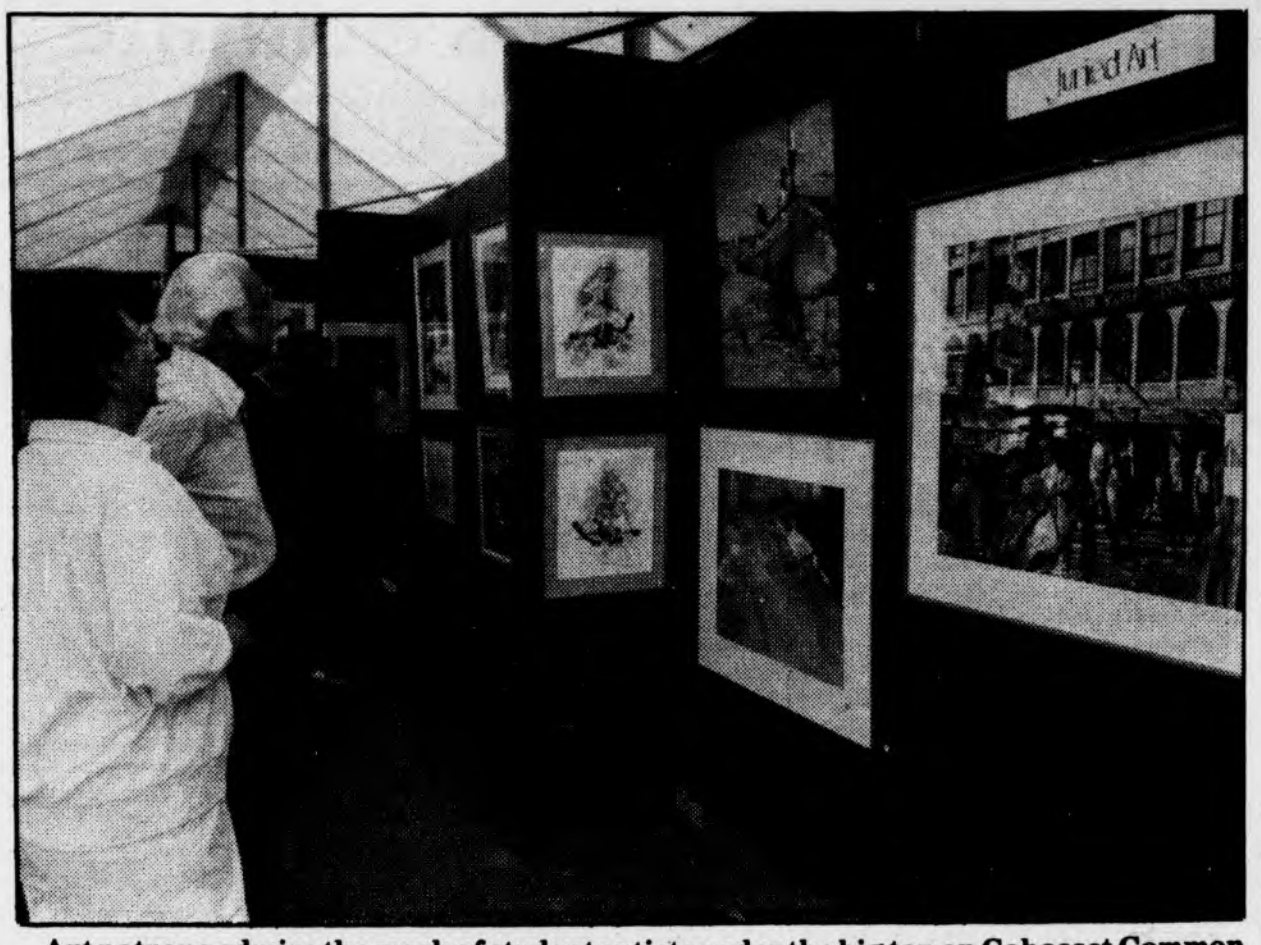
On days when he isn't at a conference or out of state, Jim works for a local landscaping company.

"It keeps me busy," he said.

A look at the world of art on Cohasset Common

Photos by Kym Marcella and J. Paul McDonald

The bronze sculptures of Cohasset artist Richardson White were a featured exhibit at the art center during the summer festival.



Art patrons admire the work of student artists under the big top on Cohasset Common last weekend.

Craftsman Judy Hamilton displays her "Hug-o-Bear" to John and Elizabeth Daly and their dad.

The Best of Show award was presented to photographer Jeremy Barnard who attended the festival opening with his wife, Arlene, and son, Ian.

A festival favorite for many years has been streetsinger Stephen Baird who attracted a large following Sunday afternoon on the Common.

Cohasset Sports

CHS graduate wins Scituate 10K Classic

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Kerry Kirkendall, a recent 1988 Cohasset High graduate, walked away with first-place honors in last Sunday's Scituate 10k (6.2-mile) Road Race.

Kirkendall was the first female runner to cross the tape in the 17-and-under division with a time of 44:40. Despite a brisk wind and high humidity, she completely dominated the field, defeating runner-up Michelle Conlon of Scituate by almost nine minutes. After the final results were tabulated, Kirkendall found herself with the eighth-best overall time among the other women finishers.

"I was thrilled just to finish the race (starting and finishing at Gates Junior High). It was difficult to run because of the humid weather," said the Univ. of Lehigh-bound Kirkendall, who was appearing in her first Scituate classic.

She also mentioned that she did not adopt any special, pre-race strategy against the 538 entrants.

Last April, Kirkendall captured first place in the Cohasset's Road Race by the sea. As usual, she destroyed her opponents in the 17-and-under category.

Incidentally, she was not the only Kirkendall to perform in Sunday's race. Her father, Dick, and mother, Karen, also ran in the annual summer event which is sponsored by the North River Athletic Club. Dick finished 51st overall (fifth place in the 40-49 age division) in a time of 40:35. Karen, meanwhile, placed seventh (52:45) in the 40-49 group.

During the post-race ceremonies, both parents donned admiring smiles when their daughter received a medal and a bouquet of flowers.

"I like to run because it keeps me in shape for soccer," said the younger Kirkendall, who insisted that soccer is the only sport she will play in college.

"She is a super great kid," added her proud father.

The overall winners in the road race were Taunton's Frank Ritchie (30:08) and Martha Perkins (36:39) of Cambridge. In fact, both times were considered new course records.

Cohasset little league

The regular season is now completed, and as you read this, a champion is being decided through a playoff format involving all four teams.

The final week, however, was not without surprise. Translated, that means that the vastly improved Yankee team defeated the front-running Braves and deadlocked the standings. The Braves and the Mets both wound up with 11 wins and 3 losses, and one of these teams will be crowned champion this week.

To further clarify matters, the Mets had two wins over the Sox this week. Monday night they used a grandslam home run in the first by Andy Kamataris to crank up their offense and went on to record a 14-2 victory. Scotty Theriault notched the win. Thursday night, Kamataris' bat again provided a jump-start as the Mets batted around in the first and Andy singled twice in the inning, both times driving in runs. He picked up another rbi single in the second, and the Mets with Rolandellis working the mound with a big cushion cruised to a 21-2 victory.

The Braves meanwhile, lost to the Yankees 10-9 in extra innings Tuesday night in a stellar game. They gained revenge Friday with a 16-4 thumping of the Yanks.

And that fans, is where we stand after a season of fun and good competition.

Local scouts in camporee

The Old Colony Council Camporee attended by Troop 28 of Cohasset, was held at Stonehill College June 3, 4, and 5.

Scouts and cubs competed in ten events throughout the weekend. Among the events were: Flag History; Catch the Snapper, a game played with four scout staves tied together to cross a 15 foot river; First Aid, and a Four Man Ski Event, where four scouts raced 50 feet functioning as a team on "skis."

A popular exhibit for the scouts was the demonstration of Indian Dance and Culture performed by Hazel Edmonds and her family from Hull. The costumes used were all hand made and Mrs. Edmonds provided information including their years of practice. Members of the audience were invited to try their skill at Indian Dance.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

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Recreation programs

YOUTH TENNIS

Youth tennis will begin Tuesday, July 5, and continue for seven weeks through August 19. Youth Tennis registrations will be held, starting Monday, June 20 and will continue throughout that week. Monday through Thursday, each morning from 9 to noon, and again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The program is offered for children ages 7 through 18 years. The program offers various class times designed on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. The fee for one seven-week session of instruction, two days a week is $20. Discounts are available for additional children.

Lessons for beginners, intermediates and advanced players are offered daily. Friday's are special clinic or tournament days.

The NELTA Tournament will be held Friday, August 5. More information will be forthcoming through the tennis classes. Registration for this event will be held through the youth tennis classes.

Rain days: if it rains before 9 a.m. all tennis classes will be cancelled for that day.

Classes will begin Tuesday, August 5. Should full or partial fee payments present a financial burden for any reason, at any time, please call Jack Worley, or any member of the Recreation Commission. Confidence is assured.

ADULT TENNIS

Rich Redick will instruct tennis classes for beginners and intermediate tennis players throughout the summer, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The classes are one-hour and a session is five weeks. New sessions will begin approximately every 5 weeks.

Beginner classes meet Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, June 8, and the intermediate classes will meet Thursday evenings 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, June 9. Both classes meet at the Recreation Commission tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Miliken Field.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five week program is $20. per person. Payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Each participant will need a racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement.

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

The 1988 North American Soccer Camp will be held during the week of August 15, however, you must register now. The cost for the camp is $80. With $5 discounts for second and third children registering from the same family. i.e. $80. $75, $70.

The camp will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field each afternoon the week of August 15. Teaching is done by MASC staff, who are players and coaches from Great Britain — there are various levels of instruction and the program is ideal for children ages 6 through 18. Each participant will be provided a ball and camp shirt as part of the tuition fee.

(See page 14)

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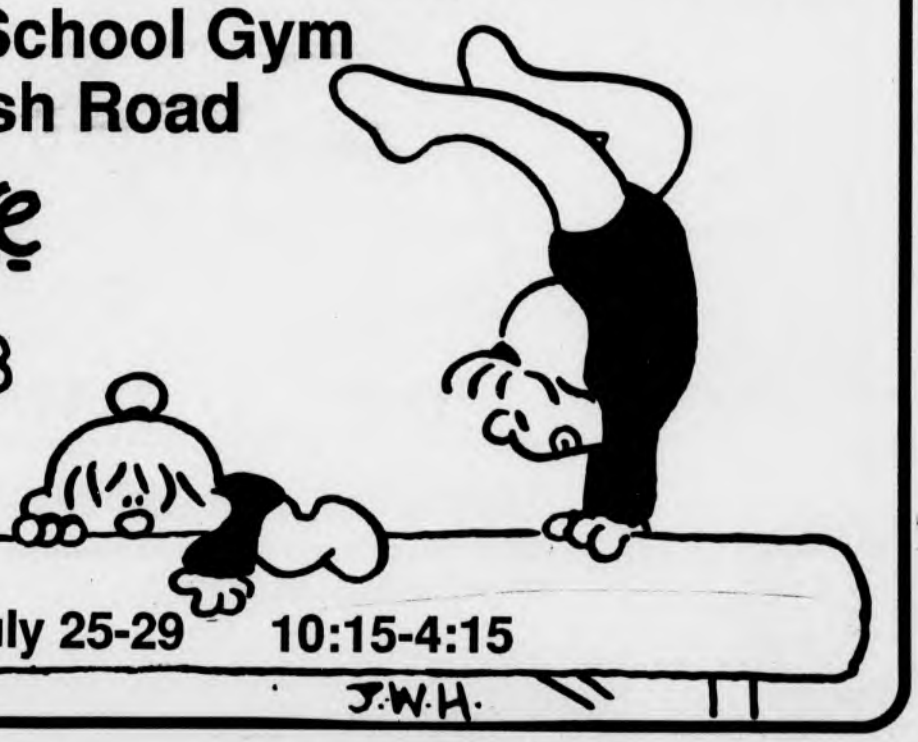

Summer recreation programs

(Continued from page 13)

There will be further details on the coaches clinic to be offered to adults on two evenings during that week. There may be a $10 per person fee for the coaches clinic, however, when you complete the two evenings you will receive a coaching certification.

FALL SOCCER

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct fall registration Saturday morning, Sept. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at town hall.

Recreation soccer is designed for girl's and boy's kindergarten through ninth grade. Grade K, 1, and 2 will meet in front of the high school for clinics and grades 3 through 9 will be playing "in house" league games, beginning Saturday, Sept. 24.

All teams will play 6 on 6 soccer — girl's and boy's teams will be separated where ever possible. Junior varisty players will be allowed to participate with parents' permission.

The need for coaches has increased. There should be two or three coaches for each team. If you are willing to assist, please indicate this at the time of registration.

CONCERT DATES

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh will perform two concerts this season on Cohasset Common. The second concert will be Tuesday evening, July 19. Concerts are free of charge, and the general public is cordially invited.

It is a good idea to bring either blankets or lawn chairs. Insect repellent is also a good item to have available.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATON DATES

The music circus registrations will be open to children in both programs. We will be attending the performances Thursday mornings, at a group rate cost. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the Recreation Office, between 9 am. and noon, or between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated on the far right column below.

Show Date	Performance	Cost	Date of Payment
July 14	Hansel & Gretel	$3.75	Thur. June 30
July 21	Pinocchio	$3.75	Thur. July 7
July 28	Alice in Wonderland	$3.75	Thur. July 14
August 4	Rumplestilskin	$3.75	Thur. July 21
August 11	Cinderella	$3.75	Thur. July 28
August 18	Beauty and the Beast	$3.75	Thur. August 4

The Music Circus is optional — regular playground program activities will continue for those who do not wish to attend. On rain days, children attending the Music Circus should be brought to the Music Circus tent by parents at 10 a.m. and picked-up at the Music Circus around noon. Programs are subject to change by S.S.M.C.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginners and intermediate levels throughout the summer.

Patrick McNamara, Assistant Pro at the Cohasset Golf Club, will be teaching the five-week one-hour week sessions.

The fee for the five-week program will be $25 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and

(See page 15)

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Piscopo at Music Circus

Joe Piscopo will appear for one night only, Saturday, July 2, at South Shore Music Circus. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Piscopo first gained prominence as a member of the "Saturday Night Live" company.

Joe added impressions to his list of accomplishments, presenting Piscopo-versions of such top stars as David Letterman, David Hartman, Joan Rivers, Bruce Springsteen and his personal favorite, Frank Sinatra.

For further information, and to charge tickets by phone, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets or by calling Teletron at 720-3434. Seats may also be purchased at major Boston-area ticket agencies and at the BOSTIX Booth in Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

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Summer recreation programs . . .

(Continued from page 14)

driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Classes will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, eon the back lawn of Town Hall, directly behind the parking lot and new addition. classes will not meet if weather is inclement. If you should be in doubt on any evening, call the Recreation Office.

McNamara has been assistant golf pro and Cohasset Recreation Department golf instructor for the past three years. Classes will be limited in size to afford more individual attention. and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

If you would like more informaton on the golf lessons, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The next session will begin around the second week of July.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer dog obedience classes taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings on the Cohasset Common.

For both the beginner class and the intermediate/advanced class, dog owners are required to have their dogs equiped with a humane choke chain. The proper size is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars.

The beginner class will teach obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints and ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercises beneficial to those thinking abut eventually showing their dog, will be included. For all classes the fee is $25 for the eight-week, one-hour per week program.

To register for the next session available please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. A new session will begin approximately every 8 weeks.

Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P1403E1

Estate of ARNOLD N. WEEKS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PHILLIPS N. WEEKS of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH and NICHOLAS U. SOMMERFIELD of COHASSET in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorncy should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 inthe forenoon on July 20, return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/30/88

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- Word Processing Applications
- Introductory Keyboarding
- Intermediate Keyboarding
- Advanced Keyboarding
- Introduction to Psychology
- Introductory Algebra I

Monday & Wednesday
8:05 p.m.-10:35 p.m.
- Introduction to Computers
- Elementary Accounting I
- Infant & Toddler Development and Curricula

Tuesday & Thursday
6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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NEXT TERM BEGINS JULY 11, 1988

Festival awards

Awards for the 33rd annual South Shore Arts Festival juried art and photography show were presented at the opening ceremony of the President's Choice exhibit June 23.

The award winning artwork will be displayed as part of this year's Festival to be held June 24-26 on Cohasset Common.

In total, $2,500 in cash prizes and quality art supplies were awarded for first, second, third, and merit places in each of seven media categories and for "Best of Show."

Of the 258 entries submitted by artists from across New England, 129 pieces were accepted into the show.

This year's "Best of Show" piece is a black-and-white photograph entitled "Girl and Dolls," submitted by Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown. Carleton F. Barrow, Jr. received a Best of Show special merit award in this category for "After the Harvest," an oil painting.

The judges of this year's show were Virginia M. Allen, acting Dean of Graduate & Continuing Education at Massachusetts College of Art; Roswell Ainger, artist; Jean Caslin, assistant director of the Photographic Resource Center, Boston; Beverly Edwards, founder of the Monotype Guild of New England; Robert Klein, director of the Robert Klein Gallery, Boston; Tom Nicholas, artist; Betty Lou Schiem, author of Painting With Light; and Phyllis Szerejko, artist.

Award recipients in the media categories were as follows:

Oil and Acrylic:

First: Karen Smith, Marshfield; Second: Joreen Benbenek, Marshfield; Third: Donna Green, Scituate; Merit: Elizabeth Burke, Hingham, Heather Risley, Stoughton, Joreen Benbenek, Marshfield.

Watercolor:

First: Becky Haletky, Rockland; Second: Ann M. Murphy, Marshfield; Third: Dorothy Gunther, Roslindale; Merit: Ruth Ferrara, Marshfield Hills, Thomas Rebek, Boston.

Drawing and Pastel:

First: Margaret Cummings, Norwell; Second: Constance Flavell Pratt, Norwell; Third: Jeanne Zottoli, Scituate, Merit: Nancy Branca, Milton, Madelyn Carney, Boston.

Graphics:

First: Wilfred Loring, Hingham; Second: Joyce Zavorskas, Orleans, Third: Berj Kailian, Weymouth.

Mixed Media:

First: Tuong-Van Ngo, Hingham; Second: Irena Roman, Scituate; Third: Barbara Hillier, Scituate.

Sculpture and 3-D:

First: Judy Rossman, Scituate; Second: Babette Bonneau Strecker, Cohasset; Third: Russell Anderson, Brant Rock.

Black and White Photography:

First: Jim Smalley, Scituate; Second: Jeremy Barnard, Georgetown; Third: George M. Power, Hingham; Merit: Eleanor L. Gorman, Cohasset, Becky Haletky, Rockland.

Color Photography:

First: Jim Smalley, Scituate; Second: Candy Heath, Hingham; Third: Ann T. Converse, Marion; Merit: Joan A. Marson, Hingham, William Becker, Cohasset, Ronald Wilson, E. Bridgewater.

Member's Show Award Recipients:

Philip Flaherty, Pembroke; Becky Haletky, Rockland; Berj Kailian, Weymouth; Irena Roman, Scituate.

Best of Show — "Girls and Dolls" by Jeremy Barnard.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

The Mariner Newspapers offices will be closed on Independence Day, Monday, July 4, 1988.

OUR ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE ISSUES OF JULY 6TH WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Service Directory & Professional Directory, **Thurs. 6/30 at 5 p.m.**
Classified Advertising ..... **Fri. 7/1 at Noon**
All Ads Requiring a Proof ..... **Tues. 6/28 at 5 p.m.**
All Advertising for Holbrook or Plymouth . **Thurs. 6/30 at 5 p.m.**
All Other Display Advertising ..... **Fri. 7/1 at 12 noon**

*** Please also note that SouthLook will not be published in the 7/6 issues.**

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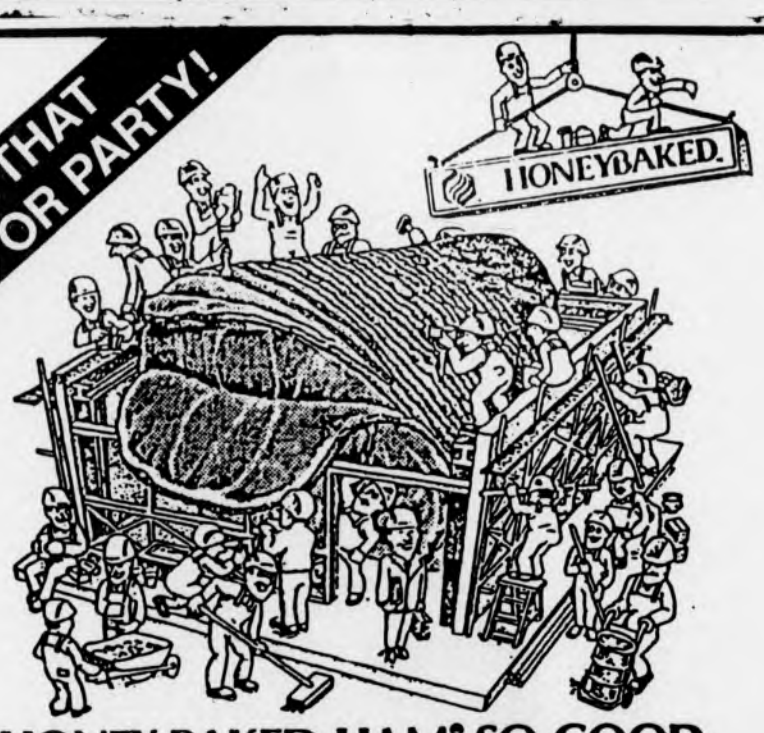

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Festival featured arts for all ages

(Continued from page 1)

bartering and buying for the length of the three-day festival.

Outstanding among the craft exhibits were the silver dollar-sized ceramic mask pins of Hingham artist Syma. The white clay pins depict various mythological deities and personalities (Athena, Hephaestus and Merlin to name but a few) and are trimmed or accented with 24K gold. The pins, artistic descendants of Roman death masks and ancient passport masks, are each signed and numbered originals and represent not only special characters but special qualities. The artist, a winning and intriguing personality, not only creates but teaches and "exhibits" all over Boston, where large scale versions of her masks are beginning to appear on building facades.

Another special exhibit, by Vince Gygax, was titled "Fuju Bonsai" — the essentially Japanese art of growing dwarfed, ornamentally shaped trees or shrubs in small shallow pots. This horticultural display seemed to capture the essence, the mystery and beauty, of the Far East in an extremely limited space.

The highlight of the weekend's activities was the awarding of ribbons and prizes in two separate art showings. The juried art show (with winners selected by a panel whose three members had distinguished credentials in the art world) was most noteworthy for the depth of talent displayed by the contributing artists.

Works were broadly grouped into six categories with prizes awarded in each medium. Tuong-Van Ngo's "Continuity," lacquered paint on wood, was particularly striking with villagers in various poses snaking across the painting from the upper left hand corner to the lower right hand corner. They seemed to leap right out of their idyllic world and into our reality.

The popular — and judges' — favorite was Jeremy Barnard's "Girls and Dolls," a black and white photograph in which a young girl sits in the middle of a line of toy figures. This piece, which jurors awarded the ribbon for "Best in Show" captured the innocence, naivete and air of total involvement which only children intently at play are capable of expressing.

In the *Patriot Ledger* sponsored "Awards for Arts in the Schools," South Shore students had the opportunity to display in a juried show what they are capable of doing today and what awesome artistic potential they possess for tomorrow.

Selected as "Best of Show" was Quincy H.S. 12th grader Luen Y. Wan's portrait of a young girl who casually stares out at viewers from her canvas world.

Rockland's student population made an incredibly strong showing among top prize winners in several categories. Natisha Walton (Rockland H.S.-Grade 10) won first place in color drawings with her rendition of jars of jelly beans and lollipops sitting atop a mirrored table top. Dave Butkiewicz, an 11th grade student at Rockland H.S. won first place in black & white drawings with his drawing of the interior and contents of an ordinary locker.

An honorable mention went to 11th grader Lisa Katilus of Holbrook Jr.-Sr. High School for her fluid and graceful black wire ballerina. Jeremiah Stevenson, a fifth grader at Cohasset's Deer Hill School, won first place in the 3-D, Grades 4-6 category with his clay boxers captured in the heat of battle.

When all was said and done, the weekend's events, which combined the established artists, performers and craftspeople of today with the promising talents of tomorrow, the students had something to offer everyone.

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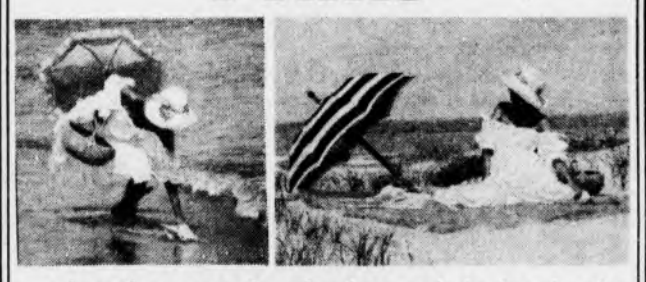
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 13

1:21 a.m. — Message delivered to Linden Dr.

1:37 a.m. — Assist citizen on Rt. 3A North.

7:15 a.m. — Vandalism on King St. Investigated.

9:45 a.m. — Vandalism in Tedeschi Plaza. Referred to other agency.

11:28 a.m. — Local ordinance violation on Mill Bridge.

1:44 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on South Main & Depot.

11:03 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint at Wadleigh Pk. Dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

12:23 a.m. — Assist municipal agency at Harbor. Area search negative.

1:41 a.m. — Disturbance at Headquarters.

1:02 p.m. — Local bylaw violation on Border St. Verbal warning.

1:17 p.m. — General services on Atl. Ave. Referred to other agency.

1:31 p.m. — Suspicious activity at Tedeschi Plaza. Investigated.

4:12 p.m. — Local bylaw violation Border St. Dispersed gathering.

6:46 p.m. — Local bylaw violation Border St. Dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

12:32 a.m. — Operating under influence at Government Island. Arrest male.

12:45 a.m. — Ptl. Small in with Timothy C. O'Connor, 15 Woodland Dr., under arrest, OUI.

1:36 a.m. — Noise complaint on Stevens Ln., Peace restored.

3:53 a.m. — Building check at Log & Line, investigated.

5:46 a.m. — Suspicious activity on Hillside Dr., investigated.

10:11 a.m. — Assist citizen on 3A Stop & Shop.

2:04 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Deep Run. Area search negative.

2:10 p.m. — Vehicle accident on Pond St., investigated.

3:37 p.m. — Assist municipal agency on Pleasant St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

1:08 a.m. — Suspicious activity on CJC Way. Investigated.

6:50 a.m. — Breaking and entering, Ennis Ct. Field report filed.

10:42 a.m. — Officer wanted on Parker Ave. Investigated.

11:48 a.m. — Burglar alarm on Linden Dr. Investigated.

1:40 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Beach St. Services rendered.

2:03 p.m. — Local ordinances violation on Mill Bridge. Verbal warning.

2:59 p.m. — Leaving scene of accident on Square. Investigated.

3:08 p.m. — Local ordinances violation on Atl. Ave., Investigated.

11:01 p.m. — Disturbance on Bayberry Ln. Area search negative.

11:44 p.m. — Emergency services Govt. Island.

11:47 p.m. — Disturbance Jer. Rd. & Howe Rd.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

12:20 a.m. — Animal complaint on CJC Way.

7:18 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way. Verbal warning.

12:27 p.m. — Annoying phone calls on South Main St. Investigated.

4:06 p.m. — Missing person on Linden St. Called Fire Dept. at 4:17 p.m.

10:28 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Parker Ave. Dispersed gathering.

11:37 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Pond St. Services rendered.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

12:10 a.m. — Gathering at Deer Hill School. Verbal warning.

12:45 a.m. — Gathering on Govt. Island. Verbal warning.

3:03 a.m. — Vandalism on Templar House. Investigated.

3:18 a.m. — Suspicious activity on Forest Ave. Perpetrators gone.

3:22 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on King St. Arrested male.

3:32 a.m. — Sgt. Pomarico in with Christopher M. Duffey, 22, 23 Edith Holmes Dr., Scituate, under arrest for Cohasset Default Warrant, OUI, Op. to Endg., Fail. to Stop P.O., Op. After Rev., Stop Sign, Speeding.

4:56 a.m. — Vandalism on Brewster Rd. Investigated.

5:48 a.m. — Vandalism on Cedar St., Investigated.

8:57 a.m. — Vandalism on Windy Hill. Investigated.

9:02 a.m. — Vehicle accident on North Main St. Investigated.

11:21 a.m. — Animal complaint on Brewster Rd. Investigated.

11:41 a.m. — Disturbance at Stop & Shop. Dispersed gathering.

12:48 p.m. — Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza. Perpetrators gone.

2:11 p.m. — Burglar alarm on Cushing Plaza.

3:56 p.m. — Disturbance on Elm Ct., Investigated.

4:36 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Beach St. Services rendered.

5:48 p.m. — Fire alarm on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

7:12 p.m. — Services rendered on Pleasant St.

7:45 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

9:31 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Pleasant St. Investigated.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

12:37 a.m. — Gathering on Govt. Island. Area search negative.

1:09 a.m. — Assist citizen, Scituate line.

Dance workshop

An intense dance workshop for children ages 8 through young adult will be sponsored by the Duval Dance Studio. Classes in classical ballet, jazz and tap will be offered at beginner through high intermediate levels. Tentative faculty will include Debora Broderius, Florence Duval and Donna Wernig. Adult evening classes in classical ballet and jazz will also be offered.

Workshop classes will be held at the Jenkins School Bldg. in Scituate. The program will commence in July. Registration should be made now. Call Florence Duval at 545-1768 or 545-3100.

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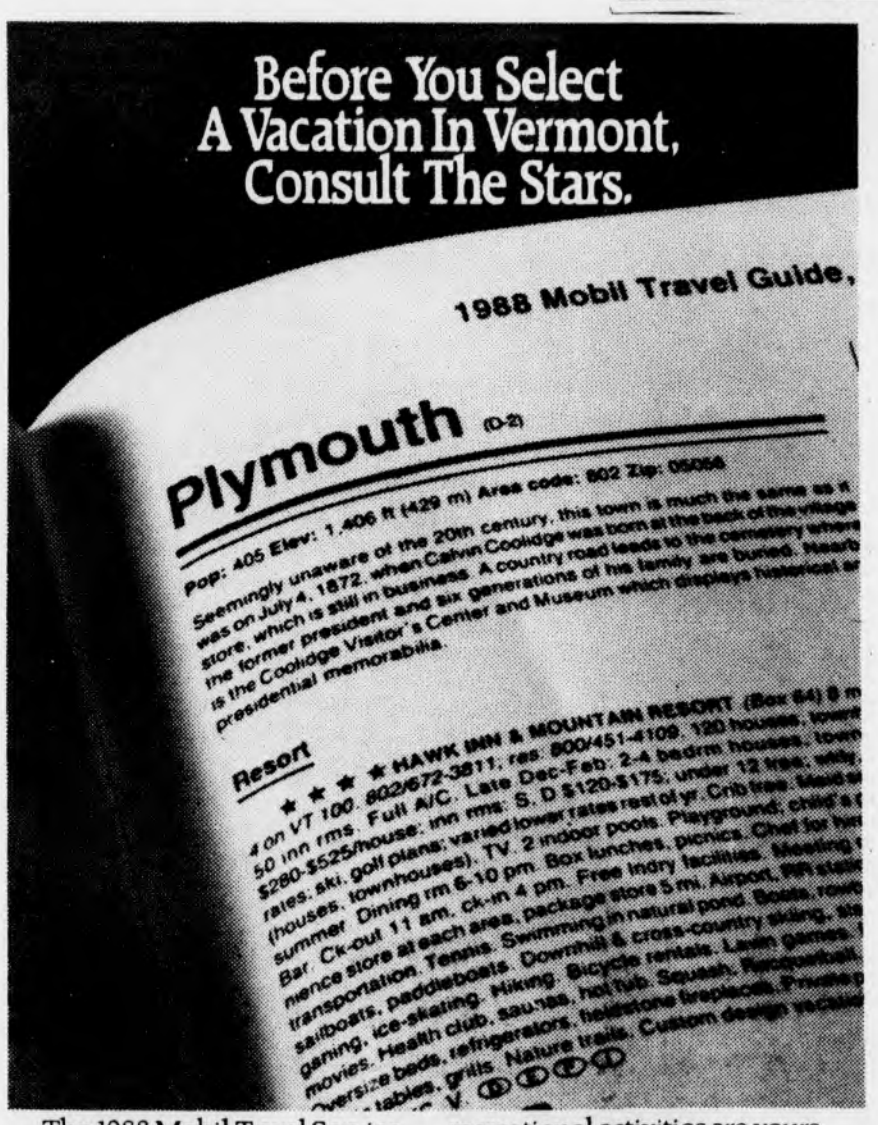

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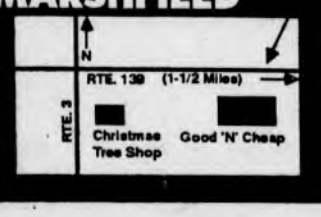

Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

EARLY SERVICE TO BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS — Sunday, July 10, 8 a.m. at the Sailing Club. Double services (regular service at 10 a.m.) will continue through August 28. On the first Sunday in August (7), communion will be served only at the 10 a.m. service.

DOESN'T OUR LAWN LOOK WELL GROOMED — Special thanks must go out to Herbert Marsh for his most kind donation of services in keeping the church grounds looking sharp. We sing our praises, Herb, our must humble thanks!

First Parish

PARISH NEWS: We note with sadness the sudden death of Richard Fallon last week. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Leslie and their two children, Catherine and Michael. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church June 20.

MUSIC NOTES: Many, many thanks to all of you who have maintained your strong commitment to the choir despite heavy schedules and complex lives and special thanks for coming through so beautifully on the 19th. Thanks also to the Music and Worship Committee, the Parish Committee and all who have told us when we were good. That means so much to me and to all the member of the choir.

Have a nice summer. See you in the fall, Carolyn.

SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICES 1988

The Music and Worship Committee thanks the following persons for volunteering to be sure our Meeting House is open on Sunday mornings throughout the summer. Music and a friendly greeting will be offered each Sunday, and in some cases there will also be readings, a prayer, the presentation of a thought for the day or a discussion topic.

July 3 — Sally and Dick Wheeler; July 10 — Linc and Iri Bloomfield, Foreign Policy in an Election Year; July 17 - Chartis Langmaid; July 24 — Debbie Cook, Visitors for the Church of the Latter Day Saints will speak about Founder's Day; July 31 — Debbie Eaton and Brian Bruce; Aug. 7 — Bobbie Leary, Piano music; Aug. 14 —Carolyn Curtis, Piano music; Aug. 21 — Madeline and Chuck Olney; Aug. 28 — Anita Franks; Sept 4 — Gail and Bill Bell.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Mrs. Lucy Yetman, Music Director, Home Tel. 963-5934 (Randolph), Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, Office: 383-0630, Tues. and Friday. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Rectory: 383-0219.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY, 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY, 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Kristie Harrington

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: James Sullivan - Linda Whitlow

Lisa Lyons — Mark Sydlowski;

Janet Coates - Theodore Larkin.

New (old) organist — We welcome Mrs. Lucy Yetman back to the parish. (Sister Mary Hurld replaced Lucy.)

Father Dainel Bowen, CSSR, will be assisting at the parish during the summer months. He also has been with us in the past.

CCD: Classes will be organized during the summer. If you have not yet registered your child(ren), please sign up at the office in the rectory.

SUNSET POINT VACATION CAMP, HULL—Parishoners and friends are invited to attend a fund raiser and auction on Saturday, July 23, from 5-10 p.m. at the "Oaks Estate" (formerly Cox Estate) on Cohasset Harbor. Tickets may be purchased by calling Pat Owens at St. Mary of the Nativity Parish in Scituate - 545-3335.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION - July 1, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing benediction at 11 p.m.

This is the last bulletin for the summer. During July and August announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards at the doors of the church. Bulletins will resume Sept. 4.

NYC trip for church youth

A trip to Yankee Stadium was the reward for 11 youths of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who successfully completed the assigned "one chapter a day" of scripture reading for the past five months.

In less than three days, the group of teen age boys and adult leaders took in the sights of New York City, including the Empire State Building, Guinness Book of World Records, Times Square, Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb, Wall Street and Central Park.

Local Boys in the group were: Jon Garrison, Danny Arkell of Hingham, Todd Woodbury of Cohasset and Mitch and Marc Mangum of Norwell.

Obituaries

Delmar L. Williams

A graveside service was held Saturday at Woodside Cemetery for Delmar L. Williams, 73, of Bennington, N.H., formerly of Cohasset, who died June 16, at Monadnock Community Hospital, New Hampshire.

Mr. Williams was a retired contractor and former deacon at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Born in Somerville, he lived in Cohasset before he moved to Bennington in 1979.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Men's League of Second Congregational Church and the Angus Lea Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice (Howard) Williams; two daughters, Carlie Silvia and Sue Eldridge, both of Centerville, and a sister, Alice M. Clark of Scituate.

Arrangements were by the Jellison Funeral Home, Peterborough, N.H.

Donations may be made to the Bennington Rescue Squad, c/o Bennington Fire Department, Bennington, N.H., 03442.

Richard P. Mulligan

A Memorial Mass will be held Friday, July 1, at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church for Richard P. Mulligan, 64, formerly of Cohasset, who died June 24, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Burial will be private.

Mr. Mulligan was a distribution manager for Cabot Corp., Boston.

A World War II Navy veteran, he was a member of the Cohasset American Legion.

He lived in Cohasset for 23 years before he recently moved to Utah.

Born and educated in Woonsocket, R.I., he was graduated in 1948 from Providence College.

Husband of the late Lucille (Bedard) Mulligan, he is survived by a son, Richard M. Mulligan of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Patricia Ann Mulligan of Seattle, Wash.; and a brother, William C. Mulligan of Enfield, Conn.

Arrangements were by the Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

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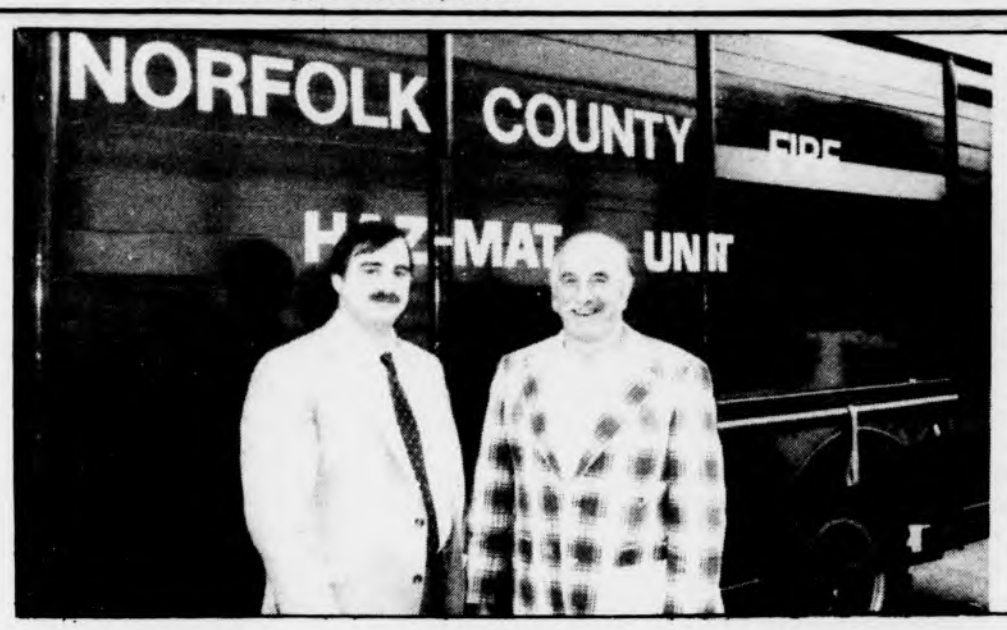
The Norfolk County Fire Chiefs maintain a specially-equipped vehicle to be made available to area towns in the event of a hazardous material accident.

The County of Norfolk has purchased for the local fire chiefs a supply of specialized equipment — costing a total of $40,000 — including protective clothing, breathing apparatus, testing equipment, spill-containment equipment, chemical neutralizers and training aids and equipment.

At its June meeting, the Norfolk County Advisory Board — comprised of one selectman from each town and the Mayor of Quincy — participated in a ceremonial presentation of the hazardous materials equipment to representatives of the area fire chiefs. Towns represented at this June meeting included Canton, Cohasset, Franklin, Holbrook, Millis, Milton, Needham, Quincy, Sharon, Stoughton, Wellesley, Westwood, Weymouth and Wrentham.



Cohasset selectman and Norfolk County advisory board delegate Rocco Langelle (r) stands alongside Fire Chief Daniel Brock in front of the new County Hazardous Accident Response vehicle.

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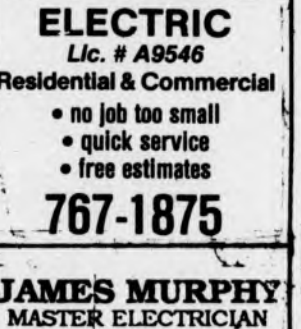

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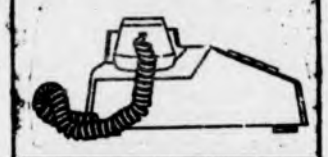

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Summer theatre casts for two productions

The Young People's Summer Theatre announces that casting for its two upcoming productions is completed and that rehearsals are underway.

The group will present a "Showcase", displaying talent especially selected for a show written around the ten castmembers, on July 23 at 8 p.m. and July 24 at 2 and 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in Scituate. Seating is limited and tickets can only be purchased in advance. Selected for the show were Beth Hodgkins, Carolyn Roche, Michelle Sullivan and Terese Vanaria of Scituate; Lindsey Berents and Douglas Moe of Cohasset; Tracy Newman of Norwell; John Duff and Anthony Simmons of Hull; and Wendy DiBona of Pembroke.

Cast in the large scale production, the musical "Superman" to be presented at Cohasset High School on August 4 - 7 at 8 p.m., were Joe Celli as Superman and Katherine Foley as Lois Lane, both of Pembroke; Doug Mathews as Max and Gina Vanaria as Sydney, both of Scituate; Mark Fortier as Dr. Sedgewick, of Brockton, and Dave Clinton of Hull as Jim Morgan.

Rounding out the cast of over 70 youths between the ages of 13 and 22 are as follows: from Scituate: Alexa Anthony, Jenny Ball, Christine Bates, Laura Carroll, Maggie Connors, Erin Curran, Paddy Doherty, Richard Donovan, Jason & Kim Gnibus, Beth Hodgkins, Allie Lee, Jenni Limbacher, Pheobe Lonborg, Scott MacKay, Jeanne MacLellan, Amy MacPhetres, Carol McDermott, Caitlin Miller, Meghann Perry, Jimmy Paolucci, Julie Power, Nicole Principe, Carolyn Reynolds, Carolyn Roche, Lisa Savinen, Katy Shea, Amy Smith, Michelle Stanley, Michelle Sullivan, Coleen Timpany, Terese Vanaria and Matt Weaver.

From Cohasset: Lindsey Berents, Laurel Collins, Teri Finegan, J. Gaston, Doug Moe, and Andy Ross.

From Norwell: Jamie McGonnigal, Tracy Newman and Tiffanie Williams.

From Hull: John Duff and Anthony Simmons.

From Pembroke: Wendy DiBona, Debbie Roman, Don Sheehan and Laura Tempesta.

From Marshfield: Christina Alexis, Jennifer Cabral, Richelle Chesmore, Christine Earle, Merideth Finn, Diana Harrington, Linda Hawes, Jen Horan, Beth Marzelli, Melissa Tedone and Jessica Tredeau.

Also, Jared Baker from Hingham; Jessica Billings and Jennifer Honen from Hanover.

Directing and staging the two shows will be program director Don Capen and Michele Pecoraro. Assisting Capen are Peter Law of Hanover and Kim Karlberg of Weymouth. Music director is Donna Bacherman, also of Weymouth.

Information on tickets can be obtained by calling 826-7983.

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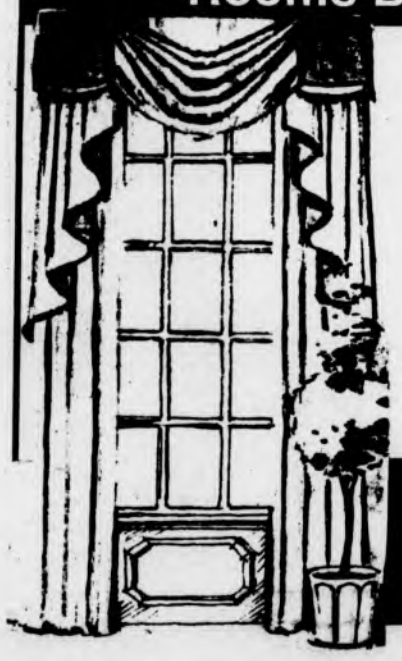
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Eight boaters protest town harbor decision

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Eight residents who lost their moorings in Cohasset Harbor have issued a strong protest and are appealing that verdict to the state.

"Total chaos" will reign in the harbor, their attorney claimed, if the boats are removed from the harbor only to have the state reverse selectmen's June 13 decision.

The longtime mooring holders have asked that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) allow them to remain in the harbor until the matter is settled.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said until the matter is resolved and the residents' appeal period has been exhausted, he has advised the harbormaster to allow the eight boaters to remain in the harbor.

Atty. Edward Lawson has filed an appeal to the Waterways Regulatory Program of the DEQE, stating that selectmen's decision last month to kick several residents off their moorings for late fee payments is "patently illegal." He is representing Richard J. Guilfoyle, Noel Ripley, Henry Dormitzer, Archie Rasmussen, Paul E. Carlson, Donald S. Clark, Paul Sheerin and Bill Henry.

They have held moorings in Cohasset Harbor from eight to 29 years.

In a letter to selectmen, Atty. Lawson urged the town officials to reverse their June 13 decision "and issue permits to the individuals I represent." At that meeting, selectmen voted to take the names of 58 residents off the mooring list, while 18 mooring holders actually lost their moorings for late fee payments.

The problem was caused by a conflicting set of town bylaws and harbormaster regulations. According to the town bylaw passed in 1985, fees for moorings in Cohasset Harbor must be paid annually to the harbormaster by April 1.

But in 1971, the (former) harbormaster enacted regulations which required fee payment on or before June 1 of each year. Atty. Lawson and his clients have argued that since 1971, "the town has consistently followed the Harbormaster's regulation."

He also noted in his letter to DEQE that in past years, the former harbormaster gave written notice that the fee was due and a second and final written notice stated the fee must be paid by June 30 "as provided in the regulations."

(See page 4)

Yacht club hosts Sullivan Regatta

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

One of the biggest local sailing events of the year will take place Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, as the Cohasset Yacht Club hosts the fifth annual Sullivan Regatta.

About 25 participants from yacht clubs in Gloucester, Hingham, Hull, South Boston, and Cohasset are expected to race their 210s, which are 30-foot, one design racing sail boats.

"It's one of the fastest, one-design sail boats in the world," said Thomas Hamilton, an organizer of this week-end's event. He will also participate.

"There are four or five important regattas every year, and this is designated as one of them," he said.

The event is named after Richard Sullivan, 75, a longtime Cohasset resident who is considered to be a founding father of the popular racing fleet.

Past national champion, Sullivan will participate this week-end, according to Hamilton.

An attorney in Hingham, Sullivan has lived on King St. since April, 1948.

But it was as a youth growing up in Quincy that his interest in sailing began.

In 1938, he became a member of the Squantum Yacht Club where he moored a 16-foot Winabout and later owned an Indian racer.

But through the years, he set his sights on Cohasset Harbor, a popular racing locale.

After living in Detroit, Sullivan moved back east to Cohasset and bought his first 210 from a Scituate man in 1947.

It was the first of about six 210s that he has since owned.

"The regatta honors Richard Sullivan, an active 210 sailor," said Hamilton.

(See page 4)

Four Cohasset athletes were recently honored in the Senior Olympics: (l to r) Jack Hubbard, Laura Connors, Ann Leonard and Gerard Keating. (Chris Edwards photo)

Cohasset senior athletes honored

Their philosophy on exercise: "You might not live a day longer, but you'll enjoy living much more."

That's the consensus of Cohasset's four medal-winning Senior Olympians - athletes over the age of 60 who competed this past spring against hundreds of their peers.

Senior Center director Kathy Bryanton explained, "It's a great opportunity for them to realize that they can do it, too. No great skills are needed. But it creates great enthusiasm and competition among all the competitors."

Jack Hubbard, 63, won a gold medal in the half-mile race-walk; a gold in the half-mile run and a gold medal in the running broad jump.

Gerard Keating, 68, was awarded a bronze medal for his efforts in the three-mile race-walk.

Ann Leonard, 73, participating in her sixth Senior Olympics competition, won a gold meal for the three-mile walk.

And newcomer Laura Connors, also 73, won a silver medal in the three-mile walk.

Admittedly, they are not newcomers to exercise. All four Olympians have exercised on their own and at the senior center for years before they decided to compete.

Jack has been a rower for many years, alternating his love of rowing with running on a daily basis. In fact, Jack wanted to emphasize, he will be participating in the first annual Minot's Light Round About on Sept. 10. Using Alden rowing shells, about 25 competitors will leave Sandy Beach for a trip around the lighthouse and

(See page 5)

Health educator begins work on doctoral thesis

"I hope I can make a contribution," said Michael Gill, Cohasset's health education coordinator since 1980, who is beginning work this summer on his doctoral dissertation of AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and the public schools.

"AIDS is so current," said Gill of the disease which the president called "Public Enemy Number One."

"I've really got to do extensive research before I go and write the dissertation."

Gill will be doing his research for at least the next six months. He has taken a sabbatical from his job from September until the end of January.

This summer he is managing Cohasset's swim center.

His degree will be from Boston University.

Gill, 34, of Marshfield, already has a bachelor's degree in health education from U. Mass-Boston and a master's degree from Bridgewater State College.

"I entered the doctoral program years ago," said Gill. "It was an interest of mine.

"I already did the course work and completed the exams.

"Now it's time to finish the research part.

"I need a good chunk of time to do the research."

Gill said he is both excited and apprehensive about the project.

"It's a lot of work," he said. "And it's a financial strain as well.

"But it's something that I want."

Gill said he is not sure yet how he will tackle the project.

"I'll see what needs to be done, what's missing in the research on the educational aspects.

"The dissertation has got to be a major contribution to the field in order to be accepted.

"The research alone will have an impact on my ability as a professional, and in other areas as well," he said.

He said he will investigate what is being done in schools, and the roles that should be played by educators — health educators and educators in general.

"Hopefully, it will be meaningfull research," he said.

Gill said he does not know of any cases of AIDS in Cohasset.

AIDS education has started with target groups of school students, and each year the program will be

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Beach barrier

The Cohasset VFW Post 9146 constructed a 200-foot swimming barrier at Sandy Beach just in time for the warm weather and summer crowds.

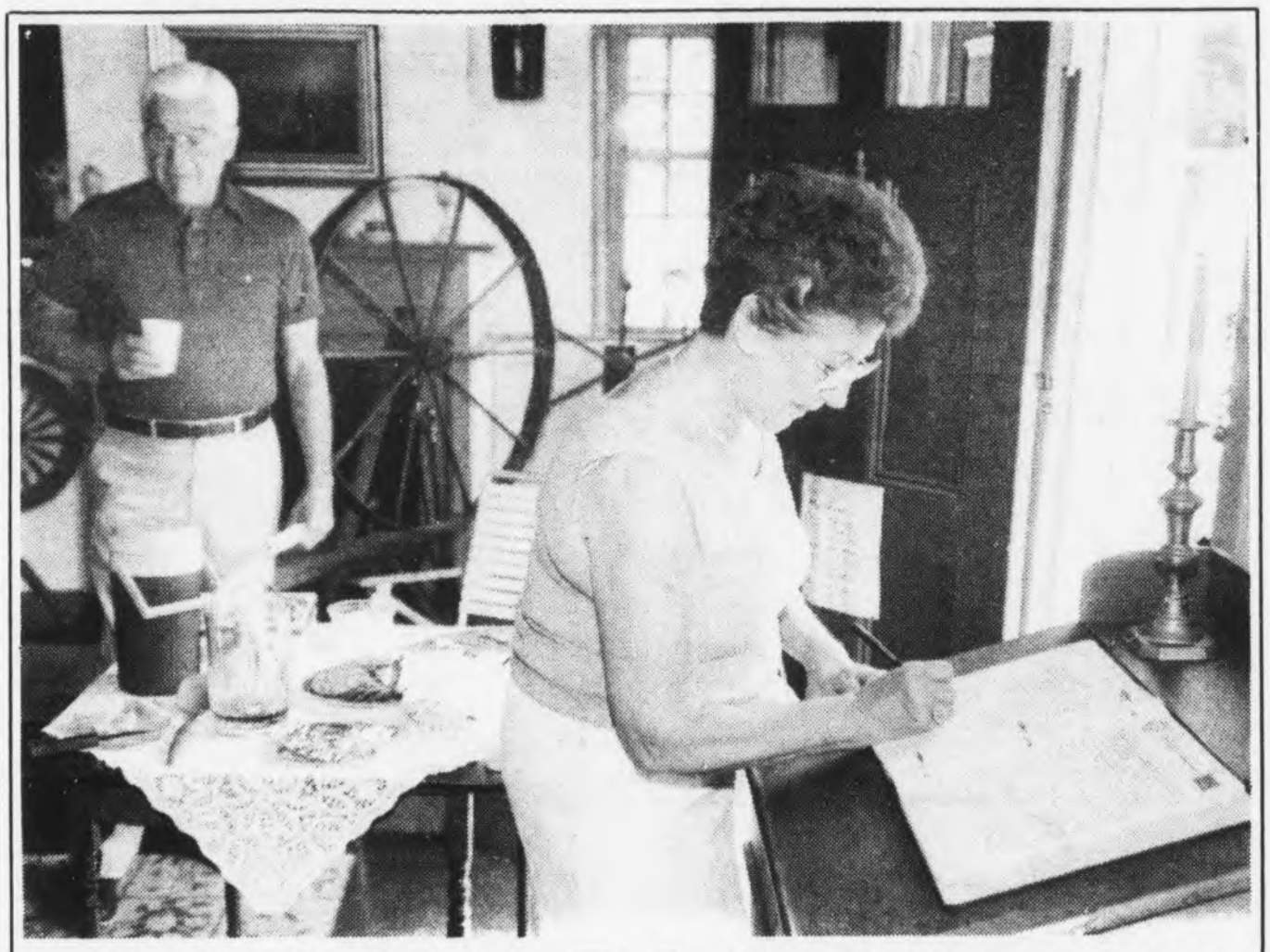
Project manager Austin Ahearn, a member of the VFW post, thought of the idea while he was watching swimmers at the beach. The barrier is used to separate swimmers from the waters used by small motor boats and other crafts.

A previous barrier, consisting of four rubber balloons in the water, was stolen a few years ago.

Through donations of materials and manpower, the members of the local VFW post worked a total of 75 hours constructing the barrier.

Harold Litchfield, Steve Osborne and Rocco and Peter Laugelle donated most of the material for the barrier. The mooring for the red float consists of four tires filled with cement which are anchored to a six-foot post. Local lobsterman Herb Jason and his grandson, John Small, helped to position the mooring and floats.

VFW members expect the barrier to endure several seasons.



Lorraine Curley signs the guest book at the Capt. Wilson House during a visit to the Cohasset museum with her husband, Jack. **(Chris Edwards photo)**

A fiery morning

It was a busy Wednesday morning for the Cohasset Fire Department as they responded to three fires within an hour. Two of the fires are related, fire officials believe. All are under investigation as suspicious.

For the second time in several weeks, fire broke out at Wheelwright Farms condominiums on Beechwood Street in the Beechwood area of town.

At 1 a.m. Wednesday, the fire department responded to a truck fire at the condominium complex. The pick-up truck which was used at the construction site, was empty at the time of the fire.

Several weeks ago, a trailer used at the construction site was set on fire. The condominiums are owned by John Rudolph of Weymouth.

According to Fire Chief Daniel Brock, the state fire marshall's office found no cause for the trailer blaze, but labeled the fire suspicious.

At 1:07 a.m. Wednesday, firefighters responded to a school bus fire at the Pape property on King Street.

Although no cause has been found for the blaze, Chief Brock said this fire does seem to be connected with the others. There was damage to one seat in the bus which is owned by the Cohasset school system.

And at 1:45 a.m., the fire department again responded to a fire at Wheelwright Farms. A two-bedroom unoccupied condominium unit was destroyed in the blaze. The unit was under contract to be sold.

The housing unit was about 95 percent complete, Chief Brock said, noting that the fire apparently began in the basement and spread to the roof of the building.

Chief Brock said the condo was severely damaged, but he declined to give a dollar estimate.

"At this point," he explained, "it appears the three fires at Wheelwright Farms are connected. Whether it is vandalism or an accident is what the state fire marshall will determine."

At 5 a.m. the same morning, the Cohasset Fire Department responded to a call for mutual aid from Scituate. Cohasset covered a Scituate station during an early morning blaze in the Humarock section of that community.

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Advisors prepare for the future

With the reserve fund for the previous fiscal year depleted, a cautious advisory committee is already focusing on the budget picture for next year.

By having budgets prepared early, the advisory committee will be able to analyze the fiscal situation, and predict if adjustments must be made or if an override of Proposition 2 1/2 is needed.

Chairman Jane Goedecke said each town department has been asked to submit its long-range budget forecasts including future capital expenditure requests.

Actual town budgets will have to be submitted by November, she explained. But this year, each department will submit two budgets. One budget will detail the items the department needs to function for the upcoming year. The second budget will include a long-range list of items and capital needs for the department "assuming there will be no override and that this is the level we'll have to live with," she explained.

"This way, we can let the town know what their options are early on," the chairman said.

But Goedecke also noted, "having the override this year helped the situation considerably."

She added, because of the high rise in some fixed costs, there may actually be a net reduction for some town departments next year. Insurance rates are expected to climb 25 percent in the next three years, according to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, she noted. And there is a six percent salary increase in the new teacher contract, while the police and fire contracts have yet to be settled.

With a slowdown in new growth, Goedecke said local revenue will likely be lower than in past years. But armed with that information, department heads will know how much can be contained in their budgets based on the revenue projections.

Reserve fund requests

The first request for a Fiscal Year 1989 reserve

(See page 6)

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Boaters protest harbor ruling . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to the attorney, "this procedure was followed even after the by-law was amended in 1985 to require payment by April 1."

But when they received notification of payment fees due this year, "the appellants assumed that the regulation in effect since 1971 was being followed and that although the fee was due on June 1, they had until July 1 to pay the fee. The appelants failed to pay the fee by June 1."

At their June 13 meeting, selectmen voted to follow advice from town counsel. Based on upon Atty. Henderson's written opinion, selectmen decided the town bylaw passed in 1985, and not the harbormaster regulations, took precedence in this case.

June 24, Harbormaster Steven Osborne issued a letter to the delinquent mooring holders stating, "as a result of your failure to pay (for the mooring) on a timely basis, I am forfeiting your moorings and I hereby order the removal of your boat from the harbor."

Atty. Henderson said under the provision of state law, the mooring holders have 30 days after June 24 to appeal Osborne's decision.

"It was also my opinion to the harbormaster that until that appeal time has expired, that no action be taken against the mooring holders," he said, noting that no boats have yet to be removed from the harbor.

The town counsel explained that only after they have exhausted their appeal to DEQE will those residents be allowed to "seek legal remedy" against the town.

In his June 30 letter to selectmen, Atty. Lawson stated that if the mooring holders are not advised by July 8 that they will be issued permits after payment of fees, "I have been directed to take whatever legal action is necessary to secure the payments. You should be aware that any court action will seek compensatory and punitive damages as well as attorney's fees and costs against the town and you as individuals."

In the letter written to DEQE, Atty. Lawson stated, "If the appellants' moorings are removed pending a decision, they will have no place to moor their boats. On the other hand, maintaining the staus quo will have no effect upon the town. Moreover, the appellants' rights should take precedence over those of individuals on the mooring permit waiting list, who had no right to expect a mooring in 1988. Finally, public interest considerations weigh in favor of the appellants because total chaos will result if the town removes the appellants' moorings and grants permits to other individuals only to have DEQE reverse the town."

At selectmen's June 13 meeting, several Cohasset boaters protested their removal for late fee payments. They claimed that in the past, the former harbormaster would individually contact them if payments were late and their mooring was in danger of forefeiture. No such measures were taken this year, they said.

Other boaters who paid their fees on time failed to sympathize with the 85 late fee payers, and asked that selectmen not treat them differently than any other mooring holder.

Sullivan 210 Regatta . . .

(Continued from page 1)

It will include a series of three races with trophies to the first, second and third place finishers in the seven to 10 mile course in Massachusetts Bay.

The first is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m., second, 2:30 p.m., and third, Sunday at 11 a.m.

"An award ceremony will be held at the yacht club Sunday about 3 p.m.," said Hamilton.

In addition to the other awards, a trophy of a fully rigged model of a 210 will go to the captain of the overall winner, according to Hamilton.

Last year's winner was Douglas MacGregor of the Hingham Yacht Club, he said.

Most of the local participants have been gearing up for the event by racing for the past month, explained Hamilton.

"We have championship races from our own local club," he said.

"They are held every Saturday and holiday during June, July and August.

"The winner is determined and receives the club championship for the year.

"It's a lot of fun," he said, "It's a great way to spend a summer."

Most people spend years perfecting their sailing, according to Hamilton, who has been involved in racing 210s for about 12 years.

Many started in college, Hamilton said.

Anyone interested in participating in this week-end's regatta can sign up at the yacht club Saturday about 8:30 a.m., he said.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell is in charge of registration.

Diarmuid O'Connell is fleet captain, Hamilton said.

If the club could put in a request for perfect sailing weather, Saturday and Sunday, it would be for sunshine and a south east breeze from 10 to 12 knots, according to Hamilton.

Spectators can watch the races from Sandy Beach or along the coastline, he said.

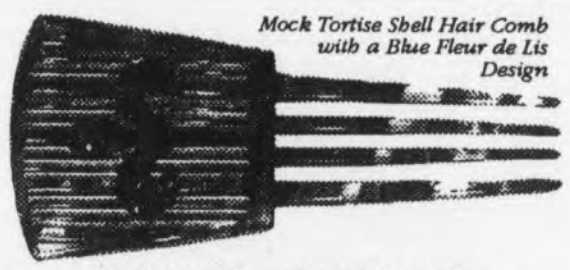
"People enjoy watching it," Hamilton said.

Once the Sullivan Regatta is over, the excitement for 210 racers won't be over for the summer, according to Hamilton.

"The International 210 National Championships will be held in Cohasset Aug. 20 to 23, with participants from all over the country," he said.

"We hope to have well over 30 participants," Hamilton said.

"That will be exciting."



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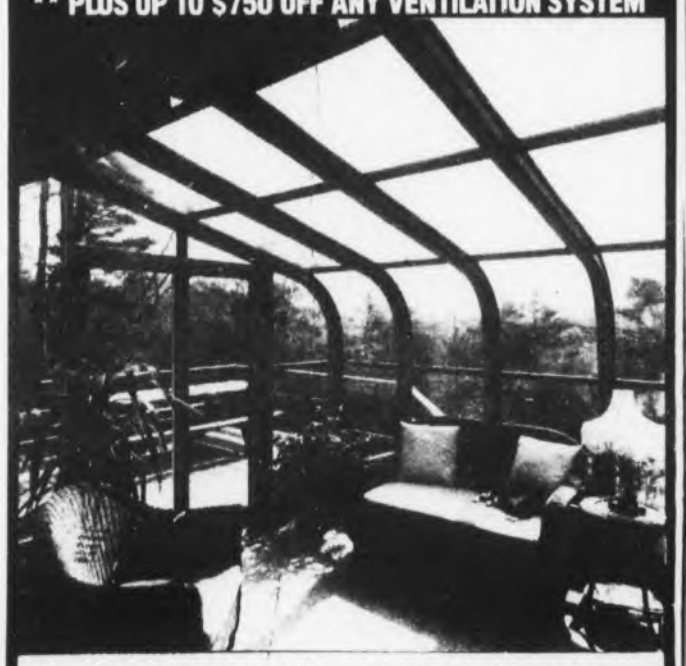

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Senior athletes honored . . .

(Continued from page 1)

back.

"I like to do most anything, as long as I keep active," the lean athlete noted.

Ann is the veteran competitor in the group. A longtime member and leader of the Cohasset senior center walking group, the Cohasset Strutters, Ann has loudly proclaimed the benefits of a brisk walk.

"I had high blood pressure, and walking has definitely helped that," she said. "I always tell people, instead of just sitting down in rocking chair and let life pass you by, get out and walk. It's the easiest thing to do. By now, if I don't walk every day, I really miss it. I don't know what to do with myself.

"I see so many people now walking around, - even as early as six in the morning. That's great! Like the motto for the Executive Office of Elder Affairs - keep moving! "

The quartet heartily agreed that moderate exercise at their age has helped them lead more active, satsifying lives. "Exercise even helps your appetite. It helps your outlook on life. All your bodily functions are improved with exercise," Jack continued.

Ann has been leading her senior center walking group for two years. She participates three times a week, bringing the group to various out-of-town locations particularly in the warm weather.

Recently, the groups have travelled to the Cape, Nantasket Beach and in World's End in Hingham. No one is forced to walk at high speeds.

"The purpose is to keep moving," Ann explained. "But we have different levels of walkers. Anyone who can walk and enjoys it, should do it."

With a smile, she quickly added, "but there's no sense in strolling."

Laura learned to play tennis after she retired in 1982. "It gets me in shape," she said, noting that she plays once a week.

Three years ago, she began walking with the senior center Strollers and now completes three miles. "I began at my own pace," she noted. "I was slower when I first began, but I figured I better start doing something."

Together with Ann, she recently participated in Boston's Walk for Hunger. Pledges were obtained from various friends and neighbors before the pair took off for Boston on a cool, rainy day this spring.

Gerard likes his independence. he walks a mile every morning at 7:30 and often takes a three-mile jaunt later in the day. He figures it takes him 13 minutes a mile. If walking for health, he explained, you should be walking at a maximum capacity for at least 20 minutes. Maximum capacity is calculated by taking the figure 220 and subtracting your age. You multiply that figure by 45 percent and that is the rate you should maintain for maximum benefit.

He also begins each morning with exercises. All this, despite suffering a stroke in 1979 and heart bypass surgery in 1983.

"One thing my doctors told me - they tell everyone - walk!" he explained. "It's the solution to so many health problems."

Jack added, "It makes you more limber. A lot of seniors get stiff and sedentary. Walking and exercise help get the blood flowing, and it makes you feel better." Jack practices what he preaches. he is an avid exerciser- preferring low impact aerobics for his daily routine.

The foursome agreed they were never stay-at-home types. They have always preferred skiing or competitive sports to occupy their leisure time rather than taking a seat in front of a television.

The Cohasset Strutters invite all seniors to walk with them Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. They meet at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street.

Gerard explained that the senior population is increasing in Cohasset every year. There are 1,300 people over 60 years of age living in Cohasset. There are 47 people over the age of 90, he explained.

The age group of 89 years and over is the largest growing segment of this town's population, he added.

"A lot of these people are trying to stay active," he said. "And at the senior center, that's our goal.

Gerard quietly noted that his personal goal is to defeat his fiercest competitor at the Senior Olympics - a gentleman 85 years old who has consistently won the gold medal in the three-mile walk.

"And he just starting walking when he was 81!" his opponent exclaimed.

Championship series

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Advisors approve budget transfers

(Continued from page 3)

fund transfer was given to Harbormaster Steve Osborne to cover the purchase of a $3,500 engine for the harbor patrol boat.

The engine on the patrol boat quit and the harbormaster requested a replacement before the July 4th holiday crunch. The request was made and approved via telephone, Goedecke said. The board formally voted on the reserve fund request at their Tuesday night meeting.

Osborne had requested a larger, more efficient engine for the boat in this current budget. But the $6,500 request was denied, Goedecke and advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby agreed. "Steve said he told us the engine was dying back then, but I remember him telling us he wanted a larger horsepower, a more efficient engine," she noted.

The $3,500 purchase was approved by the advisory committee and was deducted from this year's reserve fund total of $120,000.

The remaining $2,010 in this year's reserve fund was depleted after the advisory committee approved several transfer requests Tuesday night.

Although the planning board requested $5,500 for engineering services, only $1,495 was left in last year's account. The remaining portion of the money owed for engineering services rendered to the planning board must be appropriated at a special town meeting.

As of July 1, all money designated for engineering services required by the planning board is being placed in a separate account, Goedecke explained. No monies can be extracted from the town's general fund to cover such expenses.

The advisory committee also approved a $168 transfer for the animal control officer's budget for veterinarian services; $27.90 to process parking tickets; and $19.47 for interest penalty for late payments to the Division of Unemployment Security.

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Cohasset Savings quarterly report

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank declared a second quarterly cash dividend of four cents per share on 1,002,978 shares of common stock outstanding, payable July 1, 1988, to stockholders of record June 20.

For the first quarter of 1988, ended March 31, 1988, the bank reported net income of $156,000, or 16 cents per share, representing a 64 percent increase in net income over results reported for the similar quarter of 1987.

Total assets of the bank at March 31, 1988 were $62,650,000, and stockholders' equity was $12,178,000.

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around town

□ **Stacie A. Buckley**, daughter of **Lieutenant Colonel** and **Mrs. Dennis F. Buckley** of Newport News, VA, formerly of Cohasset, graduated from Menchville High School in Newport News, on June 19, 1988. Also there for the graduation were her grandparents **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Reidy** of Weymouth; her godmother, **Ms. Jane Smith** also of Weymouth; her uncle, **Paul Reidy** from West Palm Beach, FL; and, her great uncle, **Neil O'Brien** of Cohasset and Cape Coral, FL and an aunt, **Pauline Keating** also of Cohasset. Stacie will be attending Christopher Newport College, located in Virginia.

□ The **Cohasset VFW Post 9146** has designed, built and installed some warning markers to help keep boaters at a proper distance from swimmers. The work was done as a community need. This project is one of the many requirements of the VFW National Programs in community involvement. A total of 75 hours was spent in building the project and Post 9146 would like to thank **Rocco Laugelle, Peter Laugelle, Harold Litchfield, Steve Osborne, Austin Ahearn,** and other members of the Post in obtaining materials for the project. Also the Post thanks **Cohasset Hardware** for the luminous paint and **Herb Jason** and **John Small** for the use of their lobsterboat in placing of moorings and the floats in position.

□ **John Repogle** graduated June 12 of this year, from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. The whole family was on hand for the grand event. John was awarded the Dean's Award for service to his college (that was given on Class Day.) Had there been such an award at CHS he would have received that here too, he's that kind of wonderful guy. After a huge dinner party held for John and all of his friends, he and three of his buddies began their tour of the western half of the country. He called from the Grand Canyon last week, and got to speak to his brother, **Jamie**. Jamie, as you might remember from reading Around Town last summer, took the same route; thus, they sure do have a lot to chat about, and a lot of notes to compare. Fill us in when you get home, John.

□ The residents around Cohasset Harbor say it won't be the same again, now that Eric has gone...**Eric Theriault** is the last of the paperboys to hand deliver *The Boston Globe* in the area, and last weekend was his final time. Eric was the paperboy for three years, and everyone is unhappy that he's given the route up...everyone but Eric that is!! Eric gets a $5,000 Scholarship from *The Boston Globe*, which they award to boys that have done their routes for three or more years. And, he gets to sleep a little longer in the morning! He will be dreaming of colleges in his sleep, we'll bet. (He has a good jump on tuition with that scholarship!) Eric has another special day this week, his sixteenth birthday. Have a happy day, Eric.

□ **Joseph O'Rourke** was recently presented a service award by Milton Hospital for 15 years of dedication to the hospital and its patients. Congratulations.

□ On Tuesday, June 28th, a luncheon was held at the home of **Andrea Merrill** on King Street. It was an expression of appreciation to the volunteers of the Social Service league. As you know, these gals do such good work at the Consignment Shop, and work long and hard hours. Sixty people attended, and a great time was had by all.

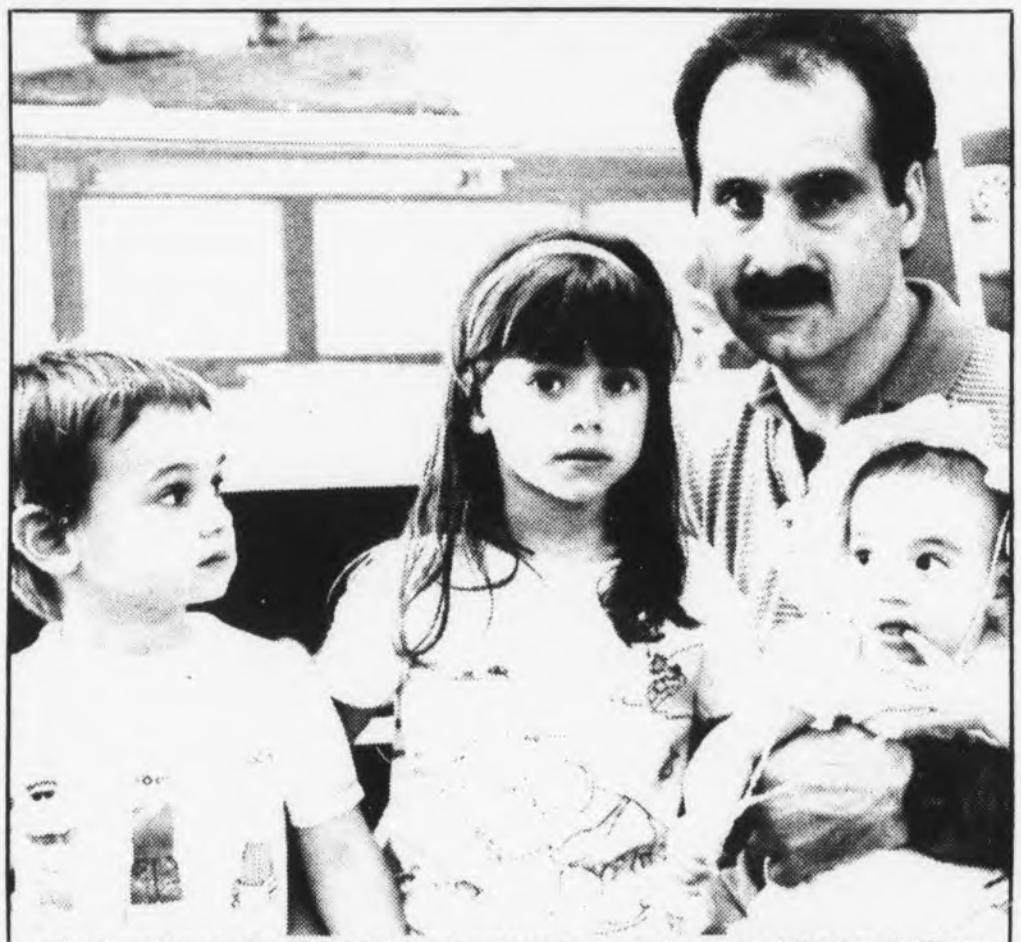
□ Hats off to **Melinda Johansen**, one of eighteen girls to make the all-star team for the Plymouth District in the twelve and under division. There were 12 towns involved in this, so we can certainly see that Melinda is a real soccer player.

□ Happy 24th birthday to **Kimmie**, in Hawaii.

□ Congratulations to **Kerry Kirkendall**, who "walked away" with a first place in last Sunday's Scituate 6.2 mile Road Race. Kerry was nine minutes ahead of the second place finisher, and this was her first appearance in the race. Last year she finished first in the Cohasset Road Race By the Sea. You can be sure that her medal is in a place of honor, and at least part of the bouquet is pressed in one of her books. We are proud of you Kerry.

□ Saw **Floyd Hardwick** this weekend, and he reports that he is in great shape to go into his senior year at BU. Everyone remembers Floyd as a superstar in football, and he will surely receive lots of ink for his abilities this fall...watch for him.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



The Capobianco family of Cohasset enjoyed a recent outing at the South Shore Science Center in Norwell. Joe Capobianco was joined by son Gregory, and daughters Vannessa and Meredith. (Dave Sullivan)

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Historical Society presents historical site tour

The Scituate Historical Society offers a tour of the six historical sites in Scituate, July 10 and Sept. 11 from 1-5 p.m.

A map and brochure will be available at each site, which include the Old Scituate Lighthouse at Scituate Harbor, the Cudworth House and barn and the Lawson Tower near Scituate Common, the Mann House Museum on Greenfield Lane, and the Stockbridge Mill and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead and Museum in Greenbush. (Rte 123 and 3A)

The Old Scituate Lighthouse for the first time in many years has new tenants whose enthusiasm for their unusual home is appreciated by visitors who see the Lightkeeper's cottage and then climb the tower for wonderful vistas of Scituate Harbor.

The Cudworth House and barn are classic examples of Colonial architecture and are furnished accordingly. An old working loom fills one little ell of the house and the material for the curtains was woven on it.

The Lawson Tower, long a landmark for sailors and landlubbers alike, is a long climb but offers a view and bells at the top. These bells are played on special occasions. The tower was Tom Lawson's answers to beautifying an ugly but necessary water reserve tower in his days as owner of Dreamwold.

The Mann House was the home of generations of the Mann family and the continuity of this family in this spot is evident throughout the house in its decor.

The Old Oaken Bucket Homestead — the home of Samuel Woodworth composer of the poem the Old Oaken Bucket will be open for tours of both the house and the museum.

The house has been done over completely including a kitchen of handmade pine cabinets. The Justic Cushing one-horse shay is in the barn.

A short distance away from the Old Oaken Bucket near Greenbush Pond is the Old Stockbridge Mill. This mill still grinds corn as it did in earliest times. If there is not a water ban, it is expected that the Mill will run for grinding demonstration from 2-4 p.m.

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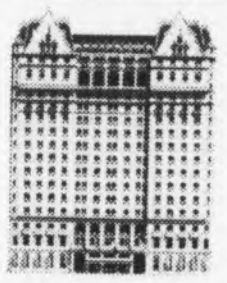

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The Pan Am Shuttle

Pan Am Shuttle tickets can be used only for the Westin Summer in the City Weekend Package and are valid Friday through Sunday only, June 15 through September 5. Offer excludes taxes. Maximum four people to a room. Seven day advance purchase required. All reservations subject to availability.

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Editorial

Consider the little ones

School is out and children are out having a good time — often in or along the streets.

The Massachusetts chapter of the American Automobile Association in Rockland reminds drivers to be extra careful during the summer, when roads are more crowded with cars, kids and pets.

The AAA urges caution around playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, and fast food stores, where youngsters tend to congregate. Cohasset motorists should pay special attention around beaches. From Minot to Hull all summer long there will be wet, inattentive little bodies apt to dart unpredictably into the street.

Motorists should also be aware of bicylists, joggers, skateboarders and the like.

Parents and recreation instructors can also help by telling children not to assume that every driver can see them, or guess their next move. Children should be told to stay as far out of the road as possible, using streets with sidewalks, if available, when going to the beach or ballfield.

They should also remember to bicycle with the traffic and stay in single file. Bikes on both sides of the street are particularly annoying and dangerous for drivers.

Stranger danger

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children also has suggestions for a safe summer.

Children should memorize their telephone numbers and addresses and if old enough, should learn at least one parent's workplace and telephone number.

Hats or tee-shirts should not be labelled with the child's name. According to the society, "Molesters may call them by name, pretending to be a family friend."

Of course, children should never, under any circumstances, accept food or a ride from someone they do not know.

At the zoo, museum, amusement park, hotel lobby or other public place, children should be taught to always hold someone's hand, preferably an adult's.

The buddy system works well at the beach, too. No one should swim unless there is a lifeguard or other adult watching from the beach, and non-swimming children should not be left unattended on the shore.

Small children should not be left alone in a closed park, which could cause suffocation, just as it could with a pet. On the other hand, children in unattended open cars could be abducted, the MSPCC says.

The group also advises small children to wear a hat while in the sun to prevent sunburn (which is more serious in children than adults) and to prevent glare and heat exhaustion.

Finally, the society suggests that if a child's reaction to an insect bite is unusual, seek medical attention.

While we all like to think that Cohasset is a safe, friendly community, caution is advisable. Terrible things have happened in other nice places, too. Unfortunately, they can happen here.

Chris Abbruzzese unties his boat to take his daughter Kelsey and son, Jesse, for a ride.

(Kym Marcella)

Send a letter to the editor

All letters must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 837-3500, 1-800-874-6969. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Letters

Return grave plaque

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the person that removed a plaque from my son's grave at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset. The plaque is a Lion's Club Memorial with my son's name, Joseph Palimeri, on it. The area has been searched by Mr. Laugelle, my mother, and myself, and we were unable to find it. It was noticed missing on Thursday, June 16.

Joe's plaque could be of no use to anyone but his family. It was extremely painful to find it gone. When a child dies the best one can hope for is to have connections with what that child was, as there is no hope for the future of what that child was to become. All a person has to do is walk among the headstones at Woodside Cemetery, and they will know that there are a number of us that tend the graves of our children. Please try to imagine that pain, and return our plaque to where it belongs.

Sincerely,
Kathaleen Palimeri
Marshfield Hills

North River Players

The North River Community Players held its annual meeting at the North River Community Club in Norwell for the annual election of officers and to discuss plans for the coming year.

The following board of directors was voted into office: Joe McAlarney of Weymouth, president; Peg Traniello of Plympton, vice president; Rose Duggan of Weymouth, treasurer; Janice Daley of North Quincy, secretary; and Jeff Rutledge of Kingston, John Amore of Marshfield, Terry Kelly of Marshfield, Janet DiBona of Weymouth and Susan Darnell of Norwell as board members.

John Senk of Weymouth will direct the group's first production of the season, which is scheduled for presentation in October. Several plays are under consideration, and final selection will be made and auditions announced in the near future.

The members voted to undertake several extensive projects during the winter for the renovation and improvement of their playhouse.

Photography exhibit

A nature photography exhibit entitled "Landscapes and Birds" will be on display for the month of July at the Audubon Sanctuary headquarters, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

If you've always wanted to see the exotic birds found in the Everglades, this is the opportunity, and you don't have to leave the South Shore!

Sandy and Don Selesky have traveled around New England and have made their way to the Rockies and Florida to capture their subjects on film, revealing quite a variety of birdlife and wildlife.

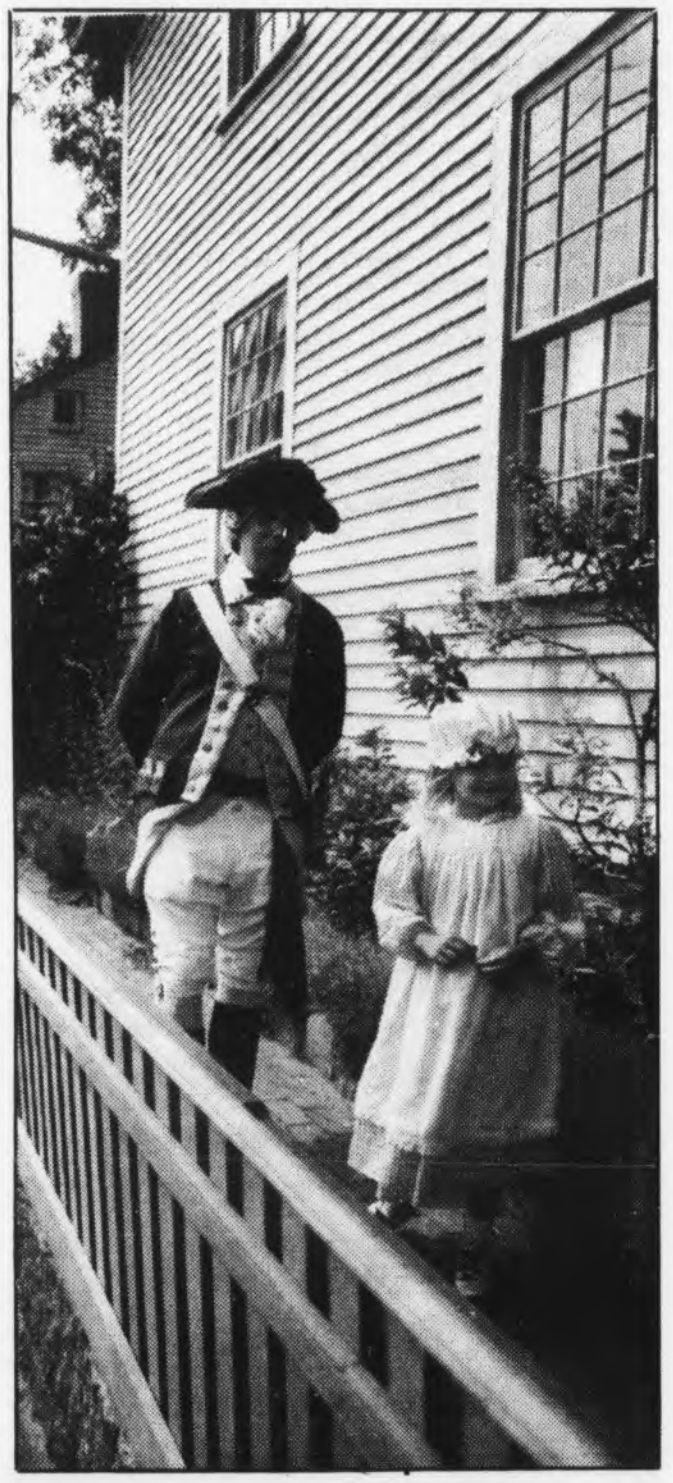
The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings.

Thanks for help

To the Editor:

To all the Fire Department personnel and Paramedic team who came to our aid June 28th. And a very special thanks to Bob Byrnes and his "crew" (Michael, Sam, Joe, Janice and Joe) and James McNamara. I couldn't have made it through that day without your help and support.

Most Sincerely,
Nancy G. Ross and family
150 Pond Street



Col. Bruce Collins, commanding His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, posed alongside Lindsey Collins at a recent performance outside the Historical Society's museums. (Kym Marcella photo)

The foundation of the stonecutter's building (center) will be the location of the lighthouse replica on Government Island. (Photo courtesy of Noel Ripley)

Minot's Light replica to honor Cohasset's past

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"We're trying to preserve the flavor of Cohasset, and certainly this is part of it," said Noel Ripley, chairman of the historical commission which is planning a 25-foot replica of a portion of historic Minot's Light on Government Island.

The project will take two to three years, said Ripley, and will cost about $25,000.

"People have a great reverence for Cohasset Common, but the harbor is like a step-child," he said.

"We're trying to get people to appreciate the harbor a little more."

The project, the largest undertaken by the commission, will feature a replica of the upper portion of the 128-year old lighthouse about as high as a small house.

It will use Quincy granite blocks taken from the top of the 114-foot tower last summer and the original rotating mechanism from the lantern.

The Coast Guard, which is repairing the lighthouse, agreed to donate the 40 blocks. It will replace them in the lighthouse with new blocks.

"The stones are government property," said Ripley.

"The Coast Guard was concerned that they not be thrown away, but used for the proper purpose.

"I think they are happy that this project is going on."

"In its application to the coast guard, the commission wrote, "We feel these should be preserved in the same way and for the same reason that the templates for the light, located on Government Island, were uncovered and restored.

"They are part of our history — part of the history of the sea — part of the history of the New England Coast — part of the history of Cohasset.

"We feel they should be preserved and returned to their place of birth. Returned to the location where a few able and dedicated stone cutters — artisans in their own right — chipped, carved, formed, honed, sanded pieces of quarried granite into unique, special pieces of a lighthouse that was, and is, to live for centuries."

Some of the 2,000 to 3,000 pound blocks are already at Government Island where they were transported by helicopter from the lighthouse.

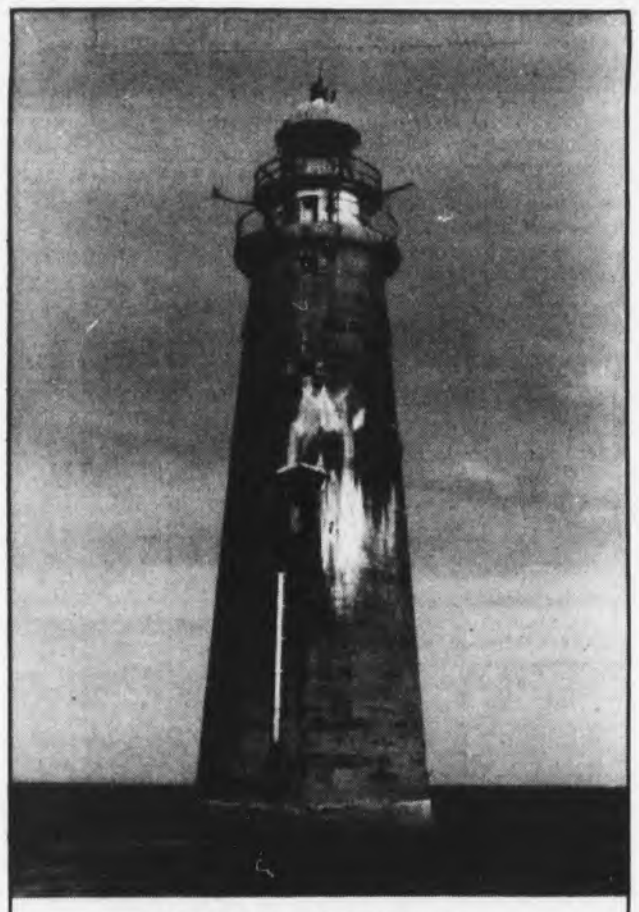
Others are in New Hampshire where their shape is being copied so that the new blocks will fit at the lighthouse.

Using a small crane with 3,200 pound lifting capacity, the old blocks will be positioned on the foundation of a building, since demolished, that housed the drawings and tools of the stonecutters, the men who built Minot's Light.

The foundation was built with a ramp, so it will have access for the handicapped, noted Riley.

The stonework will be supervised by Harry Litchfield, of Cohasset's Highway Department, and Tony Sestito, Ripley said.

Cracks and chips in the blocks will be filled with cement.



Minot's Ledge Lighthouse

Various pieces of the light rotating mechanism will be installed in the center of the watchroom.

Then the roof and top of the light will be reproduced with the help of architects and historians so that the completed lighthouse watchroom will be as similar as possible to the original.

"It all fits in with Captain's Walk," said Ripley of the historical commission's walking tour which encompasses the permimeter of the town's harbor.

The tour, developed a few years ago, illustrates by the use of signs and maps, the history of Cohasset's harbor during the era in which Cohasset was a fishing and mercantile port, and a center of shipbuilding.

It begins at Government Island.

Other projects by the commission, founded about 15 years ago by Ripley, have included rebuilding the town clock and dial and renovating the lighthouse keeper's office.

"We help preserve those things that are worthwhile in the Town of Cohasset," said Ripley.

"We have no powers," he said, "We can't say not to tear something down.

"But we encourage historic preservation.

"We should really give more support to historic preservation, not that everything should be worshipped.

"I don't think everything should be saved.

"But some things should, like the lighthouse."

Ripley, who was born in Cohasset and lives with his family in a house built in 1695, noted that the lighthouse, built over five summers from 1855 to 1860, has an interesting history.

"It was the creme de la creme when it was built," he said.

According to The North Scituate Beach Association Chronicle, "The light on the first Minot Lighthouse went out forever in the tempestuous night of April 16, 1851.

"Work on the present granite shaft was begun at sunrise Sunday, July 1, 1855.

"A lighthouse of stone had never before been built under such conditions as existed at Minot Ledge.

" . . . The peculiar difficulty here was that only a very small part of the top of the ledge was exposed except at low water and most of the time the greater part of the surface was covered several feet deep.

" . . . The first work, after removing from the ledge the stumps of the old piling, was to reduce the irregular surface of the rock to a series of levels.

"A participant in this preparatory work thus wrote: 'We would watch the tide from the cove, and just as soon as the ebb had reached the proper stage, we would start out with it, and at the moment a square yard of ledge was bare of water, out would jump a stone cutter and begin work. Soon another would follow, and as fast as they had elbow room others still.

" . . . Minot Ledge Lighthouse was first constructed not on Minot Ledge but at Government Island in Cohasset, which for many months must have presented a busy scene.

"Here stone sheds were erected and two perfectly level circular pavements of granite were laid, the larger pavement 30 feet in diameter, the other slightly smaller.

"On these pavements, the stones of the lighthouse were perfectly adjusted to each other before they were sent out from shore."

On Saturday, Oct. 2, 1858, ceremonies were held for the laying of the cornerstone.

Capt. Barton S. Alexander of the U.S. Engineer Corps., superintendent in charge of the construction, welcomed the assembled guests who included the mayor of Boston.

Capt. Alexander said, "At first the men were nervous with the natural fear incident to their seemingly dangerous situation, but no accident ever befalling any of their number, and every precaution being taken for their safety, as they saw, this fear was soon dispelled, and they worked as cheerily as if on dry land; and you now see before you, gentlemen, the results of the labors of as fine a body of workmen as it has ever been my fortune to meet with."

" . . . On Sept. 15, 1860, just in time for the autumnal

(See page 12)

Educator begins thesis on AIDS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

evaluated, he said.

"We'll find out how the community feels. Decisions will be made in conjunction with parents," said Gill.

The Parents Health Education Committee has a great deal of input, he said.

"They're basically a support group," he explained. "They make recommendations, not policy."

This year, an Adolescent Development Program was presented to fourth, fifth and sixth graders, he said.

"It included human reproduction, puberty, and the different changes during puberty," said Gill.

"That needs to be completed before the seventh grade AIDS education because they have to have a basic knowledge of human reproduction."

Seventh graders went through a four unit AIDS education program this spring and it was "highly successful," according to Gill.

"We provide a parent orientation meeting beforehand," he said.

Gill sees his job as coordinator of programs which promote lifelong physical, emotional and social well-being.

If there has been any positive side to the AIDS epidemic, it has been the added attention to health education, he said.

"Because of the whole AIDS epidemic, a lot of programs that were stymied in part, are now receiving priority.

"Now people are saying we have to do something because it is a matter of life and death.

"If there is a silver lining to the atrociousness of the disease, it is that health education is receiving greater priority."

Replica of Minot's Light . . .

(Continued from page 11)

fury of the Atlantic to test its right to existence, the lighthouse was triumphantly finished.

"It was first regularly lighted Nov. 15, 1860.

"The total first cost of the lighthouse was $315,000.

" . . . The worst storm since the erection of the present lighthouse, the most destructive storm, indeed, in the history of the Massachusetts coast, occurred Nov. 27 and 28, 1898.

"In this storm, the spray from the waves was thrown up many feet above the top of the lighthouse.

"Even in the storms of the present summer, which have not been extremely severe, the spray has risen to the height of the lantern.

"But through wild tempests and in the face of raging billows, as well as in calm and pleasant weather, the noble shaft stands unshaken and serene, by day and by night, an ever faithful beacon of warning."

Ripley noted that the lighthouse, sometimes a subject of author Edward Rowe Snow, has many interesting historical foot notes.

"For example," he said, "Wicker baskets were used to take the ladies up to the lighthouse."

He also noted that the lighthouse's signal is 1-4-3, I love you.

"It's so unique; it has so much of interest," said Ripley.

When the replica is completed, Ripley is not sure if it will be regularly open to the public.

"It could be open to the public on special occasions," he said.

In the meantime, it will be made as vandal-proof as possible, Ripley said.

The commission, which is only budgeted $85 a year by the town, will have to keep a close watch on the cost.

"I don't know if we can do this for $25,000," he said.

"There are a lot of expenses.

"If this is done carefully, we should be able to get this done for that amount of money.

"I'm not worried about money at this point."

He noted that the South Shore Music Circus recently donated $7,500 towards the project.

"This is a fun project," Ripley said. "When it's done, it should be nifty.

"History is sort of fun.

"From looking back, you can look ahead."

Vacancies on town boards

If you have always wanted to serve on a town board or commission, this is a good time to apply.

A number of slots are open.

Interested residents should contact the selectmen's office at Town Hall.

The openings are:

Cultural exchange committee, arranges family visits or individual exchanges with the town's French sister city, Souppes-sur-Loing, two openings.

Cable TV council, acts as the town's liaison with Continental Cablevision and oversees local programming, one opening.

Housing partnership committee, evaluates affordable housing proposals made to the town, one opening.

Historical commission, advances projects to preserve and display aspects of Cohasset's history, a few openings.

Town government structure committee, surveys the function of local government and suggests occasional improvements, one opening.

Arts lottery council, evaluates and recommends projects to be funded with Cohasset's share of the state lottery revenues, a few openings.

Police and fire station study committee will recommend improvements in the public safety building, five openings.

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Tracilee Arnold of Cohasset was the recipient of the Order of Sons of Italy in America scholarship. Presenting the scholarship are Rose Perri, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Angelo Furnari, state 1st Vice President of the Order of Sons of Italy.

Education loan program information

Information about the Family Education Loan Program is contained in a brochure that Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has supplied the libraries in Cohasset and Hingham.

The brochure provides information about financing education at Massachusetts colleges and universities.

The Massachusetts Education Loan Authority's (MELA) interest rate on the Family Education Loan and Graduate Education Loan has been set at 9.5 percent for the 1988-89 academic year.

At a fixed rate of 9.5 percent monthly payments will be $11.53 per thousand dollars borrowed for the fourteen year repayment period. Loans can be secured with a home mortgage at the borrower's option.

"For additional information, please contact my office at 617-722-2400", stated Rep. Murray.

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This week's schedule at the Music Circus

South Shore Music Circus will present back-to-back concerts by The Rascals with special guest Mitch Ryder, Donald O'Connor and Jane Powell, Jack Wagner and The Oak Ridge Boys from Thursday, July 7, through Sunday, July 10.

The Rascals, appearing Thursday, July 7, are back together again for the "Good Lovin' Tour '88" and will be appearing at the Music Circus with special guest star Mitch Ryder. Showtime is 8 p.m.

The golden days of MGM musicals will be brought back to life Friday, July 8, when Donald O'Connor and Jane Powell will appear at the Music Circus.

Performance time for Donald O'Connor and Jane Powell is 8 p.m.

Singer Jack Wagner will appear at the Music Circus Saturday, July 9. Wagner will be presenting one show at 8 p.m.

Cohasset goes Country Sunday, July 10 when The Oak Ridge Boys return to Cohasset for a 7:30 p.m. show.

For further information, or to charge tickets by phone, patrons may call the Music Circus any day after 10 a.m. at 383-1400.

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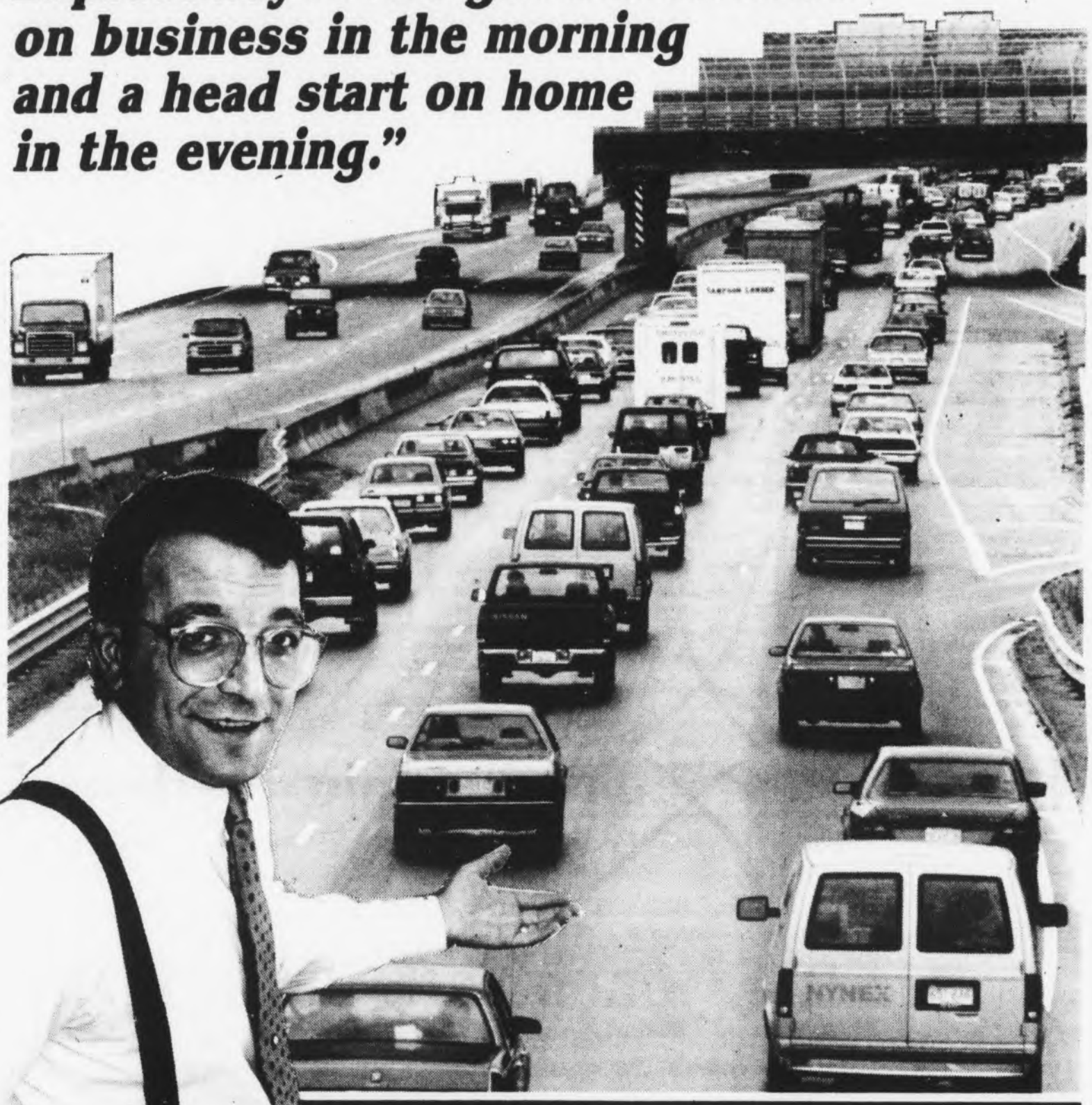

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Winners of last weekend's Scituate bluefish tourney included Cohasset residents: (l to r) John Durkin and daughter, Nancy, Shelanne Durkin, Peter Whitman, Capt. Sheldon Sladen, Bob Silvia and Joel Whitman.

Cohasset dominates tourney

By Bill Bowers
Mariner staff

Peter Whitman and his boat Seven Buoys have done it again.

Peter and angling partner Sheldon Sladen, both of Cohasset, continued their sweep of the July 4th Weekend Bluefish Tournament sponsored by the Scituate Harbor Marina.

Sheldon captured a beautiful fish of 14.3 pounds to claim the $400 first prize. Seven Buoys also claimed a $100 prize for catching the first fish of the event.

Not bad for a single afternoon's fishing.

"It's pretty amazing, I guess. Peter and Sheldon have won the tournament every year so far," said Scituate Harbor Marina manager Dobber Reynolds. "They know what they're doing," he added.

This year's event drew 16 boats, the most ever. Owners paid the $125 entry fee, which covers up to four anglers and includes a big party to finish off the afternoon.

Veteran tournament angler Bob Johnston took the most fish (34) to claim a $300 prize.

Peter Whitman, for his part, attributes his phenomenal success to angling partner Sheldon Sladen.

"It was Sheldon's doing," Whitman told the *Mariner*, pointing out that Sheldon Sladen has been a lobsterman for more than 35 years, and is also an avid hunter and fisherman.

"Sheldon found the fish. He's a great all-around sportsman. He knows just where to go," Whitman said, adding, "Sheldon has very keen eyes and a great knowledge of the sea."

Dobber Reynolds says he is already looking forward to next year's tournament.

"It was a very successful event. Everyone had a great time," Reynolds said.

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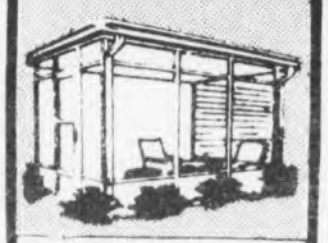

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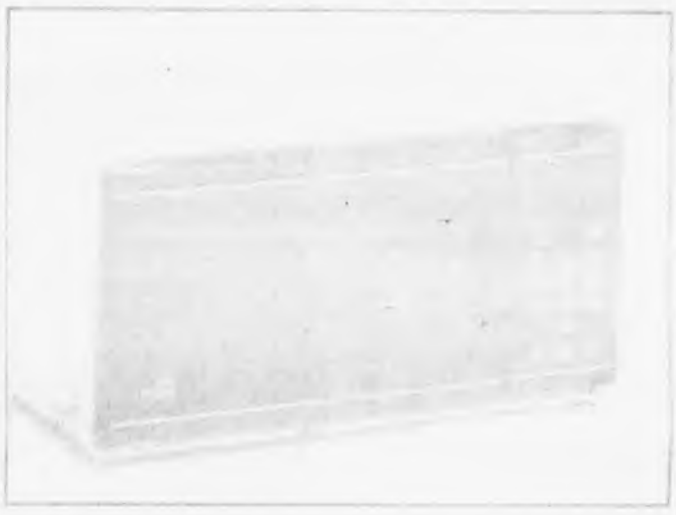

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SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Free Layaway

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It's happening

Carillon concert July 10

Karel Keldermans, Carillonneur of the Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon in Springfield, Illinois, will perform a free recital on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, July 10 at 6 p.m.

Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common this second recital of the summer series. For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Minot's Light tour July 31

The Cohasset Historical Society has finalized plans for its "Minots Light Revisited" program to be held Sunday afternoon, July 31. It will be an opportunity to learn in detail about the Light, its construction, history, and reconstruction, and to see the beacon close up.

Billed as a bit of "hands-on history", the program is cast as both an educational experience and a fund-raiser for the Society. Participants will hear experts discuss the structure, visit the rings where the granite blocks were fitted, view some of the damaged stones that were removed from the Light, and, depending on Coast Guard scheduling, see the newly-cut stones and perhaps observe reconstruction if the work has started.

A highlight of the afternoon will be shuttle trips by the Mass. Bay Line "Seabreeze" at 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. around the Light and along the coastline. At the Lothrop House headquarters of the Society there will be additional displays and refreshments will be served.

Because the operating time of the boat is limited to two hours before and after high tide, reservations must be limited to about 150 people. Reservations at $15 for Society members and $20 for non-members may be made by mailing checks to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. For further information call 383-6930.

SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH
CARILLON RECITALS
ON THE COHASSET COMMON

THE 1988 RECITAL SERIES • SUNDAYS 6:00 P.M. • OUR 64th SEASON

Enjoy these free recitals on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon which take place rain or shine. Programs will be available on the Cohasset Common. Please bring a blanket or lawn chair to the common where you may wish to share a picnic supper with your family and friends. • Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur
E. Clifford Cutler, Rector • For information, call the Church office: 383-1083

JULY 3 George Matthew, Jr. *Carillonneur,*
First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Ct.

JULY 10 Karel Keldermans *Carillonneur,*
The Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon, Springfield, Il.

JULY 17 Geert D'hollander *City Carillonneur*
of Antwerp and Sint Niklaas, Belgium

JULY 24 Christina M. Anderson *President,*
Yale University Guild of Carillonneurs, New Haven, Ct.

JULY 31 Marietta Storm Douglas *Associate Carillonneur,*
First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Ct.

AUGUST 7 Daniel Kerry Kehoe *Carillonneur, Trinity College, Hartford, Ct.*

AUGUST 14 Janet Tebbel *Carillonneur,*
First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Pa.

AUGUST 21 Donald Traser *Associate Carillonneur,*
War Memorial Carillon, Richmond, Va.

AUGUST 28 Sally Slade Warner *Carillonneur, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset &*
Phillips Academy, Andover

'Coot Scoot' roadrace

The Marshfield Roadrunners 4 mile "Coot Scoot' will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, August 5 at the Hanson A.A. on Reed Street, off Rte. 27 in Hanson.

The race is open to women age 35 and over and men 40 and over. There is a race fee of $5.

Awards will be given for first and second place finishers in the following age categories: Women 35-39; Men and Women 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-75.

Raffle drawings will be held. Call Bob Casey (after 7 p.m.) at 866-7820 for details.

Chamber cruise night

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is holding a "cruise night" at the former Cox estate July 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited, but you must reserve your seats by calling Peg D'Onofrio at Colpitts Travel (383-1566). Seating is limited.

Cruise lines which will be represented are Royal Viking, Sitmar Cruises, Holland-American line, French Country Waterways and World Explorer Cruises. Presentations and prizes from the cruise lines will be given to those who attend.

A "cruise line" fashion show will be presented by Bowman & Company of Cohasset.

Basketball camp

The South Shore Basketball Camp will begin its sixth season July 11 through July 15 at Scituate High School.

The camp is limited to 100 participants and will run from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. For more information, call 545-0970 or 545-0384.

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Summer recreation programs

JIMMY FUND SOFTBALL SPONSORSHIPS

Again this summer, an opportunity exists for local business and residents to sponsor a town official for this season's Jimmy Fund softball games between area town's.

Sponsorships are $30 each, and will sponsor a Cohasset town official in a five or six game softball series between local area towns. The money raised by the events will be given to the Jimmy Fund. Last year, the program generated $2,100 which was donated to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Each team will have team tee-shirts with their respective town's seal on the front and sponsors' names on the back. Each of the five or six town's will play each other once, then there will be a special "All Star" game.

If you wish to be a sponsor for the 1988 season, call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 383-6791, for further details.

NEED FOR DONATED ITEMS

There are a number of items that we could use for the playground programs. Should you be willing to donate any of these, or any other items, there will be a box at the recreation office, and at the playground for collections.

The department is primarily interested in items such as the ones listed below, but not necessarily limited to those:

art supplies, playground balls, children's books, book shelves, boxes, children's games, board games, card games, outdoor toys or games, sporting equipment, art paper, newspaper, hoses, sprinklers, water games, wading pools, towels and blankets, beach balls, balloons, posters, golf clubs, kites, outdoor trash barrels, and large tackle box for first aid.

The Cohasset Summer Playground is looking for anyone willing to volunteer their time working with the children or interested in sharing a special skill or activity. Call 383-6791.

PLAYGROUND INFORMATION

5-12 Year Olds, Full Day —

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday — Swim time at the Cohasset Swim Center, 11 a.m. to noon. Thursday's — Music Circus for those wishing to attend.

Special activities and field trips will be scattered throughout the week. The calendar of events will be available the week of registration. Pre-registration may be required for some activities. Most events will require an additional fee, between $3 and $6.

3 and 4 Year Olds, Half Day Program —

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.; While the program will operate independently of the older program, where will be certain special events and activities in which both programs will participate. Children should bring a snack each morning. Children have to be toilet trained. Please let us know if your child has never been exposed to group settings.

Fee Policy —

Should full or partial fee payments present a financial burden for any reason, call Jack Worley, or any other Recreation Commission member. Confidence is assured.

Application —

This years application has been revised. It is very important for you to fill out the application completely. Please give us as many phone numbers as possible. All 3, 4, and 5 year-olds need a birth certificate at the time of registration. It is essential to be aware of any particular needs or counselling your child may be receiving during the school year.

It is important to know the special needs of each individual child, so the department can provide reinforcement and continuity throughout the summer. Also, please state what your child's interests are, so staff members can communicate and work with him/her more productively.

Rainy Days —

Should it rain before 9 a.m., the 5-12 year old program will meet the Deer Hill Gym. Children should bring lunch and must be picked up by 3 p.m. Should it rain before a.m the 3 and 4 your old playground program will meet at the Osgood Gym. Children should bring a snack.

If it should rain after 9 a.m., children will go into the Osgood school, (both programs). Programs will end at regular times.

Swim Lessons —

Children will be walked to and from the swim center for their lessons each hour during the playground day. Please inform your child's counselor of the child's swim lesson time in writing.

Clothing —

Children should come dressed appropriately as weather dictates. There should be no bare feet, sneakers are advised. On swim days, children should wear their bathing suits under their outer clothing. Hats are advised as protection from the sun.

Lunches-Snacks-Drinks —

Must all be non-perishable. The department can not refrigerate drinks, lunches, or snacks.

Drop-off-Pick Up —

Staff members will indicate drop-off and pick-up areas at the school. Please adhere to specified areas for safety purposes. Parents must pick children up at proper times.

Special events and activities —

This summer's playground will be increased by special activities. These activities will be listed in a separate summer playground calendar. The color war, fun carnival and the zoo mobile will be back this summer. There will be apperances by some of Boston's professsional athletes along with guest speakers and workshops for the older children. Several field trips are being scheduled. Pre-registration will be required and most events will require an additional fee — between $3 and $6 per event.

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with Prevention Resources, will offer Peer Leadership workshops for fifteen 10 to 12 year olds who wish to participate.

Peer education helps young people to be effective

(See page 20)

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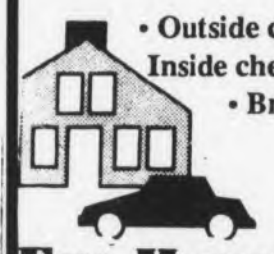

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Recreation programs

(Continued from page 19)

leaders with their younger peers regarding issues of drug and alcohol use, communication skills, resistence skills as an alternate to drugs. The program is funded by the Department of Public Health, through the South Shore Council on Alcoholism.

During the four workshops, which will be held July 6, 20, 27, and August 10, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. theatre games, role-playing, discussion and creative visualization will be utilized to build a team of peer leaders. It is important for those who register for the free workshops, to attend all four sessions.

YOUTH TENNIS

Tennis lessons for the Tuesday/Thursday groups will begin Tuesday, July 5, and Wednesday, July 6, for the Monday/Wednesday groups. There are a few openings in both groups which will be filled on a first enrolled basis.

The fee is $20. for the first child in each family, and $10. for each subsequent child. To register late, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office.

Golf Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels starting Monday, July 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginner level class, and Tuesday, July 19, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for intermediate level instruction.

Patrick McNamara, assistant pro at the Cohasset Golf Club,will be teaching the five-week, one-hour per week session.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program will be $25 per person, payable by check, to "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and a driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Classes will be held for the most part on the Town Common in front of the Town Hall, off Highland Ave. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement. If you are in doubt on any given evening, call the recreation office.

McNamara has been assistant golf pro and Cohasset Recreation Department golf instructor for the past three years. Classes will be limited in size to afford more individual attention, and non-residents will be accepted to the program on a space-available basis.

Adult Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for adult, evening tennis lessons to be held in five-week sessions beginning during the week of July 18.

Richard Redick will teach the beginner and intermediate classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are one hour and a session is five-weeks.

Beginner classes meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, July 20 and the intermediate class will meet Thursday evenings 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, July 21. Both classes meet at the Recreation Commission tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Milliken Field.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program is $20 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Each participant will need their own racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement. If you are in doubt, call the recreation office before class time.

Baseball Clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be holding a week-long baseball clinic for youngsters in grades 4 through 8.

The camp will be held the week of August 1 — at the Deer Hill from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration closes July 22 and will be limited to the first 40 applications.

The cost of the camp is $45, with a $5 discount for any additional child registering from the same family. Each child will receive a T-shirt and should bring their own baseball glove, ball, and bat. All areas of the game will be discussed and the participants will be divided each day into teams for a game to end the day. Dave Hartnett, Scituate varsity baseball coach, will be conducting the camp.

Playground Special Events/Activities

There will be a number of special events, activities, field trips and special instruction offered in conjunction with this year's playground program.

Most of the specials will require a small fee of $2 or so, per participant, and must be done prior to the event. Registrations will be conducted at the playground a few days prior to the event date. If you have not yet obtained the special activity calendar, please pick one up at the playground as soon as possible.

Some of the special activities, such as the State Police and MDC motorcycle and equestrian units will be free of charge. Also, a few of the events will be open to interested parents.

Science center programs offered

Summer is in full swing! Make the most of the gorgeous weather and participate in programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Canoe The North River

Explore one of our nations most scenic waterways by canoe! Though close to Boston, the North River remains largely undeveloped. Join Russ Sears on Sunday, July 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. looking for wildflowers, waterfowl, old shipyards and colorful vistas. We supply canoes, paddles and life jackets. Canoes are limited to three adults or two adults and two children (under 12 years.) Group size is limited, so register early. Some ability to canoe is necessary. Bring lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members/$18 for adults, $15 for kids under 12 years; non-members/$24 for adults, $20 for kids under 12 years.) Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Wednesday Nature Walk

Investigate Norwell's Norris Reservation with staff naturalists on Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Summer Sunday Services for 1988 are 9 a.m.

The Music and Worship Committee thanks the following persons for volunteering to be sure our Meeting House is open on Sunday mornings throughout the summer. Music and a friendly greeting will be offered each Sunday, and in some cases there will also be readings, a prayer, the presentation of a thought for the day or a discussion topic:

July 10 — Linc and Iri Bloomfield, Foreign Policy in an Election Year; July 17 — Chartis Langmaid; July 24 — Debbie Cook, The Woodbury family, visitors from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak about Pioneer Day; July 31 — Debbie Eaton and Bryan Bruce; Aug. 7 — Bobbi Leary and Evelyn O'Brien, Piano duets, Marilyn Hobson, Readings; Aug. 14 — Carolyn Curtis, Piano music; Aug. 21 — Madeline and Chuck Olney; Aug. 28 — Anita Franks, Reflections on a recent trip to Brazil; Sept. 4, Gail and Bill Bell.

Parish Committee Notes:

The Parish Committee has accepted with regret the resignation of Ken Wilcox as our treasurer. Having served one year beyond his original commitment to the committee Ken has done an outstanding job as our treasurer and will be sorely missed. Chuck Olney has accepted appointment as Treasurer until the next Annual Meeting of the Parish. Roger Whitley has agreed to serve as Assistant Treasurer in order to ease the work load of the treasurer.

Lenten Manual — 1989

Our 1988 Lenten Manual was so enthusiastically acclaimed that the Music and Worship Committee is making plans for the publication of a 1989 edition.

After considerable thought, discussion and input by the Committee, the theme Transitions was selected for the 1989 issue. As the word implies, a wide range of subjects and thoughts come to mind as being relevant and appropriate: childhood to adolescence, youth to adult, marriage, death, divorce, career change, religious conversion, serious illness or disability, retirement, etc.

We invite all parishioners to contribute their own original writings of prose or poetry as well as a favorite quotation or two on our theme. Your personal commentary relative to your selection its origin or source as well as its significance in your philosophy will enhance its meaning to others.

Your contribution should be approximately 150-200 words in length and will be collected at our Thanksgiving Service on November 20.

While you are on vacation, relaxing at the beach or on a mountain top, you may find your inspiration to compose an appropriate message to share with us all.

Dick Wheeler, Chair
Music and Worship Committee

From Gladys:

It is with trepidation that I trade in the typewriter, Macintosh, mimeo and copy machine for such mundane contrivances as the dishwasher, vacuum, paint brush, scraper, garden tools, etc. I have enjoyed my seven years as Parish Secretary and will miss you all. I'm adding my name to the mailing list so that I will know what is going on here, and I hope to encounter you at the Stop & Shop or around town.

Love, Gladys

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

Early Service to begin July 10 — at 8 a.m. at the Sailing Club off Border St. Regular service will remain at 10 a.m. at the church.

Devotional magazine — In upper room available for the months of July and August. Please pick one up on the little table in Bates Hall.

Special Worship Service — July 10 (regular service) for the crew traveling on that day to Presque Isle, Maine to begin the work project for the Micmac Indians.

Congratulations — to Millard and Kerstin MacNeill who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 2.

Quincy Crisis Center has new board member — as our own Rev. Gary R. was elected last Sunday at their annual meeting to the Board of Directors. We will now have a direct link to this most worthy and high priority outreach of our church.

Congratulations to Steve Hall — (Minister, Beechwood Church) who graduated from Harvard Divinity School on June 8, receiving a Master of Divinity degree. He will be seeking ordination this fall — we look forward to this joyous occasion.

Elder Housing — There is a vacancy at the Shared Living Home for Senior Citizens located in Quincy. Residents furnish their own bedrooms and live in community with others sharing the kitchen, living rooms, and bathrooms. Call 773-6203 and ask for Linda Palmer for information.

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rectory: 383-0219; Mrs. Lucy Yetman, Music Director, Home Tel. 963-5934 (Randolph); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, Office: 383-0630, Tues. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES:
7:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.; DAILY MASS: 7:00 a.m. SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; SACREMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE:
Lisa Lyons - Mark Sydlowski
Janet Coates - Theodore Larkin

There will be a **ROSARY WALK** in honor of Our Lady of Fatima Wednesday, July 13, at 7 p.m. on the grounds of Immaculate Conception Parish, East Weymouth, rain or shine. Special Marian intentions for World Peace and conversion of Russia.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES: If you have not yet registered for September, please sign up at the office in the rectory.

Thelma J. Walsh

A memorial service was conducted July 1, at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home for Thelma J. (MacDonald) Walsh, 55, of Cohasset, who died June 29, at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston.

Private burial will be held on Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Walsh was an employee of the Yankee Oil and Gas Co. of Cohasset.

Born and raised on Prince Edward Island, Canada, she lived in Melrose before she moved to Cohasset.

A member of the VFW Auxiliary of Melrose, she had also been a kitchen aide for the Melrose schools.

She is survived by her husband, William L. Walsh of Cohasset; a son, William L. Walsh, Jr., of Cohasset; a daughter, Kathleen Walsh of Cohasset; four sisters, Mary MacDougell, Sadie Lawrence and Alma MacLeod, all of Canada, and Amelia Kennedy of Medfield; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of the Second Congregational Church, conducted the memorial service.

Donations may be made to charity.

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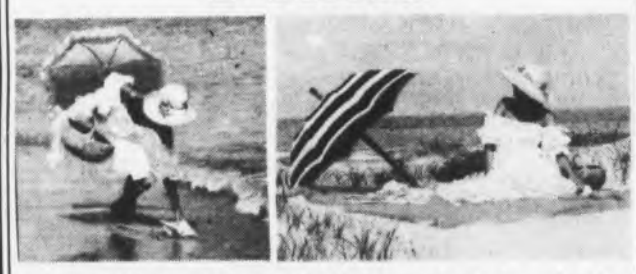
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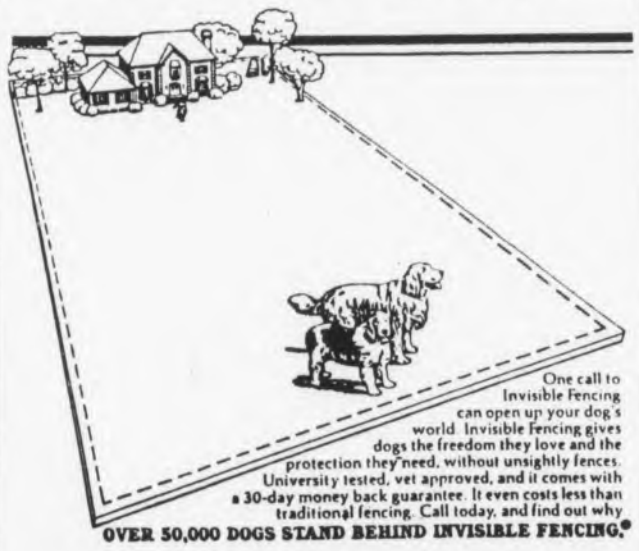

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Obituaries

Marion L. Murray

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 29 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, for Marion L. (O'Shea) Murray, 85, of Cohasset who died June 26, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Murray was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club.

Born in Boston, she attended the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley before graduating from Girls Latin School, Boston, in 1920.

She lived in West Roxbury for 23 years before she moved to Cohasset 27 years ago.

For about five years, she was a bookkeeper for Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge.

Mrs. Murray was a member of the Ace of Clubs, Boston.

She is survived by her husband, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Murray; three sons, Philip X. Murray of Milton, Frank J. Murray, Jr., of Manila, the Philippines and Robert Y. Murray of Boston; a sister, Norma P. O'Shea of Cohasset; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village.

Charles S. Ross

A funeral service was held July 2, at Second Congregational Church for Charles S. Ross, 47, of Cohasset who died of a heart attack June 28, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Burial was private.

A vice president of Hollingsworth and Vose Co., East Walpole, he was in charge of international sales and marketing for the paper company.

Mr. Ross was a forceful and dynamic person who made an important impact on the company, according to Darrell Phillips, vice president for human resources at the company.

He travelled worldwide and was responsible for opening offices in Tokyo and in Brussels where he hired personnel for both facilities.

Nancy (Greenfield) Ross said her husband loved to come back to his home in Cohasset and visit the beach.

Born in Boston, he grew up in Somerville and Medford.

A 1958 graduate of Medford High School where he played basketball, Mr. Ross was a 1970 graduate of Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in political science.

A member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, he served in the Army Reserve for six years during the Vietnam War.

Before joining Hollingsworth and Voe, he was a vice president with the Dexter Corp., a paper manufacturer in Connecticut.

He moved to Cohasset four years ago.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Andrew Temple Ross, and a daughter, Amanda Watson Ross, both of Cohasset; and his mother, Emmeline (Temple) Ross of Medford.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to Tufts University Scholarship Fund, Att: David Wilborn, Packard Hall Building, Medford, 02155.

Albert L. Andrews

A funeral service was held Friday at St. Anthony's Church for Albert L. Andrews Sr., 90, of Cohasset, who died June 28, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

A former service station owner, Mr. Andrews was in the service station business for 37 years until he retired in 1978.

Born in Scituate, he lived in that town for 27 years before he moved to Weymouth.

He worked for McNeil Plumbing after attending Scituate High School.

During World War II, he worked as a pipe fitter at a Navy shipyard.

Husband of the late Mae J. (Bellefontaine) Andrews and the late June (Anderson) Andrews, he is survived by a son, Albert L. Andrews Jr. of Cohasset; two daughters, Eileen A. Pratt of Florida and Edvia M. Yocum of Cohasset; two brothers-in-law, Norman Bellefontaine and Colin Bellefontaine, both of Nova Scotia, a sister-in-law, Margaret Wood of Ohio; 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Robert V. Andrews.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

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Weddings/Engagements

Lillian Carbone and Joseph A. Sestito

Carbone/Sestito

An October 9 wedding is being planned by Lillian M. Carbone and Joseph A. Sestito.

Their engagement is announced by the parents of the bride to be, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Carbone of Cohasset. Mr. Sestito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Sestito of Cohasset.

Miss Carbone, a Notary Public, graduated from Quincy Jr. College, and Jack Conway school of realty, and is associated with Petersen Real Estate Inc., a division of the Mahoney & Wright Insurance group in Cohasset. Her fiance currently owns and operates Sestito Landscaping Inc. in Cohasset. They are both graduates of Cohasset high school.

Mrs. Anthony Cifrino

Cifrino/Maxfield

Sheryl Ann Maxfield was married to Mr. David Anthony Cifrino in a late afternoon wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church in Hingham Sunday, May 22.

St. John's pastor, The Rev. Robert Edson conducted the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Richard Bourgeois of the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Alan Maxfield of Hingham and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Greenville, South Carolina.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cifrino of Cohasset, and a grandson of the late Paul Cifrino, a founder of Supreme Markets. A reception was held at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The maid of honor at the double ring ceremony was the bride's sister, Ms. Laurie Chase. Bridesmaids included Mrs. W.A. Rooney, Miss Dawn Maxfield, Mrs. Alex Woycik, Miss Leila Vanni, Miss Debbie Ross, and Mrs. David Drew. The best man was Mr. Thomas Cifrino and ushers included Mr. Brian Hill, Mr. Jonathan Roberts, Mr. Edward Maxfield, Mr. Steven Cifrino, Mr. Michael Cifrino, and Mr. Alex Woycik.

Mrs. Cifrino is a graduate of Hingham High School and is employed as a registered nurse by the Flatley Company in Milton.

Mr. Cifrino received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lawrence University of Wisconsin, a Masters of Science degree in journalism from Northwestern University in Illinois and is currently attending Boston College Law School. Until recently, Mr. Cifrino was employed for several years by CBS News as a producer in Boston. He is now employed as a summer associate at the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart.

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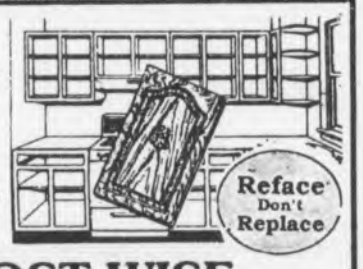

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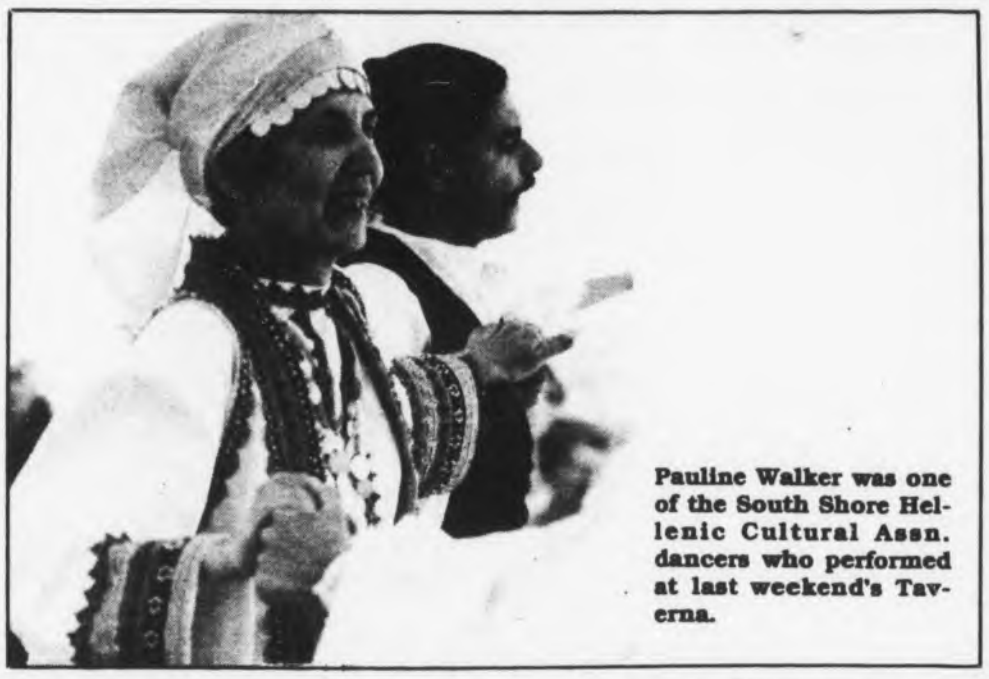
Taverna '88



Pauline Walker was one of the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Assn. dancers who performed at last weekend's Taverna.

Harold Thistlethwaite (one of the founders of the Cohasset Greek Orthodox Church) was in charge of cooking the lamb at last weekend's celebration.

Kitty Soligan (r) and Mrs. Costa cooked loukoumades (fried dough with honey) — one of the delicacies served at the annual Taverna.

Photos by Kym Marcella

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South Shore Art Center Center adds courses

The South Shore Art Center's education department has added several new courses to its summer sessions.

Summer at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers two four-week terms, July 5-July 31 and August 1-31, with certain classes meeting twice a week for four weeks and others meeting once a week but spanning both sessions. Advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops at the Center.

An opportunity to tour the Museum of Science's Ramses Exhibit will be offered during "Hands on Egypt." This is a new course, taught by artist and teacher Elizabeth Gemperlein, in which she will explore the mysteries of the mummies.

The course meets Mondays and Fridays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting July 6. During the four-week session she will work in a tour of the impressive Ramses Exhibit. Through slide presentations and studio projects students will learn about the mysteries and magic of the afterlife and create their own "mummies."

Develop painting skills by copying the old masters in Michael Phillipps' course, "Old Masters In Detail," meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3:30 p.m. starting July 6. "Copying from the past masters," as he explained, "has been a learning tool that has been employed by artists from Titian to Cezanne."

His course benefits both the beginning artist and those more advanced by dispelling some of the fear students face when confronting the task of painting. He demonstrates how the old masters treated a painting as a series of tangible steps. By the end of the course, Phillipps hopes to have instilled in his students a sense of self-confidence in their works.

Judy Rossman, noted for her successful art department at the Rockland High School, comes to the Center for a four-week course, Modeling the Figure in Terra Cotta, meeting Tuesdays and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning July 5.

The July session also offers several other courses: Virginia Avery's Outdoor Watercolor, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-12:30 p.m.; Berj Kallian's Monotype/Collage, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and both David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:15-10:15 p.m.

Spanning the two sessions and meeting once a week are Albert Abany's Drawing From Nature, on Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Clement Micarelli's Portraiture, Tuesdays, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Both courses begin July 5.

The photography department offers Beginning Photography, Intermediate Photography and Masters of Photography, all meeting once a week for eight weeks. A darkroom course taught by Hingham photographer Amy Whorf will be offered during the August session and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting August 2.

Beginning Photography, taught by Tom Hannon, will meet on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting July 11. He will cover the basic components of good photography including camera mechanics, lenses, accessories, films, composition and lighting.

Paul Fortin will teach the other two photography courses. His Masters of Photography, meeting on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., emphasizes the visual influence of photographers Edward Weston, Eugene Atget, Paul Strand, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Walker Evans. Subject matter will include documentary, landscape and portraits. His intermediate photography course, meeting on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., will explore portraits, people and landscapes.

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Candidates corner . . .

Rep. Murray to attend rally

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the Republican candidate for the 3rd Plymouth District, will be joining a rally on the steps of the State House to protest the rising tide of taxing and spending in the state.

The Republican-sponsored rally will be held Wednesday June 29 at noon, and will be sponsored by Ray Shamie, Republican Party Chairman, GOP House Leader Steve Pierce, and Republican Senate leader Dave Locke.

Radio personality Jerry Williams will conduct the rally, with support from the Massachusetts Taxpayers PAC, the foundation for Economic Research, the Massachusetts Civic Interest council and the Committee for Responsibile Government.

"What we've seen again and again over the last two months is a bloated state government which is spending so much that now they want to reach into the pockets of working men and women by raising fees, fines, and taxes." Rep. Murray said.

She cited the new taxes the General Court has passed including $75 million from a so-called "coupling" bill, $24 million from a hidden tax on bottle and can deposits, $40 million in new sales taxes on cigarettes, and a $50 million grab from the lottery fund that had been earmarked to go to cities and towns.

Rep. Murray hosts fundraiser

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Cohasset businessman Jack Conway will be hosting a fundraiser at Hugo's Restaurant at Cohasset Harbor, Thursday, July 7 in honor of Jon Bryan, the Republican challenger for the 10th Congressional seat.

Bryan does not support any special interest groups and will not support PAC money. Bryan said, "my only special interest group is the people of the 10th Congressional District. In 1988, it is my hope that we the people of the 10th Congressional District will follow in the path of our forefathers and make a declaration of independence on November 8 from one of the biggest spending, government intrusive members of Congress, our own Gerry Studds."

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from Pat and Michele Buckley at 383-0304; Lillian Murray 383-1000; Lloyd Prescott 925-2472; Greg Hall 749-3405. A donation is $25.00.

Coffee for Silva

Diane and Jack Sullivan, 708 Jerusalem Road, will be hosting an informational coffee at their home for John Silva, Democratic candidate for state representative.

The coffee will be held Thursday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to assist the Sullivans, or would like to attend the event, call 383-1166.

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Senior Center news . . .

Kathy Bryanton, Director
Director's Message:

Once again this year, we are giving ourselves a vacation in that we are combining the July and August issues of the Senior Vista. Do not expect to receive any other newsletter until September.

Please note the Senior Center is open daily and there is always someone available to assist you.

We would like to caution you to be extremely aware of the high temperatures recently and take very good care of yourself. Remember to drink plenty of liquids especially water. Avoid alcoholic beverages, sedatives and tranquilizers, hot baths or showers, and some rest and clothes which alter the ability to sweat. Should be aware of the increase risk of hyperthermia.

It is important, however, that people taking these medications, continue to do so and discuss possible problems with a Doctor. Other factors which may make a person more susceptible to heat-related illnesses are changes in skin, slow circulation, and inefficient sweat glands caused by the normal aging process, obesity or alcoholism.

Heat stroke can be life threatening. Immediate medical attention is required. Heat-related illnesses can be avoided by simply following some basic, common procedures. 1. Drink plenty of water and juice. Bathe or shower frequently using cool water. 2. Wear light weight clothing. 3. Stay out of the sun as much as possible. 4. Stay in an air conditioned [illegible]

[illegible] Senior Vista Mailing

We have received reports from readers of the [illegible] are occasional problems with the mailing. If you have not received past issues of the Vista by the 15th of the month we need to be notified so we can correct the situation. It is better to send us a note with the problem and if your mailing address has changed, we need to know both the previous address and the new address. Also, if you know of someone who would like to start receiving a copy of the Vista in September — we would be happy to add them to our list.

Senior Shuttle Schedule: Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to noon; and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Sunday Shuttle Bus: Call Helen Jason 383-1015.

New This Month: Wednesday afternoon trip to the Hull Band Concert.

Special Trips: 9:30 a.m.

Monday, July 4 — Holiday; No Bus Wednesday, July 6 — Hanover Mall. Monday, July 11 — Braintree Plaza; Wednesday, July 13 — Marshfield Plaza and COA. Wednesday, July 20 — Hanover Mall Wednesday, July 6 [illegible] — Hull Band Concert. 1 p.m.

Social Service League Of Cohasset: Keep Well Clinics [illegible] July 12 and August 10 at the Senior Center. There will be a blood pressure clinic from 11 a.m. to [illegible] July 26 — Senior Visit Hall, 60 Ripley St. 10 a.m. Marjorie Hansen will be available on Monday and Friday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to [illegible] Stop by the Social Service League Office at 10 Highland Ave. or call 383-0773.

Stroke Club News: The Stroke Club which meets at the Hingham Hersey House each Tuesday at 10 a.m. The group cordially invites anyone interested to come and join the group. Family and friends are welcome. They have a piano player and plan a "Sing-a-long." So come

(See page 29)

APPETIZINGLY INEXPENSIVE
1. Relax [illegible] at the traditional English Pub.
2. Complete [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 659-4023

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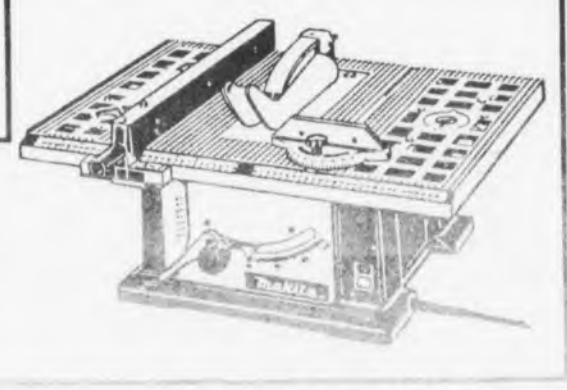

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. . . Senior Center news

(Continued from page 28)
on Tuesday and join in the fun. Address: Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, 749-0582.

On-Going Activities — Exercise - Monday and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Senior Center. Karen Kirkendall is a professional instructor. She will lead the group in a gentle movement exercise to good music.

Age of Fitness — One hour on Thursday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Walking Club — Tuesday - Fridays at 9 a.m. at the Senior Center. Everday a different leader with new ideas of places to walk. Call 383-9112 if you would like to join us. Calendars are ready for JULY.

Monday Lunch — Every Monday a special van travels to Scituate COA by way of the water-front. If you would enjoy a treat, call us and we will add you to the growing list.

MENU: JULY 11th - Salisbury steak, sweet potato, mixed vegetables and cherry cup.

JULY 18th — Meatballs with sweet and sour sauce, egg noodles and spinach, chilled fruit.

JULY 25th — Hamburg stew, boiled potatoes. Donations $1.25.

HI-HO-HI-HO A Fishing We Will Go

The fishing season is here again. We are looking for interested fishermen to join us early early early in the morning for a fishing trip in Hingham Harbor. Please call 383-9112 and let us know!

Social Service League Of Cohasset

The Social Service League offers a wonderufl counseling service to elders and their families encountering health, social and emotional problems. There is no charge — just a donation if you can. Remember - if you need a friend, call Carolyn Housman 383-0771 for information and help.

Trip to Plymouth Cordage Park & the Duxbury Art Complex

Enjoy a summer treat. Day of Fun. Lunch on your own. Start the day, July 7, 9:30 a.m. from the Center -Return 3:30 p.m. Fee is $5. First come-First served.

New England Old Fashion Clam Bake, August 12

Plans for the August 12 clambake are well underway. The Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., will be the site for the day activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Great Bakes will be catering the meal - which will consist of Clam Chowder, Steamed Clams, Whole 1 1/4 pound Lobster, BBQ Chicken, corn on the cob, rolls, potatoe chips, chilled watermelon, $15.50 or BBQ Chicken - Clam Chowder, 1/2 broiled chicken, corn on the cob, rolls, potato chips, watermelon $9.00. We will be having the following events and activities. (1) Softball throw, (2) Bocci, horse shoes.

Remember the tickets will cost $15.50 for lobster and $9.00 for chicken, and seating will be limited to 100. Sign up will be held at the Senior Center, Tuesday, July 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. First Come-First Served. We must have an exact count by August 4. If you enjoy games and would like to help us that day, call and let us know. 383-9112.

Notice From Lillian — There will be a committee planning meeting on Thursday, August 25 at 11 a.m. in the First Parish Hall. 23 No. Main St.

Final Addition: New Transportation to Boston

Starting in July on Thursdays, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Cohasset COA in cooperation with South Shore Elder Services will be offering Medical transportation for Cohasset residents. The wheelchair equipped van will be available to take you to the Boston Hospitals and home again. If you need this service, contact the COA office at 383-9112 and ask for information regarding the service. All appointments must be made a week in advance. Everyone will need to complete a one-page pre-authorized intake form prior to using this service. A friend or relative must plan to accompany each person when using this service.

Do You Need Legal Advice. Call the Greater Boston Legal Services at 1500 Hancock St., Quincy, Ma. 472-3177. (Funded in part by South Shore Elder Services.)

Alzheimer Support Group — Call 749-0582.

South Shore Hospital Offers June Chokesaver Classes

South Shore Hospital offers June chokesaver classes are being offered, five two-hour classes on how to save someone from choking. The classes will be held at the Occupational Health Services office, 45 Fogg Rd., S. Weymouth, Thursday, June 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. There is a $15.00 fee for each class. For registration information, call 337-6864. For further information contact, Sheila Burns, Director, 337-7011.

Pulmonary Disease Problems

Scituate Council on Aging is forming a new support group to help people with respiratory problems. Starting July 18 at 10 a.m. in the Scituate Council on Aging Office, 5 Brook St., (Down town area.) Call 545-6700 and ask to speak with Ms. Diane Barke. Support to help with Acute care, chronic care, or any other pulmonary disease problems. Open to all ages.

We Are Looking For A Few New Good Ideas

Beginning this fall, we will be offering a new "Menu" of classes and we need to know what it is you would like us to offer. We are especially interested in new ideas for men's programs, cards, games and arts & crafts. We are able to hire some teachers for these classes, so we need to know what it is you want. Also, if you know of a good instructor to teach, let us know at the Center. Our thanks to all the great people who helped us out last year.

Cohasset Council on Aging is looking for "Social Butterflies." We need volunteers to help assist with Special events and community out of town trip planning. Call Kathy at 383-9112.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P1501GM
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR

To MICHAEL FRANCIS PARKES, II of COHASSET and to all persons interested in the estates of MICHAEL FRANCIS PARKES, II in said County, minor. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that SHIRLEY KEHOE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed Guardian of minor with custody with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 27, 1988.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

7/6

Information night

The Massachusetts Chapter of the South Shore Lupus Group will hold an information night for patients, family and friends July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Milton Health Care Facility on Neponset Valley Parkway and Brush Hill Rd. in Milton.

For further information please call 383-1443 or 326-4960.

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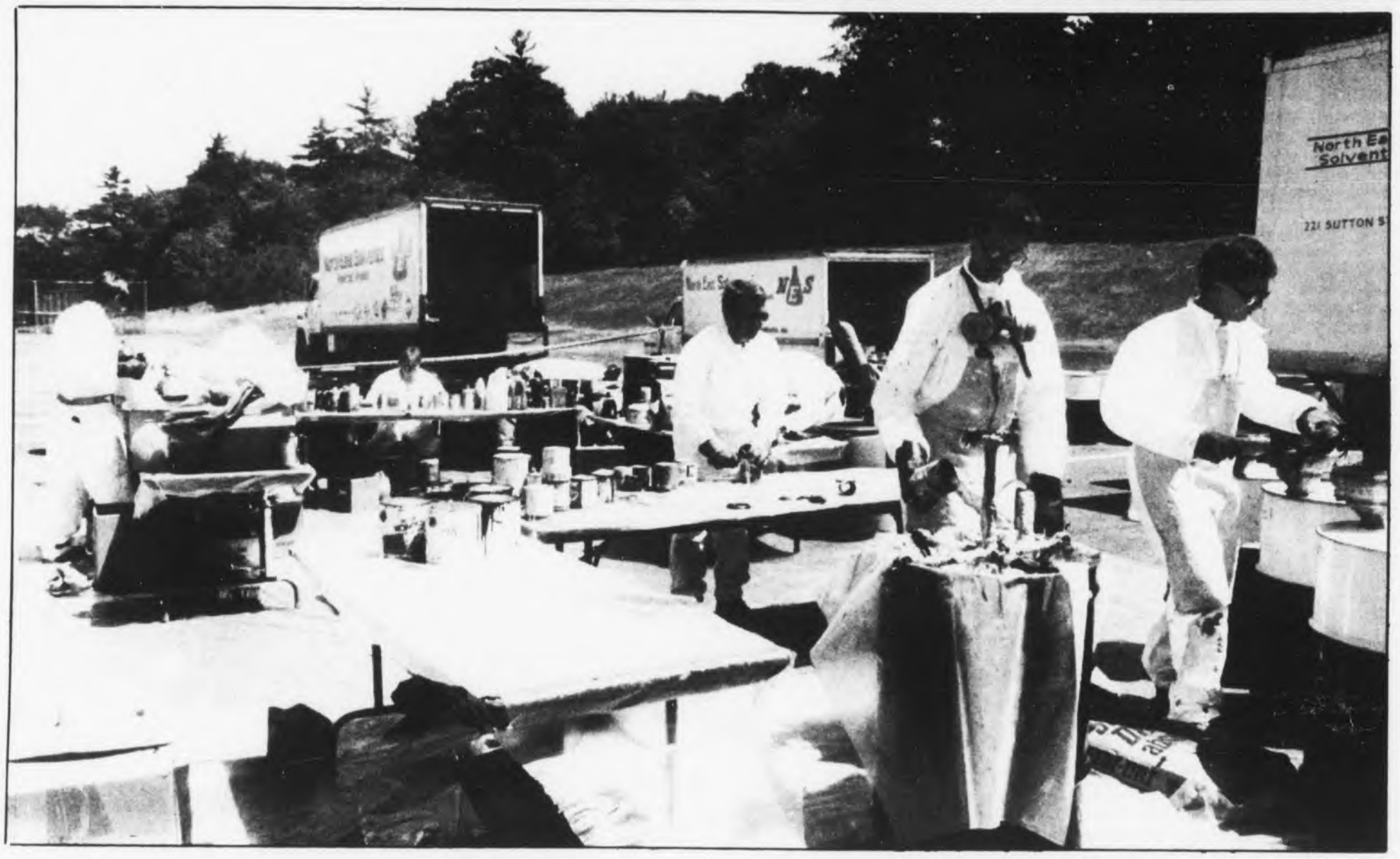

Workers analyzing the contents of bottles brought in by residents during Hazardous Waste Day at the high school June 30. **(Kym Marcella)**

The Classifieds

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Including
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Call the number nearest you: 837-3500 • 843-2937 • 697-8555 • 585-6711 • 828-0006 • 337-1944

For Sale

FRUITWOOD DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, glassfront china and buffet, $800; 3 end tables, 1 lady's desk, $250. All excellent condition, **843-9388.** (6/22-7/13)

VCR CAMCORDER, Panasonic PV200 VHS movie camera, 4 heads, auto focus, power zoom, ac adapter, battery pack, VHF connecting cables, transformer, audio-video cable, ear phone, remote control. Retail $1650. Dealer $1310. Selling price $850. **294-0347.** (6/22-7/13)

G.E. SELF CLEANING STOVE and 20 cf frost free refrigerator. Both good condition, harvest gold color. $250 ea. or b.o. **843-1831.** (6/22-7/13)

MATCHING FICKS REED RATTAN sofa and chair. Excellent condition. $500 or b.o. **828-6806.** (6/22-7/13)

MINK CAPE, good condition, petite size, $250, **294-0847.**

FREE— mattress platform, fits twin extra-long, upholstered, wood legs, excellent condition. You take it! 545-6220. (6/22-7/13)

Fisher Stereo

Turntable, receiver, dual tape, CD, wood grain glass case, remote control, graphic equalizer, 8 band for each speaker $725. **843-3877.** (6/29-7/20)

SMALL KITCHEN SET with 4 chairs. Red top and red chairs to match $30. 888-6998.

For Sale

TRUCK TOOL BOX for full size truck, metal, in good condition $60, **767-4015.** (6/29-7/20)

J.B. PLAYER ELECTRIC GUITAR: Strat style, red with white stripes. Single, double. Humbucker. Excellent condition with hard case. $150 firm. **224-2329,** leave message. (6/29-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

WOOD STOVES. Flame view side loading. 24" log $75.00 top loading 20" log $40.00 **834-7392.** (6/22-7/13)

BOUGHT IN 1987 as left over. 1986 KTM 350 liquid cooled lightning bike is like new. Have not even used one full can of chain lub. Brand new $3800. Buy mine for $1500. Call Scott **826-4040.** (6/22-TFN)

COLONIAL SOFA, blue velvet $200, sliding door, lined drapes, tabs, Waverly fabric, $50, **545-9492.** (7/6)

LAWNMOWERS, riding mowers, all kinds, cheap. **834-7563.** (7/6)

BUNK OR TWIN BED, red pipe metal with mattresses, exc cond, **659-2942** after 7 p.m. $650 value for $325. (7/6)

HEADBOARD solid beige material, full size, new $150; bicycle, girl's Royce Union, like new, 10 speed, 20 in. $75. 826-4345 after 5 p.m. (7/6)

BUY SKIN SO SOFT now. Call **848-4218.** Interested in purchasing Avon, why not sell? (7/6)

For Sale

TWO 38F BOX TRAILERS for storage 1 Gindy, 1 Great Dane ,lights and electric outlets installed, **337-1250.** (4/6-TFN)

For Sale

Sharp Electronic Cash Register, excellent conditon, included 70 rolls of register tape. $400 or best offer. Ask for Pat **828-0006.** (5/25-TFN)

LAARS POOL HEATER, $400, new pool lounge, $25; 3 panel door glass sliders $10; alum. combination windows, varied sizes, $3; **834-8906.** (6/15-7/6)

Carpeting

I have access to several thousand yards of new ANSO V and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your living room and hall in high-quality sculptured hi-lo or earth-tone plus carpeting for $289. Price includes carpet pad and installation based on 30 sq. yds. Call Steve at **965-3914.** (6/15-7/6)

SEVEN 4' W x 5' L white alum. storm windows with screens, 30 x 80 crossbuck white alum. door with screen, $100. Call after 5 p.m. 294-0332. (7/6)

STORM DOOR COMBINATION white alum. crossbuck 36" x 80" hinge left, exc. cond. $40, ask for Jim after 12 noon **826-6127.** (7/6)

Designer Flags

3'x5'. Made to order. Bears, Geese, Sailboats, etc. Call **545-9068** for more information.

Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, Crow Point, Marian, Merrill and Malcolm Streets, near Hingham Yacht Club, Sat., July 9, 9-3. Rain date July 10. Furniture, kitchen items, audio equipment, pool table, clothing, toys, etc. (7/6)

GARAGE SALE—Moving, July 8, 9 and 10, 10-4. Cash only. Air conditioner, vertical freezer, Octa Gym exerciser, work bench, assorted household items, much more. 565 South River Street, Marshfield. (7/6)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, MOVING, Sat., July 9, 10-3 at 14 Martin Terrace, Randolph. No early birds, no rain date. (7/6)

LARGE COLLECTION OF HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS, 100's of silk flowers, baskets, rolls of ribbon, and many other craft supplies. Victorian loveseat, furniture, household items, tools, and much more. 10-5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 8, 9 and 10. 101 Doane St., Cohasset, off 3A at Beechwood. (7/6)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 137 Peterson Path, Marshfield, Sat., July 9, 10-3, rain date Sun. July 10, baby equipment, clothes, misc. (7/6)

Autos

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1985 CHEVROLET R10 BLAZER: 4 WD, V-8, done in blue & silver with running boards. This vehicle is equipped with Silverado interior, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cass., RW2 oversize tires w/only 30K miles. Offered at $10,995. Won't last. Capeway Motors, 826-6682.(7/6)

1986 AMC GRAND WAGONEER: V-8, done in black w/barn boards on sides w/quartz running lights. This is a limited wagon w/leather interior, double power seats, power window, power lock, tilt cruise, stereo cass., cast alum. wheels, roof rack. A true value at $14,595. Capeway Motors, 826-6682.(7/6)

Autos

1983 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO COUPE: Sporty 2 dr. done in red met. w/matching interior equipped w/AC, auto. trans., p/s, p/b, alloy rims. Offered at only $4,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (6/29)

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE: Done in brown met. w/matching interior. Auto. trans., p/s, p/b, stereo cass. w/equalizer, alloy rims, front wheel drive. Offered at only $4,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682.(7/6)

1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORK 5TH AVENUE: Full size luxury done in black with 1/2 matching roof w/maroon leather interior. Equipped w/V-8 engine, power moon roof, power seats, power windows, power locks, wire window. Sharp car offered at only $4,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682.(7/6)

1984 PONTIAC 6000 "STE" SEDAN: Done in silver met. w/matching interior. This vehicle is equipped w/all the STE standard equipment. New, this vehicle is in excess of $20,000. Offered at only $7,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (7/6)

1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER R.S.: Sporty sedan done in blue met. w/gray cloth interior. Equipped w/A/C, stereo cass., two tone paint. Best of all, only 9,000 miles. Offered at only $7,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682. (7/6)

CAPEWAY MOTORS is proud to offer the following vehicles at only $3,295. **1982 Buick Century:** Equipped w/auto. trans., a/c, stereo, rear defrost. Done in blue, $3,295. **1984 Nissan Sentra Coupe:** 5 speed, stereo cass., rear defrost, $3,295. **1984 Pontiac 6000 Sedan:** Equipped w/auto. trans., a/c, p/s, p/b, defroster, $3,295. **1984 Subaru:** Top of the line sedan, 5 sp., done in blue w/matching interior, $2,895. **1983 Nissan Sentra Hatchback:** Done in blue w/maching interior, auto. trans., stereo, RWL tires, $2,795. **1981 AMC Spirit Hatchback:** 6 cyl., auto. trans., done in tan w/cloth interior, $1,995. **1978 Mercury Zephyr:** 6 cyl., auto. trans., a/c, stereo. A nice car, $1,995. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (7/6)

1983 BUICK REGAL: V-6, auto. trans. w/A/C, done in silver jet w/maroon vinyl roof w/maroon interior. Cloth, stereo. This vehicle is in excellent shhape. Offered at only $3,995. Capeway Motors, 826-6682.(7/6)

Autos

1982 BWM 320I: This sporty coupe done in gold metallic w/matching interior, moon roof, 5 sp. trans., stereo cass., alloy wheels is a true sports car. Fun to drive! Capeway Motors, **826-6682.**(7/6)

1985 BUICK ELECTRA WAGON: Done in black w/woodtone sides w/tan interior. V-8 engine w/all standard Electra equipment, wire wheels. Offered at $7,495. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (7/6)

1982 FORD LTD WAGON: Done in brown met. w/woodtone sides, 8 passenger. V-8, power locks, stereo. Only 46K miles, one owner car. A nice car offered at only $4,495. Don't miss this one. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.**(7/6)

1987 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN: 7 Passenger, V-8 engine. This is a "Roman" conversion, done blue/blue exterior w/matching interior. 4 captains chairs w/rear seat that goes into double bed, power windows, power locks, cruise conrol, tilt wheel. TV—that's right—television! Replacement cost in excess of $24,000. Offered at only $15,995. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (7/6)

1985 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. Done in jet black with red velour interior. All power accessories, raised white letters with mags, blacked out windows. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seriously! $6995. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (7/6)

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO: V-8, done in black/silver w/running boards. This one has all power options available. One owner. Power windows, power locks, stereo cass. Only 42K miles. Hard to find. Don't wait. Offered at only $10,995. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.**(7/6)

1986 BUICK CENTURY 8 PASSENGER WAGON: V--6, auto. trans., done in white exterior w/blue cloth interior. Tilt wheel, stereo cass. Only 19K miles, one owner. This one's a steal at $8,995. Don't wait. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (7/6)

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON: Done in beige w/matching interior. This vehicle has only 46K miles. Auto. trans., stereo, rear defrost. Nice family wagon offered at only $3,995. Capeway Motors. **826-6682.**(7/6)

Autos

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 8 PASSENGER: Done in gold met. w/tan matching cloth interior, stereo cass. A nice family wagon offered at only $6,995. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.** (7/6)

1984 PEUGUEOT 604 TURBO: Done in gray met. w/gray leather interior. Equipped w/power moon roof, power windows, power lock, cruise control, alum. alloy wheels. Offered at $7,495. Capeway Motors, **826-6682.**(7/6)

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal V-8, with air conditioning, new car trade, excellent value, asking $6995, **837-6000** days. (2/10-TFN)

1981 FORD FUTURA Coupe, very low miles, real clean, asking only $1,295, **837-6000** days. (2/10-TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, runs well, automatic, ac, 1600 cc, 2 door, blue hatchback, rear window defrost, radials, new exhaust, $2,295, after 5 p.m. **746-8509.** (2/10-TFN)

1978 CADILLAC, 2 door, runs well, high mileage, $750 or best offer. **843-8083** evenings. (G2/17-TFN)

1977 Trans Am

48,000 original miles 403 motor, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, electric door locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, black mint interior, new black Centari paint, 4 new 60 series tires, no rust, recent brakes, U joint, and exhaust, rust proofed, California car with previous registration for proof. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, **767-2592.** (G2/17-TFN)

1980 VOLVO, 244 GL diesel, air conditioning, sunroof, alloys, more, 5 speed, 4 doors, 120K highway miles, $3995 or best offer, **659-7510.** (G3/2-TFN)

1979 DODGE Workvan. $350. 1979 Subaru Brat. $100. **837-2310** Joe (5/25-TFN)

TOYOTA TERCEL 1982, 2 door, 5 speed; 75K, AM/FM cassette; one owner. Excellent condition. $2300 evenings. **383-0868.** (5/25-TFN)

QUALITY USED CARS with 30 day warranty. Call Paul. **837-5215.** (5/25-TFN)

1985 SOMERSET, V6, cassette, power brakes, steering, windows. A.C. Call **585-2610.** (5/25-TFN)

FOR SALE

Sharp Electronic Cash Register, excellent condition and also includes 70 rolls of register tape. Best offer.

Ask for Ingela

828-0006

Autos

1982 FORD LTD, four door station wagon, V8, automatic, power brakes, P/S. Good tires. $1500.00 or best offer. 746-4911. (2/24-TFN)

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISIMO 2.2, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, $4,900 or best offer. 878-5659. (3/16-TFN)

1985 GRAND AM LE automatic, 2 door, 6 cyl, stereo cassette with graphic equalizer, loaded, 25K miles. Lists $8,200 asking $7200, 659-4056. (3/16-TFN)

1974 DODGE DART, good condition, new tires, new exhaust system, $500, 585-4716 a.m. only. (3/16-TFN)

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, good tires, excellent condition, $2500, 659-7511. (3/16-TFN)

1984 FORD MUSTANG L: $3,899. 4 speed, 4 cyl., 64,000+ miles. Excellent condition. Call 335-3046. (6/15-TFN)

1985 BUICK SOMERSET: V-6, air, power windows, steering, brakes, cassette, cruise, more. Call 585-2610. Best offer. (6/15-TFN)

1969 BUICK LESABRE: Runs great, $950 or 878-6331 after 4 p.m. (6/15-7/6)

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Light blue, loaded, has little rust, needs some minor work. $650 or best offer. Call Jan, days, 471-1200. (6/15-TFN)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Body in excellent condition, but needs engine work. $200. Call Chris at 961-2700 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (6/15-TFN)

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER R.S.: 2 door, auto., ps/pb/ac, am/fm cassette. custom interior. 41K miles. $6,000 or best offer. 826-6402 after 6:00. (6/15-TFN)

1982 CAMARO Z28: 74,000, very good condition. Will sacrifice, $4,000. 834-9867. (6/15-TFN)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA: Good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Call: 383-6973. (6/22-TFN)

1979 SUBARU 4WD WAGON; 1978 Subaru 4WD Wagon; 1975 VW Van. Parts cars, all running. $250 each or best offer. 837-2258. (6/22-TFN)

1983 DODGE CHARGER 2.2: Sporty 5 speed, front wheel dr. White & black, Kenwood, AM-FM cassette. 70K highway miles. Sunroof, alarm system. Excellent condition. All receipts. $3,500. Call eves., 848-3666. (6/22-TFN)

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON: 4 dr., HB, auto trans., 59K, AM-FM, cloth interior. $2,000. 545-1059. (6/22-TFN)

1987 S10 BLAZER, 4-wheel drive. Tahoe package. Low mileage, $13,000. 1-559-1440. (G2/34-TFN)

1980 AMC SPIRIT, standard, excellent transportation, am/fm radio, new tires, muffler, $600 or best offer. Call Sue 331-8505 or 241-8821. (G3/2-TFN)

1962 FORD FALCON, 4 door, 30,528 original miles, mint condition, $3,000 or best offer, 828-7682. (G3/2-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, rear defogger, and low miles, $4,000, 826-7637. (G3/2-TFN)

1974 SCOUT II: 4 x 4, 258 c.u. in. eng. auto., 10K on rebuilt motor. Body in excellent condition. New tires, radiator, am/fm cassette. $1,699 or best offer. 834-7527. (5/1-TFN)

1971 MERCEDES 220-D: 4 Dr., standard. AM/FM, new brakes, tires, battery. Excellent running. Original owner. Mint condition. Asking $5,500. Must be seen. 335-1421. (5/18-TFN)

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO: T-tops, air cond., clean car. Serviced regularly. $3,100. Call 6-9 weekdays, 10-9 weekends. Private owner, 848-5388. (5/18-TFN)

1984 MERCURY LYNX L: Auto., 40,000 orig. miles. One owner. am/fm cassette, white with red cloth interior. $2,900. 746-7309 eves. or leave message. (5/18-TFN)

1985 AUDI 4000 S QUATRO, red, all scheduled maintenance. Excellent condition. New tires and muffler. 65,000 miles. $10,600. 545-5923 eves. (6/29-TFN)

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS new engine, transmission, various other parts. Studded snow tires. Body needs very little work. $1500 or B.O. 747-0406. (G11/25-TFN)

1980 BMW 320I Excellent cond. Low mileage. 5-speed. $7,000. Call 337-4439. (11/18-TFN)

1983 BUICK REGAL Limited, 4 door, V-6, all options. Excellent condition inside and out. One owner. 53,000 miles, $4,850, 834-8836. (2/10-TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI 024, blue exterior, black interior stripes, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 new tires, $1,500 or best offer. 834-7089. (2/10-TFN)

1987 GMC 2500 VAN: 305, V-8, automatic overdrive. 6,400 miles. $10,500. Interior set up for tradesman. 837-9164. (5/18-TFN)

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE: $2,000 firm. Call 545-7281 after 5 p.m. (3/2-TFN)

1976 FORD GRANADA: Automatic, 95,000 miles, single ownership. New muffler, transmission, brakes, Good condition. Many miles left. Excellent buy. $750. 545-0978. (3/2-TFN)

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST needs engine. Good body, new tires, new auto transmission. $400, 746-8214. (3/9-TFN)

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM Turbo, ac, auto, Alpine stereo, alarm, burgundy, power steering, power brakes, $4500. Call Tony 866-5400. (3/9-TFN)

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, needs electrical, good engine, transmission, new battery, exhaust and tires, new sticker, $250 or b.o. 759-2043. (4/6-TFN)

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4-door, 52,000 miles, all extras. Call 843-1264, $3400 or b.o. (6/8-TFN)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, V8 wagon, p/s, p/b, new radiator, starter, water pump, tires. Needs windshield, brakes, muffler, battery, runs good. 545-6716. B.O. (G2/3-TFN)

JEEP GRAND WAGONEER: 1985, exc. cond. Beige wood siding with tan leather interior. Every option including factory power sunroof and trailer hitch. No rust. 53,000 miles. Original c-of-o. $11,900. Call Leo, 934-2503 eves., 934-7424 days. (6/8-TFN)

1980 MUSTANG: Stick shift, sunroof, stereo tape deck. Real clean. Mechanically excellent. $2,000. 837-3390. (6/8-TFN)

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Estate wagon. Loaded with options. GM warranty with unlimited miles remaining. Blue, excellent condition, $9,800. 747-3782. (6/29-TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 4 dr, light blue, engine fire, body and interior exc cond, b.o. 826-7256. (12/16-TFN)

1986 DODGE ARIES, perfect condition, 14,000 miles, am/fm stereo, cloth interior, returning to school. $6400 or b.o. 821-0335 after 6. (6/8-TFN)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, 77,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioned, good reliable car. $550, 545-7731. (6/8-TFN)

1965 CHEVELLE. For restoration or parts. 350 Holly 650 carb., Edelbrock manifold in original box. $900 or b.o. 294-0057. (6/8-TFN)

1978 CAMARO, yellow, new tires, new alternator, some rust, dependable, good on gas, trouble free, $800, 545-0727 after 2 p.m. (6/8-TFN)

1984 DODGE COLT VISTA: 7-pass., front wheel drive wagon, 4-spd., am-fm stereo, 59,000 miles. Maroon, well cared for. $4,600. 545-6750 (12/2-TFN)

1970 FORD TORINO: 302 engine, auto. Also extra Torino for parts. $500 or best offer. 837-3709. (6/8-TFN)

1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Automatic transmission, a/c light blue, liftback. 14,000 miles. $10,150. 934-0949 days/934-0603 eves. (6/8-TFN)

1976 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON: V-8, automatic trans. $300. Call after 5 p.m., 337-3737. (6/8-TFN)

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl coupe. New muffler, tail pipes, runs well. Original owners. $300, 749-1262. (6/8-TFN)

1982 PORSCHE 924, 58K, power windows, mirror, antenna, air conditioning, removable top and stereo, excellent condition, $8,500. Call Mike eves. 843-8441. (6/29-TFN)

1977 GRANADA, rubber, paint, battery and brakes good. 74,000, 6 cyl., no oil use, 746-5473. (6/29-TFN)

1988 PLYMOUTH COLT, red, hatchback, 4 speed with sunroof, rustproof, Alpine am/fm cassette, $6,000 or b.o. 834-7248. (6/29-TFN)

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 6 cyl., ac, am/fm, 56K miles. Black w/burgandy interior, new exhaust, good condition, $5695. Call 659-7281. (6/29)

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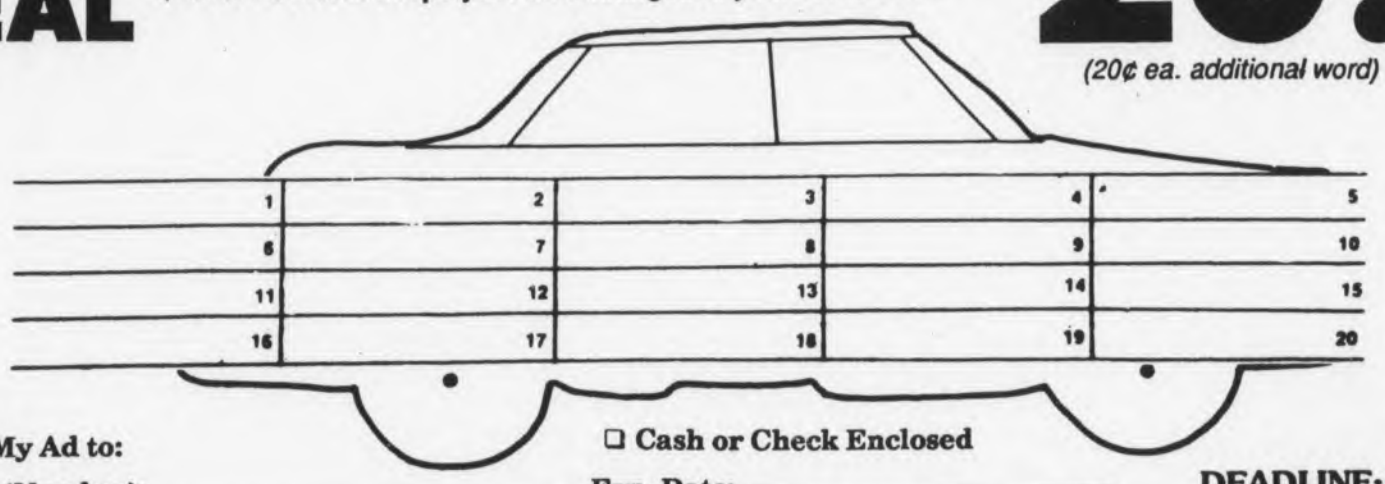

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Autos

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE Excellent cond. Fully equipped. Silver-maroon interior, new brakes, muffler, tires. Call Steve **749-7911.** (5/4-TFN)

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE clean 2 dr. hatchback. Automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM, good tires, new exhaust, runs well. $1,000. **545-0979** (5/11-TFN)

1985 SUBARU G.L. 4 wheel dr. wagon. Air, sunroof, int. wipers power windows. Trans. warranty. Stereo. Esc. condition. $7,150. **834-4906.** (5/11-TFN)

1967 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent for parts. Full drive train, good upholstery, front fenders, and doors. $600.00 Call **746-4118** after 5:30. (5/11-TFN)

1970 CHEVY NOVA. Good first car. Many new parts. Runs well. Needs minor maintenance and some body work. $300.00. **545-7622.** (5/11-TFN)

1985 DODGE ARIES SE, loaded, am/fm cassette, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, excellent condition, 43,000 mi. Very reliable, $4995. Call eves **834-4338.** (6/1-TFN)

1986 FORD TEMPO. Loaded with extras. 5-speed. Low mileage, asking $7500. Will talk. Will listen to offers. Call **837-2400** anytime. (6/1-TFN)

1980 BMW 528i. Loaded, 5 speed, sun roof, needs some body work. $4700 or B.O. Call **326-6295.** (10/21-TFN)

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV, exc cond, only 45k miles, 2 dr, ps, pb, ac, power everything, (locks, seats, windows, antenna). Colorado car, call John **635-0953, $2950.** (10/28-TFN)

1979 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, runs exc, 301 V-8, 4 bbl, Facthurst 4 spd, air, RWL on Factmags, mint cond in and out, Alpine stereo, booster and speakers, b.o. **837-8424** or **837-1602.** (10/28-TFN)

1981 SKYLARK BUICK, 6 cyl., at, ac, am/fm radio/cassette, 4 doors, cruise control. Good condition, $2,500, firm. Call **746-8289.** (6/1-TFN)

1965 MUSTANG CLASSIC, new paint and body work. Red exterior, black interior. $4,000, **746-9557** days, **746-0020** after 6 p.m. (6/1-TFN)

1984 BUICK RIVIERA "T" type loaded with options. Must see. $8,000 or b.o. **747-0300.** (6/1-TFN)

ADORABLE RENAULT LE CAR 1983 mint condition, sports model "flip top" 2 door. Asking $1995. Call for details **749-0313.** (6/8-TFN)

1985 DODGE ARIES 4 door, 4 speed, new transmission, excellent condition, in/out. High mileage $2,700 **837-5727.** (6/1-TFN)

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Coupe, $600 or best offer. **837-3965.** (3/23-TFN)

1986 CELEBRITY, 6 cyl., auto, 4 dr. Low mileage, 29K, power steering, power brakes, air cond., Am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. $7,000. Call **335-2633,** 3-9. (3/23TFN)

1974 CHEV. NOVA: Great shape, well maintained. Easy to repair. Mounted snows included. $750. Call **335-3529.** (3/23-TFN)

1985 NISSAN 200 SX hatchback, excellent condition 20K moving. $ to sell $7,500, firm, **837-5727.** (6/1-TFN)

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CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 1978. Needs engine work. Good parts or fix up car. $350 or b.o. Call George **335-6765.** (6/1-TFN)

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF 38,000 miles, 5-spd., 4 cyl. AM-FM cassette, large tires, extras. $6,900. Marshfield. **837-8225** (4/27-TFN)

1977 CHEVROLET CONCOURS, power steering, power brakes, automatic. $500 or best offer. **837-8702** after 6 p.m. (6/15-TFN)

1983 COUNTRY SQUIRE, loaded, all electric, tape deck, air conditioning, power brakes and steering. $3,500. **837-5209.** (6/15-TFN)

1982 PONTIAC T-1000, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, clean in and out. Must see. $1795. Call **888-1697.** (6/22-TFN)

1985 FORD ESCORT, standard, exc. condition, 65K, (all Highway) $2199 or b.o. **837-1975.** (6/22-TFN)

1984 PLYMOUTH COLT 3, 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 85,000miles, 40 mpg, am/fm stereo , $ 3,000 or b.o. **224-4766.** (6/22-TFN)

1976 SAAB EMS, ac, alloy wheels, recent work, runs well. Moving, must sell, no reasonable offer refused. **545-0464.** (6/22-TFN)

1982 CHEVY 228 Camaro. 4 speed transmission, 1 owner, b.o. Call **826-5231.** (6/22-TFN)

1981 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, blue, T-tops, a/c, 63,000 miles, runs excellent. $3,500. **834-4637.** (6/22-TFN)

1987 SILVER PLYMOUTH Sundance, perfect condition only $3,000 miles. Am/fm, factory a/c, 5 speed transmission, $7900. Call Jeff for showing, **837-9611.** (6/22-TFN)

1979 MAZDA GLC, hatchback, standard. High mileage, but runs well $400 or b.o. **848-2484.** (4/27-TFN)

You can drive this MAZDA 323 for $29 per week!

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Autos

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, automatic, a/c, am/fm, beige, 83,000 miles, good condition, NAPA average retail $3595, save $695, only $2,900. **837-6423.** (6/22-TFN)

1977 FORD MAVERICK: 2 new tires. Good body and motor, needs transmission. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., **834-7301.** (3/30-TFN)

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4 door hatchback, PS, 4 cylinder, recent tires, brakes, exhaust. Complete maintenance records, very reliable. $1400. **837-9916** after 6 p.m. (3/30-TFN)

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: Cruise station wagon, white with beige cloth interior, loaded. Great condition. $2,250 or best offer. **934-6836.** (4/6-TFN)

1976 MG MIDGET

Good for parts only. Motor needs rebuilding. Body decent. Fiberglass top. Conv. top. Needs repair. Tel. **834-6354.** $500 firm. (4/13-TFN)

1979 DATSUN 210: Stick shift with sunroof, runs good, excellent gas mileage. Needs body work. B.O. over $500. Call Donna, **826-5685.** (4/13-TFN)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Needs some transmission work. Otherwise, in good running cond. $500 or b.o. After 5 p.m., **747-1655.** (3/30-TFN)

1987 BUICK LESABRE T-type, red, sunroof, all power, many extras. Driven 5 months. Low mileage. Must sell, relocated out of state. Asking $15,500. **878-5504.** (3/30-TFN)

1979 DODGE COLT, burgundy, no rust, good condition, excellent interior, great tires. Rear defrost. New starter. Great around town car. Asking $1200, **826-5598,** leave message. (3/30-TFN)

1977 CHEVY NOVA V-6 engine, runs good, needs a little body work. Asking around $1000. Call Joan at **784-4542.** (3/30-TFN)

1982 BUICK REGAL LTD, white, original owner, 51 K miles. Dynamite condition. Must see to appreciate, $3,800. **843-0036.** (3/30-TFN)

1977 EL CAMINO-SS 350 4 bbl, auto transmission, stereo, black with red interior. Original owner. Top mechanical condition, $3,000 or b.o. **888-9174.** (3/30-TFN)

1985 RENAULT ENCORE 2 door hatch, red, excellent condition, 4 speed, 39K, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, rear defroster, 1 owner $2500. Chris/Sandy **871-1643.** (3/30-TFN)

1980 CHEVETTE, blue, standard, new exhaust, new tires, very dependable transportation, current sticker, roof rack, $600, **335-6276.** (3/30-TFN)

1976 CHEVY VEGA, $100 or best offer. Runs, with good tires. Needs some work, Marshfield, **834-4604.** (5/18-TFN)

1977 FORD GRANADA, good condition, runs well, black, 2 door, 85,000 miles, $550 or best offer. **963-5932.** (5/18-TFN)

MUST SELL 1983 Mustang G.T., 5 speed, stereo, newly painted, new tires and rims. Asking $6995. Call after 6 p.m. **749-1518.** (5/18-TFN)

1984 FORD TEMPO GL, 2 door, charcoal grey, high mileage, all highway, excellent condition, 5-speed, a/c, stereo, $2750, b.o. **746-5982.** (5/18-TFN)

1976 FURY WAGON: V-8 360 engine, new carburetor, runs good. $900 or best offer. **963-2745** after 6:30. (4/20-TFN)

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY Wagon, V8, 360 engine, runs good, $900 or b.o. 963-2745. (4/27-TFN)

Autos

1982 Honda Civic

Tan Hatchback, 4 speed. Good condition. 74K miles. Minor body rust, excellent buy. $1,600. Mr. Brown, **834-8052.** (2/3-TFN)

1985 BUICK REGAL: V6, automatic, landau roof, fully loaded, near mint condition. $7,995. Call Bob, **837-3333** evenings, **398-5746** days. (2/3-TFN)

1979 FORD FAIRMOUNT station wagon, very good running condition, no rust, good family car, dependable, $1,000, **383-2525.** (G5/25-TFN)

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, brown sports coupe, hatchback. New transmission, new tires. Good interior and body, $700. **848-8629** after 6 p.m. (G5/25-TFN)

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 2 door, h.t. 318, V8, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, new tires, shocks and more. Good condition, $1500, **746-6687** after 5. (G5/25-TFN)

1977 DODGE ASPEN slant 6, good running condition, new tires, nice stereo, $450, **828-3270.** (7/6-7/27)

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, looks and runs great. Lots of new parts. Great tires. What a buy. Asking $1,200. **285-5230.** (7/6-TFN)

1984 VOLKSWAGON BUS, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cassette, 41,000 miles, exc. condition $6,900 or b.o. **740-2032,** keep trying. (7/6)

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, black with red interior, air conditioning, very clean car, excellent condition inside and out, $6,500. Call Barry **843-7716.** (7/6-TFN)

1964 COMET, classic 4 door, exc running condition. Only 61,000 miles. One owner car. $2400 or b.o. **746-0107.** (7/6-7/27)

1986 CAMARO Z-28, black, clean, t-top, loaded, low mileage, leaving state, need to sell, b.o. **866-2126.** (7/6-TFN)

1986 MERCURY LYNX L, 5 speed, low mileage, am/fm stereo, $3,500. **834-9815.** (7/6-TFN)

1987 FORD ESCORT GL, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, fuel injected. 10,000 miles, asking $6600. Call after 5 p.m. **294-0847.** (7/6-TFN)

1979 TOYOTA WAGON, good running condition, some rust, high mileage, $700. Call **878-8112** after 5. (7/6-7/27)

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, good cond, engine rebuilt 7,000 miles ago. Reliable, safe transportation. Well maintained $1200, Marshfield, Dave, **834-8965.** (7/6-TFN)

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME, t-tops, new paint, Mag wheels $3,750, **888-3813.** (7/6)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE DELUXE, mint condition, Blaupunkt radio, one owner, $1800, **749-1947** eves. (7/6-TFN)

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, standard shift, Chapman lock, radio, take as is. $800, cash only, **834-9618.** (7/6-TFN)

182 FORD ESCORT WAGON, manual, 67K, am/fm radio, rear defogger, new tires, clean. Asking $1450. **834-6786.** (7/6-TFN)

MOTOR HOME: 1976 Coachman, 24 foot. GMC, V8 engine. 56,000 miles. Many options. Excellent condition inside and out. Must see. Asking $9,000. Make an offer. **866-9907.** (4/20-TFN)

1984 CAMARO, white, V6, business executive's 2nd car, good condition, automatic, all power, sunroof, tilt-wheel, automatic overdrive, Rusty Jones, a real beauty. **545-7160, 545-1500.** (5/18-TFN)

1978 HONDA CVCC wagon, automatic, 4 door, $600 or b.o. **224-7988** after 6 p.m. (5/18-TFN)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, low mileage, body in good shape, runs great. $1750 or b.o. Call eves after 6 p.m. **834-6271.** (5/18-TFN)

87 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto, power steering, power brakes, Rally wheels, dark blue, dark blue cloth interior. Perfect condition. Low miles. $10,000. **746-8239.** (4/13-TFN)

1986 F-150: 4 speed, 4 w.d., 6 cylinder, 8 ft. bed. Big tires and wheels, sunroofs, stereo and more, 13,000 mi. **837-3590.** $9,900. (4/13-TFN)

1986 NISSAN SENTRA XE: Blue, 4 dr., 5 speed, am/fm stereo, air, clean, low mileage, loaded. $5,500 or best offer. **843-2001.** (4/13-TFN)

1980 SUBURU 4 x 4 wagon, am/fm, new front brakes, new radiator, new front axle joints, asking $1500, **747-0320.** (5/18-TFN)

1971 MERCEDES 220-D, 4 door, standard, am/fm, new brakes, tires, battery. Excellent running, original owner, mint condition, asking $5500. Must be seen. **335-1421.** (5/18-TFN)

Must Sell

For probate of estate, 1987 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, new car warranty, $16,000. Call **545-1700** between 9 and 5. (5/18-TFN)

1983 ARIES WAGON: Tan, clean, auto., a/c, am/fm, Chapman, 85K, less than 10K, brakes, exhaust, shocks, tires, springs. $2,500 firm. **746-3452.** (4/20-TFN)

1986 TURBO Dodge Lancer ES, 4 dr, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, cruise, a/c and alloy wheels, impeccable, fast, 25K miles, $8,500, **837-6110.** (G1/27-TFN)

83 TOYOTA CAMRY: 4 door lift-back, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, a/c, new radials, new battery, new exhaust. Excellent throughout. $4,900/bo, Norwell, **659-2306.** (3/16-TFN)

1973 AUDI FOX: Decent engine, no rust on body. Good tires, high mileage. $300 firm. **337-1467.** (3/16-TFN)

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL, am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, alarm, auto windows, rear spoiler, and louvers. Very clean $4,800 or b.o. **746-4207** or **746-6112** ask for Debbie. (4/13-TFN)

1983 Cadillac Coupe Deville

all black, red leather interior, excellent condition. This car like new, $7,500 **663-6777** or **837-5210.** (4/13-TFN)

1978 CHEVY 4 door V-8, $500. Runs well. Call **834-9676.** (4/13-TFN)

1984 CUTLASS SIERRA, 2 door, a/c, am/fm cassette, automatic. Like new. Moving, must sell, $4200 or b.o. **585-3926** or **773-6017.** (4/13-TFN)

1971 CHEVELLE 350 automatic, new dual exhaust, Cragar rims, Blaupunkt am/fm cassette, $1500. **293-3395.** (4/13-TFN)

1983 PONTIAC wagon, 5 speed standard, 63K plus. $2300 **294-4558** after 6 p.m. (4/13-TFN)

GREAT 2ND CAR, 1982 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, grey/cranberry roof, air conditioning, stereo radio, just overhauled, 51,000 mi., $3900, **834-9722** day or **659-7644** nights. (4/13-TFN)

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, $4,000/b.o. Convertible, minor bodywork needed. New tires, dual exhaust, runs great, original owner. Call **224-3193.** (4/13-TFN)

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 door, 60,000 miles, body, tires, transmission ok. Great parts car, $150, call Don, **746-6273** evenings. (5/18-TFN)

1983 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Tercel wagon SR5, am/fm stereo, 6 speed, rustproof, exc cond, $4,100 or b.o. **545-7517.** (5/18-TFN)

1986 SUBARU XT TURBO 5 speed. Fully loaded, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. $13,000. Call **837-1636,** leave message. (5/18-TFN)

NISSAN PULSAR 1983, 5 door, 5 speed, low mileage, am/fm cassette, many extras, excellent condition, $3195 or b.o. **383-9368.** (5/18-TFN)

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DEADLINE: MONDAY AT NOON*

Mail completed Classified form to the office located nearest to you: Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050; Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188; Kingston Independent Voice, Drawer R, Kingston, MA 02364; Canton Journal, P.O. Box 254, Canton, MA 02021; Plymouth Current*, P.O. Box 1669, Plymouth, MA 02360; or Bridgewater Townsman* P.O. Box 500, Bridgewater, MA 02324 (*ads must be received in Plymouth and Bridgewater by Friday at 5 p.m.).

Autos

For Sale

1955 Chevy Nomad. Asking $11,500. Call Chris B. at 837-3500 days, or eves at 837-3433. (7/1-TFN)

BUS FOR SALE 40 passenger bus. $2500 or B.O. Excellent condition. Mayflower Congregational Church, 207 Main Street, Kingston. 585-3167 or 585-8853. (10/21-TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY like new condition, sport style metallic medium grey, 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, all power, AM/FM radio, air condition. Excellent cond. $5495. 749-1757, 740-1018. (10/21-TFN)

'87 Mustang GT

Black, 5.0 H.O.engine, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, tilt wheel, low mileage. $12,000. 747-2477 eves. (3/23-TFN)

1977 MONTE CARLO: 305 V8 loaded, new rear coils and shocks. Have receipts. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 746-3331. (3/23-TFN)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM: One owner, loaded! $5,700. Call: 585-9576 or 828-3131. (3/23-TFN)

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON, 4 wheeldrive, silver, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, other extras, clean, new engine. $4875. Call 746-6392 evenings. (5/4-TFN)

1978 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, low mileage, runs well, best offer, must sell 837-2178 call after 5:15. (5/4-TFN)

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door, white, autc. air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, many extras, clean, $8295. Call 746-6392 evenings. (5/4-TFN)

1977 MONTE CARLO, V8, power steering, power brakes, power winoows, air conditioning, am/fm. Original owner, $450 or best offer. 224-8796. (5/4-TFN)

1985 CJT JEEP, 5 mag wheels, nice stereo system, 4 K.C. lite bar, soft top, low mileage, no rust, top condition, $6300 or b.o. 934-2759. (5/4-TFN)

1980 CHEVETTE, blue, standard, new exhaust, new tires, very dependable transportation, current sticker, roof rack, $600, 335-6276. (5/4-TFN)

1979 CAMARO, white, 305 engine, auto, air conditioning, good condition, $2000 or b.o. Call 826-5438. (5/4-TFN)

VW 1973 SUPER BEETLE S.E. parts car, needs floor, strong engine, too many new parts to list $200, 659-4288. (5/4-TFN)

1986 1/2 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5 speed, all options, amethyst with maroon interior, 23K, like new, $15,500 or b.o. Call 834-7563 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends. (5/4-TFN)

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door, V8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette, split 50/50 wire wheels, many extras, 46,000 miles. Asking $7495, 767-2843. (G4/20-TFN)

1986 FORD ESCORT station wagon, blue, air conditioning, Chapman lock, rustproofing, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. 335-8870. $5,500. (G4/20-TFN)

1987 FORD EXP, white, 25,000 miles, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, sunroof, cruise control, 5 speed, $8,200 firm, 585-9476 or 258-4631 ask for Mike. (G4/20-TFN)

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 2dr., low miles, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, as is $800 or b.o. 337-4885. (5/4-TFN)

1987 MAZDA 323 DL 1.6 I FWD, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes stereo cassette radio, 17,500 miles, silver, $7,695. 866-7276. (5/18-TFN)

Boats

13 FT. BOSTON WHALER CLAS-SIC: 64 hull, 1977 25 horsepower Johnson, Gater trailor. Well main-tained, ready to go. $2,500.50. 834-6854. (5/4-TFN)

28 FT. 1985 CARVER MARINER: Used 86-87, loaded with many extras, electronics. Sleeps 6, very clean. $60,000. 923-9446, Monday-Friday. (5/11-TFN)

1981 SEA RAY: 20 ft. 6 inches, 198 hp Mercruiser. Ext. cond. with E-Z Loader trailer. Ready to launch. 335-3743. (5/25-TFN)

CLASSIC O'DAY day sailer, mahogany trim, main and jib, new boom tent, on Skipper B galvanized tilt trailer, $1500 or b.o.; 4 hp Mercury outboard, used 2 hours in fresh water, $500 or b.o. 545-0256. (6/15-7/6)

12' SEARS SPORT FISHERMAN with oars, plastic hull. Call 834-6278 after 5 p.m. $125 or b.o. (6/15-7/6)

40 FT. SLIP available James Landing Marina. Full dockside facilities. Days 878-4444 after 6 p.m. 659-7426. (6/15-7/6)

SCITUATE MOORING. Boat 18 ft. 4 in. 1984 Chriscraft Boat Bowrider w/185 mercruiser, trailer, dinghy, and mooring. Best offer over $10,000. 383-0505. (6/15-7/6)

Lightning Sailboat

Inlaid mahoghany deck, excellent condition, good shoreline trailer, $2000. 659-2928. (6/15-7/6)

1981 HOBIE 18'. New sails, new trampoline, trapeze wires and drydock trailer. Asking $3500. 224-6540. (6/15-7/6)

12' SAILBOAT, good condition complete with sails, rudders, oars, lifejackets. $700. 383-0464. (6/29-7/20)

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1972 Johnson 20 hp, long shaft, $600, 834-7567. (6/29-7/20)

BUY OF THE WEEK

23 Sport Express. Excellent condition. All equipment: canvas, radio, fish finder, outriggers, slip included. Must see. $13,900. 224-4880. (6/29-7/20)

Boats

19' CAPE DORY 1974, Typhoon-Weekender, 3 sails, radio, fully equipped, with 4 hp Evinrude and custom trailer. Mint condition, $7250. Call eves. 834-6377. (3/16-TFN)

Scituate Slip

24 ft. older Lapstreak in excellent condition, enclosed cuddy. Repowered 1986 120 hp inboard 25 hrs. FWC, new trans., full enclosure, auto bilge, trailer/cradle. In water, ready to go. Price includes slip in desirable Scituate Harbor location $6,900. Call 587-3779. (6/15-7/13)

19' WOODEN SURF DORY, double end tan-bark sails, oars, brass fasteners and fittings and other equipment. $1200. Good condition 834-9867. (6/8-TFN)

BEAUTIFUL 18' CLASS sailboat, Duxbury Duck, like a Daysailer only faster. Wood and fiberglass. Excellent condition, with trailer, $1250. Somerville, 628-8627. (6/22-7/13)

16' RACING DAYSAILER with sails and trailer. Appraised for $3,000. Must sell $2,100. Call Steve 237-1652. (6/22-7/13)

24 FT. O'DAY DOLPHIN, sleeps 8, inboard. Eight sails, ORC category 4 equipment, $6,900. 383-6843. (7/6-7/27)

25' CATALINA 1982, 9.9 Johnson, elec. start, cockpit controls, compass, DS, VHF, marine head, shore power, pop-top w/enclosure, dual batteries, roller furl, 110 Genoa, and more. $15,500. 588-6166.(7/6-7/27)

LOVELY BAY SAILOR, 16 ft. sloop, Hard chine high-performance hull design. Fast, stable, strong. Fiberglass one, oak frame, centerboard and rudder pivot. Sails and boat in new condition. Trailer and small engine included for $1,995 or b.o. 585-2208. (7/6-TFN)

1979 SEA RAY WEEKENDER

225 Express 228 Hp Merc. Cruise engine, stand up head, alcohol/electric stove, refrigerator, full new camper top. 300 hrs. Exc. cond $13,900 Call 837-4132. (7/6-7/27)

1985 26' SEA SPRITE C.C., sleeps 6, like new 230 Merc Cruise, I/O, fiberglass, many extras. Coast Guard equipment. Trim tabs, built in battery charger. Asking price $27,000. Call Bill after 6, 848-1446. (7/6-7/27)

1985 WELLCRAFT 192 American, 170 Merc. Cruiser I/O, cuddy cabin, E-z load trailer, blue and white, $9900. Call Mark days 759-4416 or eves. 747-5247. (7/6-7/27)

16' BOAT TRAILER, all rebuilt, tires, bunks, fenders, rollers, tongue, and winch. $350 or b.o. Call after 6 p.m. 826-2782. (7/6)

18 FT. "WHITE" wood Runabout, excellent, 85 hp Evinrude, trailer, 747-4131 days, 747-4356 nights, $1500. (6/29-7/20)

CAPE DORY 19 FT

Typhoon weekender 3 sails, 4 hp Merc 200 lb. mushroom chair and gear. $5,300, 479-2899. (6/29-7/20)

13 FT. FIBERGLASS Squareback canoe with 3 horse Sears outboard motor. $450. 834-7079. (6/29-7/20)

BRISTOL CORINTHIAN
19.6
Hull 367
Main, Jib, Spinnaker.
Asking $3,700.
Call **826-6673** weekdays
or **758-2369** weekends.

Terry's Marine Service
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Call 746-4207

Two Wheels

1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL: In good shape. Has new tires. Runs beautiful. Must see. $650. 837-1537. (4/20-TFN)

LIKE NEW: 1985 Yamaha Virago, 700 c.c., 2400 miles plus extras. $1,900. Call Friday through Sunday, 224-7966. (4/20-TFN)

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. In good shape. Has new tires. Runs beautiful. Must see. $650. 837-1537. (4/27-TFN)

1972 350 HONDA as is $50, 837-2534. (5/25-TFN)

BOUGHT IN 1987 as left over. 1986 KTM 350 liquid cooled lightning bike is like new. Have not even used one full can of chain lub. Brand new $3800. Buy mine for $1500. Call Scott 826-4040.(6/22-TFN)

1986 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 with saddlebags. Bike cover, 2 helmets, extra battery, battery charger, $2000, 337-9327. (5/25-TFN)

1987 HONDA XL 600R motorcycle 5,500 miles excellent condition. Strong bike, answer bars, front disk brake cover, rear luggage rack. $1800 will talk. 1-540-8118, ask for Scott. (6/15-TFN)

1984 HONDA XR 80 plus helmet. Good condition, runs well. $450. Call 826-7778. (6/15-7/6)

Racing Bike

Brand new men's 12 speed racing bike, 60 CM, shogun selectra, aqua with yellow trim. $365. 837-2582. (7/6-7/27)

BOYS 20" BMX BICYCLE Free Spirit, white, good condition, $40, 659-4081. (7/6)

Two Wheels

1977 PROWLER TRAVEL trailer, 25 ft. bunkhouse, sleeps 8. Loaded. Excellent condition. $5,400 or b.o. 335-1431. (5/18-TFN)

Recreational Vehicles

1980 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAN, 615 KW gen. awnings, split bath, refrig, 2 roof a/c, microwave, vac syst, dinette, propane or gasoline, $24,500, H-224-8490, W-224-7446, other amenities. (2/3-TFN)

1985 CR 80R. Good condition, in storage since 1986. New carb. Asking $600. Call Dave 837-0132. (5/4-TFN)

1976 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAIN: 22', Class A, 440 V-8 Dodge, PS/PB/ Dash A/C, Onan generator. Sleeps 6. 68,000 miles. Good condition. $9,900. Carver, 866-4911. (5/4-TFN)

77 PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER: 25 ft. Bunk house, sleeps eight. Loaded. Excellent condition. $5,400 or best offer. 335-1431. (5/18-TFN)

38 FT. TRAVEL trailer with 2 tip outs, a screen porch. Many extras. For info call evenings 866-7389. (5/25-TFN)

1972 21' RALLY KING fan trailer. Is self-contained. Sleeps 8, 4 burner stove and oven. 3-way hookup. Full shower and toilet. $2500 or best offer. 826-5100. (5/25-TFN)

1974 HOLIDAY CAMPER, 24 ft. long, sleeps 6, 14 ft. awning. Many extras, excellent, must be seen. Call 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 585-2037. (5/25-TFN)

38 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER with 2 tip outs. Screened porch, many extras. For information call eves. 866-7389. (6/1-TFN)

COLMAN POPUP TENT camper. Excellent condition, must be seen, asking $1,100. Call 659-4851. (6/15-7/6)

1978 CHEVY BRONCO 4 x 4 XLT lift kit, wide tires, runs excellent. Great beach vehicle, $5,000. Negotiable. Days 337-2241, eves. 335-1566. (6/22-TFN)

STARCRAFT POPUP TENT trailer, sleeps 8, 3 burner gas stove, heater, holding tank for water, tie in for water and electricity, brakes. $1100; 15 1/2' fiberglass boat 1972 exc cond. Aerocraft 1987 galvanized trailer, needs engine $2200. 659-7648; 659-2849 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (7/6-8/3)

Trucks

FOR SALE: 1976 DODGE PICKUP truck. A beauty it isn't; a mixture of yellow and rust. High miles, runs (after a fashion), good for parts or "kickaround" vehicle. $600. Call 585-6350 evenings, 746-0229 days. (9/16-TFN)

1975 CHEVY PICK-UP, 8 ft. bed with bedliner, am/fm stereo, good tires, needs bodywork, $500 or b.o. Call 659-4195. (10/21-TFN)

1976 DODGE PICK-UP truck w/cap 6 cyl. Runs good, needs some work. $700. Call aft. 3 p.m. 826-5438. (10/28-TFN)

1981 GMC 3500

Stake body oversize bed, locking racks, mirror lights, side boards. Runs excellent, looks new, must sell. Sac-rifice for $5995 or B.O., Brian, 821-4179. (G12/9-TFN)

1978 GMC 6000 DUMPTRUCK: Seven yard Hiel dumpbed. New springs, sander available. 5 speed, 2 speed rearend. 746-2611 evenings. $7,900. (12/16-TFN)

1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP: Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Only 17,000 miles. Like new. $6,500. 585-5986. (12/16-TFN)

1983 NISSAN, 4x4 King Cab pickup, 5-speed, PS, Am/FM cassette, roll bar. 43,000 mi. $5600. Call 335-7325. (G1/13-TFN)

1923 MODEL T one ton truck, completely restored. Great advertising prop, parades or just driving around town, $14,500, 747-0494. (G2/3-TFN)

1971 GMC 4 x 4 3/4 ton, new front end, wooden bed, snow tires, starter, 7' 4-way plow, 350 4-speed, $1,200, Tom, 934-5335. (G2/3-TFN)

1985 CHEVY S10 pickup truck, very clean, our best value at only $4,695, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1985 NISSAN 4 X 4 pickup truck. This 4-wheeler has all the right equipment, special tires and wheels, lights, stabilizer, etc. Action priced at only $6,995, 837-6000 days. (2/10-TFN)

1956 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, red, automatic transmission, V-8, 351 cl. Runs good, looks good, $3,000. Call after 7 p.m. 837-3238. (2/10-TFN)

1985 FORD F-150 well maintained, new tires, fiberglass cab, rear window opens, AM/FM radio, dark green. Call 545-0804 (3/9-TFN)

"78" FORD F250 XLT black, 4-wheel drive, Lift Kit. Big tires. Ladder racks, excellent condition. AM/FM. Power booster. Cab immaculate $4800. 828-0194. (3/9-TFN)

GETTING MARRIED, must sell 1986 1/2 Nissan King Cab 4 x 4 with cap. 5 speed, low miles, am/fm cassette, $10,000 or best offer. 834-8822 or 335-3763. (3/23-TFN)

1985 DODGE PICKUP. 8-foot bed. Auto transmission. 6 cyl. Extras. Very good condition, low mileage. $7000. Make offers. Call 837-2400 anytime. (6/1-TFN)

1969 C-20. Mechanically all new. Brand new radiator; rebuilt motor; new tires, etc. Dented body-excellent parts truck. $350. Call 828-0194. (6/8-TFN)

1984 FORD RANGER XLT-2.0L, 4 cyl, 2 x 4 long bed, am/fm, cloth interior, 4 speed, needs engine work. As is $2750. Jim 837-3831 after 5:30 p.m. (6/22-TFN)

Trucks

1984-1/2 MAZDA PICK-UP SPORT-L.E.: 5 speed, Ziebart rustproofing, red/silver, am/fm, sliding rear window, tinted glass. 29,500 miles. Excellent condition. 837-0294, call after 5 p.m. (3/16-TFN)

1988 3 QUARTER TON CHEVY FLEET SIDE PICK UP: 2500 Series, estate sale. 9,500 miles, auto. $10,500 or best offer. 834-9334. (3/23-TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, V-8, automatic with overdrive. Complete towing package, cap, full running boards, loaded with extras. Asking $6,800. 834-6874. (4/13-TFN)

1983 FORD F250 Super Cab. 6.9 diesel, 8' aluminum body. $4,200. Call 224-8565. (4/20-TFN)

1986 F-150, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 8' bed. Big tires and wheels, sunroofs, stereo and more. 13,000 miles, 837-3590. $9,900. (G4/20-TFN)

1986 MITSUBISHI pickup, 24,000 miles, auto cassette, a/c, bed-liner, red step-bumper, A-1 condition, $4,300 or b.o. Tom 986-8304, 361-4877. (3/30-TFN)

1983 CHEVY S-10 SUPERCAB: Standard, exc. cond. Bedliner. New brakes and clutch. One owner. After 6 pm., call Ann, 866-2551. $3,200. (4/6-TFN)

BABY ALERT!! 1986 Toyota X-cab, SR5 4 x 4 must go, great shape, chrome package, tilt, am/fm cassette. Alloys and more. Will include lift kit and double shock setup, asking $8700. 986-1468 after 5 p.m. or leave message, days. (4/27-TFN)

1985 S-10 BLAZER, V-6 powered, 4 x 4 blue beauty, full power cassette radio with equalizer, $7950. Call 747-1893. (5/18-TFN)

1985 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON: 6K original miles, extra set up. All terrain tires & rims. $5,700 or best offer. Call 843-1907. (5/25-TFN)

1986 S-10 LONGBED TAHOE: Air, 35,000 miles, V6. Heavy duty, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, bed liner and more. $7,995. 337-6177. (5/25-TFN)

Real Estate

Lakes Region

3 bedroom contemporary saltbox with beach rights, in Gilford, $139,500. 2.63 acre lot, lake and mountain views in Gilford, $83,500. 4-5 bedroom chalet, beach rights, close to ski area, $125,900. Executive ranch in one of Gilford's best locations. Must be seen. $249,900. J.G. Realty 603-524-4646. (7/6)

RANDOLPH IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for first time buyers. Affordable 1 bedroom condo. Well-maintained building, plenty of closet space, balconied living room, 2 deeded parking spaces, pool, accessibility to all conveniences, $89,900.
Randolph Open House, Wednesday and Thursday 4-6 p.m. Jasper Lane, off Rte. 28 at Grove St. Renovated carriage house, 2 bedroom condos. $179,900-229,900. Attached 2 and 2 bedroom units, $142,900-249,900.
DeWolfe New England
696-0075
(7/6)

HANOVER FOR SALE BY OWNER, imminent relocation forces us to offer our antique Colonial home directly to you at a substantial saving. Totally renovated inside and out. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, living room, 5 fireplaces, wide pine floors, 2 car garage, landscaped grounds. Priced realistically at $254,900. Call owner: (617)825-2210, 167 Elm St., Hanover. (7/6)

Steal It

West Plymouth, 4 bedroom, split level 26 x 46, see to believe, $125,900. Owner 746-4086, 746-2503, 747-0529. (7/6-7/27)

FOR SALE BY OWNER I family home on quiet street in Kingston. One acre plus fireplaced living room, Artesian well, peace and quiet. Will sacrifice $124,900. 585-5341 or 337-6033. (7/6-7/27)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD BY OWNER below market value. 1 bedroom condo and floor with balcony. Pool close to xway, beaches and shopping. $75,900. Call 378-3404.

WEYMOUTH, snug cottage "sparkles" two large bedrooms. Beamed, vaulted, living room, small den, large deck, corner lot one block to school/bus/shops. $113,000, owner financing. 337-8318. (6/15-7/6)

NORTH WEYMOUTH—For sale by owner. Waterfront home, completely renovated, 3 bedroom, everything is brand new inside and out. Priced at $159,000 for quick sale. 826-3962. (6/15-7/6)

COHASSET COUPLE wants to buy building lot near the water. Call evenings after 7 p.m. or weekends 383-9506. (6/22-7/13)

Real Estate

SCITUATE Furnished Sept 1 - June 89 Third Cliff, overlooking Golf Course, minutes to Beach, Private on two acres, 3BR, 2 BA, LR w/FP, DR, Kit, Basement $825/month. 301-384-8045

1985 MOBILE HOME, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, washer, dryer, large deck, near shopping, adult park, $71,500, 585-4150. (6/29-7/20)

PLYMOUTH COLONY by owner, 2 bedroom condo recently renovated, pool, tennis, close to xway and beaches. $92,900, 378-3404. (6/29-7/20)

MARSHFIELD BY OWNER, 1 bedroom condo, 2nd floor with balcony, pool. Close to xway, beaches, and shopping. $75,900, 378-3404. (6/29-7/20)

FREE...WEEKLY list of Properties. For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices, owners' phone. HELP-U-SELL—South Shore 659-1332. (7/6-7/27)

MARINER'S HILL
2093 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

One and two bedroom wheelchair accessible apartments are presently under construction for Federal and State Rental Assistance Participants (certificate/voucher holders). Interested persons should contact the Rental Office at (617) 837-6200.

All apartments are available on an open occupancy basis.

Applications will be accepted at the Rental Office, 2093 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA, from July 5th through July 15th, 11:00 am to 7;00 pm. Saturday and Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 pm.

Financed by Massachusetts housing Finance Agency
Professionally Managed by State Street
Development Management Corp.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MARINER'S HILL
2093 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Twenty-three (23) one and two bedroom apartments (with a number designed for wheelchair access) are presently under construction for Federal and State Rental Assistance Participants (certificate/voucher holders). Interested persons should contact the Rental Office at (617) 837-6200.

All apartments are available on an open occupancy basis.

Applications will be accepted at the Rental Office, 2093 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA, from July 5th through July 15th, 11:00 am to 7;00 pm. Saturday and Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 pm.

Financed by Massachusetts housing Finance Agency
Professionally Managed by State Street
Development Management Corp.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MARSHFIELD
New dormered Cape, sunny oak cabinet kitchen, spacious living room and family room. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, FHWH by gas. Gov. Windslow School area. Easy access to bus line and Green Harbor..... **$152,900.**

MARSHFIELD
New expandable dormered Cape, large sunny oak cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, FHWH by gas.....**$146,900.**
Finished w/3 bedrooms, full bath up..... **$167,900.**

MICHAEL F. BIVIANO, Builder
837-2334

Personals

PRAYER OF APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
Repeat this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor.B.M. (7/6)

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(617) **746-9588**

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Crawford Real Estate
834-0033 834-4147

Office Space

LAW OFFICE
Furnished space, library, copier and phone available on South Shore for retired, semi-retired or part-time lawyer. Near Rte. 53, Hingham-Weymouth line. Please call Frank McCabe.
331-9405

Office Space

Office Space

Office Space

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Josselyn Court
Rte. 139, Hanover. New brick construction. Private bathroom, AC. $800-$850/month. 2 units left.
878-4474

Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE, senior citizen woman wanted to share same Lovely home. Convenient location. Close to T. Garage, including utilities. Washer/dryer. Available now. $400. Call 843-0368. (6/22-7/13)

Roommate Wanted

Plymouth–lg. room/a.c., private bath, large walk-in closet. Kitchen & laundry facilities. Use of family rm., T.V. & fireplace–Avail. July 1st. 224-2824. (6/22-TFN)

Roommate Wanted

MARSHFIELD: professional female wanted to share country furnished house. $425, includes utilities except heat. Available Sept. 1st. Ref. needed 837-0659. (6/29-7/20)

WEYMOUTH: female roommate to share modern 2 bedroom apt. Pool, clubhouse, close to X-way. $370 a month. Call 335-1348. Available July 15th. (6/29-7/20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE 21-31 y.o. to share 4 bedroom house in Plymouth Center. Washer/dryer, cable TV $300 plus phone includes utilities. 747-2807 after 5 p.m. (7/6)

Office Space

45 ACCORD PARK, Office Center, Rtes. 3 & 53, Norwell. From $295.00 to $550.00 includes utils, telephone answering, receptionist, kitchen and conference room. New bldg. Call 878-2203. (3/2-TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE finest address in Marshfield. Secretarial service, conference room, numerous amenities included. Reasonable rent. 837-8880/837-5775. (11/25-TFN)

Rooms For Rent

PLYMOUTH. Lg. room/A.C., private bath, large walk-in closet; kitchen & laundry facilities. Use of family room. T.V. & fireplace. 224-2824. (6/29-TFN)

WANTED APARTMENT or house to share. Semi-retired business man, 47, non-smoker, non-drinker $350 mo. 331-3586. (7/6-7/27)

Mobile Homes

1986 PARK MODEL home. Fully furnished, immaculate, loaded with extras. Beautiful home. Asking $45,000. Call 285-5230. Parked in Carver. (7/6-7/27)

Vacation Rental

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, North Conway area. Near Attitash rec. area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen and laundry. Close to shopping and dining area. Weekly $425. Call 834-4184 after 6 p.m. (5/18-TFN)

YARMOUTH RESORT: Ideal for 2 couples. 7/8/88-7/15/88. Tennis, pools, more. $750/week. Days, 335-2252, eves. 337-4369; weekends, 428-4800. (5/4-TFN)

New Seabury

Popponesset beach, 2 bedroom cottage, golf, tennis, restaurants, shop nearby. Weeks July 9, Aug 6, Aug 20, Aug 27 at $400. Off season weeks at $225. Weekends $75, 335-5863. (7/6-TFN)

Vacation Rental

WHITE MTNS. AREA. Thornton, N.H., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 12. Washer/dryer, cable T.V. Close to attractions $250-$300 wk. Call 826-3230. (6/22-7/13)

Nantucket

4 bedroom Cape on large private lot. Available wkly., bi-wkly., July 3-24, Aug. 7-14, Aug. 21 through Sept. 617-878-8959. (6/22-TFN)

Green Harbor

Vacation rental. 3 bdrm., 2 min. walk to beach. Off-street parking for four cars. $575.00/wk. 332-0825 or 837-2083. (6/29-7/20)

LONDON, ENGLAND 25 miles. Fully equipped cottage. Sleeps 4, weekly rentals July-August '88 $250. Brochure 826-9631. (7/6-7/27)

NORTH EASTHAM one mile from Nauset Light Beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Aug-Sept. 2 week minimum. Eves 963-2454. (7/6)

WINNIPESAUKEE CHALET in Gunstock, 5 min. to ski slopes. Avail. Dec., Jan, Feb, Mar, 767-1546 aft. 5. (12/2-TFN)

NEW CHALET on Lake Ossippee N.H. Walk to private beach. Sleeps 7. $500 per week. Discount for longer term. Available May-November. 224-6458. (5/4-TFN)

PLYMOUTH Ocean front luxury four bedroom home. Spectacular views. Secluded, private beach. $700 week or $2,500/month. 776-8436 eves. (5/4-TFN)

ST. MARTIN, Pelican Resort Casino, time sharing for sale, $5500, 98 years, priced to sell, video available, 843-0716 after 6 p.m. (5/25-TFN)

Martha's Vineyard

Katama, modern 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage, swimming pool, cabana, tennis, restaurant, lounge on premises, upper deck overlooking South beach, 8/27/88 thru 9/3/88 at $1000, week, weekends thru Oct. Oct. at reduced rate 335-5863. (7/6-TFN)

Martha's Vineyard

Vineyard Haven, walk to center and beach. 2 bedroom house, fully equipped. July/Aug. $600/wk. Ferry Reservations available. 878-1275. (5/25-TFN)

HUMAROCK BEACH, 4th Cliff, Scituate, 3 bedroom house, 1 minute walk to beach. Excellent water views, $500 week, longer term negotiable. June-Sept. 834-8563. (6/8-TFN)

DIRECT OCEANFRONT: Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, 2 decks. June & Sept., $500 week; August $800 week. 837-0503. (6/7-TFN)

BUZZARDS BAY, oceanfront cottage, 2 bdrm, sleeps 6, large deck overlooking ocean $375 per week. Day 843-8102. Gail McKean, night, 447-0515. (6/29-TFN)

DENNISPORT 2 bedroom cottage on quiet lane near beach. Fully equipped, spotless, in good family area. July-Aug $495 per week, May-June-Sept $300 per week. 871-8055. (6/29-7/20)

SCITUATE lovely studio with garage, 5 minutes from Minot Beach. Available for summer to non-smoking mature female, 383-6721 after 6 p.m. $425/mo. (6/29-7/20)

Bridgeton, Maine

On MoosePond, pool, beach, tennis, boating, fishing. 20 minutes from North Conway. Available for weekly rentals, year-round; Sunday-Saturday, $425 per week. 337-2404. (6/29-TFN)

Vacation Rental

Martha's Vineyard

Edgartown. 3 bedroom house. Large deck. Quiet locationclose to townand beach. August 20-Sept. 3. $900/week or $1750/2 weeks includes ferry reservation 925-9551 after 6 p.m. (6/15-7/6)

NEW 2 BEDROOM waterfront cottage in Antrim, NH, all watersports allowed. Sleeps 4 adults and 2 children $400 per week to June 25; $500 per week June 26 till Sept. 3. Call 963-0272 after 6 p.m. (6/15-7/6)

Bethel Maine

2 bedroom cottage on Songo Pond. Sleeps 6 $200/week. July-August 837-0879. (6/15-7/6)

CONWAY, N.H.: 4 season rental. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all amentiies. Near Saco River. 834-7083. (6/15-76)

EDGARTOWN, stroll into town or bike to beach. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, post and beam skylights, washer/dryer, phone, TV, ferry tickets available. Month of Aug, $1,000 wk or $1800 2 weeks. No pets. 749-7082 or 627-9816. (6/22-7/13)

BRANT ROCK: Charming cottage. Oceanviews. Sleeps 10. $600 a week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom with large deck overlooking marsh. $475 a week 837-1209 or 834-8143. (6/22-TFN)

DENNISPORT, small new cottage, walk to beach, $350 per week. Call 471-1044 after 5 p.m. (6/22-7/13)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, sleeps 8, pool, tennis, cable, near everything, 2 baths, week, weekends, monthly, 848-2787. (6/22-TFN)

GREEN HARBOR, Marshfield, $375, week, close to golf, boating, beach, shopping, 3 bedrooms, nice yard, 837-6423. (6/22-TFN)

ALPINE VILLAGE, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, Loon Mountain, new condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full, equipped clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month, 617-471-4730, Tony after 5. (6/29-7/20)

DUXBURY, incredible luxury condo, 1 bedroom with loft, air conditioning, pool, tennis are available, laundry, microwave, furnished, antiques, $450 per week or $875 per mo. year round 934-5224. (6/29-TFN)

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, North Conway area. Near Attitash rec. area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, full kitchen and laundry. Close to shopping and dining area. Weekly $425. Call 834-4184 after 6 p.m. (6/8-TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION, reasonable rates. Step into a world of summer fun from our beautifully furnished new luxury condo. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, fully applianced kitchen. Two 28 foot decks overlooking pool and mountains. Color, cable TV, tennis and golf. Sleeps six. Walk to Fantasy Land andWhale Tail Waterpark, restaurants and evening entertainment. Minutes from Loon and Cannon Mountains, Clarks Trained Bears, Echo Lake, Old Man in Mountain, flume and many more White Mountain attractions. Nearby to Storyland and Santa's Village. A short ride over scenic Kancamanges Highway to North Conway's shopping outlets. No pets. Call for monthly, weekly and weekend rental rates. 325-0092. (6/15-7/6)

Lake Winnipesaukee

Gunstock area. Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath chalet sleeps 8. Minutes to private beach, tennis, etc. Available June-Sept. $400 weekly. Call eves. 848-4171. (6/15-7/6)

For Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condos in Plymouth. $750 plus utilities. Call Sumner Hill, 746-9424. (6/1-6/29)

HINGHAM, 2nd floor furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all utilities, non-smoker, elder or middle-aged single preferred. No pets. Write P.O. Box 72, Hingham, MA 02043. (6/8-6TFN)

PEMBROKE, 3 room, all utilities, parking, wall to wall carpeting, garden, Rte. 53 busline, scenic estate, trails, pond. No smoking, $525 for 1, $575 for 2 (maximum) 826-8888. (6/8-TFN)

FOR RENT. Newly renovated second floor with sky lights, near X-way and "T". Off street parking. $700 a month available July 1st. Call 383-9263. (6/8-6/29)

CAPE COD CONDOMINIUM July 23-30. Sleeps 5, TV, stereo, pool, near beach and golf. 848-5388. (6/22-7/13)

MARSHFIELD HILLS, beautiful, newly renovated 3 bedroom raised ranch with skylights and exposed beams. Two fireplaces, large family room, attached garage. $1200 month plus. 837-1209, 834-8143. (6/22-TFN)

BUILDING FOR STORAGE, 16' x 16', good condition, 337-0295, $50 per month. (6/22-7/13)

PLYMOUTH, lg. room/a.c. private bath, large walk-in closet, kitchen and laundry facilities. Use of family room. TV and fireplace. 224-2824. (7/6-TFN)

FOR RENT, BRAINTREE 1000 sq. ft. newly renovated space with skylights near x-way and "T". Off street parking $700 a mo. available July 1. Call 383-9263. (7/6-7/27)

HULL/Winter rental, oceanfront 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 full and 2 half baths, singles welcome, no pets. Avail. 9/15/88 thru 5/15/89. $690 per mo. plus utilities. 826-6044/925-4006. (7/6-TFN)

MARSHFIELD CONDO- large bedroom, living room, wall to wall carpeting, patio, a/c, newly painted. Laundry in building. Near expressway/shopping. Available Sept. 1, $625 mo. includes hot water. Call 837-8321 after 4 p.m. (6/15-TFN)

DUXBURY RENTALS, 4 room, in-town location, $850. Panoramic marsh view, 2 bedroom $900. 837-0206. (6/15-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR private entrance, off street parking, sink, small refridgerator, $85 week, refs. required, 545-7156 eves. (6/15-7/6)

BRAINTREE, senior citizen woman wanted to share same lovely home. Convenient location. Close to T. Garage including utilities. Washer/dryer. Available now. $400. Call 843-0368. (6/15-7/

QUIET ROOM NEAR TRAIN TO BOSTON, mature gentleman only. 60 week, no drinkers. 828-7426 after 7 p.m. (6/15-7/7)

SCITUATE HARBOR, studio apartment, newly redecorated, quiet family neighborhood. Mature adult non-drinker, non smoker, $120/wk. 545-4002. (6/29-7/20)

SCITUATE TOWNHOUSE/Condo fully applianced, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 decks overlooking landscaped private area. 1 1/2 mile from beaches $1250. No pets. 545-1095 after 6, or 545-3440. (6/29-7/20)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans and shopping, 963-4390. (10/28-TFN)

WINNIPESAUKEE CHALET in Gunstock, 5 min. to ski slopes. Avail. Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, 767-1546 aft 5. (12/2-TFN)

NEW CHALET on Lake Ossippee N.H. Walk to private beach. Sleeps 7. $500 per week. Discount for longer term. Available May-November. 224-6458. (5/4-TFN)

PLYMOUTH Ocean front luxury four bedroom home. Spectacular views. Secluded, private beach. $700 week or $2,500/month. 776-8436 evenings. (5/4-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3rd house from ocean. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fire-place, dishwasher, patio, and screened porch. Absolutely no pets. Year round with lease. $1,000 plus. 834-9801. (5/4-TFN)

PEMBROKE HOME FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, family room, in quiet exec. area. Avail. June 15. $1,000/mo., plus utilities. 826-4529 after 6 p.m. (5/4-TFN)

HUMAROCK Beach, 4th Cliff, Scituate, 3 bedroom house, 1 minute walk to beach. Excellent water views, $500 week, longer term negotiable. June-Sept. 834-8563. (5/25-TFN)

ST. MARTIN, Pelican Resort Casino, time sharing for sale, $5500, 98 years, priced to sell, video available, 843-0716 after 6 p.m. (5/25-TFN)

FOR RENT. Hingham furnished apt. on bus line. Living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath. All utilities. $400. Non smoker, elder or middle age preferred. No pets. 749-4674 aft 12 noon. (6/29-TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-3500. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

CONDO for rent, lg. bdrm, LR, wall to wall carpeting, laundry in building, w/ patio and hot water, newly paint-ed, near X-way and shopping. Avail. Feb. 7, $600 mo. Call 837-8321 aft 4 p.m. (12/30-TFN)

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WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION
Week and Weekend Rentals. 3 bedrm. Townhouse in the heart of the White Mtns. Sleeps 10 Cable TV, DW, W/D, club membership activities: Swimming, Tennis racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for families.
335-6541 Days 828-4265 Eves.

Real Estate Wanted

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Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

For Rent

HANOVER: Furnished riverfront room for mature non-smoking male includes all utilities. $90/wk. 826-2211. (4/20-TFN)

2 BEDROOM APT. available July 15th, $750 per month includes heat, hot water, parking, pool, storage & laundry facilities. Shown by appt. Days 268-8772 Nights 837-3267. (5/25-TFN)

OVERSIDED GARAGE for rent. For dead storage only. No furniture please. 659-4288. (6/15-7/6)

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C & H Financial Service
33 Woodland Pkwy, Randolph, MA
961-2422
Open 9-9: 7 days/week

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. Marshfield. Unfurnished 5 bedroom 2 yr. old Garrison. Available now thru Sept. 10. No dogs. $1200 month. Refs. required. 834-7392. (6/22-7/13)

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT, business property, 105A Ripley Road, Cohasset, 3 rooms, lavatory, approx. 1000 sq. ft. $325 per mo. Opposite post office. Call 383-2920, Mr. Wood or Maslin. (7/6-7/13)

SCITUATE HARBOR OFFICE comfortable 2 room suite. 450 sq. ft. rent $215. Includes all utilities no deposit required. 545-0092. (5/4-TFN)

Wanted to Rent

OLDER PERSON looking for year round 1 bedroom efficiency or inlaw apartment. Prefer close to Marshfield Center. Call 837-3341. (5/25-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE MATURE FAMILY OF 4 seeks home for rent in Hingham before September 1st. no pets, no smokers. References available. 749-7911. (6/15-7/6)

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
No. Weymouth Knights of Columbus accomodates 130 people, air cond. Ideal for weddings, showers and other social events.
"We're Ideal For You."
Call 331-5165

Lost & Found

PINK PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES in blue case found in Scituate Harbor parking lot on Thursday, March 10. Call eves. 545-2477. (3/15-TFN)

FOUND: A pet Cockateel bird. Vicinity of Anderson Drive. Please call 834-9372. (4/6-TFN)

CLADDAGH RING
Lost gold claddagh ring in the vicinity of Central Junior High School, Hingham. Has sentimental value, reward. Please call 749-5678.(6/22-TFN)

Haven't Given Up!!
Lost orange tiger cat, white belly, spayed female, white flea collar, answers to Barney. Missing 3A and Furnace St., Marshfield, 837-5159. (6/29-7/6)

MALE SIAMESE CAT found in Plympton Kingston area around 6/22. For info, please call 585-4749. (7/6-7/13)

ALL BLACK CAT LOST, Pleasant St. Dog Lane area, 834-9644. (7/6)

WE LOST A TIGER CAT in the vic. of Dr. Rices office in Carver. Cat has blue collar and flea collar. Please call Peter 947-8352. (7/6-13)

FOUND: Marshfield Hills area. Sprayed large long-haired black cat. Full tail. Call 834-4698. (7/6-7/13)

Pets & Supplies

PONY FOR SALE. Nice, friendly. Real used to children. $100 to good home only. Call 834-7187. (6/8-6/30)

REGISTERED ARABIAN MARE 16 years, 15.1 hands suitable for intermediate rider $1500 , will consider leasing. 837-1529 after 6 p.m. (6/22-7/13)

TWO CLASSY REG. AQHA fillies with substance, size and disposition. Please call 294-4450, leave message. (6/22-7/13)

SADDLE—16 1/2 in. Stubben flat jumping saddle. Excellent condition. 3 pads, girth, and stirrups included. $625. 749-7507. (6/29-7/20)

GELDING: 15.2 hands, grey TBX. 9 yrs. old. Excellent pleasure/trail horse. Doesn't jump. Quiet. Intermediate rider. Bridle, blankets, brushes included. $2000 or b.o. 749-7507. (6/29-7/20)

FOR SALE: Large dog house and run for sale, $75 or best offer. 335-4867 after 5:30 p.m. (6/29-7/20)

BARON NEEDS A HOME: Eight month, medium size, mostly Shepard male dog. Handsome, gentle, playful. Children won't care for him and mum works. 335-7441, after 5 p.m. (6/29-7/20)

BLACK ALTERED MALE CAT with double paws. Shots. Others. Call 224-6670. (7/6)

YOUNG SPAYED FEMALE black white long haired cat, needs home. Very sweet, vaccinated, will deliver. Call eves. after 8:30 p.m. 888-5528. (7/6)

Free

FREE—mattress platform, fits twin extra-long, upholstered, wood legs, excellent condition. You take it! 545-6220. (6/22-7/13)

FREE FOR THE TAKING, child's wooden playhouse 6 ' x 6'. Shingled roof. Cedar siding. Trap door in floor. 834-8208. (7/6)

FREE, 50 cinder blocks, standard size, take them away please. Call Jeff 294-1310. (7/6)

Auctions

Estate Auction On-Site
Saturday, July 9, 10:30 a.m., West Water Street, corner of Arlington St., Rockland. The estate of Joseph Cahill. Large walnut hall tree, several walnut marble top tables, 2 walnut marble top bedroom sets, Victorian cradle, sets of chairs, large mirrors, upright piano, pantry box, shaker boxes, blue-decorated crock, pitcher and bowl sets, quilt racks; a partial list. Under tent, bring chairs. No buyers' premium, preview 9:30. Joan F., Caddigan. 826-8648. (7/6)

Call 837-3500 to advertise.

Appliances

13 IN. PANASONIC B & W TV, used very little. Exc. cond, $25, 585-9179. (7/6)

Wanted

Antiques/Collectables
Most any older quality household items 545-3045 evenings best. (5/4-TFN)

RIDE NEEDED from Cambridge or Quincy to Cohasset M-F leaving Cambridge about 10:30 p.m. will cover gas plus. David 383-1829. (6/22-7/13)

Wanted to Buy
Antiques, used furniture, glass, pottery, china, jewelry, old clothing,almost anything fair prices. Call anytime 871-6039

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shopiots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. 558-3839

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris
826-2440

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
89 Front Street
Scituate, MA
545-3012

Child Care Provided

AGE 16 HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR AVAILABLE for sitting, live in or not, hours negotiable. Please call Beth, 545-4048, 545-3976. (6/29-7/20)

FAMILY DAY CARE IN MARSHFIELD has full time openings ages 2 and up. Licensed for 6 children. Spaces will fill fast. 837-9551. Lic. #40184. (7/6-20)

DAY CARE OCEN BLUFF has opening all ages, infants welcome. Safe fenced in yard. Reas. rates. Lic. #40184. Call 837-9551. (7/6-13)

KIDS, KIDS, KIDS
Now your preschooler can have true learning experiences in a loving home environment at a Tegeler Time Day Care home. Experienced, reliable child care – we've more than 20-years experience in the day care field. For more information, call...
TEGELER TIME DAY CARE SYSTEMS
849-3222

Child Care Provided

Over 600 Nannies Placed!
Child Care Placement Service, Inc.
Committed to the highest quality of service to our clients. Nannies are ex-pertly screened. Videos of nannies avail. Lic. #3157, 566-6294. (7/29-TFN)

FAMILY DAY CARE has openings for ages 1 and up. $3 per hour includes meals, snacks, and pre-school learning program. Lic. 38840. Excellent references. 826-9250. (6/15-7/6)

NEED SOM E FREE TIME? Will give loving care to your child while you shop, do errands, Monday and Wednesday, starting July 6th. 545-3455. (6/15-7/7)

CHILDCARE
South Shore Day Care Services, established in 1970, has licensed family day care providers, preschool, kindergarten, and afterschool programs to serve families in 8 communities on the South Shore. Sliding fees available. For more information, please call
331-8505.

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to care for 3 children Tuesday and Wednesday in my home, Pembroke area, 826-9885. (6/15-7/6)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO WATCH toddler boy weekdays at Scituate beach house, summer only. Own transportation. 545-9995. (6/15-7/6)

NORWELL, RIDGE HILL Kindergartener parent needed to provide child care for my Cole School Kindergartener 584-6707. (6/15-7/6)

MATURE DEPENDABLE WOMAN wanted to care for my six month old in my Hingham home, 3 days a week 740-2942. (6/15-7/6)

CHILD CARE NEEDED for happy 5 yr. old girl, 2 or 3 afternoons a week starting Sept. 383-2186. (7/6-7/27)

OUR BABYSITTER IS MOVING! Full time day care needed, near So. Weymouth for 2 children ages 1 and 4. Please call 331-8769. (7/6-7/27)

Do you enjoy children? Do you want to work at home? Consider becoming a family day care provider with South Shore Day Care Service. Call Marcia Lewis
331-8505.

Jobs Wanted

CARETAKER
Energetic and hard-working professional willing to exchange caretaking skills for private cottage or residents. References.
Call Renee
434-5188, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR looking for experienced help. Vehicle, hand tools necessary. Top pay, benefits, 740-2942, Sherman. (6/15-7/6)

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring! Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay. World Travel! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. P4439A. (6/29-7/6)

MAINTENANCE CLEANING PERSON wanted, Pembroke area, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Every other week, Thursday and Friday. $6.50 hr. to start. Refs required, 878-2283. (6/29-7/6)

DEMONSTRATORS for department/grocery stores. No experience necessary, will train. Neat appearance and transportation a must. Call collect: Marketing Horizons 609-737-0011. (6/29-7/6)

STIPENDED SENIOR AIDE position is available for a person wanting to help improve the quality of life of nursing and rest home residents. Person must be 55 and older and within certain income guidelines. Call South Shore Elder Services, Ombudsman program for details, 848-3910. (6/29-7/6)

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES HAS OPENINGS in this area for managers and dealers. Free training. Commission up to 25%, highest hostess awards, no delivering or collecting, no handling or service charge. Over 800 dynamic items of toys. Gifts, home decor and Christmas decor. For free catalog, call 1-800-227-1510. (6/29-7/13)

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN for estate maintenance and restoration. Basic carpentry and painting skills. $6-8 hr. Plus benefits. No smoking. Flexible hrs. Ideal for semi-retired 826-8888. (7/6-7/27)

MOTEL , mature couple for resident motel management. Maintenance and homemaking skills required. 659-7741.

GET PAID for reading books. $100.00 per title. Write PASE- E1118, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. (7/6-7/27)

NURSE/MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed part time for busy pediatric practice. Please send resume to P.O. Box 205, Greenbush, MA 02040. (7/6-7/13)

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. Info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P247. (7/6-7/13)

WORK AT HOME assembling delicate art work for rapidly growing company. Will train. 659-2972, 9-4 weekdays. (6/29-7/20)

STORE RETAIL MANAGER: Part time. Demonstrated experience in retail accounting, merchandising, budget management and an interest in natural history and science. Send resume to: Executive Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell MA 02061. (6/29-7/6)

General Help Wanted

Hairstylist Wanted
The Ultimate Image
Busy intown salon, full time, some experience necessary.
Please call 747-1525 or drop in.

DELI/ CASHIERS
Flexible evening and weekend hours. Competitive wages. New, clean and friendly environment.
849-1655
Ask for Jon

WAREHOUSE HELP
Company in Norwell/ Hingham area, has both full- and part-time positions. Mother's hours also available. $5.25 an hour. Full benefits. Call David.
871-5153
Monday-Friday, 7:30-4 p.m. for an appointment.

Contractors License
Positions available in growing Rockland based deck construction company. Call Sears Decks at
849-3112

OPTICAL COMPANY
Has immediate opening for light bench work. Work consists of fabrication of contact lenses. Will train.
Call Ingrid, 383-6440.

LEONARD M. EATERY
Routes. 53 & 139, Pembroke
Positions now available: LINE COOKS
Apply in person:
92 Washington St., (826-7592)

Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens
Foster family needed, energetic couple or individual needed to provide a home for a 35 yr. old male with mental retardation. Family will provide a structured, supportive environment with close supervision and work as part of a professional rehabilitation team. Experience with mentally retarded individuals required. Salary arranged. Training and supervision provided.
Call Pat Richardson
294-8100

COLLEGE STUDENTS
— $10.25 TO START —
- Higher pay with incentives
- Gain valuable resume experience in marketing, advertising, sales, promotion, and public relations
- Internships available
- Flexible hours for the summer

For orientation/interview call
Monday-Friday 826-0540 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

General Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS
Procuts is now hiring for full/part-time and evenings. Excellent pay, health benefits. 837-1174

Waitress/Waiter
Needed immediately. Full or Part time mornings. 6 or 7 to 1 p.m. Warm, friendly shop. $5/hr. plus tips.
Apply
Bob's Coffee Haus
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-6770

TRUCK DRIVER
Abington area. Good pay & benefits. Overtime available. Class II license preferred. Experience in food distribution helpful.
878-0730
698-0460

General Help Wanted

VACANCY
Instructional Aide to a physically handicapped student. Martinson Jr. High School. Full school day. Closing date of applications July 15, 1988. Address all applications to or call: **Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan, Supt. of Schools, 76 S. River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. 837-1335.**
An equal opportunity employer.

FRAMER-WOOD WINDOWS
Must be careful and accurate. Starting Pay According to Experience. Opportunity to Advance. Regular hours 7:30-4:00 plus overtime. Group Insurance, Holidays & Vacations. Interviews 9 to 5 or by appointment.
WES-PINE MILLWORK, INC.
King Street, W. Hanover
878-2102
E/O/E

RECEIVER
Consolidated Dutchwest, the nation's leading retailer of wood/cool stoves has a part-time, possibly full-time position available for a receiver to handle customers returns in its Plymouth warehouse. Successful application will be an alert resourceful person with good organizational skills. experience is preferred but training is available. Wages are competitive and based on experience.
Contact Lois Pento, *warehouse manager*
Consolidated Dutchwest
40 Industrial Park Rd.
P.O. Box 1019
Plymouth, MA 02360
746-1963

Security Officers
DON'T GO FAR FROM HOME
Earn top pay while working in Canton or Norwood.
Call 769-8114 to set up an interview, open on Saturdays by appointment.
1ST FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS
Part-time and/or full-time positions in the following areas:
SALES ASSOCIATES – Evenings & Weekends
AUTO MECHANICS & INSTALLERS
COMMISSION SALES
DISPLAY ASSISTANT
PORTER – Evenings & Weekends
Liberal company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply at the Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
1775 Washington St.
Hanover, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F

General Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
All shifts available.
Good pay and benefits.
Apply in Person
Ocean Street Texaco
1892 Ocean St.
Marshfield, MA
834-2901
M/F/V/H/E.O.E.

CABLEVISION CAREER
Immediate permanent or Summer/ Positions:
Experienced in Cablevision installation or related field desired. Truck/van required. National cablevision company offers excellent compensation/ benefits/career opportunities. Training available.
Call **515-984-6574**

Excel with Decelle

Decelle is expanding... opening a new store in New Hampshire. Our expansion plans are creating new opportunities in your neighborhood!!

- **CASHIERS**
- **SALES ASSOCIATES**
- **F/T ENTRY-LEVEL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS**
- **MAINTENANCE**
- **RECEIVING**

Join our fast-paced, exciting company to enhance your career or to learn the "basics" of retailing.

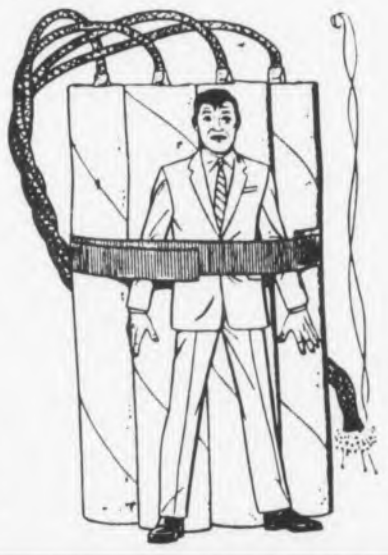
Meet new friends and earn extra money. Immediate positions are available — nights +weekends.

Competitive salary, full benefit package and liberal discount.

Call or apply in person:
Kathy Barris, Manager
Campus Plaza, Rt. 18,
Bridgewater, MA
697-2239

Decelle

DON'T CRACK UP...
If you can't find good help...
Call Mariner Classifieds, NOW!
1-800-874-6969
Deadline
Monday, 12 Noon
CALL US NOW!



THE INSIDE SCOOP ON A SWEET OPPORTUNITY!

As the summer heats up, Brigham's is opening another brand new restaurant/ice cream parlour! Here's a cool opportunity for you to enjoy a generous serving of our success topped with excellent starting wages and flexible day, evening, and weekend schedules.

And We Need Your HELP

LOTS OF IT!!!

Full-Time/Part-Time

- **Waiters/Waitresses**
- **Take-Out Clerks**
- **Dishwashers**
- **Grill Operators**

Don't let your chances melt away! Join our continuing expansion—please apply in person **between 10am and 6pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.**

Brigham's
BOSTON'S FAVORITE SINCE 1914

HINGHAM PLAZA • DERBY STREET • HINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION
Sought by elderly, affable, disabled lady to care for her in Canton home; personal care; light housekeeping; cooking and errands. Daily or live-in. Salary and hours negotiable.
Contact Mr. Capra, 132 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114

VINYL & CARPET INSTALLERS WANTED
For fast-growing carpet store. Top pay!
Call **Ocean Carpets**
946-4377

Dedicated Pet Person
Full- and part-time positions available. Looking for caring, dedicated people to work in our pet shop located within **Zayre, Braintree.** Some work experience and knowledge of pets desirable. Apply in person at **Zayre, Braintree, 444 Quincy Ave., Braintree.**

BRAINTREE LUMBER COMPANY
TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
CLASS II and Building Material experience helpful but not required. Pay and benefits commensurate with experience.
Call 843-1300
7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sheet Metal
We are now accepting applications for all positions in sheet metal fabrication. Excellent benefits and overtime.
CSH Industries
Apollo II Rd.
Plymouth, MA 02360
747-1990

BLUEBERRY PICKERS
FINEST KIND BLUEBERRY FARM
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
EASY FUN WORK
3-Days Per Week, Usually 6:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Good Pickers can earn up to $4.50 per hour.
JULY 10th thru LABOR DAY
Call 934-2060 or 747-6114

TYPESETTER
needed for busy South Shore newspapers. Will train good typist on our equipment. Full time days, flexibility in scheduling helpful.
We offer benefits and an excellent work environment.
Call Kathy Hardy or Nancy Small to arrange an interview—**837-3500**

NOW HIRING
Harborlight Cinemas I, II, III, IV
Harborlight Mall, North Weymouth
Immediate employment opportunities
CASHIERS & USHERS
CONCESSION
Eves., weekends & matinee help wanted. Courteous, reliable people. Free movie passes, flexible hours.
For further information, call Patriot Cinemas 749-7963 stop by Mall office to pick up application.

CHRYSLER MECHANIC
Experienced Chrysler mechanic needed for one of the area's fastest growing organizations. Up to $35K per year for the right person. Full company benefits.
Call Ed Harkins, **749-1500**
Tom O'Brien
Chrysler Plymouth
Rte. 3A, Hingham, MA 02043

Roofers & Laborers Wanted
- Full Time
- Wages Commensurate with Experience
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Uniforms Supplied

Vining & Fletcher Roofing
834-8570

BRAINTREE LUMBER COMPANY
YARD PERSON and INSIDE SALES HELP WANTED
Experience helpful but not required. Pay and benefit commensurate with experience.
Call 843-1300
7 a.m.-5 p.m.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
Terrific opportunity for enthusiastic person. Convenience-liquor store is looking for full-time and part-time sales help with management potential. Excellent pay with excellent benefits. Must be over 21 years of age.
Call **837-1599.**

EXPERIENCED?
We have immediate need for advertising production person experienced in typesetting and pasting up ads. Must be good typist; computer experience a plus; will train on our equipment. Sunday thru Wednesday, flexibility helpful. Excellent pay for the right person.
Call Kathy Hardy for an interview.
837-3500

Earn more this year!

PRODUCTION WORKERS
ALL SHIFTS EARN $8.00 AND UP

If you are an energetic, quick learner and have mechanical ability, come to us.

- Competitive salary
- Excellent benefits
- Possible overtime
- We will train

Join the Polyfibron Division of Fortune 100 W.R. Grace & Co. and learn to produce state-of-the-art materials for technical and industrial applications.

Apply in person: 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
or call (617) 821-4250

GRACE
W.R. Grace & Co.
Polyfibron Division
Emerson & Cuming
59 Walpole Street, Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted

M&S Auto Parts
PARTS DRIVER
Please come in to fill out an application. 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.
866-4824. Rt. 58, North Carver

Carpenter's Helper
Rockland deck building company, seeks carpenter's helper. We build year 'round! Will train.
849-3112

PT COUNTER HELP
Reliable people wanted. Benefits and store discount. Apply to Barbara.
826-4894.
ZAYRE, Hanover MALL

DEMONSTRATORS
For department/grocery stores. No experience necessary, will train. Neat appearance and transportation a must. Call collect:
MARKETING HORIZONS 609-737-0011

TIRED OF FAST FOOD?
No need to go home dead on your feet. As a salesclerk for **FOTOMAT**, you'll work in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. We offer competitive wages, commissions, and other benefits available.

Positions available in Hanover 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Marshfield 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

For more information, call
1-800-221-2006.

CAMPAIGN FIELD WORKER'S
MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS.
Good pay. People with experience or desire to do grass-roots organizing for qualified Mass. political candidate. Work in your own community. Ideal for students, retirees and homemakers.
Call Brian collect in Boston.
367-0501

Take pride in your work

W.R. Grace has expanded its facilities and opportunities as a testament to its being an aggressive, stable Fortune 100 company. We are currently seeking a disciplined individual to assist us in supporting the operations of our new facility.

Licensed Journeyman Electrician

Will be able to immediately accept the responsibilities of making equipment repairs to keep it on-line and productive, while carrying on our continuing program of facility improvement which includes the installation of distribution systems. You will be responsible for developing plans of action on jobs to organize them from start to completion. Inventory maintenance is also required.

W.R.Grace provides an added incentive by offering a top rate benefits program for its employees. That, combined with stable, pleasant surroundings makes W.R. Grace a great place to work. **Submit resume or apply in person 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday, Personnel Department, W.R. Grace, Emerson & Cuming, 59 Walpole Street, Canton, MA 02021. No phone calls please.**

GRACE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN $150-$180 WEEKLY
Get an excellent part time job & still enjoy your summer fun. Work just 2-3 early mornings hours, 7 days a week.
Home delivery in the Braintree, Milton & Quincy areas.
Ask about our Summer Bonus!
Call Village News
Braintree & Milton, 849-0696 or
Quincy, 472-5132 before 2 p.m.
After 2 p.m., 1-800-858-1011.

Full-Time Warehouse Person
Person to perform general duties. Duties include, but not limited to: Shipping and receiving, assisting and maintaining present warehouse system, general warehouse upkeep.

Apply in person to: S&L Mailing Service, Inc.
Kinston Industrial Park
Exit 8 Off Rte. 3
585-8220

$RICH IS BETTER$
$ but don't wait for MEGABUCKS! $
Learn How **YOU** Can Get

- a good pay job
- higher self-esteem
- eduction and training info.
- direction for life

BAY STATE CENTERS FOR DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

FREE Workshops Starting Soon...
Call Kathie Glynn, Marshfield YWCA for locations **834-8371**

HELPING DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS GO BACK TO WORK
A PROGRAM OF BAY STATE CORP. & NEW BEDFORD YWCA

FORD TECHNICIANS
Ford Experiece Required
PARTS DRIVER
Must be 18-years-old and have current MA driver's license.
Join one of New England's largest and fastest growing organizations. Excellent growth potential. Full company benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
Call Joe Bandanza
585-7500
Tom O'Brien
Century Nissan Lincoln Mercury
1 Cranberry Road, Kingston, MA

SECURITY ESCORT
5 P.M.-9 P.M.
The Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. is looking for a mature reliable person to accompany our nurses on evening visits and assist in securing our office at night. an excellent opportunity for retirees or college students!
For more information, please call Colleen Dearmin at 849-1710. ext. 63
VNA of the South Shore, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Hanover Manufacturer
Seeks individual who likes dealing with customers on telephone. Business is world wide and the position would include taking telephone orders, expediting orders, processing, coding, light typing and telephone follow up. Company enjoys reputation for quality and service worldwide with strong customer relationships. Hours of work 8am-5pm Monday–Friday.
Call 878-0459

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Hanover firm in business over 30 years seeks pleasant individual for general secretarial and receptionist duties.
Duties include answering phones, delegating calls, greeting customers and general secretarial duties. Must enjoy working with people and have 60 words per minute typing. Experience preferred, excellent pay and benefits. Hours of work: 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.
Call:
878-0536

CHEMLAWN

FLEET MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED Fleet Mechanic needed for national service company. This is a full-time, year-round position. Prior technical experience in the repair and maintenance of diesel and gasoline trucks is required along with a complete set of tools. We offer a fully comprehensive benefit package including medical, dental & life insurance, paid vacations and paid holidays. If you enjoy working independently as part of a team effort, call us today for an interview appointment! Salary paid commensurate with experience.

CHEMLAWN Services Corp.
Plymouth, MA 02360
747-6925

Teachers, Moms, Moonlighters

There is no better part-time summer job! 2 to 3 early morning hours each day. Days & evenings free. $150 per week...Plus tips and bonuses.

Work in your own home town. If you have dependable vehicle and want to enjoy days & evenings doing what you want to do - a *Boston Globe* home delivery route may be the answer. For Hull, Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell – 383-2288; for Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury – 837-5267; after 2 p.m. call
1-800-858-1011

To advertise in the Mariner Classifieds, call **1-800-874-6969** and charge it to your MasterCard or Visa.

General Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
All shifts available.
Good pay and benefits.
Apply in Person
Ocean Street Texaco
1892 Ocean St.
Marshfield, MA
834-2901
M/F/V/H/E.O.E.

CABLEVISION CAREER
Immediate permanent or Summer/ Positions:
Experienced in Cablevision installation or related field desired. Truck/van required. National cablevision company offers excellent compensation/ benefits/career opportunities. Training available.
Call **515-984-6574**

General Help Wanted

Excel with Decelle

Decelle is expanding... opening a new store in New Hampshire. Our expansion plans are creating new opportunities in your neighborhood!!

- **CASHIERS**
- **SALES ASSOCIATES**
- **F/T ENTRY-LEVEL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS**
- **MAINTENANCE**
- **RECEIVING**

Join our fast-paced, exciting company to enhance your career or to learn the "basics" of retailing.

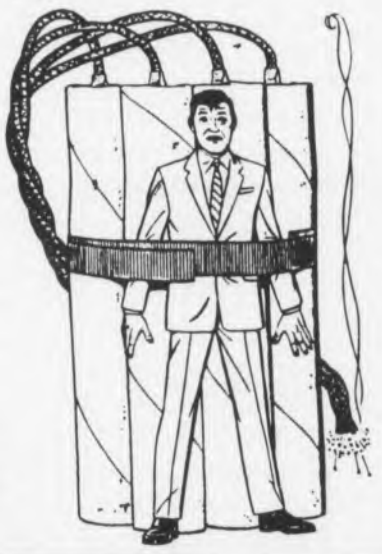
Meet new friends and earn extra money. Immediate positions are available — nights +weekends.

Competitive salary, full benefit package and liberal discount.

Call or apply in person:
Kathy Barris, Manager
Campus Plaza, Rt. 18,
Bridgewater, MA
697-2239

Decelle

DON'T CRACK UP...
If you can't find good help...
Call Mariner Classifieds, NOW!
1-800-874-6969
Deadline
Monday, 12 Noon
CALL US NOW!



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- **Take-Out Clerks**
- **Dishwashers**
- **Grill Operators**

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Brigham's
BOSTON'S FAVORITE SINCE 1914

HINGHAM PLAZA • DERBY STREET • HINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

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HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION
Sought by elderly, affable, disabled lady to care for her in Canton home; personal care; light housekeeping; cooking and errands. Daily or live-in. Salary and hours negotiable.
Contact Mr. Capra, 132 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114

VINYL & CARPET INSTALLERS WANTED
For fast-growing carpet store. Top pay!
Call **Ocean Carpets**
946-4377

Dedicated Pet Person
Full- and part-time positions available. Looking for caring, dedicated people to work in our pet shop located within **Zayre, Braintree.** Some work experience and knowledge of pets desirable. Apply in person at **Zayre, Braintree, 444 Quincy Ave., Braintree.**

BRAINTREE LUMBER COMPANY
TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
CLASS II and Building Material experience helpful but not required. Pay and benefits commensurate with experience.
Call 843-1300
7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sheet Metal
We are now accepting applications for all positions in sheet metal fabrication. Excellent benefits and overtime.
CSH Industries
Apollo II Rd.
Plymouth, MA 02360
747-1990

BLUEBERRY PICKERS
FINEST KIND BLUEBERRY FARM
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
EASY FUN WORK
3-Days Per Week, Usually 6:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Good Pickers can earn up to $4.50 per hour.
JULY 10th thru LABOR DAY
Call 934-2060 or 747-6114

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needed for busy South Shore newspapers. Will train good typist on our equipment. Full time days, flexibility in scheduling helpful.
We offer benefits and an excellent work environment.
Call Kathy Hardy or Nancy Small to arrange an interview—**837-3500**

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Harborlight Cinemas I, II, III, IV
Harborlight Mall, North Weymouth
Immediate employment opportunities
CASHIERS & USHERS CONCESSION
Eves., weekends & matinee help wanted. Courteous, reliable people. Free movie passes, flexible hours.
For further information, call Patriot Cinemas 749-7963 stop by Mall office to pick up application.

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CHRYSLER MECHANIC
Experienced Chrysler mechanic needed for one of the area's fastest growing organizations. Up to $35K per year for the right person. Full company benefits.
Call Ed Harkins, **749-1500**
Tom O'Brien
Chrysler Plymouth
Rte. 3A, Hingham, MA 02043

Roofers & Laborers Wanted
- Full Time
- Wages Commensurate with Experience
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Uniforms Supplied

Vining & Fletcher Roofing
834-8570

BRAINTREE LUMBER COMPANY
YARD PERSON and INSIDE SALES HELP WANTED
Experience helpful but not required. Pay and benefit commensurate with experience.
Call 843-1300
7 a.m.-5 p.m.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
Terrific opportunity for enthusiastic person. Convenience-liquor store is looking for full-time and part-time sales help with management potential. Excellent pay with excellent benefits. Must be over 21 years of age.
Call **837-1599.**

EXPERIENCED?
We have immediate need for advertising production person experienced in typesetting and pasting up ads. Must be good typist; computer experience a plus; will train on our equipment. Sunday thru Wednesday, flexibility helpful. Excellent pay for the right person.
Call Kathy Hardy for an interview.
837-3500

Earn more this year!

PRODUCTION WORKERS
ALL SHIFTS EARN $8.00 AND UP

If you are an energetic, quick learner and have mechanical ability, come to us.
- Competitive salary
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- We will train

Join the Polyfibron Division of Fortune 100 W.R. Grace & Co. and learn to produce state-of-the-art materials for technical and industrial applications.

Apply in person: 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
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PARTS DRIVER
Please come in to fill out an application. 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.
866-4824. Rt. 58, North Carver

TIRED OF FAST FOOD?
No need to go home dead on your feet. As a salesclerk for **FOTOMAT**, you'll work in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. We offer competitive wages, commissions, and other benefits available.

Positions available in Hanover 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Marshfield 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

For more information, call
1-800-221-2006.

EARN $150-$180 WEEKLY
Get an excellent part time job & still enjoy your summer fun. Work just 2-3 early mornings hours, 7 days a week.
Home delivery in the Braintree, Milton & Quincy areas.
Ask about our Summer Bonus!
Call Village News
Braintree & Milton, 849-0696 or
Quincy, 472-5132 before 2 p.m.
After 2 p.m., 1-800-858-1011.

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Ford Experiece Required
PARTS DRIVER
Must be 18-years-old and have current MA driver's license.
Join one of New England's largest and fastest growing organizations. Excellent growth potential. Full company benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
Call Joe Bandanza
585-7500
Tom O'Brien
Century Nissan Lincoln Mercury
1 Cranberry Road, Kingston, MA

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Hanover Manufacturer
Seeks individual who likes dealing with customers on telephone. Business is world wide and the position would include taking telephone orders, expediting orders, processing, coding, light typing and telephone follow up. Company enjoys reputation for quality and service worldwide with strong customer relationships. Hours of work 8am-5pm Monday–Friday.
Call 878-0459

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There is no better part-time summer job! 2 to 3 early morning hours each day. Days & evenings free. $150 per week...Plus tips and bonuses.
Work in your own home town. If you have dependable vehicle and want to enjoy days & evenings doing what you want to do - a *Boston Globe* home delivery route may be the answer. For Hull, Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell – 383-2288; for Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury – 837-5267; after 2 p.m. call
1-800-858-1011

Carpenter's Helper
Rockland deck building company, seeks carpenter's helper. We build year 'round! Will train.
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MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS.
Good pay. People with experience or desire to do grass-roots organizing for qualified Mass. political candidate. Work in your own community. Ideal for students, retirees and homemakers.
Call Brian collect in Boston.
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Person to perform general duties. Duties include, but not limited to: Shipping and receiving, assisting and maintaining present warehouse system, general warehouse upkeep.
Apply in person to: S&L Mailing Service, Inc.
Kinston Industrial Park
Exit 8 Off Rte. 3
585-8220

SECURITY ESCORT
5 P.M.-9 P.M.
The Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. is looking for a mature reliable person to accompany our nurses on evening visits and assist in securing our office at night. an excellent opportunity for retirees or college students!
For more information, please call Colleen Dearmin at 849-1710. ext. 63
VNA of the South Shore, Inc.
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RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Hanover firm in business over 30 years seeks pleasant individual for general secretarial and receptionist duties.
Duties include answering phones, delegating calls, greeting customers and general secretarial duties. Must enjoy working with people and have 60 words per minute typing. Experience preferred, excellent pay and benefits. Hours of work: 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.
Call:
878-0536

To advertise in the Mariner Classifieds, call **1-800-874-6969** and charge it to your MasterCard or Visa.

PT COUNTER HELP
Reliable people wanted. Benefits and store discount. Apply to Barbara.
826-4894.
ZAYRE, Hanover MALL

DEMONSTRATORS
For department/grocery stores. No experience necessary, will train. Neat appearance and transportation a must. Call collect:
MARKETING HORIZONS 609-737-0011

Take pride in your work

W.R. Grace has expanded its facilities and opportunities as a testament to its being an aggressive, stable Fortune 100 company. We are currently seeking a disciplined individual to assist us in supporting the operations of our new facility.

Licensed Journeyman Electrician

Will be able to immediately accept the responsibilities of making equipment repairs to keep it on-line and productive, while carrying on our continuing program of facility improvement which includes the installation of distribution systems. You will be responsible for developing plans of action on jobs to organize them from start to completion. Inventory maintenance is also required.

W.R.Grace provides an added incentive by offering a top rate benefits program for its employees. That, combined with stable, pleasant surroundings makes W.R. Grace a great place to work. **Submit resume or apply in person 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday, Personnel Department, W.R. Grace, Emerson & Cuming, 59 Walpole Street, Canton, MA 02021. No phone calls please.**

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EXPERIENCED Fleet Mechanic needed for national service company. This is a full-time, year-round position. Prior technical experience in the repair and maintenance of diesel and gasoline trucks is required along with a complete set of tools. We offer a fully comprehensive benefit package including medical, dental & life insurance, paid vacations and paid holidays. If you enjoy working independently as part of a team effort, call us today for an interview appointment! Salary paid commensurate with experience.
CHEMLAWN Services Corp.
Plymouth, MA 02360
747-6925

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CHEMLAWN®

Field Service Specialist

If you have high work standards, an ability to work well with people, and like to work outdoors, ChemLawn has an opportunity for you. We are looking for self starting men and women to join our customer service efforts.

We offer
- starting salary to $20,000 yearly
- excellent benefits including life, medical & dental insurance
- paid holidays & vacations
- guaranteed year-round employment.

If you are interested in this career opportunity please call **Cheryl 747-6925.**

Secretary

Busy Marshfield firm seeks secretary with excellent typing word processing and dictaphone skills. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call 837-9946

TYPIST

Heating Service Company in need of a good Typist with heavy phone and general office experience. 8 to 5 full time.

Contact Paul at

GEORGE T. WILKINSON INC.

335-2622

An equal opportunity employer.

Accounts Payable Inventory Control

Busy manufacturer and distributor's office needs Accounts Payable Whiz. Experience in inventory control and purchasing support a definite plus. Full benefit package. Call Mrs. Smith: 826-8141 for interview or send resume to: Crawford Products, Inc., 301 Winter St., West Hanover, MA 02339.

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Full time position available in busy sales office. Experience required to perform expense report auditing, maintain auto fleet files, control unsaleables, and pay bills. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to: **Kathy Moran, General Mills, Inc., 50 Derby St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Linda at 740-1200.** We are an E.O.E. offering excellent benefits.

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- **LSW required**
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- **Competitive salary & benefit package offered**

Please call or send resumé to Tracy Meeks

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DIRECTOR SEPT. 1988

Monday-Friday, 8:15-12:00;
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:15-3:30.

Send resumé by July 11 to...
Wilder Memorial Nursery School
666 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043
or call 749-7228

Teaching Vacancy

Full time school librarian. Marshfield High School. Mass. Certification as a school librarian. Closing date of application July 12th, 1988. Address all applications to or call: **Daniel J. Bresnahan, Supt. of Schools, 76 S. River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. 837-1335.** An equal opportunity employer.

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Bradlees Corporate office in Braintree has openings in the Direct Accounting Department.

This position will use C.R.T.'s to research invoices and will make payments using the latest computer technology. Experience with computerized Accounts Payable systems would be an advantage, but is not essential.

If you are interested in working independently, in this demanding environment, we would like to talk with you.

For an interview, please call:
Bill Beyer
770-6110

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That's why we need two word-oriented people. One to speak them. One to type them.

If you're at a loss for a challenging job, become a valued member of our team as a Switchboard Operator or Transcriptionist. Right now, you can join us at Pembroke Hospital where you'll gain a work environment that's filled with friendly people and rewarding challenges.

Switchboard Operator

You'll become a key member of our team as you handle our computerized telephone system during weekend nights. Experience is preferred, but we will train.

Transcriptionist

You need good typing skills to handle the challenges of this position. If you are familiar with medical terminology, that's even better. You can work full or part time and receive a good salary and benefits package.

If you're ready to turn our loss for words into a big plus for you, call or send resume to: Harold L. Rinnig, Director of Human Resources, Executive Offices, AMI Hospitals, 111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062; (617) 769-2100.

An equal opportunity employer.

AMI Pembroke Hospital
Pembroke, MA
A Division of
American Medical International Inc.

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R.F. Geisser & Assoc. Inc. presently seeks surveyor to work in Canton, MA ofc. The applicant should have experience in:
- Topographic Survey
- Property Line Survey
- Construction Survey
- Deed Research

If interested please forward your resume to
Mr. Byron Holmes
R.F. Geisser & Assoc. Inc.
323 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021.

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Ask for Susan

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Is now accepting applications for Full- and Part-Time Sales Help, days. Position wil include working with Hallmark as well as register, experience helpful but not necessary, competative wages call for appointment
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SEEKS IN-HOUSE SALES REP.

Experience preferred. Salary Plus Commission. Call **Automotive Associates** and Ask for George or Bruce **837-3000**

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Needed to join busy Marshfield Real Estate office. Experience not necessary. We offer the finest training program. DeWolfe New England, the only designated area representative of Home Equity Incorporated, the largest relocation network in the country! Our reputation speaks for itself.

Call **837-1188** for interview.

Professional Help Wanted

RELOCATION ASSISTANT

National relocation service company has immediate openings. Must have good typing, organizational, and administrative skills. Excellent benefits and working conditions. To schedule an interview call: **871-4500**
equal opportunity employer

PERSONALITY PLUS!!

If you like dealing with people, have a pleasant telephone voice, and can follow instructions, South Shore Buick would like to talk with you. We are looking for a very special person to assist our busy office staff.

You will handle our switchboard and assist our customers needs at the cashiers office. Duties are varied, "never a dull moment", pleasant environment and an excellent benefits and wage package.

For a confidential interview, call Bryant Carter at:

South Shore Buick **770-3300**
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OFFICE CLEANING. Do you have an office that needs cleaning? Call Carol at **479-9703.** Thank you for your business. (7/6-7/27)

HOUSE CLEANING. Why not let me take care of your cleaning needs? Call Carol at **479-9703.** Thank you for your business. (7/6-7/27)

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HOUSE CLEANING. Why not let me take care of your cleaning needs? Call Carol at **479-9703.** Thank you for your business. (6/8-TFN)

COLLEGE STUDENT will do mowing, painting or any odd jobs. Call Mike at 545-5362. (6/29-7/20)

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2 NORWELL HIGH SENIORS seek housecleaning jobs 878-8507 or 659-1863. (6/29-7/20)

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Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 20

1:45 a.m. Assist Scit. to Hing.

6:33 a.m. Assist citizen on Laugelle Ln.

1:54 p.m. Local ordinance violation on Border St. Dispersed.

4:05 p.m. Traffic complaint on Atlantic Ave. (Bridge) Dispersed gathering.

4:12 p.m. Traffic complaint on Border St. (Bridge)

5:05 p.m. General services on Nicholas Rd. Citation issued, gathering, dispersed.

5:21 p.m. Suspicious activity on Parker Ave. Verbal warning.

5:52 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beach St. Services rendered.

7:10 p.m. Services rendered on South Main St.

7:36 p.m. Disturbance on King St.

8:39 p.m. Violation of court order on Norman Todd Rd. Services rendered.

10:49 p.m. Arrest on Atlantic Ave. Duty wrecker called; protective custody.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

12:31 a.m. Gathering on Govt. Island. Peace restored.

12:45 a.m. Building checked, CJC Way. Secured.

5:33 a.m. Noise complaint on King St. Peace restored.

8:51 a.m. Larceny on Margin St. Investigated.

11:07 a.m. Missing property on Rt. 3A South. Services rendered.

3:08 p.m. Vandalism on Deer Hill School. Services rendered.

9:08 p.m. Suspicious activity at Autohaus. Area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

12:32 a.m. Vehicle accident on CJC Way. Area search negative.

12:44 a.m. Suspicious activity on Brewster Rd. Investigated.

1:28 a.m. Vandalism on N. Main St. Investigated.

1:46 a.m. Suspicious activity on N. Main St. Investigated.

4:55 a.m. Vandalism on Summer St. Investigated.

5:19 a.m. Vandalism on Border St. Investigated.

5:23 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Investigated.

6:21 a.m. Vandalism on King St. Investigated.

7:18 a.m. Vandalism on King St. Investigated.

8:07 a.m. Burglar alarm on Elm St. Departmental action.

12:08 p.m. Disturbance at Nobel's. Verbal warning.

2:08 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint Rt. 3A & Lower King St. Verbal warning.

2:36 p.m. Local ordinances on Border St. Verbal warning.

3:14 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave and Margin St. Services rendered.

5:56 p.m. Larceny on Pond St. Services rendered.

6:30 p.m. Officer wanted on Parker Ave. Peace restored.

7:37 p.m. By-Law violation. Mill Bridge.

9:27 p.m. Emergency services on Forest Ave. Tree & Park, Edison contacted.

10:42 p.m. Larceny on Elm St. Arrest male adult.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

2:46 a.m. Yocum in with protective custody.

10:12 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Advised to contact police if repeated.

11:51 a.m. Vehicle accident on No. Main St. Investigated.

1:51 p.m. Local by-law violation at Square. Investigated.

2:26 p.m. Officer wanted at Browns Garage. Services rendered.

4:22 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Services rendered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

12:15 a.m. Vandalism on S. Main St. Investigated.

2:31 a.m. Voice complaint on Govt. Island. Dispersed gathering.

4:11 a.m. Animal complaint on Hull St. Peace restored.

12:06 p.m. Suspicious activity on North Main St. Investigated.

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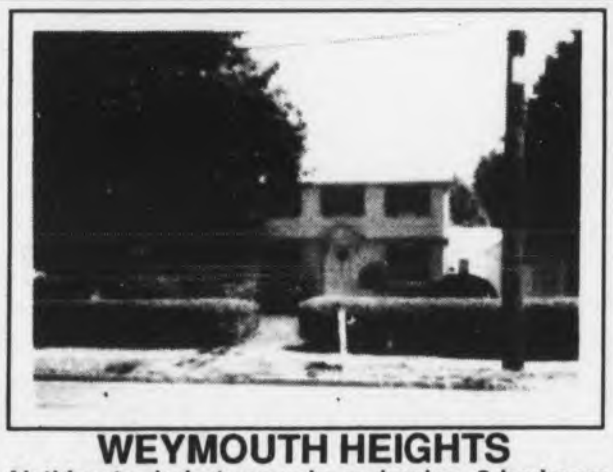

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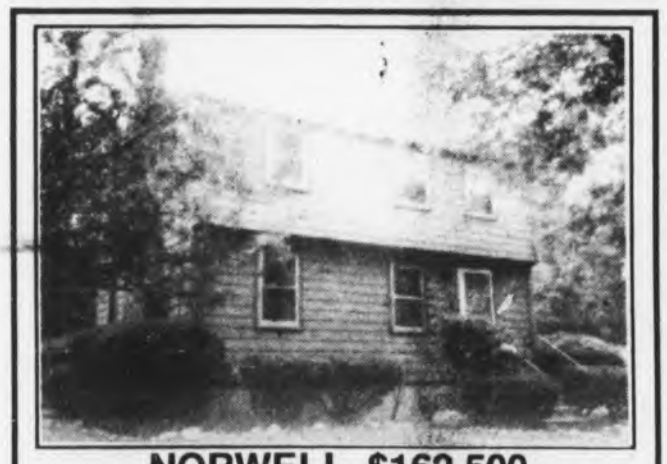

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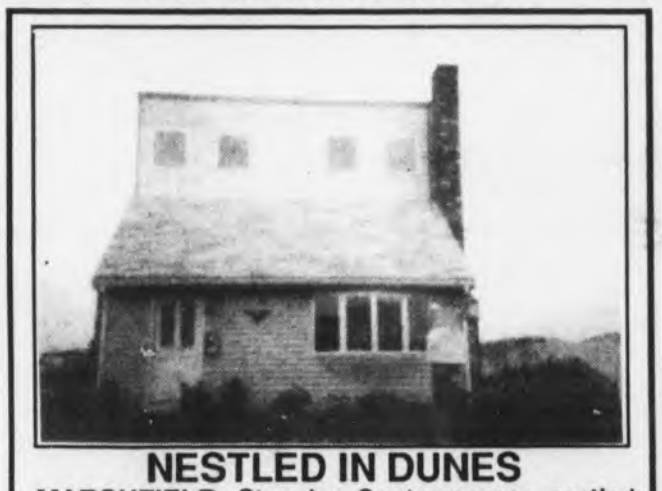

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Cohasset Mariner

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Richard A. Sullivan of Cohasset, an honored participant in last weekend's Sullivan 210 Regatta held in Cohasset Harbor. (Kym Marcella photo)

Developer plans artificial island 22 miles off coast

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A New Jersey man plans to erect a 155-acre holiday resort island 22 miles off the coast of Cohasset Harbor.

Richard A. Gugel of Clinton, N.J. has submitted an application to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to construct this country's first "artificial island" in international waters midway between Cohasset and Provincetown.

The 1,000-foot-wide platform, supported by 16, 50-foot-wide steel reinforced pilings, each weighing 28,000 tons, will be the first of many proposed by the New Jersey developer. He has submitted a second application for a similar island to be located in waters between New York and New Jersey.

"Japan has 57 of these artificial islands," the developer explained in a telephone conversation this week. "Each island is different - each is for a different use. One is actually an international airport where the biggest planes in the world fly. Another is a chemical plant, and there are manufacturing plants, condominiums, and golf ranges."

There is one such island, he explained, that is a "city within a city" located off the coast of Japan, supported by 110,000 pilings.

Gugel's plans for his "Arabian Nights" island 30 miles east of Boston, will include docking facilities for ocean liners and cruise vessels, a heliport, a forty-story main tower featuring casinos, nightclubs, discos, hotels and shops, a

(See page 14)

Officials consider taking Salt House

In an effort to stop the private sale of waterfront property, officials are pursuing the possible purchase by the town of a historic Cohasset Harbor structure.

Selectmen this week expressed their dismay at the impending sale of the Old Salt House, deeded to the town more than 10 years ago by the late Jessie Cox.

"If Jessie was alive today, she'd be b------t," Chairman Burt Pratt said, referring to the sale under negotiation by the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

"Well, her sister (Jane Cook) is b------t," Selectman James Gallagher answered.

They voted unanimously to pursue a possible eminent taking of the property which has been under the jurisdiction of the Cohasset Conservation Trust since 1974.

Local realtor Peter Guild said a purchase and sales agreement has been negotiated with a local resident who plans to utilize the structure as a ship's chandelery, retaining the dock and gas pumps used by Cohasset boaters.

Members of the conservation trust defended the sale of the Old Salt House on Cohasset Harbor, saying their purpose is to acquire and maintain conservation land, not waterfront property.

At their Monday night meeting, selectmen reiterated their "dismay" at the impending sale to a local resident.

And in a letter sent to the conservation trust members, selectmen urged them "to reconsider

(See page 5)

Tuition hike approved for '88

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Out of town students who would like to attend Cohasset schools will have to pay $3,536 a year in tuition, after action by the school committee Monday night.

That's an increase of $336 over the current rate of $3,200 a year, according to Supt. Stephen Hart.

The school committee action came after inquiries by a number of Hull residents interested in sending their children to Cohasset schools next year.

Hart said he has received eight to 10 inquiries from Hull parents.

"No one has put in a complete, formal application," he added.

The inquiries were prompted by a school budget crisis in Hull.

In Hull's current budget, more than 20 teaching positions have been cut, as have all sports and most extra-curricular activities.

Maintenance, transportation and other services have been curtailed sharply.

In a June 27 referendum, Hull residents voted against $1.5 million in tax limit override requests for all town

(See page 18)

Scorching heat doesn't dry up local water supplies

"I feel comfortable that we have a sufficient amount of water for the town of Cohasset, even if it doesn't rain for a while," said Ben Curley, water department superintendent.

Curley's comments came as scorching temperatures and dry weather caused at least 33 Massachusetts communities to restrict or ban outside water use.

"I don't see a ban now," said Curley, superintendent for eight years and an employee of the water department for 22 years.

"We might put a little awareness program in the papers," he said.

It could cover such things as conserving water and the best time of day for watering lawns and flowers, according to Curley.

"The best time to water is in the evening," he noted.

The awareness program was to be discussed at a meeting of the Water Commissioners July 13, he said.

"We haven't had any big problems," said Curley. "We have a sufficient amount of water.

"The only problem is an antiquated distribution system," he said.

"Some people at the end of the line are experiencing very low water pressure."

Curley said the water department received three calls regarding the water pressure problem around the Linden Drive-Jerusalem Rd. area.

"They weren't complaints, they were questions," said Curley.

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Selectmen seek review

Selectmen will ask the building inspector to review a house on Rte. 3A that has been offered to the town by a local developer.

Donald Staszko has offered a single-family home, now located on his property along Rte. 3A at Sohier Street, in return for an agreement by the town to move it.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen requested that the building inspector review the home and estimate how much it will cost to renovate the structure.

Staszko made the proposal to selectmen, noting they had 60 days to decide whether to accept the home.

Selectmen agreed they could not meet that deadline, and also decided to have the building inspector determine if the home was worth renovating.

Saying that one local builder told her it was not worth the money, Selectman Martha Gjesteby it would also cost $10,000 to $15,000 to move the home. "And if he (Staszko) is really magnanimous, he would pay to move it. It should have been part and parcel of the offer," she said.

Planning board action

The Cohasset Planning Board took the following action at its meeting July 6, at 43 Elm St.:

• Agreed to continue to Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m. an informal discussion of possible subdivision of land off Beach St. requested by Dr. Patrick Morrissey.

Mrs. Ellen Morrissey said the 20 acres of land could be subdivided into three lots with a building on each.

She also said the applicant could entertain using some of the land for town hall parking, a helicopter pad for medical emergencies or to locate a house developer Donald Staszko has offered to the town.

• Agreed to allow Paul Ferrini to do the final blacktopping of a common driveway on property off Rte. 3A if Harry Litchfield agrees that it is satisfactory to be paved.

Some board members said the final paving should wait until the three homes planned in the project are built because heavy equipment needed for that work could damage the driveway.

The state fire marshall's office is still investigating two suspicious fires that occurred last week at Wheelwright Farms on Beechwood St. One single family unit was destroyed in a fire. Earlier, a truck used by construction workers at the site was destroyed by a fire. (Brian Naughton photo)

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

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Livingston Sq. hearing continued to July 20

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"We really intend to do a nice job there," Thomas Cummings told the planning board July 6, after an hour-long discussion of his plans for a small shopping plaza next to Jonathan Livingston Square on Rte. 3A.

During the discussion, the public hearing portion of the site plan review was closed. No residents spoke at the meeting.

The board now has 45 days to approve or disapprove the plans.

Discussion will continue Wednesday, July 20, at 9 p.m.

Cummings and his brother, Paul, are proposing a five-shop building.

Board chairman Robert Sturdy told Cummings that he would be expanding a legal non-conforming use.

"You are integrating all of this into one parcel," he said.

Cummings argued that he was continuing with an existing use.

"The existing conditions are lawful," Cummings said. "It doesn't constitute a substantial improvement."

Cummings said he would like to discuss the matter with Town Counsel Richard Henderson before the planning board makes its decision.

He said he preferred to develop the property as one single lot.

"But we are not opposed to merging the two lots if that's what the board wants," Cummings said.

"I see this as a technicality that can go either way," said board member Al Moore.

"We've pretty much discussed all the issues," said Sturdy, as the public hearing was closed.

"Now we are down to fine points."

Cummings then went through part of a 36-page memorandum with board members.

He said that the same lighting used at the Super Stop & Shop would be used at the new shopping plaza, as requested by the board.

"Put it so it won't blind people," said board member John O'Toole.

Cummings said he has not yet applied for a variance to put up a fence on his back property line.

"But we probably will after this is granted to increase the height of it," he said.

Cummings read a definition of a cellar, referring to a discussion at the last meeting on whether the lower level could be used for commercial purposes.

Sturdy contended that if it were used for those purposes, it would double the size of the building and require more parking.

"The planning board has no authority to include the cellar area to determine parking requirements," Cummings said.

"According to your bylaws, it is not to be used in the net floor space."

"Could it be used for commercial space?," asked Sturdy.

"It could be used to store merchandise," answered Cummings.

Sturdy said that if the cellar were to be used for retail space, it could be a loophole regarding parking requirements.

"Useable retail space counts for parking," Sturdy said.

O'Toole asked Cummings if he considered Filene's Basement a cellar.

"I don't know," answered Cummings.

"If it is illegal to use the cellar for retail space, it's up to the building inspector to order a cease and desist order," he said.

"I don't plan to use it.

"I own another retail mall, and they need space to store merchandise.

"They have to save boxes," he said.

Cummings said that the new building would take about a year to construct. Then work would start on refurbishing the old building.

An architect said that the proposed building would have a common window about head height.

He also said that a sign band would be on three sides of the building, and that the grading has been revised a bit.

School action

The Cohasset School Committee took the following action at its meeting Monday night at the junior/senior high school:

- Approved a 6 percent salary increase for bus drivers, instructional aides, activity aides, Chapter 1 tutors, school nurses and school physician.
- Approved extension of the contract with Northeast Petroleum Corporation for #4 fuel oil.
- Approved Scituate Auto Driving School Driver Education Program at Cohasset High School for the 1988-1989 school year.
- Approved five department heads. They are Kearin Dunn, mathematics; Samuel Erbe, science; William Kite, English; Paul Narkiewicz, foreign language; and Dorothy Wondolowski, social studies.

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Planners to decide on Cohasset Plaza July 20

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"There is a feeling of helplessness when you see brick and mortar creeping up on Rte. 3A," one resident commented as the planning board continued its discussion of a proposed 12-shop plaza next to the Super Stop & Shop.

"From time to time, I share your view," said board chairman Robert Sturdy at the July 6 meeting.

Linden Drive resident David Chittim was one of two residents who shared their thoughts on the project before the public hearing portion of the site plan review was closed.

The planning board now has 45 days to approve or disapprove the plan.

The matter was continued to Wednesday, July 20, at 10 p.m.

"I'm concerned with the whole issue of Rte. 3A," said Chittim.

"The Super Stop & Shop is a beautiful store.

"But it is overhanging other stores in Cohasset," said Chittim, referring to the recent closing of Bildner's.

"I have overall concerns about Tedeschi and Cushing Plazas becoming derelict.

"Does Cohasset need or want all of these shopping plazas?"

"Compared to the Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield parts of Rte. 3A, these are end to end," he said.

Sturdy replied, "Cluster developments, stores and groups of stores are out in the free market.

"They have to be left to the market place.

"I don't see us as the planning board/chamber of commerce.

"I don't feel too inclined to take a heavy-handed planning role in the town."

Board member John O'Toole said, "I don't think the other areas will become blighted."

"We have asked Cushing Plaza to spruce up," noted Sturdy.

"We can't say that it is too much for the economy. But we can say if it is too much for the site.

"I'm looking for some better overall plan," said Chittim.

"I don't see the long-term look at this kind of stuff.

"I feel helpless as a citizen. Who do you bring this too?"

Another Cohasset resident, Robert Davenport of Sohier Street, said that developer Donald Staszko should have been allowed to do the whole project when the Super Stop & Shop was constructed.

"He should have been allowed to do the whole project at once," said Davenport.

"It will come out less for the town now, having two different buildings, because of the way the first application was treated."

O'Toole said that one of the two entrances of Chief Justice Cushing Highway should be designated for trucks.

He also said that shopping carts should have brakes because they roll into parked cars and cause costly dents.

Sturdy said he would like to see a protected pedestrian walkway between the two shopping plazas "as opposed to here's the parking area and good luck, folks."

"The handicapped and elderly don't walk to buildings in a single bound," he said.

"Pedestrian safety is a very specific charge of the planning board.

"I want to make sure pedestrian safety is addressed.

"Some people won't have cars if they are dropped off by the senior shuttle.

"They should have a reasonably protected walkway. It could be enhanced so that it would be a nice walk."

Humphreys said that the suggestion could be looked at "but pedestrian traffic by its very nature is randon."

The walkway would probably be used for carts, he said, and would wipe out the center parking area.

Sturdy suggested that the walkway would not have to be down the middle of the parking area, but could be on one of the sides.

Legal questions concerning the project were also discussed.

Board members read an opinion from Town Counsel Richard Henderson that the proposed building would not be to close to the residential zone line which divides the property. A business use can continue 50 feet into a neighboring zone.

They said they will also ask Henderson for a ruling about the surface material on the lot after a question arose during the meeting.

Boomer Gaston (l) and James Drybanski ride home during a recent hot afternoon in Cohasset — the perfect weather for convertibles. (Kym Marcella)

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Selectmen seek to purchase Old Salt House

(Continued from page 1)

your decision before this valuable property is released from Trust and future generations are denied the beauty and enhancement that it adds to Cohasset Harbor."

Chairman Burt Pratt called the Old Salt House, "a genuine antique and a valuable resource to the harbor." But the chairman noted that conservation trust members ignored the May 24 letter, and in subsequent conversations with a trust member, questions about the impending sale "were answered very negatively," Pratt said.

Jack Hubbard, chairman of the conservation trust, said the trust members voted several months to place the salt house on the real estate market. "We had quite long deliberations about this," he explained, "about whether we should continue the liability of the gas and oil pumping operation there. We decided that we really aren't in business to do that - it's not the sort of thing the trust was meant to maintain."

According to Hubbard, the salt house was deeded to the trust by the Jessie Cox before her death."She owned it, but had no particular use for it," Hubbard said. "A trustee, Richard Leggat, knew her well and talked to her about the property and at that time, we felt there was some interest in acquiring the property.

"In the old days," he continued,"the gas and oil pumping operation was simpler. Now it's much more complicated. We can't buy any type of environmental insurance against gas and oil spills in the harbor. We felt that this operation was getting less and less away from what our original intent was - to preserve open land in the town."

The money the trust receives from the sale, Hubbard said, will be set aside for the future purchase of conservation land in the town. "As a trustee," he said, "we receive no personal return on any sale. Our interest will be to receive funds for the acquisition of more land."

He noted," you know, selectmen sent us this letter saying how disappointed they were about the impending sale, yet they never offered any alternative. They didn't say why they were so disappointed"

In that May 24 letter, selectmen said their disappointment in the private sale of the salt house "is enhanced by our understanding that not only has the property been offered for sale, but offered with limited or no restrictions."

However, realtor Guild and trustee Hubbard maintain there is a restriction which was added in mid-May to the sale. Guild told selectmen Monday night that no sale can be completed without the agreement which prohibits all exterior alterations to the building without the written permission of the conservation trust.

"The trust will have the right to consider the suitablility of any proposed changes and materials," Guild said, noting that any changes by the new perspective owner "will have to be in harmony with the existing structure which is a replica of the original."

"You mean that gives a private organization authority which is usually in control of the public," Selectman Chairman Pratt answered.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby supported looking into possible eminent domain taking of the salt house by the town. "I believe we would be losing public access to the harbor," she said.

Selectman Gallagher said he originally brought the subject before selectmen several weeks ago. "I feel strongly about using this land for docking facilities. It's just ideal for our needs - it's the only place in town you can gas up."

Guild said the sale between the trust and a local resident is imminent. He declined to name a purchase price of the property.

Conservation trust chairman Hubbard noted that as part of the sale, they have been guaranteed the salt house will be preserved and maintained. "There won't be any condos or anything like that there," he said. "The agreement is a good compromise so there will be no significant change in the appearance of the harbor. That was a big concern to us."

Guild said the new owner, who does not wish to ben identified, intends to operate a ship's chandlery, similar to Kehoe's Chandlery in Hingham. The gas and oil service will continue to be provided from a pier at the salt house.

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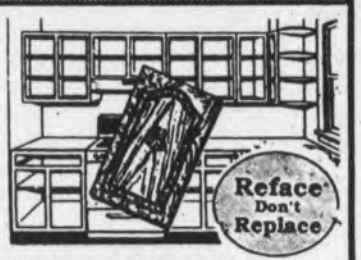

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AFS students show they're 'really the same'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

At a cook-out Friday, July 8, for 44 American Field Service students on a four-day "bus stop" visit to Cohasset, a Turkish teenager presented scenes from life in his native country as part of an impromptu talent show.

"They were universal human events such as a father reacting to the birth of a child, or of someone experiencing the death of a loved one," said Judy Dwyer, co-president of the Cohasset AFS.

"They were done in a very creative, funny way. They captivated everyone," said Dwyer, who is co-president of the local group with her husband, Leo, a lieutenant colonel in the army.

"And they showed that we are really all the same."

That's a recurring theme in the international, inter-cultural exchange program which was started in 1947 by American ambulance drivers, from World War I and II who wanted to make an effort at world peace, according to Dwyer.

Frances Bromet of Columbia grooms Austrian Chris Werle's hair after a swim in the pool, while Michelle Davidson holds the mirror.

Dogan Fidan of Turkey dances with Gry Klevan of Norway during last weekend's AFS cookout in Cohasset. (Photos by Kym Marcella)

"It has always retained its universal goal of working towards world peace through cultural exchange," she said.

The program involves teenagers ages 16 to 19 from all parts of the world who spend 10 months in this country, said Dwyer.

"They all speak some English," she said. "In fact, most are embarrassingly proficient.

"We couldn't say that about speaking Turkish or Israeli."

Teenagers from this country spend time abroad as well.

"Kim Hunt from Cohasset recently returned from a year in Turkey," said Dwyer.

"She had already completed high school and spent a year abroad." She plans to attend the University of Vermont."

Another Cohasset resident, Laura Kuhn, is expected back this week-end from a year in West Germany, according to Dwyer.

"She spent her senior year abroad," said Dwyer, who added that Kuhn will attend Tufts University.

"Their performance was shining academically and in every aspect," she said.

Five other local teenagers are spending the summer abroad, she added.

They are Brian Ormiston, who is in Japan, Allie Redfield, Dominican Republic; Matt Beggan, Uruguay; Laura Smart, Peru; and Brian Shultz, Brazil.

"It really becomes an enriching experience for the host families and students," Dwyer said.

"It's a very important contribution to promote better understanding of people around the world.

"As a good illustration, we had severl Turks here over the weekend.

"Most of us had a relatively poor understanding of people from that country.

"But they were the most endearing group of people. Their sense of humor was most endearing."

The 44 teenagers who attended the cook-out hosted by John and Carol Martin of North Main St. had stayed in the metropolitan New York and were on an AFS "bus stop" before they return home, she explained.

The students stayed with local families.

"They unwind before they return home, and see something of the rest of the country," said Dwyer.

During the AFS students' four-day stay here, they visited Quincy Market, enjoyed a Boston harbor cruise and saw Harvard University.

"Everyone had to see Harvard University," said Dwyer.

"A lot of them aspire to go back and study there in the future.

"They are very academically-oriented in comparison to most American kids.

"They all found American schools quite easy in contrast with what they had left."

Another observation of the visitors was of alcohol problems, particularly with teenagers, according to Dwyer.

"It doesn't appear to be a social problem in other countries," she said.

"In no way are their comments indictments of American kids," explained Dwyer.

(See page 7)

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AFS students really the same . . .

(Continued from page 6)

"Their observations are for us to think about."

The students also noted that materialism seems to be stressed more than academics, she said.

Dwyer noted that American host families have been very warm and generous in giving their time and love to exchange students.

"It's a difficult adjustment for kids to come and live with a strange family," she said.

"There is a lot of adversity to overcome.

"But the ones who come here are survivors."

Cohasset's foreign exchange students this year were Steven Sont of the Netherlands, who stayed with the Ralph Coley family of Elm St., and Ita Granita of Indonesia, who stayed with the Francis Collins family from S. Main St., she said.

There are currently 500 teenagers waiting to come to different parts of this country, said Dwyer.

So far no host families have come forward in Cohasset.

"This could be the first time in eight years that we won't host foreign exchange students," said Dwyer.

"We're a little disappointed, but we're still looking and we're still optimistic."

The exchange students arrive at the end of August and leave around the end of June.

They attend local schools, explained Dwyer.

"The teachers and administrators are completely supportive of our efforts," she said.

And it is not a prerequisite that host families have their own children, whether teenagers or otherwise, added Dwyer.

"Some students have lived with widows or widowers," she said.

"Others have lived with families with tiny children."

Those who host exchange students are "very, very special families," she said.

"They open their homes and give love and support," said Dwyer.

"It's really an enriching experience for a family.

"The students are from countries from Indonesia to Thailand to Turkey to Germany.

"We're more the same than we are different, and it's important for all of us to learn that."

For more information on becoming a host family, call Dwyer at 383-1654, as soon as possible.

Requests for boys or girls, or for students from certain countries or of certain religions can be accommodated, she said.

A group photo of the AFS students during a cookout last weekend in Cohasset. The group of foreign students have travelled together for one year across the country. (Kym Marcella photo)

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around town

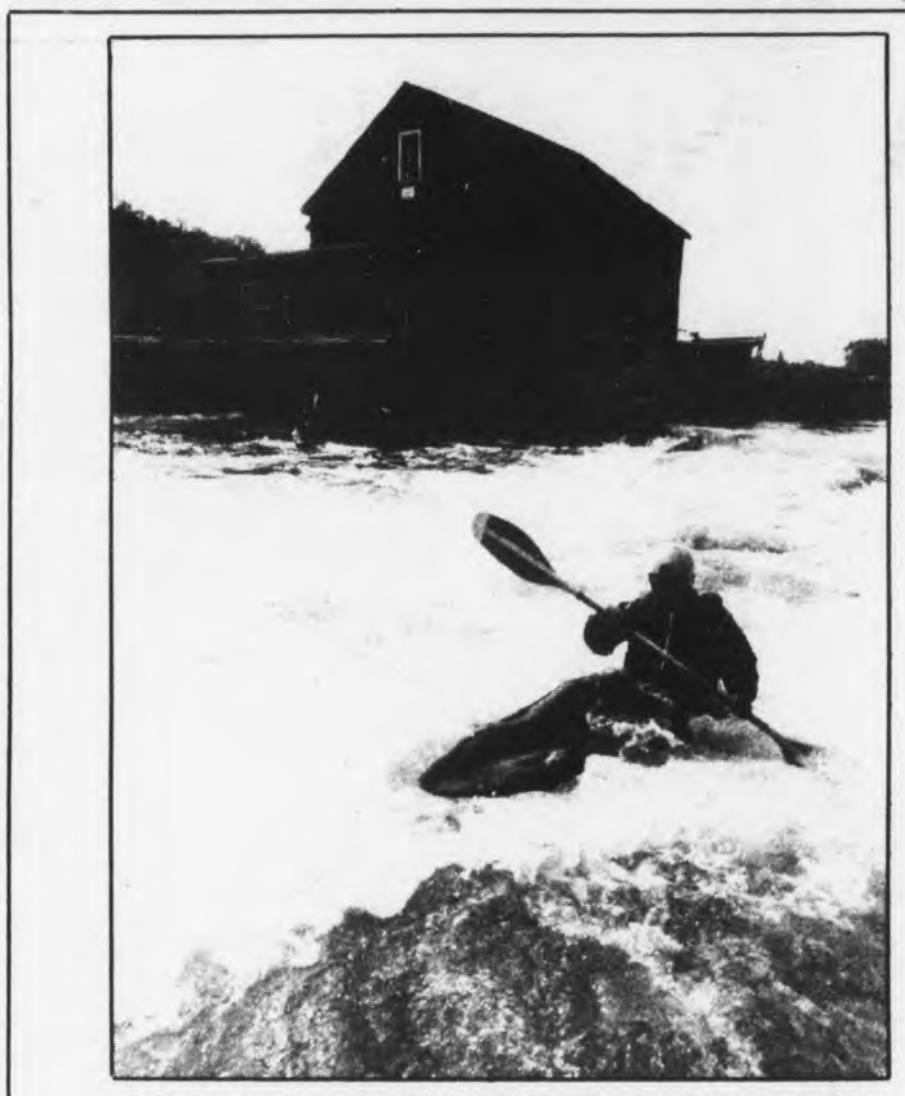
□The first baby born at the South Shore Hospital this past fourth of July was **Vanessa Jean Plante,** daughter of **Patrick A.** and **Mary (Frugoli) Plante** of 53 Norfolk Road in Cohasset. Celebration of Vanessa's home-coming was combined with her sister **Nicole's** third birthday at the home of their very proud and happy grandparents, **Pat** and **Marie Plante,** also of Cohasset.

□Another fourth of July bundle to tell you about...**J.T. Price** and his wife, **Wendy** had a baby girl, **Jennifer Marie,** who weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Jennifer came into the world on Independence Day, just missing Canada Day when they were flying the Canadian Flag. J.T.'s brother, **E.T.,** was in Cohasset for the event, he brought his fiancee, **Kristen Johnson** from Hartford, Conn. with him. E.T., who was Class president of CHS 1978, came on from Minnesota for the event. E.T. and Kristen will be married on October 29th, in Hartford, let's hope we get all of the details.

□**Frank Wheelwright** should be home as he reads this, recovering from recent surgery at South Shore Hospital. We know that you will be up and about in no time at all, you can't keep a good man down...

□And, we are happy to report that **Donald Haase** did not have a heart attack as he first suspected. He is home and resting comfortably. Be sure to follow your Doctor's orders and you'll be great, Donald.

□Happy birthday to **Helen Livingston.**



John Lawson practices his kayaking maneuvers on the rapids near the Old Mill River bridge. (Kym Marcella photo)

□ **Suzann Collins** of Jerusalem Road was named to the Dean's List at Westfield State College for the spring semester. Suzann is majoring in special education.

□ **Kenneth Breitkreuz** of 52 Fair Oaks Lane, received a Bachelor of Arts in Architecture, and a Bachelor of Science in Building Science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

□ **Alyssa Giagrando**, an eighth grader at Thayer Academy, recently received a recognition certificate at the school.

□ **Lisa-Anne Laugelle** of Cohasset graduated from Quincy Junior College. She is now a licensed practical nurse.

□Congratulations to **Suzanne Collins,** who graduated from Westfield State in May. She sure ended her college career on a fine note, she made the Dean's List last semester.

□We sincerely hope that the letter in last Week's *Mariner* will be heeded, as it is a desparate plea from a fine family. If you missed it, **Kathleen Palmeri's** son, **Joseph's** plaque was stolen from his grave at Woodside Cemetery. To say that the family has been through enough heartache is a vast understatement, to have added hurt is more than one can bare. You know who you are, just put it back and there will be no more said. Please, do it today.

□**Evie** and **Eric Pearson** have been in seventh heaven recently, they have had visitors! Their daughter, **Carla,** has been in Cohasset for the last couple of weeks, along with her children, **Devon,** 3, and **Katelyn,** 7. We'll bet that Katelyn and Devon were "spoiled rotten" during their stay, but what are grandparents for?!! In any case, a great time was had by all.

□We hope that **Philip Lehr** is feeling better. He had a "double whammy," appendix surgery and hernia surgery.

The next time you see **Margaret Taylor, Eileen Tyeryar** or **Martha Douglas** be sure to congratulate. These are the ladies that give so freely of their time and efforts at South Shore Hospital. They were honored recently for their community services, but a word from you would mean a lot to these energetic volunteers.

□Hats off to **Felecia Bartow,** who was this year's recipient of the Smith Book Award. It is given in recognition of her academic excellence, leadership and concern for others. Its an honor indeed, and everyone is proud of Felecia.

Everyone loves news, so be sure to call yours in!

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Editorial

Too little/too late

Selectmen are "dismayed" and "disappointed" with the conservation trust's decision to sell the Old Salt House on Cohasset Harbor.

Removing this antique building from the harbor, which includes docks and gas pumps for local boaters, will eliminate a needed commodity in Cohasset, according to selectmen.

And they are distressed that members of the conservation trust, who were given the building by the late Jessie Cox, would sell the gift she so generously donated for town use.

We understand their disappointment, but we can also understand the conservation trust's decision to sell the property. They want open space conservation land, not waterfront property with an existing fuel operation.

They are not out to make a profit on the sale. None of the trustees will make a penny from the sale of any property or land they have under their jurisdiction.

They have no interest in making lots of money for themselves, and no one has ever implied such a possibility.

And while we would hate to see the Old Salt House converted into anything, we believe the conservation trust feels the same.

"We never want to see anything like condos there," chairman Jack Hubbard has said.

Indeed, the trust has added a restriction to the sale of the property which will prohibit any exterior changes to the building by any owner. Any addition or alteration to the building or the piers must first be approved by the conservation turst. They are not about to place their stamp of approval on any plan that will prove unesthetic or unnecessary in the harbor.

And, in fact, the local resident who is about to purchase the property plans a ship's chandlery at the location. The gas pumps will continue to function as has been the custom for many years in Cohasset Harbor.

Which leads us to another segment of this problem. If Cohasset selectmen were so concerned that this building was about to be sold, why did they wait until the 11th hour to issue their opposition. Why did they decide to investigate the option of eminent domain taking in July when they knew months ago the building was for sale?

If this building was being considered for sale by the conservation trust, perhaps it was up to them to communicate that decision to selectmen. It would have been up to selectmen at that time to go forward with the eminent domain proposal.

As is often the way, this may be a case of too little too late. If selectmen go forward with a proposal for eminent domain taking, the final say will be up to the residents of this town.

It may be a sound idea, but certainly it would have been an easier procedure, and perhaps less costly, if it was initiated by concerned officials months ago.

Send a letter to the editor

All letters must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Cruise to Minot's Light Ledge scheduled for July 31 from noon to 4 p.m. Permission granted Cohasset Historical Society to use Government Island as base for 'Minot's Light Revisited.' Cruise boats will take visitors on trips around the lighthouse as refurbishing progresses. Plans are ready for a 25-foot replica of Minot's Light on Government Island shore using granite from the original lighthouse

"...Any chance you guys have it wrapped up by the 31st..."

Successful hazardous collection

The town of Hingham along with Cohasset, Hull and Scituate just completed the second of two successful household hazardous waste collections for residents of those towns.

The May and June collections combined served a total of 307 households and collected household hazardous wastes that included used motor oil, liquid and solid poisons, flammable liquids, asbestos, and batteries.

Thanks are due to Administrative Assistant Daisy Janey, Fire Captain Paul Peaslee, Health Agent Bruce Capman, Conservation Officer Joe Stigliani, and all the others from Hingham as well as the other towns involved who worked so hard to see the project through from the initial planning, to the collection itself, and to the final reporting.

The Hingham League of Women Voters assisted with publicity for the event. The last collection took place in November 1986. As a result, the May collection in Hingham had to be closed three hours ahead of schedule due to the high volume of hazardous waste collected and the need of the handler for time to safely package and pick up all that residents had brought. Similarly, coordinators had to begin turning away residents one hour early at the June collection in Scituate. Many disappointed residents returned home with their household hazardous waste, hopefully to store it patiently until the next collection rather than dump it in the landfill or pour it down the drain or in the ground.

All Hingham residents who came to both collections — from a total of 132 households — were enthusiastic about the opportunity to dispose of their hazardous materials in an environmentally safe manner. Many expressed the belief that household hazardous waste collections should be held more often, thereby cutting down on the high volume of dangerous materials accumulated, permitting more residents to be served, and reducing the amount of time waiting in line.

One obvious deterrent to more frequent collections is the high cost of disposal. Hingham was billed $13,629 for the two collections by North East Solvents, the licensed North Andover hazardous waste transporter that handled the collections. The four towns were each charged on the basis of their populuation. Part of Hingham's cost is offset by a Department of Environmental Management (DEM) grant of $3,396.60.

No matter how environmentally conscious we become, household hazardous waste collections such as those recenty conducted by the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and Scituate will be necessary and costly. Regional approaches, too, make sense since the DEM considers them more cost-effective and is therefore more willing to provide funding, the Hingham League stated.

No water crisis in Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

"We explained that after the peak demand period of 5 to 9 p.m., they should have recovered pressure.

"It goes back to normal then."

A water system engineering evaluation done in 1980 recommended such things as a new 12-inch line looping around the Jerusalem Road and Forest St. area, Curley said.

"But there is a money factor," he explained.

The evaluation also recommended an additional stand pipe.

Curley explained that a standpipe is a back-up tank.

"Cohasset's is behind the high school' and it holds 2 million gallons of water.

"We pump to fill the tank, and supply water from the tank.

"If it drops below a certain mark, we lose fire protection."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said there have been no problems with water pressure.

According to Curley, Scituate has three standpipes and other neighboring towns have four or five.

To make sure there is an adequate supply of water, department employees have been working overtime on weekends and two to three nights a week, Curley said.

"It usually happens every summer," said Curley. "We allocate money for overtime."

Demand for water is usually about 600,000 gallons in the winter and up to two million gallons in the summer, he said.

The old pumping station off Beechwood St. operated seven days a week, 24-hours a day, according to Curley.

At the new station, opened in 1978 on King, normal operation is seven days a week, eight hours a day, he said.

While Curley did not say Cohasset has a surplus of water, he did say that it has a kind of "mutual aid" agreement with such towns as Scituate to help out in a crunch.

Heart fund swim

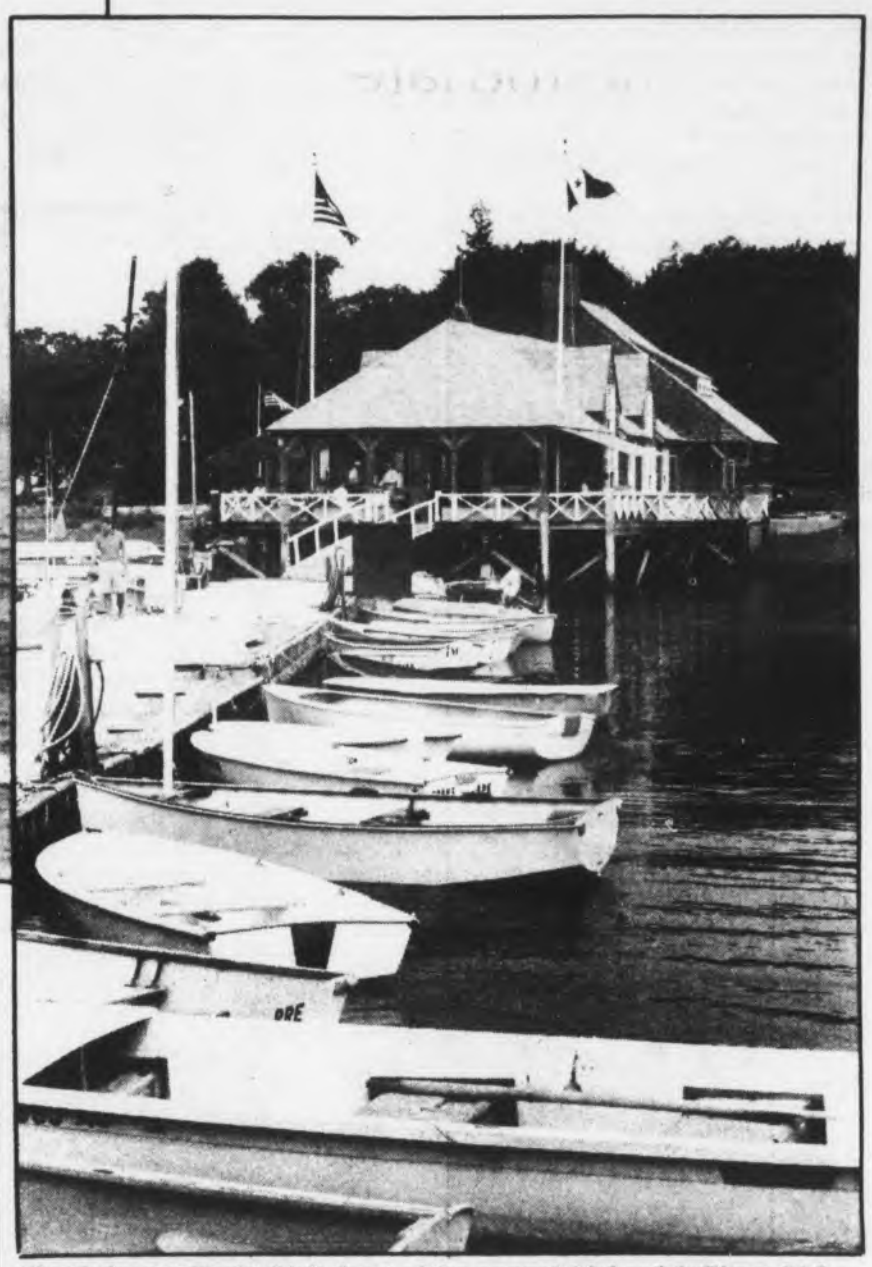
More than 150 swimmers will participate in Swim for Heart July 25 from 1-4 p.m., at the Cohasset Swim Center.

This event will include the local swim team among its participants.

Swimmers will solicit pledges for the number of laps they can complete in one hour. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Heart Association to fund cardiovascular research, and public and professional education programs.

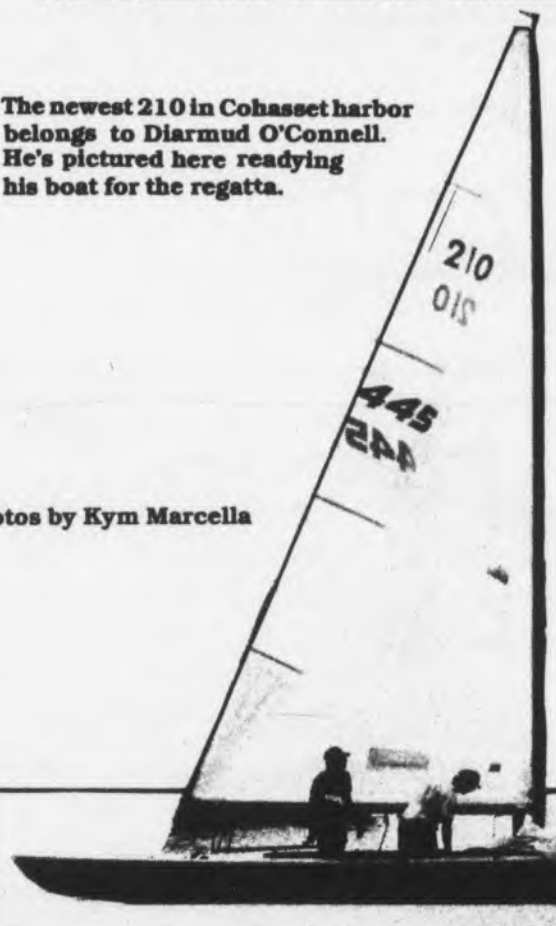
Swim for Heart is a national event designated to educate swimmers about the cardiovascular benefits of swimming while raising valuable research dollars. Registrations may be obtained beginning July 11 at the town hall and at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Yachter John Keane and his crew watch out for the finish mark.



The Cohasset Yacht Club, host of the annual Richard Sullivan 210 Regatta, awaits a busy weekend of sailing.

The newest 210 in Cohasset harbor belongs to Diarmud O'Connell. He's pictured here readying his boat for the regatta.



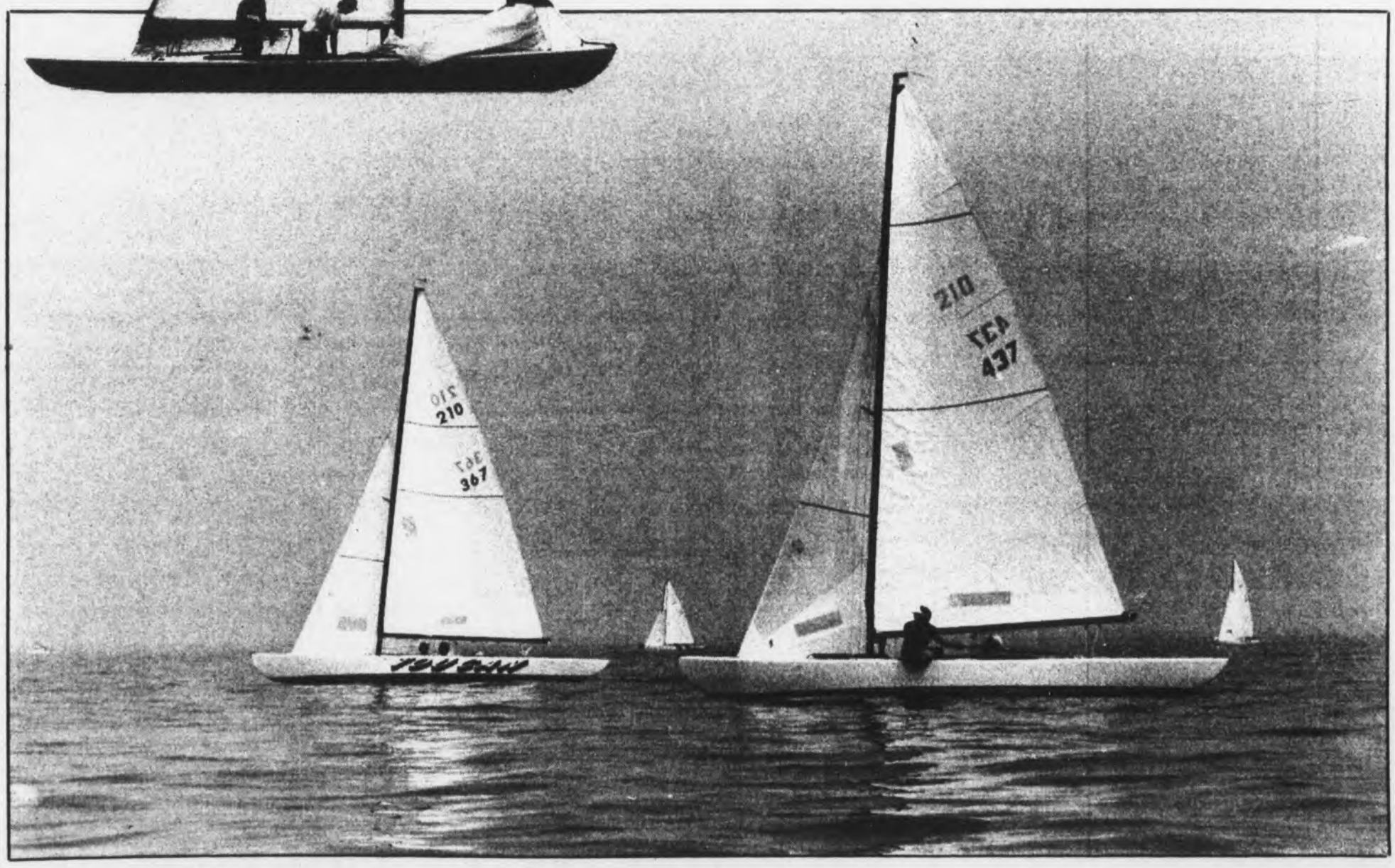
Photos by Kym Marcella

210 championships

July 4

1. Tocan — Tom Hamilton
2. Finale — Richard Sullivan
3. Trumpeter Swan — Jim Summers
4. Gezgo — John Keane
5. WaterColors — Sara Leggat
6. Machir — Diarmud O'Connell
7. War Drum — George Littlejohn

Sailors ahoy for Sullivan Regatta



The Toucan (367), Tom Hamilton's vessel, is neck and neck with James Summers and Richard Schultz's boat (437).

Senior Center news

Massachusetts Sec. of Elder Affairs, Paul J. Lanzikos cautions elders to stay out of the heat and to heed stay cool-tips. "Hot weather can place a dangerous strain on your body, especially risk of heat exhaustion when strain on your heart."

Secretary Lanzikos offered the following tips to stay cool:

Find a cool spot, such as a cool room in your house, an air conditioned shopping mall, senior center, library or movie.

Draw cool air into your home with a fan. Air movement may reduce heat stress by helping to remove excess body heat.

Take a cool bath or shower.

Drink plenty of fluids whether or not you feel thirsty. Avoid alcoholic and caffeinated drinks: they interfere with your body's attempts to cool itself.

Wear light clothing. Wear a hat or use an umbrella to protect your head when outdoors.

Slow down, physical activity produces body heat. "Most victims of heat stress are elders. With the buddy system, lives may be saved. Check in on elder friends, neighbors and family members." "Do not ignore the early warning signs of heat strees, seek appropriate assistance before the strain of the heat becomes too great."

Crime Prevention Hotsheet

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." The fact that a product is advertised in a responsible newspaper or magazine does not mean the Publishers have verified the advertiser's claims. Similarly, the fact that products are offered for sale by mail does not mean the U.S. Postal Service has verified the Advertiser's Claims.

Examine each offer carefully and beware of exaggerated claims or unusually low prices.

Don't be rushed. Avoid offers that claim to be your "Last Chance" to get a bargin.

Look for a company policy on returns. If the policy isn't stated, ask for it.

Keep a copy of the advertisement from which you ordered. Never send cash. Use a check, money order or credit card since these can be traced, if necessary. Check with the Postal Inspection Service.

Nutrition Program — Every Monday lunch is served at the Scituate Council on Aging. Van service from your home to the Scituate COA. Donation $1.25. Call 383-9112.

Medical Transportation — South Shore Elder Services has awarded a grant to SCCOOT for the Cohasset Council on Aging to provide out of town Medical transportation, beginning July, every Wednesday, to Boston Hospitals. Applications can be made by callign 383-9112 week-days. If a person needs assistance, an escort, either friend or relative is needed to attend this person. The guidelines for eligibility for this service are:

1. 60^N.
2. Resident of Cohasset.
3. Have medical transportation need out of town which cannot be met by another transportation program.

Early Bird Supper — Why go home and cook on the day you go to the concert in Nantasket, July 20. Come to the Senior Center at 5:00 p.m. for supper. Menu-Seafood Salad, Macaroni Salad, Tossed Salad-Light Rye Bread-Chocolate pudding with whipped cream. Coffee & Tea. Donation $2.50 **ALL SENIORS WELCOME!** Father Richard from Glastonbury Monastery will show slides.

Enjoy a Summer Treat — Starting June 29th Summer Swing at the Bernie King Pavillion, Nantasket Beach. Free to all Seniors. Beginners Line Dancing at 10 to 11 a.m. Advanced Line Dancing at 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Afternoon concert (same day same place) for Seniors 2 to 4:00 p.m. Senior Shuttle will be available to take you to and from the concert — Call 383-9112.

Trip to Cordage Park & Duxbury Art Complex — On July 7th, a trip to Cordage Park & Duxbury Art complex. Leave the Center at 9:30-Return 3:30 p.m. Fee $5.00 Lunch on your own. First come-first served.

Age of Fitness — One Hour long class every Thursday morning 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. This class is offered to all Seniors with movement, handicapped residents, recuperation for long term illnesses. Please Note: This program has been moved to the Deerhill School for the month of July only.

Shopping — A "door to door" service for weekly marketing is available to all over 60. Shopping days are Monday-Friday mornings 9:30 to 12:00 noon or 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. with the exception of the first Monday, First and Third Wednesdays when the van goes out of town to the Braintree and Hanover Mall. This is a free service.

Cholesterol Screenings — Beginning July 11, screenings, held at the Nutrition Services at 45 Fogg Rd., S.

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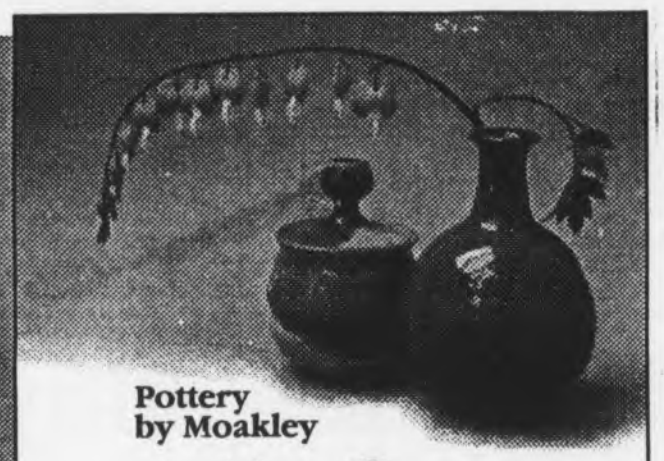
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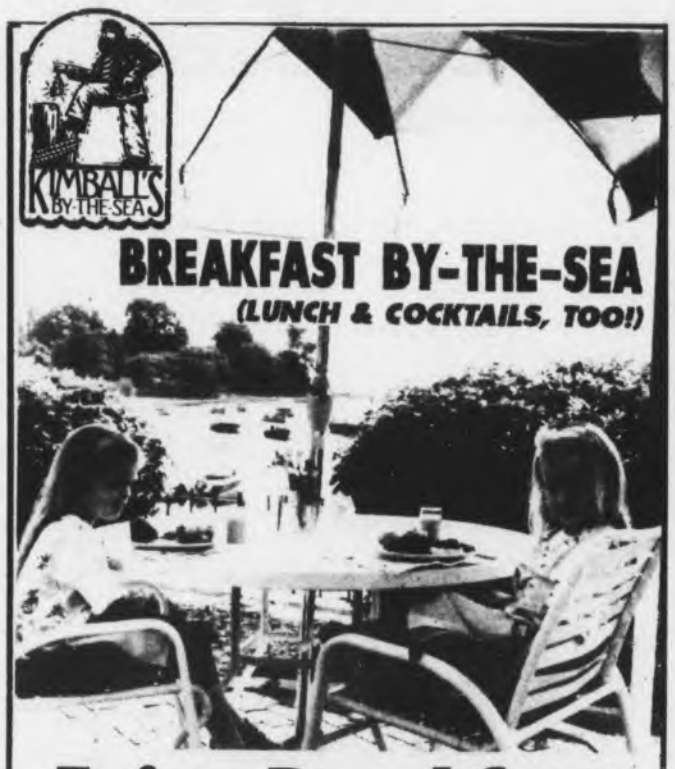
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Senior Center news

Weymouth will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a "fingerstick blood test" which requires no fasting and can produce results in just three minutes. For more information, call the Nutrition Services office at 335-1341.

New England Old Fashion Clam Bake — Friday, August 12

Plans for the August 12 clambake are well underway. The Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., will be the site for the day activities from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Great Bakes will be catering the meal—which will consist of Clam Chowder, Steamed Clams, Whole 1 1/4 pound lobster. BBQ Chicken, corn on the cob, rolls, potato chips, chilled watermelon $15.50. **OR** BBQ Chicken-Clam Chowder, 1/2 broiled chicken, corn on cob, rolls, potato chips, watermelon $9.00. We will be having the folllowing events and activities (1) softball throw, (2) Bocci, horse shoes. Remember the tickets will cost $15.50 for Lobster and $9.00 for Chicken and seating will be limited to 100. Sign up will be held at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. First come-First served. We must have an exact count by August 4. If you enjoy games and would like to help us, call and let us know. 383-9112.

Friends of Scituate C.O.A. Invites The Cohasset Seniors To See The Majestic Catskill Mountains In Fall Color Sunday, September 18 to Thursday, September 22 — Arrive For Dinner, Depart After Lunch —

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Price per person for the complete stay (2 in a room, individual beds) including all of the above: double occupancy, $235 per person; triple occupancy, $215 per person; quadruple occupancy, $210 per person and single occupancy, $314 per person.

1988 Sullivan Trophy - July 9

1. Richard A. Sullivan, C. honoree, Boat #431, 401
2. Gregory Sullivan, Hingham, son of Ralph W. Sullivan, brother of W. Sullivan, - crewing
3. George M. Littlejohn, C, 307
4. Thomas H. Hamilton, C, 367
5. John F. Keane, C, 392
6. Diarmud O'Connell, C, 445
7. Geoffrey E. Nothnagle, C, 366
8. Donald S. Clark, George Watts, C, 228
9. Sara Legget, C, 1
10. Samuel W. Wakeman, C, 399
11. James G. Summers, Richard L. Schulz, C, 437
12. Fred Baker, C, 438
13. Richard L. Casey, Hull, 333
14. Jill Drohan, Hingham, 35
15. Richard W. Partridge, Hingham, 407
16. Jim Robinson, Hingham, 258
17. Ronald D. Reis, Hingham, 406.

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Developer proposes ocean island . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sports arena and penthouse apartments under 220 foot-wide gilded onion-shaped domes.

"I believe these domes will be the largest in the world - bigger than anything anyone has seen in Russia," the developer said, praising the design of New York architect Walter Musciano.

The artificial island will be able to support 100,000 people, and will be equipped with its own security force, a courthouse and jail, a hospital facility and staff.

"I wanted to begin in the northeast corridor of the United States," he explained,"and I felt going further up towards Canada would be too congested. This will be the furthest area and it will be my first.

Gugel said he plans to locate these islands along the East Coast down toward Mexico and along the West Coast to Washington.

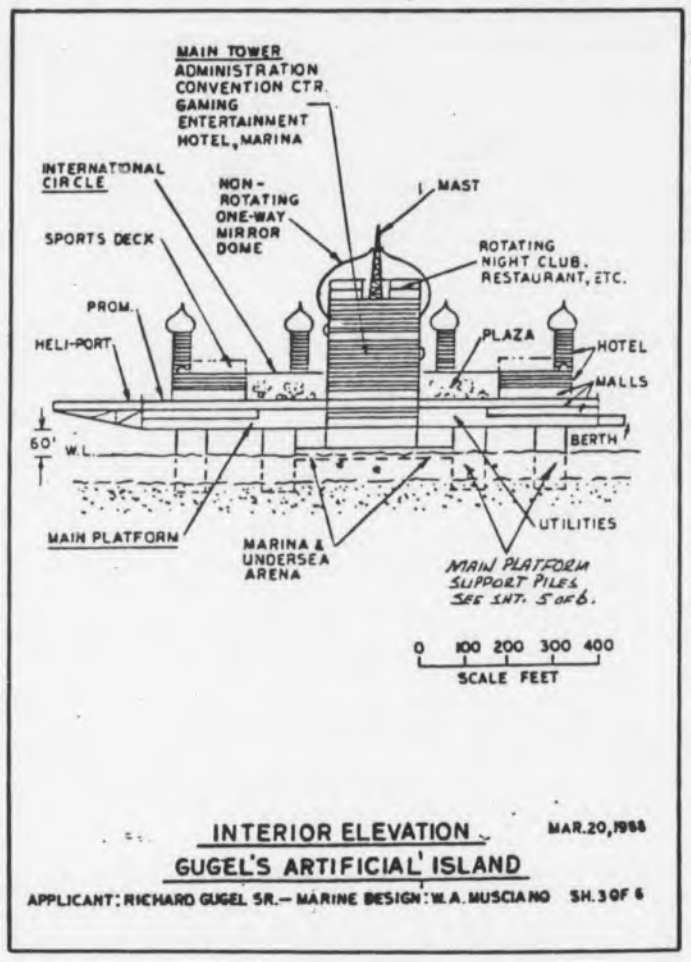
The Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham is soliciting public comment about the proposal until August 5. A decision will be rendered sometime after that date, according to a spokesman for the agency. If enough information is not received to make a decision, the Army Corps of Engineers may decide to hold a public hearing, according to Sue Douglas. Prior to issuing a final decision, the agency may request an environmental impact study or report.

Construction time for the project is expected to be six months, with the entire facility completed in a year-and-a-half after approval is granted, Gugel said.

The octagonal main platform will be 1,000 feet wide and 60 feet deep. It will be constructed of steel and reinforced concrete. The bottom of the platform will be 60 feet above the mean high water surface, and the depth of the water at that point is between 80 and 85 feet.

The upper level will contain a variety of shopping malls designed around a 40-story main tower. The lower levels will include a sports deck, a hotel and malls.

The main tower will include a variety of stores, a convention center, casinos, nightclubs, a hotel and marina. The top of this main tower extends 500 feet above the water level and will feature a slowly-revolving 40,000-square-foot nightclub and restaurant. Sixteen to 20 glass-domed elevators will carry patrons from the platform to the top of the tower.



"Right now," Gugel said, "we're looking for people to rent space for stores and the entertainment centers. We'd like to invite store owners and business people from the New England area to participate in this."

The main tower may include as many as 40 stories, depending on whether the ceilings are constructed ten, or 20-feet high. Each story will contain an open-mall type of operation, including clothes shops, jewelry stores, fast food establishments and ice cream shops.

There will be several convention centers on the island, he said, featuring the largest casino operation in the world.

"As far as we understand, New England attracts more than 12 million tourists from Canada each year," he added. "We hope that at least a portion of those people will drop off at Arabian Nights for a weekend or longer."

The artificial island will feature a 1,500-room hotel and a sports center which will include racquetball and tennis courts, skating, tennis and miniature golf.

Drinking water will be distilled from sea water. Heat for the plant will be taken from the diesel engine cooling water outlet. Waste water from drinking fountains and showers will be discharged directly overboard beneath the water surface, according to Gugel's application. And sewage from bathrooms and kitchens will undergo an aerobic digestion system, and the pure effluent will be dicharged beneath the waterline. The sludge, according to Gugel, will be incinerated, in addition to all garbage.

"We believe this is going to be an excellent economic opportunity for Massachusetts," he said, adding that he hopes to operate a ten-vessel fleet which will transport people from ports throughout New England to Arabian Nights. Gugel also plans to request commuter boat service during off-peak hours and weekends.

The pilings will be constructed in European shipyards with construction to begin soon after approval is granted by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

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Education director seeks to expand classes

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The new education director at the South Shore Art Center has no intention of coming in and tearing down.

Linda Keating would rather build upon the variety of programs already in place for children and adults.

Keating was recently named education director at the Cohasset center. The Duxbury resident, herself an accomplished pastel and watercolor artist, is a graduate of Skidmore College and a former art teacher in public and private schools.

"What I'd like to see here," she explained, "is to maintain the caliber of adult art classes and the variety of childrens' classes, but I would like to take off from there - to build upon that.

"Along with the current curriculum for adults, which is a solid program of studio art classes, I'd like to see series of lectures and workshops aimed toward art history and art appreciation. Perhaps we could have lectures and discussions relating to current exhibitions at the center, so education works together with the gallery."

Chairman of the Creative Arts Council in Duxbury and past director of the Duxbury Arts Association, Keating envisions a new continuity of the courses offered children at satellite locations throughout the South Shore.

She explained, "The way it is now, we have a class and we find a location for it. Now that that has been accomplished, I have to start thinking about what these classes are doing for the community, and how can we form some sort of connection between one class and the next. We need to build upon the classes we currently offer."

She would also like to expand the number of satellite locations currently offered by the center. Beginning this fall, there will be childrens' classes offered at locations in Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate, Hingham, and in Weymouth. All childrens' program are funded through grants received from the Drown Foundation, she noted.

Linda Keating

"I think the art center is really good at involving this community and surrounding communities by bringing art throughout the South Shore - to towns that would have no art center activities unless we were there," Keating said.

"The South Shore Art Center is on a healthy growth spurt," she continued. "I really like the education programs we offer. Art education is my main focus here, and I am interested in expanding the childrens' programs and the adult classes. We have a lot of credible, good teachers here. Many of courses are certifiable by the Massachusetts College of Art - but many people don't realize that. How lucky we are to have such a facility right here."

Keating, married and the mother of two girls, credits former education director Penny Redfield with paving that road to a successful program at the art center.

"She got the curriculum in really good shape - it's pretty solid right now. Penny worked on expanding it so we could offer more classes and teachers recognized by Mass Art," she noted.

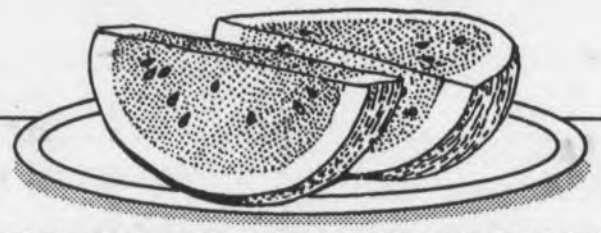
"This place is a real boon to the South Shore," she added, looking around the center's gleaming white gallery filled with lights illuminating colorful acrylic paintings and a masterful exhibit of sculpted horses.

One of her new ideas for the upcoming fall schedule includes an "Art is Art" program for children, combining the visual and performing arts. "I'm working on getting a program together with a visual artist and a dancer/composer, so the children will be able to see that the connection between the motivation of the creative urge is the same in all creative disciplines, and they can work together," she said.

This type of program has been done in the schools, she noted, "but in order to offer it as a class at the center, we have to present it so people understand what it is and they'll want to attend," Keating added.

Syma, a popular artist with the children at the art center, has accomplished this type of program with great success. "It was a really fund project for the kids," Keating said, explaining that the students work together to complete a finished project at the end of the course. "They don't simply have something to show their parents, but they have a tangible project that they accomplished together. It was a team effort, so

(See page 16)



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Cohasset 13-15 yr. olds Pony League champs

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Savings Bank became baseball champions in the Senior Little League division (ages 13-15) June 30th.

In conjunction with the Scituate Senior Little League, Cohasset Savings Bank defeated Scituate Rotary Club in the finals, 11-7 and 9-5, thus taking the series two games to none in the best-of-three format.

In addition, the sponsored team is the first Cohasset representtive to obtain the league crown. Last year, Cohasset formed only one team. This year, however, because of the baseball interest from the 13-15 year-old boys in town, they were able to produce two teams (the other one being Bob's Coffee Haus).

"In the past, the boys would just lose interest in baseball once they reached the age of 13. However, we had an incredible turnout this spring. In all, 27 Cohasset kids participate in the program. This is why we divided the boys into two squads. This is a good age-group representation (Scituate had a total of 60 kids but they were split up between six teams)," said coach Richard Henderson, whose club captured the regular-season title with a 11-1 record and then managed to go through the playoffs undeafeated.

"By finishing 14-1, it was an outstanding year for us. Everyone contributed on the field. We played well together as a team, and we supported each other as well."

Henderson credited the pitching of Michael Rolandelli and Evan Spencer as the primary reason for the team's success.

"By far, our pitching was the strongest part of the team. They were probably the best throwers in the league. It also helped that they had some high school varsity exerience," he noted.

Michael Ellinger also pitched for the team but Henderson stuck with the previously-mentioned two-man rotation for most of the season.

"Michael and Evan did the bulk of the pitching. In the end, they combined to win 13 out of the 14 games we collected."

Nathan Fiore, Kevin Mulcahy and Christopher Henderson provided the team with clutch hitting during the campaign.

"They were steady, consistent hitters from day one. With two kids from the high school varsity program and five from the junior varsity, we had a good blend of experience," Henderson said.

Other players on the roster who assisted toward the championship banner include John Grady, Peter Fahey, Doug Schultz, Dan DeMichele and John Brister.

"Fahey and Schultz were only seventh-graders but they performed like veterans instead of first-year players. For Brister, he was such a remarkable person. He moved to Cohasset one year ago from Newton. Being his first year in the program, he had to adapt to his new teammates. It didn't take him long to win respect from his peers with a productive season." added Henderson.

Henderson also praised the team's defense which turned seven double plays in 15 contests.

"The kids really deserved this honor. They played solid baseball for nine straight weeks (the season started on May 9)," he said.

The final regular-season standings: (without the team record)
1. Cohasset Savings Bank
2. Angelo's
3. Scituate Rotary Club
4. Ronnie Shone's Variety Store
5. Scituate Jaycees
6. Smoketeers
7. Lincoln Trust Company-Scituate
8. Bob's Coffee Haus.

Education director . . .

(Continued from page 15)

now they see that cooperation is needed not only on a baseball field, but in the arts as well."

Currently, Keating is hard at work, attempting to prepare a fall schedule for the center and its satellite locations.

"I'm trying to get a feel for the administration, the teachers and the center itself. Right now, it's matter of trying to fit in with all that is going on here. There's a definite personality to this place," she laughed. "I'm keeping real busy."

Coaches are becoming hard to find

It's getting more and more difficult to fill coaching positions, the athletic director told the school committee Monday night.

In addition, the number of students participating in some sports is dwindling, Clark Chatterton said.

Chatterton's comments came as the school committee approved 22 coaching positions for the 1988-1989 school year.

"It seems every year that it is getting tougher and tougher to fill the coaching positions," said Chatterton in a letter to high school principal Mary Ellen Gallagher and reiterated at the meeting.

"The necessary time commitment and the low pay do not make coaching very attractive," he said.

"Certain undue pressures at times are exerted on the coaching profession that do not exist in other areas.

"I feel very confident that even though the above situations make it difficult to attract many people, many of our coaching positions have qualified personnel."

School committee chairman Diana Kornet agreed that it "is very difficult to locate people."

"People helping out have been a boost to the program," she said.

"Their reward is working with the type of student we have in Cohasset."

Chatterton said that five coaching positions have not yet been filled, "and we have to take a serious look at them."

They are cross country, boy's track hockey assistant coach, fourth assistant coach for football, and junior varsity baseball.

Chatterton said he will see how many students sign up for those sports.

He noted that the number of participants are down in such sports as hockey and junior varsity baseball.

Chatterton said that only nine members of the base-

(See page 18)

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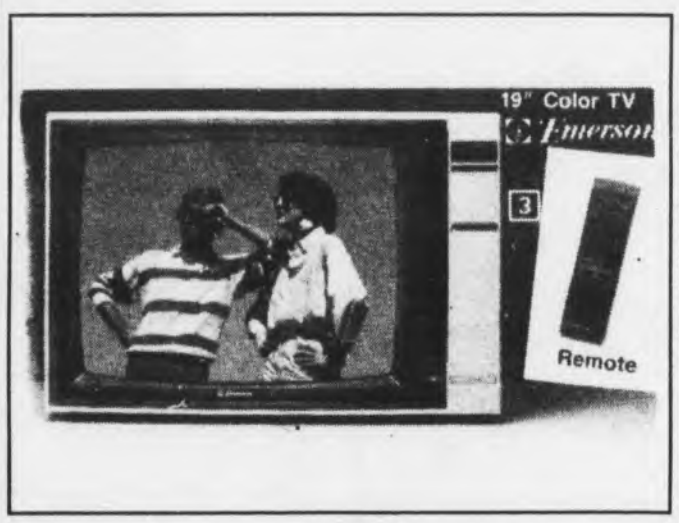

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Tuition rates are raised by school board

(Continued from page 1)

departments.

However, a bid for $915,000 in supplemental school spending received 45 percent of the vote, better than any other override request on the ballot.

Selectmen chairman John Silva recently proposed a compromise revenue plan featuring a tax increase and a town-wide fund drive.

Silva's proposal calls for an August override vote specifically for the school department for some $500,000 to $565,000.

A one-time townwide public and private fundraising effort would allow school boosters to raise the difference between the override amount and the original $915,000.

During Cohasset school committee members' brief discussion of the tuition increase, Hart said he thought many Hull parents might be rethinking their options.

He also said he didn't think many people had thought about such things as transportation.

"I think there are many unanswered questions," said Hart.

In response to a question from committee member Russ Reidy, Hart said that Cohasset's tuition was about the average.

He also said that only one non-resident student attended Cohasset schools this year.

In a related matter, the committee voted to adopt Policy 501A, a residency requirement for school membership.

"That means that a student has to live in Cohasset seven days a week to go to school here (without paying tuition)," explained Hart.

Prior to the change, a student could live in Cohasset during the school week and attend school for free, then return home to another town on the weekends.

Coaches are becoming hard to find . . .

(Continued from page 16)

ball team were on a bus for a recent game.

"The coach is really strapped," he said.

Freshman football is a major area of concern, according to Chatterton.

"There were low numbers last year, and the same is projected for next year," Chatterton said.

"If that is the case, it could be the demise of football two years down the road.

"With football, you need 30 to 32 kids out there."

"It's getting difficult to have enough students in enough numbers to have the sports," agreed Hart.

Kornet commented that hockey has the highest per capita cost.

"Hockey does get an unfair rap," said Chatterton.

"There are a lot of hidden costs in other sports, such as heating and lighting the gym.

"Soccer is the most streamlined sport," he said.

Chatterton also said that enrollment in spring sports is declining.

Coaches who were appointed are:

Phil Pisano, head football; Ted MacDermott, Robert Silvia, and Bill Fallon, assistant football; Clare Brady, head field hockey; Dan Magner, boys varsity soccer; Larry Shultz, boys junior high soccer; Kennan Startszell, girls varsity soccer; Ed Minelli, head boys basketball; Bill Fallon, head girls basketball; Jason Proodian, junior varsity girls basketball; Larry Keenan, junior high girls basketball, Larry Keenan.

Also, Ruthann Sargent, gymnastics; Torin Sweeney, wrestling; Dennis Walsh, head hockey; James Franey, golf; Mike Gill, varsity softball; Marilyn Watson, junior varsity softball; Ron Emmons, girls track; Betty Zadel, girls tennis; Ed Amaral, boys tennis, and Joanne Fichtner, cheerleading.

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Selectmen join Hingham animal shelter group

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen decided to come out of "the dark ages" of animal control, and join with Hingham in the newly-formed Animal Shelter Committee.

Five Cohasset residents are needed to serve on this committee which will oversee the construction of a tri-town shelter in Hingham.

Hingham member Justine Thurston explained Monday night to selectmen that a possible site for the shelter has been located off Ward Street in Hingham. That 40-acre site will be shared by a proposed new police station, she said, but definite plans can not be completed until specific plans are first prepared by the police station site committee.

Since the animal shelter site committee has completed its responsibilities, Thurston said it was time to appoint a new group as the animal shelter committee to oversee construction. Five representatives from Cohasset will be sufficient, she said.

The Hingham representaives, including Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, estimated that a new shelter will cost Cohasset residents $1.25 per capita for a total $9,000 to $10,000 annually.

Officer Murphy suggested that license fees be raised to about $8 for a spayed dog, and $15 for unspayed animals. At that rate, the committee has estimated that a total of $15,500 in license revenues will be collected annually.

The estimated $5,375 surplus generated from this program could be pumped back into an expanded animal control operation for the town, Officer Murphy said, suggesting that the current 10-hour animal control officer service could be increased to about 20 hours.

"You should look long and hard - you need at least a 25 hour operation," the animal control officer said. "But if you withdraw from the county fund, you will come up with a substantial revenue not from the taxpayers' pocket."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he objected to the "continual" practice of increasing fees and assessments to the taxpayers.

"How long are you going to stay in the Dark Ages?" Officer Murphy asked. "You are one of the few towns that charge three and six dollars for licenses."

Thurston noted that during their research the past two years, the animal shelter site committee concluded that Massachusetts is the most "backward" state when it comes to animal control. "This shelter," she said, "will help animal owners and those who do not want animals around them. And it won't cost us very much."

Officer Murphy explained that Cohasset will not assume any construction costs for the shelter.

The Hingham animal control officer said he currently accepts captured stray dogs into his backyard pens from the Cohasset animal control officer on an emergency basis. But, he added, "it's high time you took a realistic approach to the problem of free-roaming dogs and put some money into an expanded animal control operation."

Selectmen decided to join the shelter committee. Five members are needed for the group. If anyone is interested in joining the committee, contact the selectmen's office.

In other business Monday night, selectmen decided they should deal directly with Joseph Flatley, assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development regarding the completion of a housing agreement with the state.

Selectmen were notified last month that the last revised version of Cohasset's housing agreement was rejected by the state.

"Lots of things are being held up by this," Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said, referring to the hold-up of state grants to Cohasset until an agreement is successfully completed.

"I called Joseph Flatley last week," Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt said. "He returned my call but I wasn't there. I placed a second call, but he has not yet returned my call."

In addition, he noted, the state notified selectmen two weeks ago that the Cohasset Housing Partnership's application for designation was rejected. "Unfortunately, we cannot accept this application until Cohasset has executed an Executive Order 215 agreement with the Executive Office of Communities and Development," the regional director of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership stated in the June 27 letter.

"The Massachusetts Housing Partnership is very interested in supporting Cohasset's efforts to provide affordable housing and I strongly encourage you to re-apply after an agreement has been signed," Ana M. Perez, regional director.

Selectman James Gallagher wondered if the original agreement was signed by all appropriate town boards and resubmitted, whether it would be approved by EOCD. "I think their answer would be yes," Pratt answered. "But we'd have to get the planning board and the housing authority to sign it."

Selectmen noted that the most recently-revised version of the agreement contained changes made by the housing authority which were not approved by the state.

"I think too many persons are involved," Selectman Rocco Laugelle stated. "I think if we as selectmen deal with the proper persons involved - right now we're going in all directions. We're all in agreement except for the housing authority. If we go forward with Flatley, I think we'll be better off."

Selectmen agreed with the suggestion, but noted that the appropriate town boards, including the housing authority, must sign the next version submitted to the state.

Recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the third Music Circus registration Thursday, July 14, for Alice in Wonderland, at the Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for group rates at $3.75 each child and are for the Thursday morning performance July 28, at 10:30 a.m. Children are walked from the playground to the Music Circus, and brought back to the playground at noon.

Checks for payment should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

The next Music Circus registration will be Thursday, July 21 for Rumplestiltskin.

Band Concert

The Cohasset Recreation Department, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Musicians will present a concert on the common Tuesday evening, July 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30-piece, South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

The concert is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. You should bring blankets or lawn chairs and insect repellant.

Baseball Clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will be holding a week-long baseball clinic for youngsters in grades 4 through 8. The camp will be held the week of August 1 —at the Deer Hill School, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration closes July 22 and will be limited to the first 40 applications. The cost of the camp is $45, with a $5 discount for any additional child registering from the same family. Each child will receive a T-shirt and should bring their own baseball glove, ball, and bat.

All areas of the game will be discussed and the participants will be divided each day into teams for a game to end the day. Dave Hartnett, Scituate varsity baseball coach, will conduct the camp.

Playground Special Events/Activities

There will be a number of special events, activities, field trips and special instruction offered in conjunction with this year's Playground Program.

Most of the specials will require a small fee of about $2 per participant, and must be paid prior to the event. Registrations will be conducted at the playground a few days prior to the event date.

If you have not yet obtained the special activity calendar, pick one up at the playground as soon as possible. Some of the special activities, such as the State Police and MDC motorcycle and equestrain units will be free of charge. Also, a few of the events will be open to interested parents.

Adult Tennis Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for adult, evening tennis lessons to be held in 5 week sessions beginning during the week of July 18, 1988. Mr. Richard Redick will instruct for the beginner and intermediate classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are one hour long and a session is five-weeks.

Beginner classes meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, July 20. The intermedi-

(See page 20)

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Recreation programs . . .

(Continued from page 19)

ate class will meet Thursday evenings 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, July 21. Both classes meet at the Recreation commission tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Milliken Field.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program is $20 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Each participant will need their own racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement. Should you be in doubt about whether classes will be held, call the recreation department office prior to your class time.

Golf Lesson's

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels starting Monday, July 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginner level class, and Tuesday, July 19, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for intermediate level instruction. Patrick McNamara, Assistant pro at the Cohasset Golf Club will be teaching the 5 week, one hour per week session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program will be $25 per person, payable by check, to "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and a driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, indicate this at the time of registration.

Most classes will be held on the Town Common in front of Town Hall off Highland Ave., which parallels Main Street. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement. Call the recreation office to confirm the class.

McNamara has been Assistant Golf Pro and Cohasset Recreation Department Golf Instructor for the past three years. Classes will be limited in size to afford more individual attention, and non-residents will be accepted to the program on a space available basis.

Hingham Regatta July 14

With 200 young sailors representing clubs from Duxbury to Marblehead, the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta has become one of the area's premiere sailing events. This year's eighth annual regatta, sponsored by the Hingham Yacht Club, provides competition and camaraderie for the 10-16-year-old competitors.

The two-day, five-race program, held on July 14 and 15, at the Hingham Yacht Club, provides the opportunity for the juniors to test their skills in N-10's, Duplins, Lasers and 420s. With an outside line for the Lasers and the 420s and an inside line for the Duplins an the N-10s, Hingham Bay will be alive with racing enthusiasm and talent.

On Thursday evening, July 14, a cookout and dance will be provided for the youngsters, most of them from Hingham, Hull, Weymouth, Quincy, Cohasset and Duxbury along with a contingent from Winthrop and Marblehead.

Interested skippers should consult their club or call Dave Sargent at 749-7286 or Brian McPherson at 749-6732.

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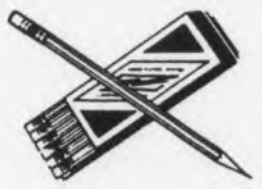

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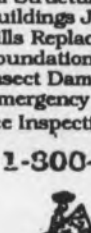

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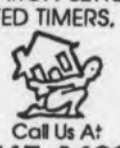

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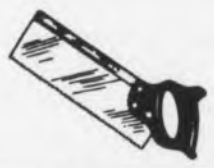

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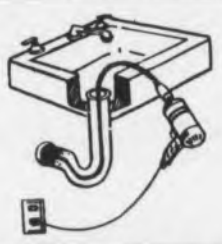

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Minot's Light Revisited tour set for July 31

Cohasset's Historical Society will present one of the major events of its summer season Sunday, July 31 when it holds its "Minot's Light Revisited" boat tour to and around the famous lighthouse located at Outer Minot's Ledge.

The tour will take place aboard the excursion vessel "Seabreeze" and will run from Cohasset's Government Island pier to the light and return.

Last summer the world-famous 128 year old lighthouse was darkened for the first major reconstruction in its long history. From the top of Minot's 114' pinnacle to its main gallery the tower was disassembled and removed to replace damaged granite blocks of the Watch Room, the uppermost part of its stone structure. The blocks, weighing from 2,200 to 3,300 pounds apiece, were brought ashore to be used as patterns for new blocks cut from matching granite. This summer the new granite courses will be used to reconstruct Minot's true to its original appearance.

But at present, the famous light remains dark and its topmost section awaits the reconstruction work. The Historical Soicety's July 31 tour will feature a close-up look at Minot's as work is beginning, and before it again resumes its familiar profile.

For "Minot's Light Revisited" there will be four separate tour sections, the first departing Government Island pier at noon aboard "Seabreeze." Additional tours will depart at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Persons wishing to park their cars for the tour may do so at St. Anthony's Church parking lot, where a shuttle bus to Government Island will depart prior to each hourly tour. There will be speakers or guides at each part of the tour; at Government Island and aboard "Seabreeze," to provide information about the fascinating history of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse itself, its original construction and the reconstruction now going on at the light.

Additionally, at the Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, adjacent to St. Anthony's on Summer Street, pictures and items relating to Minot's will be on view. Refreshments, provided by the Society, will be available to tour participants at the Lothrop House.

Advance registrations are a must for "Minot's Light Revisited" since the capacity of the excursion boat "Seabreeze" is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting the Society at 383-6930. Admission to the tour is $15 for Historical Society members, $20 for non-members. Please make check payable to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025. Be sure to specify which of the hourly tours you plan to attend between noon and 3 p.m.

"Minot's Light Revisited" is a rare opportunity to obtain a close-up look at the renowned ocean lighthouse as it appears during its first major reconstruction following more than a century and a quarter of continuous service at one of the world's most unique — and at times most dangerous — offshore locations.

Candidate's corner

Murray opposes raise

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray co-sponsored an order in the House of Representatives calling for legislators to give up their 5 percent pay raise scheduled to take effect next month.

"It is irresponsible for the legislature to collect a pay raise at the same time it is freezing programs and voting to increase taxes," Rep. Murray said.

"The legislature, by giving up its scheduled five percent pay raise, would both set an example for the public and free up $390,400 for use in worthwhile programs," Rep. Murray continued.

The base salary for legislators is scheduled to increase automatically from $39,040 to $40,992 starting in July. This order will prevent the increase from taking effect.

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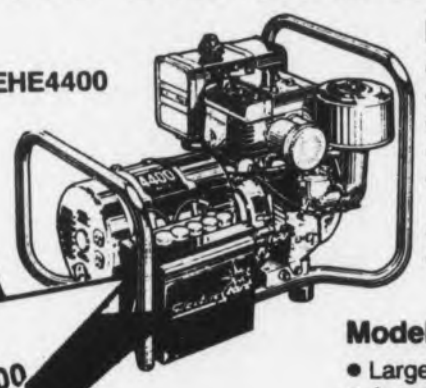

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 43 | Thursday, July 21, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Town to look at options after sewer funds lost

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The plug has been pulled on the long-awaited and debated Ward sewer plan.

After six years of research, approval by town meetings, and months of engineering work which began with the blessing of the state, Cohasset has been informed there is no state money for the small diameter alternative sewer plan.

Local and state officials shared their outrage at the letter sent July 13 by the Division of Water Pollution Control, which informed the town that millions of dollars in state grants are not available.

"I was shocked," Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said this week. "The first I had heard of such a thing was when I was called by a reporter. But after talking with (DWPC director) Tom McMahon and (assistant chief engineer) Brian Jeans, it was apparent that the money just isn't there.

"I was under the assumption the money had been earmarked for us," she continued. "I was very upset, especially after that meeting I had arranged some time ago with the attorney general to get this thing moving. But from what I learned, apparently some cities and towns had top priority on that state money, and the money had actually never been earmarked. McMahon and Jeans were not that optimistic that we'll ever see the money."

According to sewer commissioner R. Gary Vanderweil, about $5 million of the nearly $8 million sewer project was to be paid through a combination of federal and state grants. In April, and again in a Proposition 2 1/2 override

(See page 16)

Developer anxious to move on $ 1 billion resort island

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The New Jersey man who plans to build the "eighth wonder of the world" 22 miles off Cohasset Harbor, says he has received no adverse reaction since the plans were made public last week.

Richard Gugel of Clinton, N.J., is confident that his plans for an artificial island located in international waters 30 miles off Boston Harbor will become reality.

"This is not a dream," he said this week. "This is reality. People want to have something like this and they want to become part of this project. People realize the money will be flowing like crazy for the merchants and people of the Boston area."

Gugel, who has filed an application with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said that is the only hurdle he must pass before construction begins.

"There is not one federal agency that can stop me. There are no rules in the United States regulating artificial islands, because this is the first," he said, adding that all reaction he has received since his project was made public has been positive.

A spokesman for Paul Keough, director of the the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said an application for the project has not been received. The EPA will not review it unless a need for environmental review of the wastewater discharge is indicated.

"The Army Corps of Engineers will be doing the study, unless the project has to be reviewed by the EPA regarding a discharge permit. But at this point in the review, the EPA has not been involved. The Corps will take the lead to review the permit application under their laws. Unless wastewater is to be discharged into navigable waters, or there is proposed dredging or filling, the EPA will not be involved," the spokesman stated.

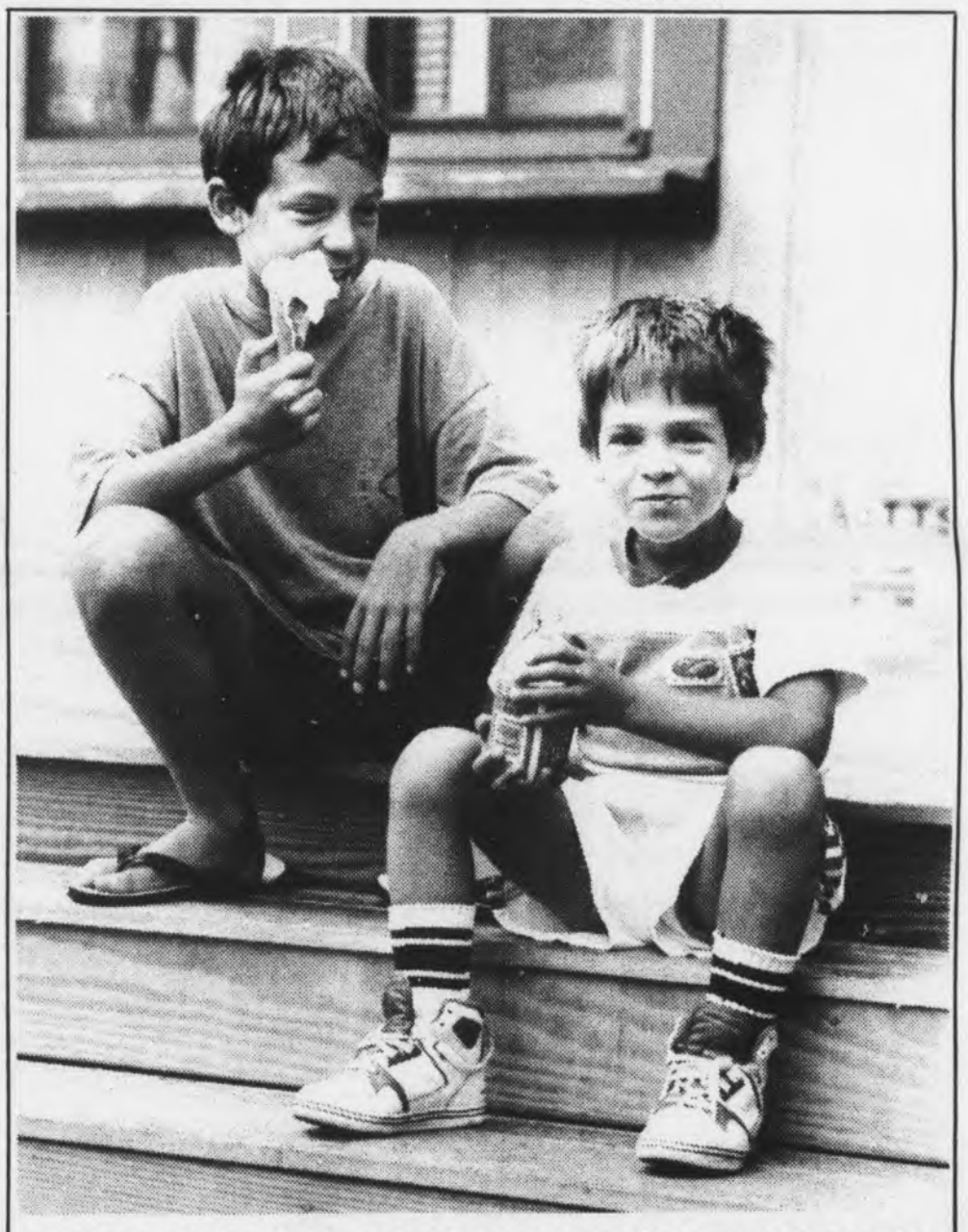
Gugel plans to locate an "Arabian Nights' artificial island in international waters using 16 reinforced steel support beams weighing 28,000 tons each, dug 80 feet into the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. The island, which will be used as a "holiday resort" will accomodate 100,000 people and will cost Gugel about $1 billion.

The island will feature a 1,500-room hotel, casinos, a sports arena including roller and ice skating, three swimming pools, tennis and racquet ball courts and a running track.

"The state can't touch me about a casino license. I'll be in international waters and I won't need a license from the state of Massachusetts, which I hear is very much opposed to gambling," he said. Gugel will be in charge of the casino operations on the island. "I'll draw up the license and I will operate the casinos for the investors. That's how this island will be paid for.

"Rest assured, there'll be no Mafia on our island. Some of the best, most prestigious casino operators in the world. There has been a lot of interest expressed by them."

(See page 5)



Brenda and Jordan Madden enjoy their treats on a hot summer day outside Strawberry Parfait. (Kym Marcella photo)

Indians 'gave more' to teens on church service project

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"They learned lessons you can't preach about," said the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church of Cohasset who recently led a group of high school students on a service project with Micmac Indians in Maine.

"The Indians were very warm, friendly, and happy," said Rev. Ritts.

"They gave us more than we gave them."

During the week-long trip, July 10 to 16 the seven teenagers and two adults spent much of their time repairing houses.

Making the trip with Rev. Ritt and his wife, Judy, were Pam and Troy Haase, Steve Ritts, Erica Ford, Tom Hungerford, Carrie Ripley and Matt Silvia.

They brought with them $1,600 to pay for the repairs.

"The kids earned some of it," explained Rev. Ritts," and the rest was a donation from the board of deacons."

The group was directed by Heilika Jordan, program director for the Micmac council, to two families who need help.

After a nine and a half hour trip in a rented van, the group arrived in Presque Isle, Maine, according to Rev. Ritts.

The next day, they began work on the home of Dan and Mary Shaw.

"He had had a heart attack, and needed odd jobs done around the house, said Rev. Ritts.

"We put wooden stairs on the house, and put on doors that were falling off their hinges."

The next day, they met the three Sanipas families in another town south of Presque Isle.

"They were even poorer," said Rev. Ritts.

"They lived in one-room shanties with shingles on the side.

"One of them was held together by wire across the top."

Don and Mary Sanipas needed roof work done.

"We put on the roof in two days," he said.

"It rained while we were putting it on.

"I'm very proud of the kids. They worked right through it.

"It stopped raining when we were finished," he laughed.

The Indians shared their heritage with the group, according to Rev. Ritts.

For example, they showed the teens how to whittle, and how to weave a basket from the tree to the finished product, he said.

"They used homemade axes and knives," he said.

A highlight of the trip was a visit with the Sanipas' 29-year-old son, David, to the "sacred mountain."

The group started out just after 6 a.m. and walked for eight miles to the mountain, according to Rev. Ritts.

"It was up most of the way," he said, "And there was underbrush and thick growth.

"Finally, we got there and everyone was speechless.

"David said, 'Here is the temple of God," Rev. Ritts explained.

"You could see for hundreds of miles.

"The kids were awed."

During the week, the group slept in a Baptist church.

(See page 3)

—INSIDE—

More landfill options ..... pg. 4
Visit from Souppes .....pg. 10, 11
Cohasset in Bay
State Games .....pg. 14

Cohasset's week . . .

Building permits

The following residents obtained building permits in June:

Benjamin and Jane Lacy, 181 Jerusalem Road, 6/1/88, $75,000, remodel interior, reshingle and add deck; Peter Clougherty, 49 Highland Ave., 6/3/88, $4,500, re-roof 23 squares; Gary and Dorothy Adams, 296 South Main St., 6/3/88, $2,000, construct a 5' fence; Thomas Welby, 306 Forest Ave., 6/20/88, $1,900, above ground 15 x 30 oval swimming pool; Dr. Stephen O'Connor, 198 South Main St., 6/20/88, $3,500, 3 tents 6/22 to 6/27/88 Wedding reception; The Oaks, 49 Margin St., 6/20/88, $3,000, 2 tents (7/22 to 7/24/88); Mark Schwerin, 271 Cedar St., 6/22/88, $300, re-roof approx. 6 squares; John Chase, 25 Red Gate Lane, 6/22/88, $7,500, remove/replace bay; Jack W. Lyon, 4 Bayberry Lane, 6/22/88, $1,200, 8 x 10 storage shed; Panagia Greek Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., 6/22/88, $950, 2 tents 30 x 30, 30 x 45 June 30 to July 3; Lesley Palmiter, 113 Border St., 6/22/88, $200, replace existing 10 x 14 shed with like structure; Cliff Chase/Amyra O'Connell, 17 Highland Ct., 6/23/88, $25,000, construct a family room under house; Panagia Greek Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd, 6/23/88, n/a, signs for Taverna (not on Town Property); Edward Pratt, 13 Church St., 6/27/88, n/a, demolish garage; Edward T. Atkinson, 100 Elm St., 6/27/88, $2,000, construct deck and erect tool shed; Kevin Lewis, 7 Heather Drive, 6/27/88, $1,500, erect a fence; Robert B. Wenmark, 27 Riverview Rd., 6/27/88, $7,000, above ground swimming pool; Edward Seadale, 171 South Main St., 6/28/88, $250, replace 80' of existing 6' fence with 3'H; Panagia Greek Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., 6/28/88, $1,000, 65' x 75' tent for Taverna July 1, 2, 3 and 4; Richard Brown, Jr., 574 3A, 6/29/88, $2,000, re-side and new front door; Cohasset Yacht Club, Howard Gleason Road, 6/30/88, $1,000, tent for reception 7/1/88; Sam Wakeman, 57 Atlantic Avenue, 7/1/88, $4,500, re-roof 20% of dwelling; R. Lawrence Shultz, 38 Linden Drive, 7/1/88, $200, re-roof 2 square; Lee Cisneros, 312 King Street, 7/1/88, $500, re-roof 11 square; James R. Lennon, 20 Tad Lane, 7/6/88, $800, construct a gazebo.

Committee action praised

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray praised the House Ways and Means Committee's rejection of the proposal to divert $50 million in lottery revenue from the cities and towns.

She called it a "significant victory" for fairness.

Rep. Murray noted that the Dukakis administration proposal to divert $50 million in lottery revenue would cost Cohasset $31,487 and Hingham $94,478.

"When this proposal first surfaced a few weeks ago, the administration and the Democratic leadership were put on notice that they would get a tough fight on this one," said Rep. Murray. "Growing opposition from members of the House and Senate, in communities across the state and from groups like the Massachusetts Municipal Association sent a clear message of opposition to the diversion.".

Regional news show

Continental Cablevision will begin telecasting its first regional local newscast in six South Shore communities July 26.

'Newsbeat 53,' is a half-hour weekly news program produced by and for cable television viewers in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The staff and crew is made up primarily of volunteer reporters, camera people, and newswriters from the community television departments in each of the six towns served.

The producer of the new program is Bill McColgan, Continental's program director for the town of Hull. McColgan has previously produced and anchored statewide award-winning newscasts in Sharon and Hingham. For the past two months he has been teaching news production workshops to interested cable volunteers, most of whom have joined the 'Newsbeat' staff.

'Newsbeat 53' will be cablecast on Continental's Channel 53 each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Area residents who are interested in Continental's news production course are invited to call Bill McColgan at 925-9474.

Several Hingham residents have already joined the Newsbeat team, many of whom formerly worked on 'Update Hingham' the Massachusetts Cable Commission Award-winning weekly newscast produced by McColgan and Bob Belliveau. Paul Hirtle, Larry Dedian, Ray Gallagher, Heide Visser, Dave Kaminski, Carol Meyer, Carolyn Schwenk, Bob Murray, Cathy Corcoran, and newcomers Charlie Meyer, Joanne Rakers, and Todd Wallack are working on the new local newscast.

P.S.O. calendar listings

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (P.S.O) has begun work on the school calendar for 1988-1989.

Any school affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Ralph Kidder at 383-6873 or send a postcard to P.S.O.., Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups listed on last years calendar will be contacted to confirm their listing.

Committee appointments

The following residents were appointed to town committees at a June 29 joint meeting of the selectmen chairman, advisory committee chairman, and the town moderator: Christine Basset, appointed to serve an unexpired term ending in 1989 on the advisory committee; Donald J. Larson, North Main Street, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1991 on the personnel board; Patricia G. Facey, Woodland Drive, and F. Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street, both appointed to serve three-year terms ending in 1991 on the committee to survey structure and functions of town government; James L. Whalen of Atlantic Avenue was appointed to serve an unexpired term ending in 1990 on the committee to survey structure and functions of town government.

Boosters elect new officers

At the final meeting of the Cohasset Boosters a new slate of officers was elected; President, Pat Tolini, Co-President, Charlene Gardner, Vice President, Ernest Grassey, Treasurer, Debbie Smith and Secretary, Eileen Corbett.

In 1987-88, in addition to providing sports teams with equipment, clothing and presenting banners in honor of winning teams, the Boosters Club awarded two scholarships for spirit and leadership and continued to honor all athletes at banquets.

The Booster's support all sports teams and eagerly invite new members to join our continued efforts. Please contact any of the officers if interested.

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Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: in town $15 for one year, $25 for two years; out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Church service project . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We started and ended the day with devotions around a little candle, said Rev. Ritts.

"We shared our experiences of the day. It kept us in touch with our purpose."

"Our last night, we ate with the Indians. They gave us gifts.

"Someone played guitar.

"The teenagers were very much impressed with the humility and warmness of the people.

"They told all the kids they wanted to see them again and for them to come back.

"They were so warm and welcoming of all of us.

"They are almost proud of what they do have, as opposed to what they don't have."

There are 562 Micmac Indians, or 128 families, in Maine, according to Rev. Ritts, and even more in Canada.

"You get the sense that it is a fading culture," he said.

"The kids are more Americanized. They go to Boston for real jobs.

"They are trying to melt into the American way."

Rev. Ritts described the trip as a kind of "mini-Outward Bound" experience.

"It's a strengthening factor for the youth group," he said.

"There is such growth and deepening of faith.

"They see that not everyone lives as we do, and that people can be poor but very happy without all those other things."

"What the Indians gave us is more than we will ever be able to repay," he said.

"They seemed to gain from giving to us.

"They gave us material gifts, such as crafts, and unspoken gifts which the kids will never, ever forget."

"The Sanipas' especially had a tremendous influence.

"There's more to life than all that you can accumulate."

Rev. Ritts, who has been with Second Congregational for a year and a half, has participated in other workcamp activities, such as the Appalachia Service Project.

He is already looking forward to next year's trip.

"Next year, hopefully we will double the size of the group.

"Next year, we'll have more momemtum."

Republican candidates night

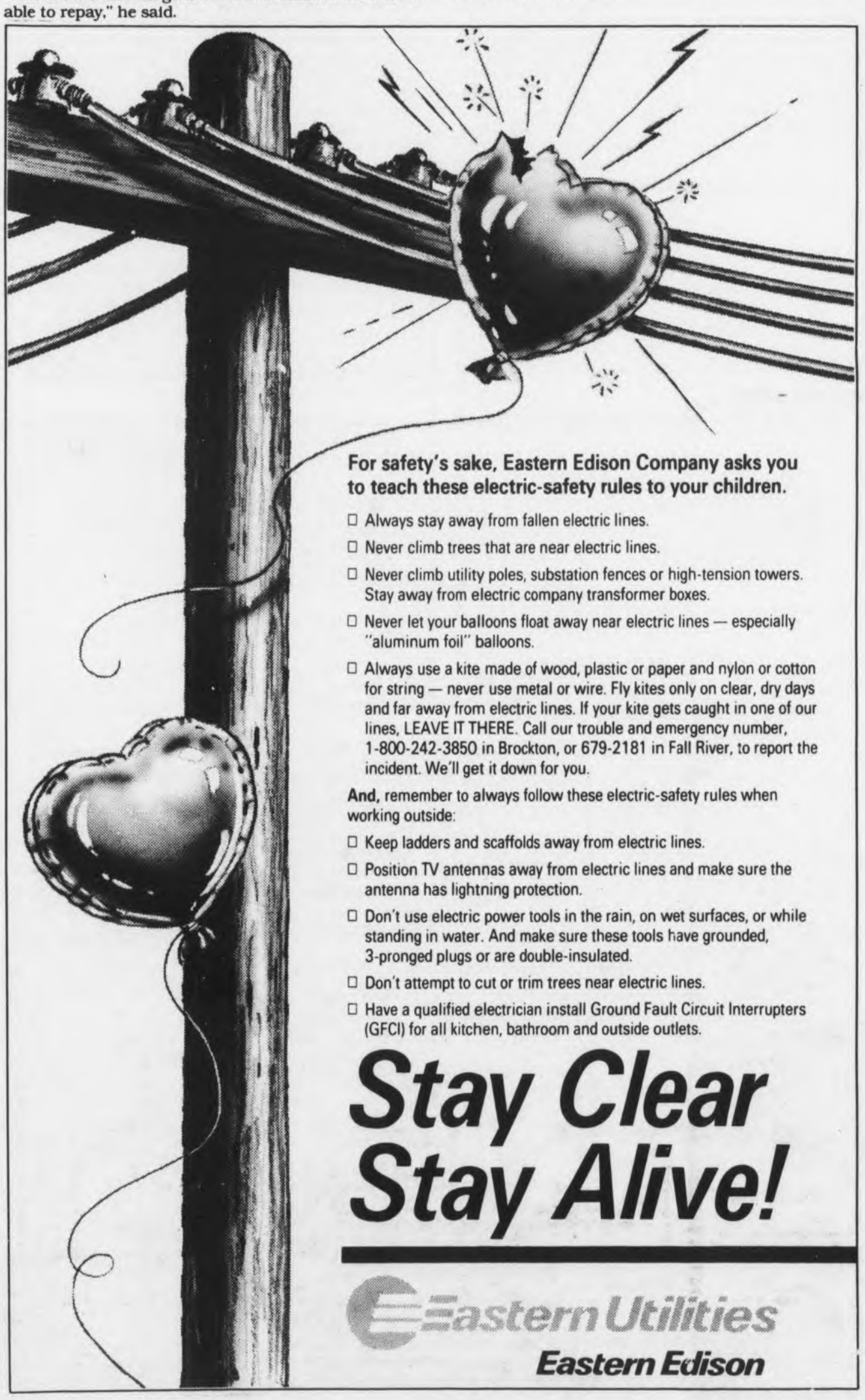
The Hull Republican Town Committee is sponsoring an "Informal Evening with theCandidates" to be held Wednesday, July 20, 1988, from 7-10 p.m. at the Spinnaker Island Yacht Club in Hull.

The master of ceremonies Ray Shamie, Republican State Committee Chairman, will introduce the candidates including Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Plymouth County Commissioner Matthew Striggles, Joseph Malone for U.S. Senator, Jon Bryan and Martha Keyes for the 10th Congressional district, and William Robinson for State Senator.

The public is invited to attend this informal reception.

Anyone wishing more information or to assist in this endeavor, call Lloyd Prescott at 925-2472 or Jean Robinson at 925-2826.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560



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- ☐ Always use a kite made of wood, plastic or paper and nylon or cotton for string — never use metal or wire. Fly kites only on clear, dry days and far away from electric lines. If your kite gets caught in one of our lines, LEAVE IT THERE. Call our trouble and emergency number, 1-800-242-3850 in Brockton, or 679-2181 in Fall River, to report the incident. We'll get it down for you.

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- ☐ Position TV antennas away from electric lines and make sure the antenna has lightning protection.
- ☐ Don't use electric power tools in the rain, on wet surfaces, or while standing in water. And make sure these tools have grounded, 3-pronged plugs or are double-insulated.
- ☐ Don't attempt to cut or trim trees near electric lines.
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Health board to look at landfill options

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The health board is looking at cheaper alternatives to a landfill transfer station - alternatives that were suggested by two local landfill experts.

Town meeting appropriated $550,000 for the design and construction of a transfer station at the landfill. But new proposals now before the health could save the town hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The board of health met Monday with M and M Solid Waste Equipment Inc. to discuss those alternatives. After a brief meeting and a tour of the Cedar Street landfill, consultant Matthew Galanek suggested that about $25,000 in equipment will be necessary to operate a roll-off container type operation at the landfill. Site construction, the most expensive portion of the project, could not be immediately estimated.

The health board initiated the meeting after local residents, Russell Field of Russell Field and Son, Inc., and Paul Barry, owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd., suggested cheaper ways to operate a transfer station at the town landfill.

Barry said the suggestion was made following a meeting last week between the health board and the dump study committee. "They were considering a major transfer station when we don't know if SEMASS will be built, or if we have to go all the way to Maine in the meantime," he said.

The alternative to a full-fledged, three-sided concrete transfer station as proposed at the April town meeting, would be "less elaborate and cost the town less," Barry said. In addition, the landfill owners suggested that locations other than Penobscot, Maine be considered for an interim disposal solution until SEMASS is completed.

"To think that we're going to go across state lines to dispose of our trash, when there are landfills in Fall River and Plainville that are looking for our trash. It just seemed a little much," Barry noted. "We simply suggested that the board of health look more locally."

Barry explained that many states are considering imposing fees to communities bringing refuse across state lines. "We suggested they look locally," Barry said. "There's got to be alternatives to Maine."

Without a consultant's fee, representatives of M and M Solid Waste Consultant Inc. of Dover, N.H. came to Cohasset to discuss what type of landfill operation would best suit the needs of the community.

Health board member William Baird told the comany officials that the town now plans to tranfer its waste in open top trailers from the landfill to Penobscot for the next years. "But Paul Barry and Russell Field seem to think it's crazy for the town to spend $400,000 on this operation when they think we can use your equipment," he said. "We want to look at all options."

The transfer station operation has been proposed by health board consultants SEA Associates. The operation will cost about $480,000, according to SEA, which will include the station, compaction equipment, bins site construction costs.

"We have serious concerns with the practicality of sending our trash 240 miles to Maine," member Michael Sullivan explained, noting that the trash will be transported in open top trailers travelling to and from Maine.

Field and Barry have told the health board that other landfills are seeking more refuse. Health Agent Joseph Godzik is contacting various landfills to see what is available for Cohasset, Sullivan explained.

The members of the health board explained that Cohasset generates about 10 tons of refuse each day. But M and M official Galenak replied that a $480,000 transfer station project would seem to accomodate a much larger operation - somewhere on the scale of 1,500 tons per day.

"To go out and develop plans for a station and trailers is very expensive for a two-year period (for the Maine option)," he noted.

Sullivan noted that although some dump study committee members will only consider waste-to-energy disposal facilities, the health board is not opposed to using conventional landfills. "We want something that is the least expensive but can handle this community," he said.

Galenek suggested that the health board investigate available landfills for the two-year interim before they join SEMASS. "Even if the tipping fee is high," he said, "it would probably be better just to stay in this area."

Galanek could not estimate equipment costs for the Cohasset landfill transfer operation, but noted that in Harwich, a town whose summer population grows to 50,000, transfer station equipment cost $110,000.

"Are you saying we could get our equipment for this operation for less than $110,000" Sullivan asked the company officials. Galanek replied affirmatively, but added that he would have to view the landfill and its needs before making a definitive statement.

The health board has about 10 days to decide on alternatives presented to them last week by SEA Associates.

But after a tour of the landfill Monday with M and M Solid Waste Equipment Inc., officials, board members were given an equipment

(See page 5)

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Developer to move ahead with resort island

(Continued from page 1)

The New Jersey businessman noted, "At this point, we're even thinking about installing a glass tunnel underneath the water around the island - something like you'd see at Disney World. People will be able to walk around the tunnel and look at the marine life all around them," he added.

Gugel, 56, a marine consultant and president of Atlantic Cash Express, said he has several investors in this project. One international investment firm, which is headquartered in Boston, contacted him last week to indicate its interest in participating in this project and in a "Taj Mahal" island off the coast of New York and New Jersey.

A Cape Cod resident called to tell Gugel that his latest invention, which converts human waste into non-hazardous materials, is now in production. "It appears that this may be something we could use, and then dispose of the material overboard," Gugel noted.

A Nahant company wrote to the New Jersey man, saying the artificial island was a "fantastic idea," and wished him "the very best for this splendid idea." The company specializes in ultrasonic inspection of welded products. They offered their services with underwater welding and inspection of the support pilings and construction.

Gugel's own company is a dormant corporation, he explained, although he is about to invest more than $6 million into the corporation in order to build a high-speed vessel which will service New Jersey coastal communities.

His ambitious plans have been created from his knowledge of maritime laws, Gugel admitted. His desire is to have the "Arabian Nights" and subsequent islands designated as foreign ports. By having the island named a foreign port, cruise vessels will be able to pick-up and discharge passengers along the eastern seaboard to the various artificial islands he plans along the coast. Foreign-flag ships can take on passengers, but not drop them off unless they visit a foreign port. If "Arabian Nights" is designated foreign, cruise vessels will be able to pick up passengers at the island and drop them off at another East Coast port.

"When asked if this is a dream, I simply answer, of course not. This is reality," Gugel repeated.

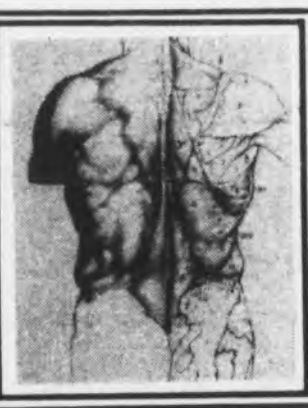
Landfill alternative

(Continued from page 4)

estimate of $25,000.

The roll-off containers suggested by M and M would be on a concrete pad with a hopper where residents would directly deposit their trash. the refuse would be compacted into the roll-off containers and those containers would be taken direvtly to the disposal site.

SEA Associates, had suggested that construction of a transfer station building, site construction and equipment will cost about $400,000.



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Summer sessions for August at art center

Parents looking for a creative outlet for their children can enroll them in one of several South Shore Art Center young artist workshops scheduled during August.

Workshops are planned for the Center's main location at 119 Ripley Road and at its satellite locations at the Life Saving Museum in Hull, the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, and the South Shore Science Center in Norwell. Advanced registration is required for all children's programs at the Center.

Two sections of Painting and Drawing from Nature for ages seven to eleven will meet with one in Norwell, taught by Serena Brundige, August 8-12, from 3:30-5 p.m.; and in Hingham, by Lis Wyman, August 22-26, 3:30-5 p.m. The workshop uses the outdoors as a reference point for painting and drawing projects and emphasizes the understanding of shapes, shadows and contrasting values.

Lynn Rizzotto will teach two sections of Summer Adventures in Art for ages seven to eleven, with the first being in Hull, August 8-12 from 3:30-5 p.m. and the second in Cohasset, August 15-19, 3:30-5 p.m. Students are instructed in the essential elements of design using a variety of media.

For the older students, ages 10-15, the Center offers Judy Rossman's Clay Jewelry, August 16 and 18 from 9-noon, and a George Dalton course Wheel for Kids, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5:30 p.m starting August 2.

For complete information on the classes, fees and registration, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

A new session of summer classes at the South Shore Art Center begins August 1, offering such courses as clay for Adults, Still Life Compositions Outdoor Painting and Beginning Darkroom.

This second session at the Center, 119 Ripley Road, runs through August 31 and advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops. A separate section of children's courses and workshops will be offered in Cohasset and at the Center's satellite locations in Hull, Hingham and Norwell.

Lee Shortridge comes to the Center to teach Still Life Compositions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. starting August 1. He will concentrate on the three basic elements utilized in all painting — tone, form and color. Students will work with these elements separately and as a unit to plan, arrange and execute still life drawings.

A Clay for Adults course taught by George Dalton will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. starting August 2. He will teach both hand building and wheel throwing techniques with individual attention given to all skills. He will also teach a Wheel for Kids ages 10-15 on the same days from 4-5:30 p.m.

South Shore artists Rosalind Farbush will teach two courses, Life Drawing on Saturdays 9:30-12:30 p.m. starting August 6 and Outdoor Drawing and Painting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-noon. Drawing from a model, her life drawing course concentrates on the basic understanding of the surface structure and form of the human figure. Students will study volume, proportion and the underlying influencing anatomy.

Her Outdoor Drawing and Painting is an intensive study of form using pencil and paint. Students will explore different techniques of creative texture and various methods of paint handling, color and values.

The Center's photography department will offer Beginning Darkroom taught by Amy Whorf and meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. Whorf will go through the basic darkroom skills, step-by-step, beginning with "how a camera works." Students will learn how to develop black and white film, how to enlarge and print, buring and dodging techniques and how to mount and matt finished work.

In addition to these weekly classes, the Center Offers three intensive workshops during the month of August, with each workshop zeroing in on a particular art form. A one-day collage workshop taught by Judy Hochberg will be held on Monday, August 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will explore the ways in which collage may be used as an added dimension in creating works of art.

Berj Kailian will teach a two-day Monoprint Workshop, Thursday and Friday, August 4 and 5, 10-3 p.m. Students will work with papers, textures, brushstrokes and colors as applied to plexiglass and sent through the press.

A three-day Watercolor Workshop will be taught by Edward Minchin, August 15, 16 and 18 from 10 to 3 p.m. Through his planned approach to watercolor, students will learn to focus energy on spontaneous, confident paintings.

For further information, class fees and registration, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Center programs are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Voter registration hours

Registration hours for the September 15 state primary will be every day at town clerk's office Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will also be registrations Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Friday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a Saturday registration August 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last day to register for the state primary will be Thursday, August 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Massachusetts state primary election will take place Thursday, Sept. 15. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the town hall auditorium.

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Obituaries

Margaret Dillon

A memorial service was held July 16, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for Margaret (Marshall) Dillon, 57, of Cohasset who died of cancer July 13, at Beth Isreal Hospital in Boston.

Retired director of the South Shore Art Center, she was the driving force behind the center's new $1 million gallery.

Mrs. Dillon was named director of the center in 1976.

Last November, she retired to devote more time to her work in acrylics.

Past president of the Cohasset League of Women Voters, she served on the town's conservation commission, cable TV committee and town hall study committee.

Mrs. Dillon grew up in New Mexico and received a bachelor's degree in art from Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and did graduate work at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

She pursued art studies at the Harwood Foundation in Taos, N.M., the Circolo Di Studenti in Rome, the Art Institute of Boston and the Arts Student League in New York.

While in Italy, Mrs. Dillon taught English to Italian jet pilots at an air base near Rome.

She worked in merchandising in San Francisco and in advertising and merchandising in New Orleans after returning to the United States.

Margaret Dillon with Sheldon Ripley

She and her husband, Warren, met after a friend invited her to come to Boston.

Robin Suhrbier, who does public relations for the art center, described Mrs. Dillon as "just a really special lady."

"We were friends and co-workers for a number of years," said Suhrbier.

"The (South Shore Art Center) building is a living memorial to her dedication and spirit."

Another friend, Jan Daggett, who served as vice president of the art center board, said that Mrs. Dillon was "one of the most organized people that I ever met."

"She was an incredible organizer and administrator," said Daggett, who owns two of Mrs. Dillons paintings.

"She contributed so much to the art center and was a good citizen of the town.

"She was also a very dear and close friend.

"I will miss her sorely, and she will be very much missed by the community.

"There would be no South Shore Art Center if not for Margaret Dillon."

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Charles M. Dillon of Fitchburg and James E. Dillon of Cohasset, and a daughter, Kathryn Dillon-Schwarz of Cliffside Park, N.J.

She was the mother of the late Phillip Dillon.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations in Mrs. Dillon's memory may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA, 02025, or to Wellspring Center for Life Enhancement, 3 Otis St., Watertown, MA, 02172, Attn: Rick Ingrasci, M.D.

Evelyn Johnson

A memorial service was held July 8, at The First Parish Meeting House for Evelyn (Blaney) Johnson, 88, of Cohasset who died July 5, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Burial was in Swampscott Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was an accomplished bowler who maintained the highest bowling average at the Cohasset Country Club for many years.

Born and educated in Swampscott, she attended Sargent College.

She lived in Lynn and Quincy before she moved to Cohasset 37 years ago.

Mrs. Johnson was a longtime member of the Cohasset Country Club and its bowling league.

She was also a member of the South Shore Garden Club and the Cohasset Garden Club.

Wife of the late Thomas Johnson, she is survived by a son, Richard Johnson of Nashua, N.H., and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister of First Parish Meeting House, officiated at the memorial services.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Frances Green

A graveside service was held July 16, at Woodside Cemetery for Frances (Mitchell) Green, 88, of Cohasset, who died July 14, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Born and educated in Providence, R.I., she was graduated from Bryant & Stratton College.

A former resident of Yarmouth and Harbortown, PA., she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, North Quincy, and the Quincy Woman's Club.

Wife of the late naval aviator, Capt. Walter C. Green, she is survived by a son, Walter C. Green, Jr., of Camp Point Hill, PA; a daughter, Patricia Knowles of Cohasset; a sister, Barbara Flint of California; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 46 Highland Ave., Cohasset MA, 02050.

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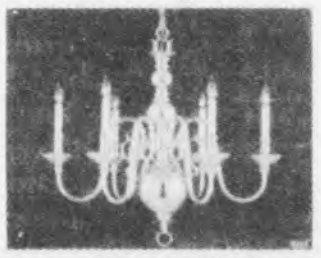
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□ The following Cohasset residents graduated from Harvard University in June: **Victoria Keane,** Black Horse Lane, with a Bachelor of Arts degree; **John Cram Lualdi,** 56 Deep Run, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Magna cum laude; **Richard C. Tibbetts,** 90 Howard Gleason Rd., with a Bachelor of Arts degree; and **Deane C. Mullen** of South Main St., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Cum laude.

□Frederick Willshire of Cohasset High School was the recipient of Rockland Trust Company's annual $1000 scholarship and will attend Babson College.

Rockland Trust Company awards 26 scholarships annually to graduating high school seniors in the South Shore area.

□Steven J. Ryan of Holly Lane and Richele Sargent of Beechwood St. have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

□A girl was born July 4 to Patrick and Mary Plante of Norfolk Road. She was born at the South Shore Hospital.

On that same day, a girl was born to John and Wendy Price of South Main Street.

□A boy was born July 5 to Bruce and Elizabeth Wood of Pine Grove Road. The baby was born at the South Shore Hospital.

□**Judy** and **Gary Ritts, Matt Silvia, Erica Ford, Pam** and **Troy Haase, Tommy Hungerford, Carrie Ripley,** and **Steve Ritts** are on a true mission as this is being written!! On Sunday, July 10th, they left for Presque Isle, Maine, where they will do a week-long repair project for the elderly members of the Arrostook Band for the Micmac Indians. These Indians were not part of the Federal Government Grant, and are needy. Although not sure of what their specific jobs will be, the group mentioned will tackle anything that they have to to help the Micmac tribe. We are awaiting a full report upon their return.

□ The following Cohasset residents graduated in June from Dartmouth College:

Kathryn A. Corbett majored in government modified with education. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the women's rugby team. She also served as editor of the student course guide. She received an academic citation for her outstanding work in a history course. She also participated in the College's Foreign Study Program in Salamanca, Spain.

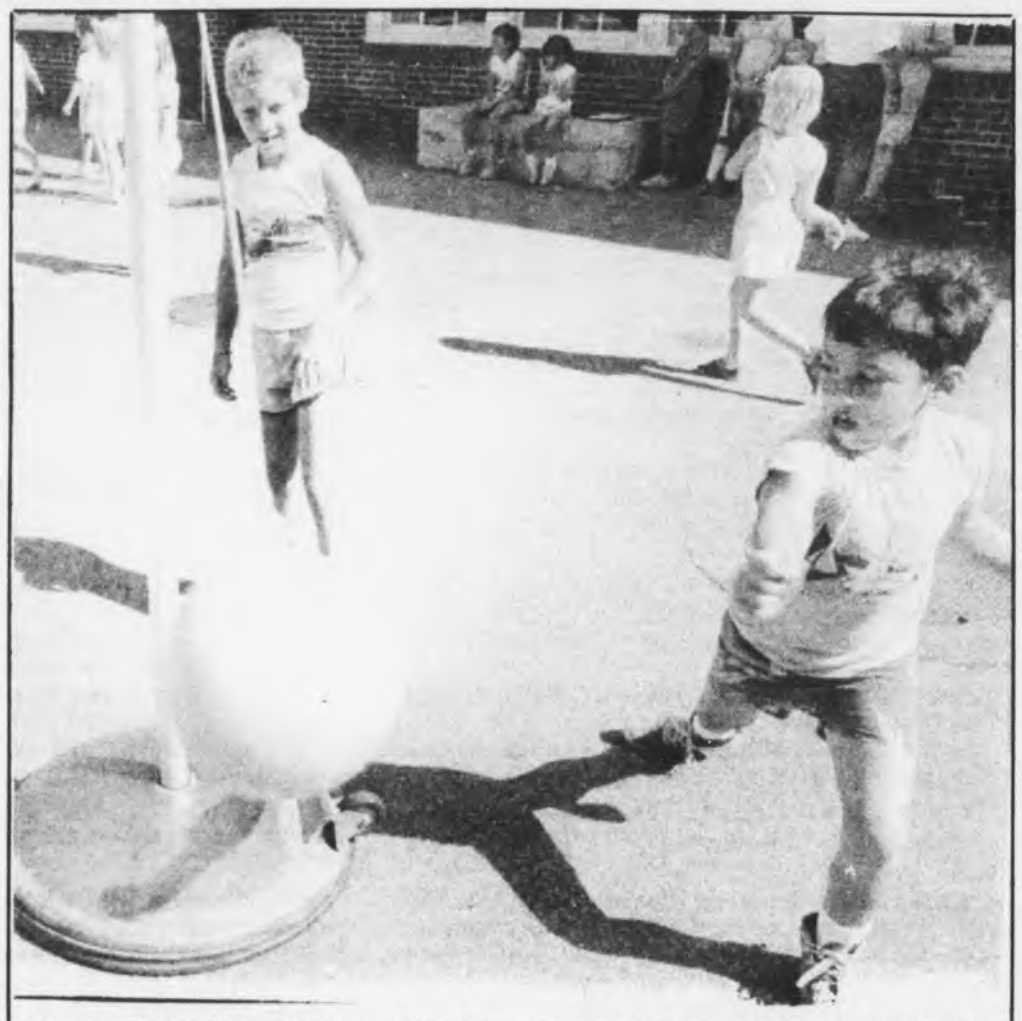
Corbett is the daughter of **Paul** and **Eileen Corbett** of 266 S. Main St., and is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School.

James J. Rooney majored in economics. He was social chair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Rooney is the son of **Paul** and **Mary Rooney** of 60 Lantern Lane, and is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School.

□ **Barbara A. Meers,** daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Robert Meers** of Forest Avenue, was named to the Dean's List at St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT. Barbara is a senior business major.

□ After the scorching heat of last week, residents of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home took advantage of the "cooler" weather last Wednesday to enjoy their first cookout of 1988. They are looking forward to more of the same this summer.



James Parzyck and Christopher Caron enjoy their recreation time at the Osgood School. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

□ We want to say a special happy birthday to **Jill Nedrow,** who will be 21 on the 21st!! She really could have two celebrations rolled in one, as she also made the Dean's List for the Spring term at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. That's the kind of news we like to hear!

□ **Michael J. McNeill, son of Mr.** and **Mrs. James McNeill** of 15 Cardinal Dr. in Hudson, NH received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Norwich University.

Michael was a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School.

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□ The Class of 1973 is planning its 15th reunion on August 6th, and the party promises to be a great one! It will be held under a tent, overlooking the Gulf River. If you are a member of the class, please plan to attend. Maybe you can also lend a hand, they are trying to locate the following classmates: **Ron Watkins, Mimi Guthier, Greg Brown, James Benedict, Patty Paterson, Steve Moulton, Jill Duncan, Carol Paine, Andy Cifrino, Gretta Towle,** and **Tom Glynn.** The committee sure would appreciate any leads, so for any information please call either **Nina Steele Wellford** at 740-1641 or **Terry Prescott Keating** at 834-8748.

□ A big Congratulations for the **Lagrotteria** family on the birth of their first grandson, **Hunter Scott Sease.** We'll bet that the celebration is still going on. . .

□ Surely hope that **John Ford,** son of **Karen** and **Chris Ford,** is better as he reads this. John underwent surgery recently, and should be as good as new before long.

□ Saw the **Muir** twins last week, and are they ever beautiful. **Carolyn MacPherson Muir** and **Christiane Davidson Muir** are sure to "break some hearts" when they are older, they are an adorable pair!

□ We sure are lucky to live in a town with no water ban, it makes such a difference. . . remember the days when they would have to patrol the streets to be sure that no one was watering?

□ Don't forget July 25th. . . that's the date that over 150 swimmers will participate in the Swim for Heart. It will be at the Swim Center from 1-4, with swimmers soliciting pledges for the number of laps they can swim in one hour. When a swimmer approaches you, be generous. They certainly are!

□ Received a letter from **Ellery Clark** last week, and the news was both good and bad. Good first, his wife is fine. Bad being that his dad **Ellery H. Clark Sr.,** did not make the Hall of Fame as everyone had hoped. We can say this much he is famous in our eyes, and always will be.

□ Welcome home **Laura Kuhn!** Laura spent the last year in Germany, and is back at home trying to remember to speak English. After a year of conversing in German, that must be a difficult task to master! We understand that her year was a successful one, and hope to get some details after she gets over "jet lag" that she must be experiencing. One thing is certain, her family and friends are happy to have her home!

□ Congratulations go to **Jim Kuhn,** publisher of *Boston Magazine,* who was recently named president of the company Metrocorp. Metrocorp also publishes *Atlanta, Manhattan Inc.,* and *Philadelphia* magazines. He will remain as publisher and executive vice president of both Boston and Atlanta magazines. He began is career with the company in 1965 and became publisher of Boston in 1982. Hats off to a great man!

□ **Robert D. Lynch** of Fisher Road graduated June 25 from The Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

□ It's summer, and there must be some news going on in your family. Why not call it in and share it with everyone!

Sallyann Chatterton

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Editorial

Time to move again

If we may paraphrase something Selectman Rocco Laugelle once said . . . we should all live so long to see sewers in our streets.

Despite the incredible amount of work and an incalculable number of hours spent on the Ward Plan, it looks as if we may be back to square one.

This is an outrageous setback to the three sewer commissioners who have worked on this plan for six years, have battled opponents at six town meetings, and persevered when it seemed hopeless.

The state informed Cohasset officials late last week that money for the construction of our sewer project, including the pipeline into Hull has evaporated. Higher than anticipated construction costs on projects already completed dried up the funds that were to be divided among 46 communities in the state.

Although Cohasset sewer commissioners had been working side-by-side with state officials on the design of the project, there was never one word about the possibility of no funding. Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis found the news too "incredible" to believe. Why hadn't anyone from the state been able to warn them that money was drying up and that Cohasset was in danger of losing out?

"All I can say is that something must be wrong with the state's accounting system," he said in exasperation.

Now the town must sit and wait. All engineering work that began has been stopped. Our only valid option at this time is to see if legislation providing supplmental funds will be approved. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has indicated there is a good chance at its success, but she doesn't want the bill lying around the state house, waiting until after the September primary. She's going to try to push it through this summer.

Then, perhaps we we once again get moving on this important plan.

We realize there are many strong opponents to the Ward Plan. For various reasons, including personality conflicts, some people object to the commissioners' successful efforts to get the Ward Plan approved.

But personalities should have nothing to do with this issue. The commissioners are volunteers who have spent years of their time, sacrificing family and leisure time for the pursuit of a viable, working sewer plan for the town. Before we criticize their efforts, we must question whether we would have donated the amount of time and the number of headaches to the town. They did not get paid for the work and they received little praise.

But praise was not what they wanted. The commissioners wanted a an affordable sewer plan that would best suit the needs of this community.

They did their job. They were seeing it to the completion, and they were proud of the results.

The state simply took the rug from under them. But these commissioners are nothing if not resilient. We musn't give up hope because they have not. It may take even longer, but eventually we hope to see more sewers in the streets of Cohasset. We should all live so long.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Our visitors from France with their Cohasset friends: (l to r) Cecile Prudhomme, Tony Morgan, Dianne Prudhomme, Rebecca Jenkins, Ashley Brister, Jessica Jenkins, Bruce Vandellos, Fredy Frot, and Greg Nourie.

Souppes teens return to Cohasset

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They may not fully understand the punch line, but the visiting students from Souppes sur Loing laugh about most things in America.

There are four teenagers from our sister-town in France now staying in Cohasset. And although the communication may be rough at times, the message seems to get across. Like typical teenagers, these French visitors giggle and laugh almost continously.

And when asked if they are enjoying their summer vacations in America, they smile broadly, nod with animation, and answer in unison, "Yes!"

For the second summer, members of the Cultural Exchange Committee have arranged a summertime visit to Cohasset for the teenagers of Souppes.

Cecile Prudhomme, 12, her cousin, Dianne Prudhomme, 15, Fredy Frot, 18, and Bruce Vandellos, 16, arrived in Cohasset earlier this month. They all had different reasons for making the trip to America, but they agree it has helped their comprehension of a foreign language, and their understanding of another land.

Cecile Prudhomme

Dianne is the unofficial translator for this closeknit group. This is the second trip to Cohasset for the granddaughter of Mayor Victor Prudhomme. He is the man who helped initiate these transatlantic travels between the two towns.

Dianne has been in Cohasset since July 2 and plans to stay until August 8. In that time, the cultural exchange committee has arranged for her to stay with several families, including the Rousseaus, the Moores, the Chitticks, the Welz family and Abby White.

Dianne Prudhomme

She listens intently to questions, and speaks without hesitation in understandable, fluent English. "I have come here to learn better English," she says. "Two years ago, it was really great. I had lots of fun and I wanted to see Cohasset again. It is a good place to learn English."

She made several friends on her first trip to Cohasset, and is eager to make more. Thus far, she has again visited Boston and loved "the shopping" there. "The universities are great," Dianne says with a wide smile, " someday I would like to study here."

Her cousin, Cecile, is the youngest member of the latest entourage from Souppes. She giggles incessantly, talking briefly in French to her friends while she prepares a thoughtful answer to many questions.

When asked if she liked "junk" food here, she looked puzzled. A quick interpretation by Dianne, resulted in another giggle by Cecile, as she replied, "ice cream."

"Do you eat a lot?" she was questioned. "No," she answered, her eyes downcast, "I'm fat enough." Her friends shared in the laughter.

Cecile, who has spent a lot of time with the Jenkins family on Jerusalem Road, has also displayed an interest in Cheese Doodles and

(See page 11)

Souppes teens return to Cohasset for the summer

(Continued from page 10)

Sprite, according to Lee Jenkins.

When asked if America appeared the same as she had thought, Cecile says, "Yes. It's awesome."

With some help from Dianne, Cecile says this trip has helped her learn English, "a little bit," she adds, using her thumb and index finger to describe the exact extent.

Frederique prefers to be called Fredy. She is small, deeply tanned and has dark brown hair. She is staying with the Jenkins family, and is part of the household already, along with Jessica and Rebecca Jenkins.

Neighborhood friend Tony Morgan has been a frequent visitor to the Jenkins home since Fredy's arrival. "Every morning I get the call from Rebecca," he says, laughing.

A frequent and energetic shopper, Fredy says she has enjoyed a trip to Quincy Market, and has also attempted waterskiing for the first time during an excursion with the Jenkins to Maine.

"I wanted to know exactly what the United States was," she says, explaining her reason for coming to Cohasset. "I did not want to know only the stereotypes." When asked for her impressions, Fredy answers, "Everything is so big!"

It is the first visit for Bruce who hopes his English will improve with all the practice he has had at the Nourie home. Bruce is the constant companion of Greg Nourie. Together they go to the beach or the town pool, or just "hang out," according to Greg.

The Nouries and their guest recently traveled to Newport, R.I. where they attended a Jai Alai game - a first for everyone. They took the commuter boat to the aquarium in Boston, but have neglected the shopping excursions. "I don't like it," he states emphatically.

The group travelled to Fenway Park to watch a Red Sox victory this past weekend. But perhaps more than anything, the teens from Souppes have enjoyed sightseeing in Cohasset.

"Bruce and I go out with my friends most days," Greg explains. "We've been to the movies and just around town."

Tony says a typical day with Fredy and the Jenkins girls often includes a trip to Sandy Beach or the town pool. When asked if the communication between himself and Fredy has been difficult, Tony says, "I think it's been more of a hassle for her. I'm trying to learn French, so it's more of a hassle for her putting up with me."

Fredy Frot

Rebecca Jenkins has enthusiastically accepted a visitor into her home. "I wanted to host someone from the beginning," she says. "There's been no trouble communicating. We fool around."

"And laugh," Cecile adds.

Ginny Nourie hosted Japanese students in her home, but this was her first participation in the Souppes exchange program. "I thought this would be fun," she adds, noting that trips to Boston and Newport were merely excursions she had been putting off for her own family.

It was also the first time the Chittick family has hosted a visitor from Souppes. It's a wonderful program, she said, and looks forward to her and her children visiting families in France someday.

Lee Jenkins, former chairman of the cultural exchange committee, explained that five Cohasset teens, Diane and Celia Mullen, Rebecca Kirk, Anna Sandell and Liz Warren, are spending varying amounts of vacation time this summer in France. Applications, Jenkins noted, are always at the high school and information is always available from committee members.

"We're always looking for families to host visitors from Souppes, but it's also a wonderful opportunity to visit France," Jenkins says. In addition to host families, all residents are encouraged to meet the Souppes visitors and are welcome to share a day with them.

"We're trying to get the entire community together," she says, adding that Cohasset is the first area community to successfully continue and build upon a sister-city relationship with a foreign country.

Bruce Vandellos

Sewer commission shocked by no state funds

Letters

To the Editor:

On July 14, 1988 the State Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) notified Cohasset and the other 30 communities on the state's top priority funding list that "state monies to finance currently unfunded projects has been exhausted." This means that the Cohasset Hull-Hingham intermunicipal sewerage project has ceased for lack of state funds.

The Sewer Commission is shocked and outraged by this lack of funding support. First, since it came with no forwarning, and second because up until two days prior to receipt of this letter we had been in contact with DWPC representatives who gave us no reason to believe that such a problem with funds existed. However, the most exasperating aspect of this State administrative debacle is the negation of six years of work by our engineer, legal counsel, the sewer commission, the sewer advisory committee, and the participation of Cohasset citizens at our many town meetings. The Town of Hull had commissioned two costly feasibility evaluations of its system, and had spent with us many, many hours in negotiations. It too feels the terrible frustration of this suspension of state funds.

Frankly, we wonder if it's possible to conduct rational business with the State. Cohasset began this project because the DWPC, acting through the Attorney General, convinced Cohasset to execute an "Agreement for Judgement" which forced Cohasset to improve its waste water disposal operation. Cohasset cooperated with this agreement, by modifying an enviromentally unacceptable and prohibitively costly plan to one that was affordable and in full compliance with the federal environmental regulations. We raised on our own the funds, in anticipation of future State and Federal grants, to plan the project. This Spring we appropriated at Town Meeting the entire local cost for the design and the construction of the project. All we awaited was the DWPC review of our grant application and the award of funds to begin. While we moved along, Hull, this Spring, overwhelmingly adopted the Intermunicipal Agreement at its Town Meeting. At no time did either town have any hint that the State would arbitrarily terminate funding.

Meanwhile, we await future developments from the legislature. We believe its the responsibility of the DWPC to find the mechanism to restore all funds to our project. Anything less than full funding would be an abondonment by the administration of its committment to our project. We remain committed to the removal of our discharge permit violation, the lifting of the sewer ban to our downtown area, town wide septage service, and the extension of sewerage into the hillside and veterans areas with previously authorized FY88 grants.

Sincerely yours,
Charles De Santis
260 Forest Avenue

Two important legal points missed in article

To the editor:

The article published in your July 7, 1988 edition related to the Cohasset mooring permit dispute failed completely to mention the two most important legal issues involved in this imbroglio.

First, the attorney for the boat owners — who filed a protest with the Waterways Regulatory Program of DEQE — pointed out clearly that the town by-law which the Cohasset selectmen are attempting to enforce — is "patently illegal". He explained that under Chapter 91 (Sec. 10A) of Massachusetts General Law and the Home Rule Act (Art. 2) local by-laws **must** conform with the state Harbormaster Regulations. The Cohasset constitutional provisions of the state sanctioned acts must prevail.

Second, the attorney for the boat owners also pointed out that even if the by-law was legal the Town waived its right to enforce it when they failed to advise the boat owners of the April 1 deadline and instead notified them that June 1 was the date — as it had been previously —for many years — under the Harbor regulations which include a "thirty day grace period".

Yet the town counsel, Mr. Richard Henderson advised the selectmen that they must enforce the by-law which clearly states that April 1 is the deadline for the payment of fees. Nonetheless the notice that the boat owners received from the Harbormaster stated that June 1 was the date for payment — a serious error. To compound this error the town sent out bills which were printed in 1988 with this printing paid for by the town — which clearly stated "Harbor User Fees are due and payable by June 1 of each calander year".

The town officials certainly approved the Harbormaster's March 11, 1988 letter and these same officials certainly approved the printing of the bills and paid the printing charges. Both these documents clearly indicated to the boat owners that the state sanctioned Harbor regulations were still being followed — as they have been for the last 19 years. These regulations have always allowed a thirty day grace period and this fact was verified by Mr. Henderson in his June 13 opinion letter sent to the selectmen. But Mr. Henderson has concluded that the by-law should take precedence and that the April 1 deadline should be imposed. His logic escapes me. He makes the further asinine after-the-fact rationalization that "in essence all mooring holders were given a sixty day grace period".

The other seven boat owners and I all feel that the action taken by the selectmen based on the opinion of Mr. Henderson is very much out of order. It is arbitrary and capricious. It is also grossly unfair. We are all reasonable citizens and experienced businessmen. We are not a bunch of common "scofflaws" — as has been implied — who are trying to dodge the payment of legitimate fees. We relied on the practice used for many previous years and truly believed we had a thirty day grace period as in the past. We have held moorings collectively for 149 years! It was the new Harbormaster and the town officials who "goofed" by their mismanagement of the notification process when they used the incorrect date. It appears that they now feel the need to save face by "hardballing" the boat owners.

One other item your article failed to mention is that our attorney has been authorized by us to use the full extent of the law to protect our rights and that if necessary he's been instructed to commence a lawsuit against the Town and the selectmen personally. Hopefully these misguided town officials will reconsider and reverse their decision now that they have been made aware of the applicable laws and the irrational advise given them by Mr. Henderson. If they don't we then intend to see them in court.

Respectfully,
Richard J. Guilfoyle
Nichols Road

Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector, 383-1083.

VESTRY APPROVES OUTREACH GRANTS —

The Outreach Committee at St. Stephen's is involved in the mission of our church. They have chosen to focus in the areas of hunger and housing in the metropolitan Boston and South Shore areas. The Committee conceives of its mission in terms of Matthew 25:35 — "For when I was hungry, you gave me food . . . when I was a stranger you took me into your home . . ."

At its June meeting the Vestry approved the recommendation from the Outreach Committee that a grant be made to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical, non-profit housing ministry. Working with volunteer labor and donated funds and materials, Habitat constructs or renovates simple but sturdy homes. These homes are sold at cost to responsible low-income families, and financed through long-term, interest-free mortgages. Payments on the mortgages are recycled as an ongoing Fund for Humanity, to finance additional home construction.

Currently, South Shore Habitat is working on projects in East Bridgewater and Randolph. It is our hope that parishioners will join with First Parish in the fall to become part of the volunteer labor to realize these housing renovations.

Additional proposals for funding were approved to Cohasset FISH which allows many elderly and chronically ill to remain in their homes by providing transportation for them to the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Massachusetts for their Outreach Fund.

GUEST PREACHERS TO CELEBRATE AT ST. STEPHEN'S —

While the Rector is away on vacation we will be privileged to enjoy the ministry of Fr. John Gallop, Bob Kaynor, and Jep Streit. It is always good to have Fr. John back with us. Bob Kaynor is an Episcopal priest currently working in the Planning Office at M.I.T. Jep Streit is the Episcopal Chaplain at Boston University. The Rev. John Gallop will be with us Sundays, July 10 and 17. The Rev. Bob Kaynor will be on hand Sunday, July 24. The Rev. Jep Streit will join us on Sunday, July 31.

Sunday services will continue at 8 and 10 a.m. throughout the summer. Ongoing pastoral care will be provided by the Rev. Peter Sturtevant, our Associate. He may be reached at 383-6222. In emergency you may also contact our Senior Warden, David Pottenger, at 383-0713, or our Junior Warden, Gordon Stevenson at 383-1777.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEETS IN DETROIT

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church is meeting in Detroit, Michigan, this week. There are many issues confronting the church at this time. One which has been in the news a lot this year is that of human sexuality. The Presiding Bishop has asked that this issue not take over Convention and that the church with a diversity of opinions remain centered in Christ. The importance of evangelization will also be a pressing concern of this Convention.

I have asked the Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, Dean of the Episcopal Divinity School, who will be present at General Convention to preach at St. Stephen's in September. Bishop Charles will be able to give a first hand report of the matters discussed, and also emphasize the ongoing importance of our church's seminaries.

In October the Adult Education Committee will offer a course on human sexuality which will allow us to follow up on General Convention and prepare for our own Diocesan Convention in November. We will look at sexuality from the basis of Scripture, tradition, and reason.

THE DIFFERENT DRUM

The Different Drum is a new book about "community" as "a unique way of communicating, of sharing our deepest thoughts and feelings without fear or guilt." It is about ways we can join together to "overcome our prejudices, transcend our differences, and learn to accept and love ourselves and each other."

We have purchased copies of the book for St. Stephen's library. Several of us will join together to discuss the book informally on Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Please join us if you are interested, or let us know if you are interested but busy that evening.

Chris Abbruzzese (383-9317); Ed Hoyt (327-8210, 964-1100 Ext. 287); Gordon Stevenson (383-1777, 725-1378).

Concerts — Don't forget our carillon recitals Sunday evenings in July and August at 6 p.m.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

FIRST ANNUAL AUCTION DOES WELL!! Held on May 13, the tallies are now in. We raised a total of $626.50. $326.50 was mailed to the Mary Martha Learning Center and $300 was placed into the account of the Youth Group's trip to Maine. Again, our warmest thanks to all who supplied and all who purchased goods.

NEWSLETTER TAKES A WEEK OFF — The next issue will be mailed on the 19th to cover the following two weeks.

8 A.M. SERVICE — began Sunday, July 10, on the deck of the Sailing Club off Border Street. Very casual and informal. 30 minutes long. Just right for those busy summer schedules.

CARILLON RECITAL SERIES from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on the Common has begun. Free recitals will take place each Sunday afternoon (rain or shine) through August 28. Concerts begin at 6 p.m.

FLOWERS — on Sunday, July 17, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins, Jr. in memory of loved ones.

Update on Parish's future

Summer parishoners of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Hull, are invited to an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m., July 21 at St. Ann's Church.

The meeting will update parishoners on plans to consolidate the parish to one church building - St. Ann's - beginning in September. The parish council is now studying how to best meet future parish building needs.

Also, a "Christmas in July Bazaar" will be held by St. Mary's Sodality from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 16, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Nantasket Avenue.

The parish's 50th anniversary celebration is scheduled for August.

Post office offers vacation tips

Before leaving on vacation, several simple steps can make sure your mail is handled smoothly while you're away, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Ask a neighbor or relative to remove mail and newspapers from your mailbox daily or have your mail held at the post office.

A written request to hold mail up to 30 days can be given to your letter carrier or submitted at your local post office.

If an extended absence is anticipated, a temporary mail forwarding order can be requested.

To help prevent your home from being burglarized while you're away, the Postal Service stresses the importance of not letting mail accumulate in your mailbox, a sign even novice burglars can detect.

Other tips include taking an ample supply of stamps and postal cards on your trip and remembering to take the addresses and ZIP Codes of those to whom you may write. Don't forget, standard post cards only require 15-cents postage, while letters weighing one ounce or less and oversize post cards need a 25-cent stamp.

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Season wrap-up for Cohasset Pony League

By Elaine Fahey

This may be old news to most readers, but for you baseball aficionados whodon't know. . . the Braves won the '88 championship by sweeping the best of three series from the Mets.

Game 1 featured a grand slam home run by Tim Conroy who split the pitching chores with Doug Ellinger. Game 2 was keyed by budding stars Michael Lennon and Andy Church with hits off the hard throwing Chris Rolandelli.

In other playoff action, the Red Sox and the Yankees battled for boasting rights. Game 1 went to the Red Sox in an explosive offensive display. Every Sox player had at least one hit. Jim Magner, Jeff Littlehale and Ryan Freeman had multiple-hit games. Nicky Wilg and Greg Stevens combined pitching chores for the Sox. Tim Brister had two triples and a single to provide most of the Yankee offense, but Ryan Freeman and Chip Moore (playing short and second for the Sox) made superb defensive play to quell Yankee surges. Game 2 went to the Yanks with Reynolds pitching and Tim Brister again providing the bulk of the offense. In addition he was like a Kirby vacuum cleaner at shortstop and robbed half-a-dozen Sox of hits. In short, he was the difference.

At this point, I personally want to thank all my Red Sox for a season of fun and progress. You kids are a manager's dream and I predict great success for you next year. I wish to thank John Rolandelli and Barbara Rolandelli simply for their organization. I want to acknowledge all the parents' toil in the concession stand, the kids who umpire, the sponsors who make it all possible, and the coaches who keep the managers sane, particularly mine. Thanks to everybody.

I also must pay tribute to one of Cohasset's entries in the Scituate-Pony League, the Mets, sponsored by Cohasset Savings Bank. These Mets are managed by Town Counsel Rich Henderson, who deftly steered this team to the league championship with a 13-1 record.

To briefly profile the team defensively: Mike Rolandelli (that's Big Rollie) and Evan Spencer did the bulk of the pitching and it need be said they were masterful. Gritty Nate Fiore did most of the catching with occasional help from Rolandelli and Kevin Mulcahy. Evan and Mike split first base when not pitching. Steady and ever-improving Peter Fahey nailed down the second-base slot by mid-season. Gregarious Tom Reardon played everywhere and anywhere whenever needed. Kevin Mulcahy roamed the turf at short and John Geary was an anchor at third. Centering the outfield with a cannon and gold-glove was Topher Henderson. Flanking him were John Brister, Danny DeMichele and Doug Schultz.

Offensively: Rollie, Spencer, Fiore and Geary were the big guns. They hit rockets all over the fields as if in continuous celebration of our nation's holiday. Kevin Mulcahy must have walked a hundred times and stolen a thousand bases. Topher Henderson contributed the occasional long ball and good base-running. Pete Fahey found his stroke and drove in important runs late in the campaign. Danny DeMichele was a thrill-a-minute; Tommy Reardon was a terror. Everyone contributed —this was a team!

Lastly, many thanks to Robert McCullock, sponsor of the other Pony League entry — Bob's Coffee Haus Yankees. Though equally talented as the Mets, this year they were not as successful, but should contend in '89. See you then!

210 racing results

Sullivan Regatta

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Championship series

1. Trumpter Swan, J. Summerse, Rick Schultz; 2. Wahconda, Sam Wakemen; 3. Gezgo, John Keane; 4. Toucan, Tom Hamilton; 5. Breezin, Don Clark, George Watts; 6. Machir, Diarmuid O'Connell; 7. Summers Colors, Sarah Leggot; 8. Free Spirit, Jeff Nothnagle; 9. Finale, Richard Sullivan; 10. Crocodile, Dan Heap; 11. War Drum, George Littlejohn.

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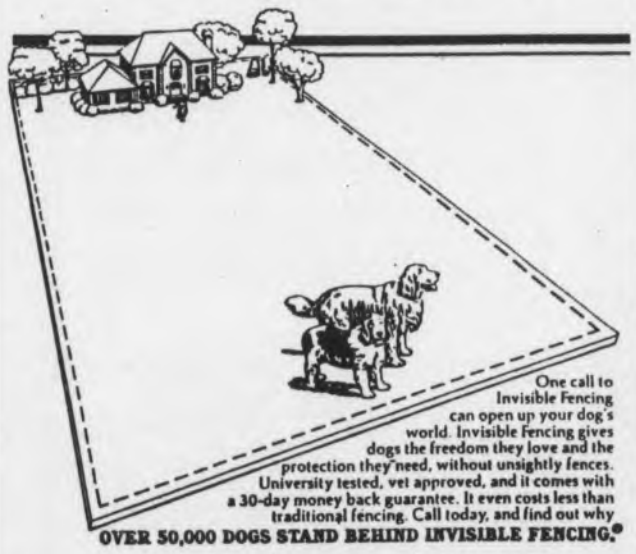

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Cohasset well represented in Bay State Games

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

At the sixth annual 1988 Bay State Games, Massachusetts own Olympic-style high school sports festival, four Cohasset residents captured gold medals and another took two silver medals.

Bryan Edwards, a recent Cohasset High graduate who will be attending Boston College in the fall, led his Men's Open (college-age players) Basketball team to a 102-99 nail-biting victory over Northeast in the gold medal contest. The state's all-time high school scoring leader chipped in with a game-high 31 points — 18 on three pointers. He shot perfectly from the foul line as well, connecting nine out of 10 attempts. However, the real emphasis of last week's Bay State Games was to find out if Edwards could adjust to the college game.

"I just wanted people to know I'm capable of playing with Division One players. A lot of people said I'd have to prove myself because I played at a Div. Three high school (Cohasset.) Physically, I was ready but I had to prepare mentally."

Edward's high school coach Eddie Minelli, watching him work for the first time with new teammate Dana Barros, the premier point-guard in the Big East Conference observed: "They'll work well together at BC. I think Bryan will handle the ball more, especially in halfcourt situations. I just hope he convinced everyone at the game that he can play college ball. I know one thing, Bryan will be missed."

Also in attendance at UMass-Boston was Edward's new college coach Jim O'Brien. When asked about his impressions on the Barros-Edward's backcourt tandem, he said: "He gives us some flexibility in the backcourt. Bryan has shown he can bring the ball up. Whether or not he is able to do this successfully against the big-time schools, we just have to wait. Nevertheless, Bryan will get some playing time, either playing alongside with Dana or subbing for him."

In their first game as teammates, Barros scored 33 points — 21 on three-pointers — and Edwards added 10 as Metro (players from the Boston Area) defeated Southeast, 94-85, July 13th. Despite Edward's low output in the opener, it was a three-point play late in the game by him that sealed the victory.

The other gold medal winners for Cohasset were Sara Bishop, Kristin Ellinger, and Bill Fallon. The triumvirate were instrumental in leading the Southeast Girls Scholastic team to a 73-70 victory over Northeast in the Championship game at Boston College. However, the actual catalyst was Foxboro's Sara Behn. The high school senior pumped in 40 points, breaking her BSG single-game scoring record for the third time in the tourney. She also contributed with 18 out of 21 free throws and dished out eight assists.

"That's why she's the best," said Southeast's coach Fallon, who moved Behn to point guard from small forward in order to offset Northeast's half-court defense. "When the game's on the line she takes over."

Ellinger, meanwhile, collected two points and played superbly on defense. Because Southeast abandoned their outside shooting due to Northeast's tenacious defense, Bishop was held scoreless.

"Kristin is the best athlete on the team," Fallon said, "we use her for her defense and rebouding. Sara is more offensive, she's one of our best outside shooters."

During the tournament, Fallon utilized their traits by alternating the two on offensive and defensive possessions.

A case in point occurred earlier in the Games. In their opening round against Metro July 13th, Southeast was without their superstar Behn, who had a prior committment to play in the Amatuer Athletic Union's Junior Olympic tournament in Miami, Fl. (the New England entry finished ninth out of 41 teams competing in the 16-and-younger age bracket) the same night.

As a result, Fallon, who coaches at Cohasset High, looked to two of his own, Ellinger and Bishop, for inspiration. Unfortunately, the team could not overcome a strong and deep Metro squad, a 70-60 loss.

The reason Fallon relied on them was because of their familiarity with the Cohasset offense that he used extensively in the Games.

"With Sara and Kristin you have two players who know the offense," said Jason Proodian, Fallon's assistant coach who also picked up a gold medal, "which makes it a lot easier to coach the team."

Ellinger and Bishop, who will be seniors in the fall, didn't seem to mind the heavy burden in the beginning, understanding that they consume certain individual skills.

In other results, Sarah Trask grabbed two silver medals in swimming, one in the 400 freestyle relays and the other in the 200 medley relays.

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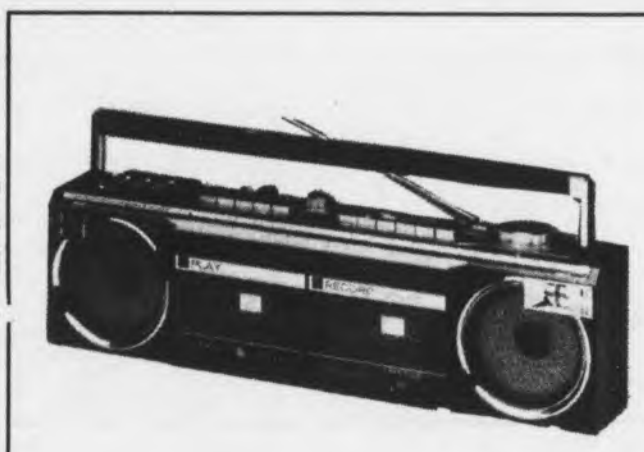

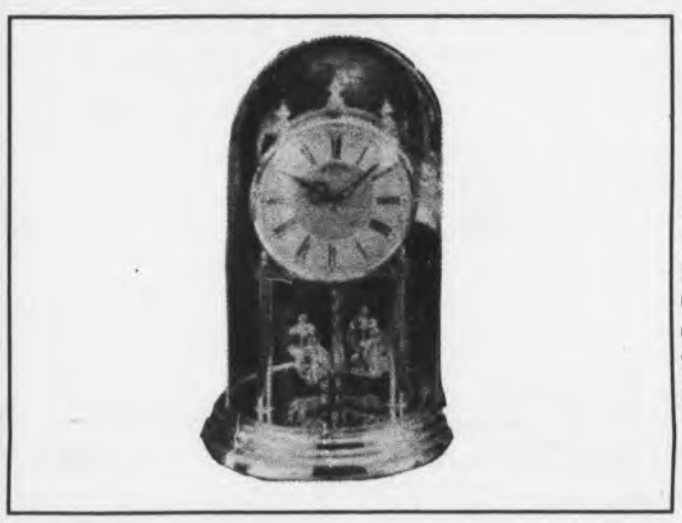

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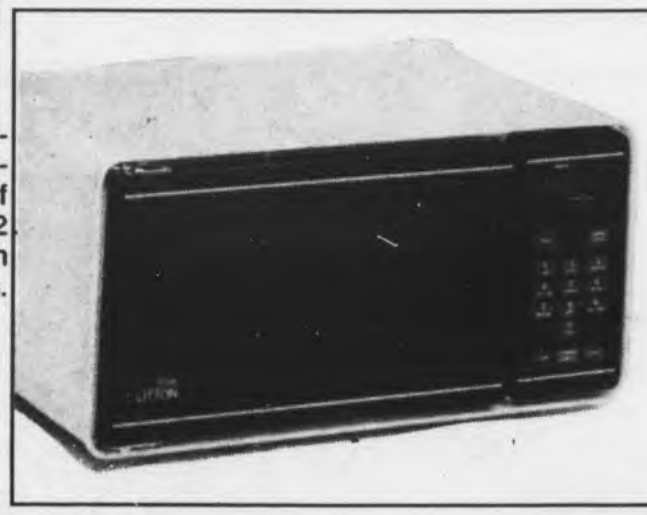

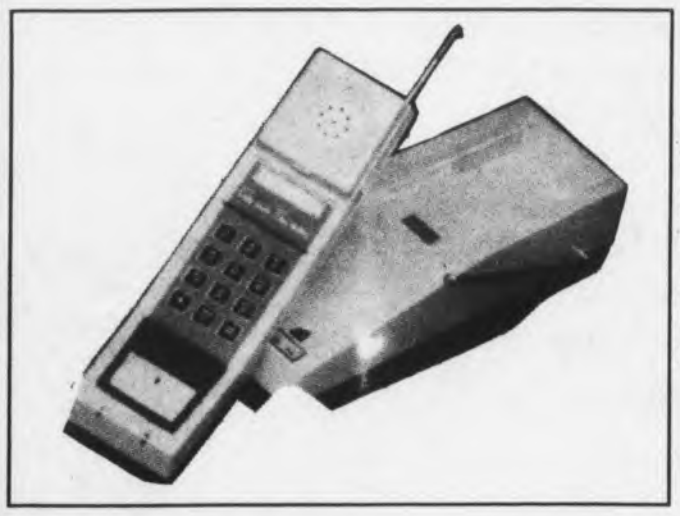

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EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

State says no more money for sewers

(Continued from page 1)

referendum, the town appropriated almost $3 million toward the project.

Engineering surveys had been initiated in recent weeks, he said. But all work has been ceased and no further money will be expended, "until the dust settles," Vanderweil said.

"Abbsolutely astounding news," was sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis' reaction to the letter from the DWPC. "It's incredible because we had been working side-by-side with the state all this year - right up to this announcement a few days ago when state engineers were reviewing our site application. There was never a hint that no money was left. This is totally out of the blue."

Engineers had been hired by the sewer commission to complete a survey to be used in the design application for the project. That application was to be forwarded to the state for approval and construction funding by Sept. 1.

"The total contract for the engineering work was $58,000. I'm not sure what has been spent at this point, but we have called a stop to all work and no further funds will be used," DeSantis said.

DeSantis said the letter, which arrived last Thursday at the sewer department offices, was "a total surprise. We had been working with the DWPC until Wednesday and no mention was made about money problem. "I can't believe some state accountant couldn't have predicted this shortfall long ago. We really question the administrative skills there," he added.

As outlined in the letter sent by DWPC director McMahon, there are three alternatives the department is currently reviewing. According to the director, legislation has been filed to provide additional money for the planning, design, and construction of critical waste pollution abatement project.

In the meantime, he stated, the DWPC is preparing emergency regulations which will allow towns to go ahead with the planning and design of these systems, with subsequent reimbursement if state monies become available in the future.

"I'd say that was highly risky and unsound," DeSantis commented, adding that he hoped the legislation is successful and approved quickly.

Although DWPC officials do not sound optimistic, Rep. Murray said state legislators are more convinced that funding will be found.

Steve Angelo, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, agreed with Rep. Murray that "something has to be done for our towns," she noted. "About 45 cities and towns received the same letter last week."

Rep. Murray supports legislation filed by Rep. Emmett Hayes of Whitman which will supplement funds for the state's wastewater projects. "The committee chairman believes we will get some money," Rep. Murray said.

The problem is that funding must be approved in informal session prior to the September primary. If the legislature delays a vote on this bill, she said, it will be held up until after the primary when formal sessions are continued.

"When Senate President William Bulger comes back (from Atlanta) this week, I'm really going to push to get this bill passed in informal session. I'm so disturbed about these recent events - I've worked hard to help get this project completed," she added.

"In behalf of the sewer commission, we are outraged for the loss of funds for us and more than 40 other communities across the state," DeSantis said.

The loss of state funding means at least a temporary end to the plan which would have hooked Cohasset's sewage by pipe into the Hull treatment plant. Town meetings in both communities approved the concept last spring, and the design was in the midst of completion.

"We're terribly disappointed," the commission chairman said. "I don't know what's going to happen to us now. In terms of the legislation that's been filed, we just don't know what its chances are of being enacted. If there is a high probability, we'll just sit and wait. But if it means we have to sit and wait for a year, then we'll have to evaluate other options."

If passage of the supplemental funds is merely a month or so away, DeSantis said the delay could be construed as "a hiccup in the project."

He added, "but if there is an indefinite delay of funding, then we have some serious thinking to do. We've spent six years on this project. We've spent a lot of time and money. I believe seven or eight town meetings had some bearing on this project. The Town of Cohasset is exhausted and the sewer commissioners are outraged.

"The state has allowed us to go 99 percent down the road with this program and now that we have 20 more feet to go, they tell us there's no more pot of gold. It's terribly discouraging."

Commissioner Vanderweil agreed that at the moment, they will wait to see if the supplemental funds become available "or we'll have to propose something else. I don't know what at this point," he said. "We have a grant application for the state. Maybe we'll use the time to polish that up. That's about all we can do with the program at this point.

"We're extremely disappointed. We have worked an immense amount of time for six years on this - and then at the last possible moment . . . this," he added.

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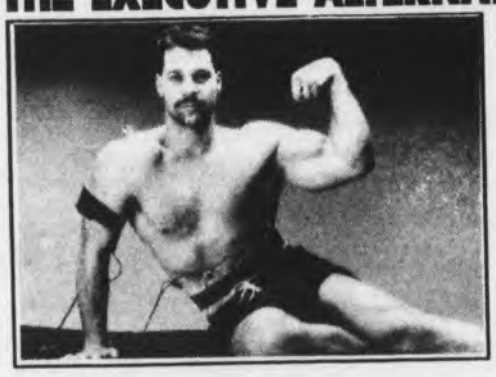

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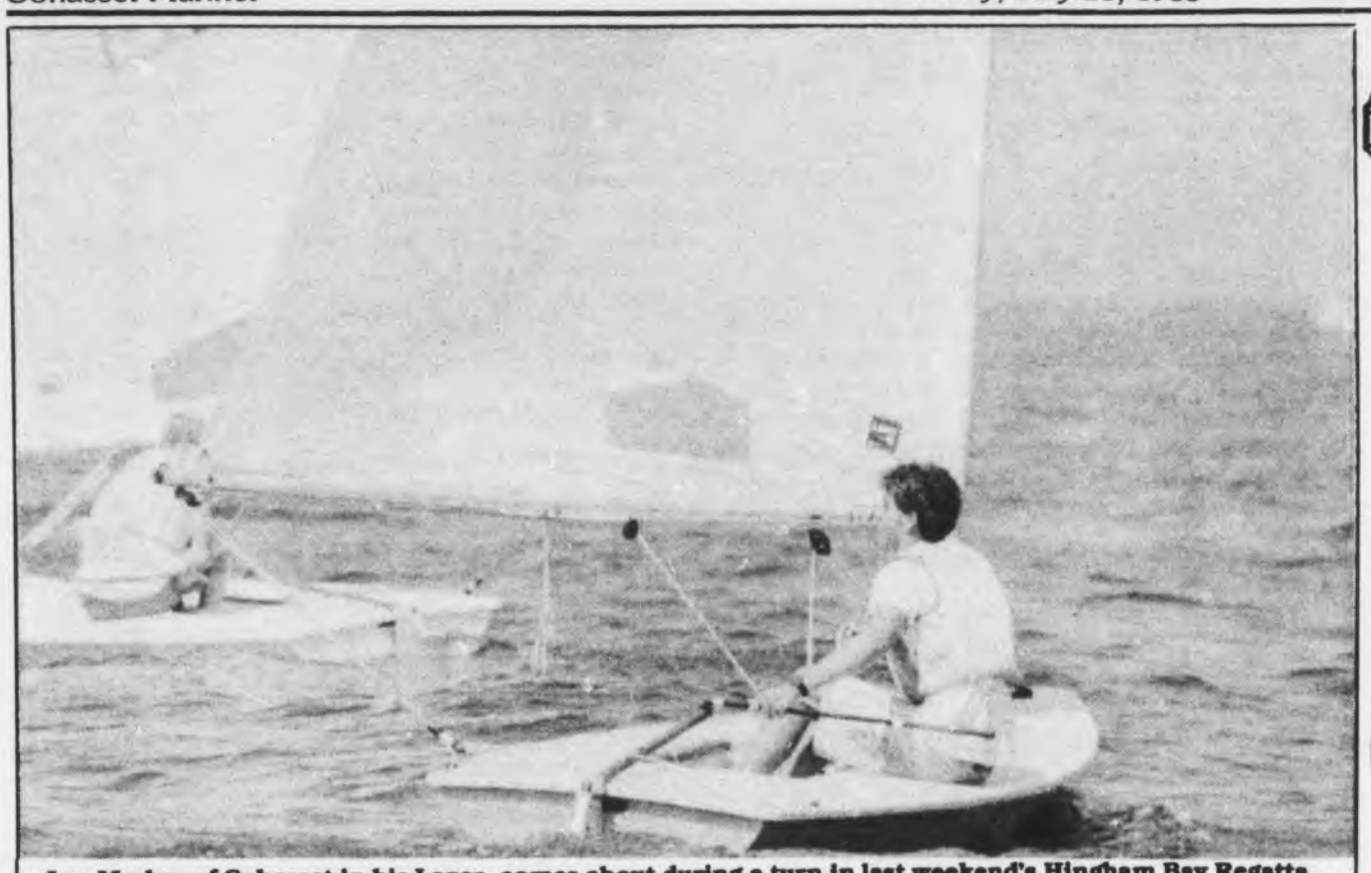

Lee Markey of Cohasset in his Lazer, comes about during a turn in last weekend's Hingham Bay Regatta. (J. Paul MacDonald Photo)

Sailing honors for Cohasset

Sailors from the Cohasset Yacht Club Racing Team have been bringing home the silver in the Yacht Racing Union of Mass. Bay (YRUMB) events held the first two weeks of July.

Com Crocker placed first and Julianna Chittick, fifth, in the Curtis Jr. Singlehanded Championship in Lasers. Com will continue in competition for the E.J. Bliss Jr. Trophy August 1.

Robbie Lawrence, Ellen Schramm, and Bart Weisenfluh placed second in the Finley — the So. Shore Junior Sailing Championship — and Robbie, with Bart and Ben Chittick as crew, is competing this week at Quannapowitt Lake Yacht Club for the Gray Trophy.

At the annual Hingham Bay Jr. Regatta, Robbie Lawrence with crew Julianna Chittick took overall first place in 420's while Colin Studds won the first place in Lasers, followed by Com Crocker in third place.

In addition, Colin Studds was awarded the Curtis Cup for best all-around performance by a skipper in the two-day regatta. This week Colin and Tyler Studds represent Cohasset Yacht Club at the Charles Trophy-Doublehanded Jr. Regatta, and Julianna Chittick will be racing for the So. Shore Jr. Women's Championship at Wessagusett Yacht Club.

The Cohasset Yacht Club Racing Team is comprised of boys and girls ages 13-18. The club competes in team races weekly as well as the YRUMB competitions. This August 3-4, it will host a collegiate style Invitational Regatta in 420's to which 6 yacht clubs have been invited. Kris Hublitz of the Cohasset Yacht Club staff is the racing instructor.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 88P1731E1

Estate of RUTH A. WIGGINS late of COHASSET. In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ERNEST G. WIGGINS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 24, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

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Register of Probate
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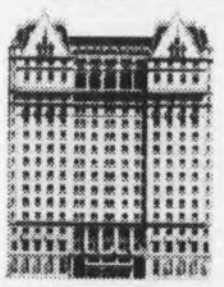

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Games — 11 a.m. Serve 12:30 - Please call 383-9112; limited reservations.

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Friends of Scituate COA invites you to see the Mountains in fall color. Sunday through Thursday, September 18-22, cost: single occupancy $314.00, double occupancy $235.00. This includes private room, three superb meals. Entertainment each evening. Day activities and lots more. Call Connie at 545-3349 for further information.

A message from the Food & Drug Administration on taking prescriptions —

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Some drugs should be taken before eating, some after, some in the morning and some before going to bed.

How should I take it and how long?

With water, milk or without anything.

Should I avoid any foods, activities or other drugs?

Some drugs don't mix with alochol, others shouldn't be taken with other medicines.

Will there be any side effects?

Medicines can produce a variety of reactions. Not all people have some side effects.

There are many sources of information about prescription drugs. Ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Lyme Disease

It can start with a skin rash accompanied by hives, swollen eyelids and flu symptoms. If left untreated, it can cause arthritis, damage to nervous system or inflammation of the heart muscle. Peak season is now until fall. This disease identified in mid 1970 after a group of children were stricken with arthritis. Found to be caused by a bacterium transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected tick and such ticks are found in parts of Massachusetts.

Age of Fitness One hour long class every Thursday morning 10:30 to 11:30. This class is offered to all Seniors with movement problems, handicapped residents, recuperation for long term illnesses. Location was originally scheduled to the Deerhill School, but it is now scheduled to return to the Community Center as usual. If you need a ride, call 383-9112.

The Nutrition Site Monday Luncheons

For reservations and cancellations, please call 545-5884 two days in advance. Don't forget cancellations, someone maybe waiting for a luncheon, who did not have time to call.

Medical Trips — Medical trips to Boston, will be tried on an experimental basis. Be sure that you make reservations by calling 383-9112. Appointments must be made for Wednesdays only and the time must be for appointments from 10:30 a.m. at the doctor's office. Another great program offered by South Shore Elder Services.

60+ Picnic — Wednesday, July 27. Again this year, Mary Donovan will open her home for a fun filled day of eats — chit chat and games. If you plan to attend and need a ride, call the Council 383-9112 and we will get you there. Call Mary, 383-1130 for reservations A.S.A.P. Picnic lunch $3.50.

Band Concert Every Wednesday at the Pavillion — Nantasket Beach at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. For transportation, please call Kathy at 383-9112.

CAN YOU HELP?

We are looking for talented people who would enjoy teaching at the Senior Center. Instructors in arts and crafts, to lead choral group, needlepoint, calligraphy, print photography.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? AUGUST CLAMBAKE —

Plans for the August 27 clambake are well underway. The Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., will be the site for the fun day of activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Great Bakes of Carver will be catering the meal which will consist of New England style clam chowder with crackers, 1¼ lb. lobster, charcoal broiled half chicken, corn on the cob, watermelon.

Ticket for lobster $15.50

Ticket for chicken $9.00

Sign up at the Senior Center, don't wait. Seating is limited.

EXERCISE — Mondays 9:15 & Thursdays 9:15 with Karen Kirkendale. Exercise twice a week for better health.

SHINE PROGRAM

Information and assistance with Medicaid, Medex, SSI Social Security, legal assistance, nursing home coverage and others are available to senior citizens. A Shine worker can help you on Wednesday mornings 9-12 noon. The Cohasset Council on Aging is a referral agency and if you need information on any program offered by Executive Office of Elder Affairs, South Shore Elder Services, you may call Kathy Bryanton at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 383-9112.

The Sixty Plus Club will hold a picnic on Wednesday, July 27, 11:30 a.m. at Mary Donovan's home at 678 Jerusalem Rd., ($3.50) per person. All interested seniors should call Mary at 383-1130 for lunch reservations and 383-9112 for those who need a ride.

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club is planning a three day trip to the Catskill Mountains in September (18-22). For more information call Connie Silipo at 545-3349. Price range $235 to $314.

LINE DANCING JAMBOREE — Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire 2 nights, 6 meals, fun filled trip. September 21-22 and 23. If you think you would be interested call Mrs. T. Lyons 383-1557.

WALK WITH FRIENDS —

People 40 yrs. and over can join the Cohasset Walking Club called "The Strutters." Each week Tuesday thru Friday, Walking Club members meet at 9 a.m. in the Center and walk for about 1 hour.

The Walkers are getting ready for the fifth annual Governor's Cup to be held in Boston on Sunday, October 2. This program is a wonderful way of getting together with friends, meeting new people, and visiting new places around the South Shore.

Our Walking Club is part of the "Keep Moving" fitness campaign initiated by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. In the month of August, the Cohasset Council on Aging will be hosting a regional meeting for walking leaders to discuss plans for the 5th Annual Governors Cup. If you think that you might be interested in becoming a Walking Club Leader, please call Kathy at 383-9112. Special trip in August: 1. Webb State Park, 2. Norris reservation, 3. Brewers Woods, 4. Boston Harbor Island.

Relaxing and looking cool in the pool are: (l to r) Elena Murphy, Elyal Bestick, Kathy Anderson, Nicole Plant and Lonnie Colwill. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

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Summer recreation programs...

More than 150 swimmers will participate in swim for heart July 25 from 1-4 p.m., at the Cohasset Swim Center. This event is the first in Cohasset and will include the local swim team among its participants.

Swimmers will solicit pledges for the number of laps they can complete in one hour. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Heart Association to fund cardiovascular research, and public and professional education programs.

Swim for Heart is a national event designed to educate swimmers about the cardiovascular benefits of swimming while raising research dollars. Support the Swim for Heart and the American Heart Association by obtaining a registration form beginning July 11, at the town hall and the swim center.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registration for the fourth Music Circus performance, **Rumplestiltskin"** Thursday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again Thursday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Town Hall. The show date for **"Rumplestiltskin"** is Thursday, August 4. Performances are at the group rate cost of $3.75 per child.

Children will leave from the playground at 10 a.m., and will be walked back to the playground about noon.

The next Music Circus registration will be held Thursday, July 28, for "Cinderella". The show date is Thursday, August 11.

PLAYGROUND SPECIAL EVENTS

See Ted at the playground for a copy of the special event trip calendar. Most special activities and field trips will be done on a self-supporting basis; requiring a per capita fee charge at the time of registration. All events/trips will be registered at the playground.

Regular playground will continue for the children who do not wish to participate on field trips — most trips will be limited in size.

FACILITY PERMIT HOURS

Regular issuance times for Cohasset facility permits will end Saturday, July 16, at noon.

Hours of issuance from Monday, July 18, through Friday, August 26, are as follows: Monday's, Wednesday's, Friday's 10 to noon only, or by appointment.

If you have not yet purchased your 1988 facility permit which is needed for the disposal area, Sandy Beach and Government Island parking, you may register during the stated hours, or you may call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for an appointment.

In order to purchase a permit you will need either your automobile registration, or a photo copy of it. If your Cohasset address does not appear on your auto registration, you will further need proof of residency, such as a real estate or excise tax bill, or a copy of your rental agreement or purchase and sales agreement.

Boy Scouts award

At the 1988 Old Mills District Awards Dinner Friday, May 6, John Bryant of Troop 28 in Cohasset received a Unit Award, along with Linda Farrag of Pack 38.

Several members of Old Mills District were cited for their work in the past year. Among them was Merle Brown of Cohasset for the Klondike Derby, and Earle Bestick of Cohasset for the Webelos Weekend.

Art Lehr of Cohasset was chosen to receive the William H. Spurgeon award for his work in Exploring.

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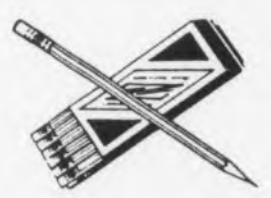

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Cohasset police log . . .

Monday, July 11

12:37 a.m. Burglary on Ripley Rd. Investigated.

1:23 p.m. Animal complaint on Forest Ave. Referred to other agency.

3:15 p.m. Fire alarm on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

7:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Wadleigh Pk. Dispersed gathering.

7:49 p.m. Local bylaw violation on Border St. Dispersed gathering.

9:12 p.m. Using motor vehicle without authority. King St. Investigated.

9:57 p.m. Officer wanted on King St. Services rendered.

11:17 p.m. Burglar alarm on Elm St. Services rendered

11:19 p.m. Animal complaint on Linden Dr. Services rendered.

Tuesday, July 12

12:17 a.m. Animal complaint on Linden Dr. Referred to other agency.

9:56 a.m. Vehicle accident on North Main St. Investigated.

12:01 p.m. Missing persons on Brewster Rd. Departmental action.

4:49 p.m. Animal complaint on No. Main St. Referred to other agency.

5:00 p.m. Missing person Govt. Is. Services rendered.

Wednesday, July 13

1:45 p.m. Medical aid on Hull St. Removed to hospital.

2:14 p.m. Local bylaw violation on Border St. Dispersed gathering.

3:57 p.m. Disturbance on Sandy Beach.

7:14 p.m. Animal complaint on North Main St. Referred to other agency.

11:11 p.m. Disturbance on Heather Dr. Verbal warning.

Thursday, July 14

12:07 a.m. Gathering at Cohasset Golf Club. Dispersed.

2:20 a.m. Suspicious activity on Old Pasture & Plsnt. St. Vehicle impounded.

2:35 a.m. Assist citizen on Old Pasture & Plsnt. St. Services rendered.

8:04 a.m. Larceny on Sandy Beach. Departmental action.

9:41 a.m. Officer wanted on Reservoir Rd. Services rendered.

10:05 a.m. Assist citizen on Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

11:12 a.m. Fire alarm on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

2:29 p.m. Vehicle accident on Kens Foreign Auto. Investigated.

5:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on King St. Area search negative.

6:40 p.m. Officer wanted on Jer. Rd. & Howe Rd. Referred to Tree Dept.

7:59 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jer. Rd. Services rendered.

Friday, July 15

11:01 a.m. Animal complaint on Church St. Services rendered.

11:49 a.m. Assist citizen on Sandy Beach. Services rendered.

5:17 p.m. Arrest males on Sohier Street.

5:26 p.m. Ptl. Healy in with minors in poss. liq.

6:37 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lamberts Ln. Verbal warning.

11:13 p.m. Gathering at town parking lot. Dispersed gathering.

Saturday, July 16

12:40 a.m. Noise complaint Main St. Peace restored.

1:03 a.m. Assist agency at Yacht Club. Services rendered.

1:24 a.m. Noise complaint on N. Main St. Dispersed gathering.

11:57 a.m. Assist other police department on Border St. Services rendered.

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Conservation trust explains Salt House sale

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A member of the Conservation Trust charged that selectmen misconstrued their intentions to sell the historic Old Salt House on Cohasset Harbor.

Trustee Richard Leggat said selectmen are "far off the mark" in their perception of what the late Jessie Cox's reaction would be to the impending sale of the property she deeded to the conservation trust in 1974.

Trustees have almost completed negotiations for the sale of the Cohasset Harbor structure. The new owner intends to use the property as a ship's chandlery with docking facilities.

At the July 11 selectmen meeting, chairman Burt Pratt said Mrs. Cox would have been upset at the proposed sale.

Selectmen voted unanimously to pursue a possible eminent taking of the property which has been under the jurisdiction of the trust for more than 10 years.

They also voted at the July 25 meeting to ask trust members to attend their meeting to discuss the issue.

There are some strong differences of opinion on the proposed sale.

"Having been the trustee involved in the acquisition of the properties from Mrs. Cox, I can assure you that you are far off the mark in your perception of what her reaction might be," stated Leggat in a July 20 letter to selectmen.

"When the Salt House was acquired from Mrs. Cox a lady whose generosity and devotion to the well-being of the town of Cohasset is legendary, there was no condition that the property be retained in perpetuity by the trustees.

"Mrs. Cox clearly wanted the property to be retained in an aesthetically pleasing manner, consistent with the attributes that the harbor bestows on the area.

"Mrs. Cox had rebuilt the Salt House in the 1960s. Her gift of the property to the trust was motivated among other reasons by a desire to be relieved of responsibility for its operation.

"Subsequent to the gift, Mrs. Cox also generously provided funds for rebuilding the wharf to assure that it was in good condition."

Leggat said that the trustees have decided to dispose of the property for a number of reasons.

Liability of the gas and oil pumping operation was among the reasons, Jack Hubbard, chairman of the conservation trust, told selectmen at an earlier meeting.

"We can't buy any type of environmental insurance against gas and oil spills in the harbor," explained Hubbard.

"We felt that this operation was getting less and less away from what our original intent was — to preserve

(See page 24)

Delegate returns from a 'special' convention

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Donna McGee, the alternate delegate to the Democractic National Convention from this district, carries a painful memory of Michael Dukakis.

"It was right after his defeat for a second term as governor," she recalled. "I was attending a mid-term issues convention in Memphis in 1978 and Michael was also there. But I remember he was sitting by himself, because no one wanted to be seen next to a loser."

Today, the director of personnel and labor relations for the Executive Office of Human Sevices has much happier thoughts. Governor Michael Dukakis has traveled the road from "loser" to the 1988 Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

"It has been an astounding comeback," she said.

McGee has lived in Cohasset for 24 years, and has been a member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for the past ten years. She has been chairman of that group for eight years and most recently won election as a delegate to the national convention.

The 1988 convention was her fourth national presdential forum, but this one was "very, very special" for the Hill Street resident.

"After his defeat in 1978, Michael learned how to be part of a team. He learned many things from that defeat and he was re-elected. It was an honor to see his extraordinary success," she said.

That astounding defeat for the incumbent

(See page 4)

Sandy Beach reopened

Sandy Beach was reopened Wednesday following a one-day shutdown caused by raw sewage that washed up on shore this week.

Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset's health agent, ordered the beach closed Tuesday afternoon after he inspected the water and found raw sewage, including at least two medical syringes in the debris.

Although bacterial tests were taken, results would not have been prepared until late Wednesday afternoon. As a precautionary measure, the health agent ordered the beaches closed.

By Wednesday morning, Dr. Godzik said the water was clear and the beach was reopened.

Dr. Godzik was alerted to the situation by Bob Simmons, chief lifeguard at Sandy Beach. Simmons had found two, 1 c.c. syringes which were washed ashore amidst other raw sewage

(See page 7)

Members of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church stand in support of the Olympics in Athens in '96.
(Kym Marcella photo)

Panagia Church working to bring 1996 Olympics back to Greece

The 100th anniversary of the modern Olympic games will be celebrated in 1996. And some members of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset are working to see that the event is held where it all started — in Athens, Greece.

"Once every 100 years isn't too much," said George Lazaris of Cohasset, who explained that the last time the games were held in Athens was in 1896.

Some games were held there in 1906 but they weren't recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

He and another church member, Peter Booras, are spearheading a fundraising drive to help Greece pay for such things as buildings, swimming pools and tracks that will be needed if the games are held there.

According to Lazaris, a decision on the location will be made by 1990.

Canada, France and Yugoslavia are also interested in the 1996 summer games, he said.

"The president of the National Olympic Committee said in the newspapers that Greece has the biggest chance," said Lazaris.

"He said if Greece keeps working the way it is, we don't have to be afraid of anything."

A track and field stadium has already been constructed in anticipation of the event, he said.

"We want to support the 'Golden Olympics'," said Lazaris.

"We hope to raise $50,000," he said, while explaining that a committee is being formed to handle the details.

Plans are already underway to sell "Golden Olympics" t-shirts and other items at the second Greek Taverna August 20-21, at the church, 819 Jerusalem Rd.

We want to get the message across that the Olympic games don't have to do with politics.

George Lazarus

The first one was held over the July 4 weekend.

Workers at the first taverna wore "Golden Olympics" t-shirts as a show of support, according to Lazaris, who decided they would also make a good fundraising item.

Another fundraiser will take place Nov. 28, at the Golden Rooster during a $75 to $100 a ticket evening of food, speeches and possibly some films about the event.

In addition, Lazaris has enlisted the help of the Greek Consul, Christos Panagopoulos.

"He said he would give us any help that he could," said Lazaris, "and would spread the word among other churches."

Lazaris, who was born in a Greek town five miles from Athens and came to the United States in 1978, plans to return to his native country for a visit in September.

He hopes to get an idea of what the money raised in this country can go towards for the Olympics.

"We are going to work as hard as we can on this," said Lazaris, who attended the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1984.

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week . . .

Andrew goes to Everett

Aug. 5 will be the last day of work for Donald Andrew, Cohasset's executive secretary, who is leaving to become city auditor of Everett.

He told selectmen the news at the July 25 meeting.

Andrew had told them last month that he did not wish to have his contract renewed. It would expire at the end of December.

He said he learned last Friday that he had been selected for the job in Everett.

"I'm excited about it," said Andrew, 37, a resident of Brookline who will have a much shorter commute to the new job which starts Aug. 15.

He will use vacation time from his Cohasset position starting Aug. 8.

"Congratulations on your new position," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt. "I want to thank you for your work on the board."

"Good luck in the new position," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Selectman James Gallagher said, "I regret the loss of a good man."

Andrew said the position of Cohasset executive secretary is being advertised in the Municipal Association Bulletin due out any day.

Until a new executive secretary is hired, Administrative Assistant Janet Chalke will take over many of Andrew's duties.

EOCD meeting

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew will meet next week with Clark Ziegler of the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) to discuss how the town can implement a housing agreement.

The state recently rejected the town's latest attempt to compile a housing agreement, because the housing authority failed to approve the document.

In a discussion earlier this month with Joseph Flatley, assistant secertary of EOCD, Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt asked what steps could be taken to implement the housing agreement. Without a state-approved agreement, all state discretionary grants to Cohasset have been withheld.

In reply to Pratt's inquiry, Asst. Secretary Flatley said the agreement submitted by the town last October would be satisfactory, if it is updated. The state rejected that version of the housing agreement because the planning board failed to endorse it.

Executive Secretary Andrew is meeting with the EOCD official next week to outlined exactly what procedures must be followed to implement the agreement.

Town loses in lottery

The town will not receive $57,306 in state revenue this year because of the state budget woes and the $91 million in local aid slashed by Governor Michael Dukakis.

The town was advised this week that because of the $91 million state budget veto by Gov. Dukakis, Cohasset will receive less than it might have from the annual state cherry sheet revenues.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained that this money, which is an allotment from state lottery sales, was not expected and not computed into the town's tax rate. "The $57,306 is money we would have had if the $91 million veto had not gone through," he explained. "In other words, we would have had this money if the state did not have to cut its own budget."

That money will not be taken from the original $1,557,064 the state expected to give Cohasset this year. It is simply a surplus the town would have received if the governor had not vetoed the $91 million.

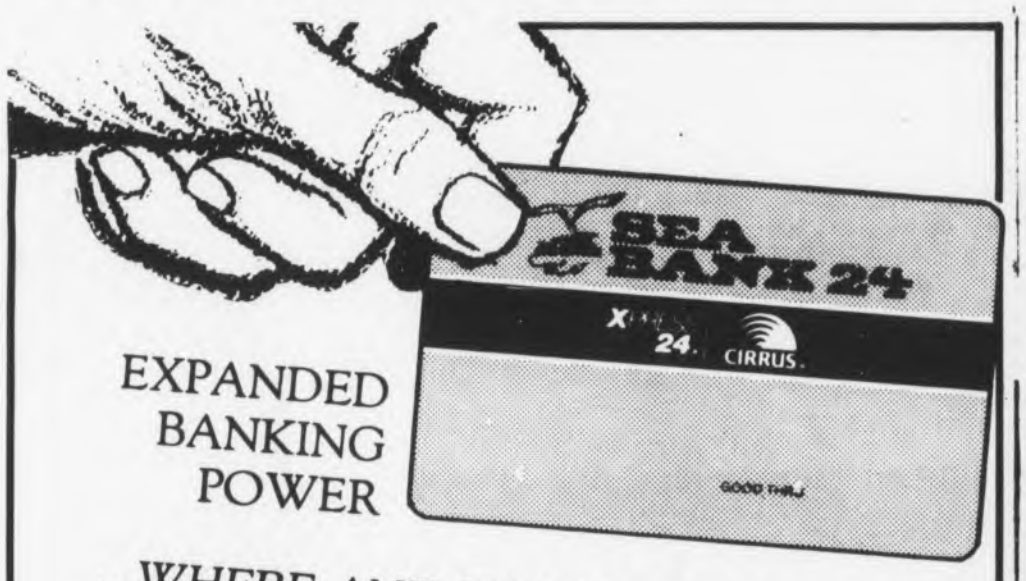
"It's a significant amount to a town like Cohasset," Andrew said. "That amount could mean a capital project we can't fund, or a couple of jobs we can't have, or a capital purchase we can't make now.

"But it's not going to change our budget in any way," he continued. "This was excess lottery money that we never were notified about anyway. But the fact is, we won't be getting it now."

The lottery money, which is part of the total state revenues to each town, is placed in the town's general fund for the town's operating expenses.

"What it means to Cohasset is that we'll have a little less to spend this year," Andrew said.

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner



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. . . Cohasset's week

There may be a way

In response to an inquiry from the highway department surveyor, town counsel has determined there may still be a way in which a front end loader may be purchased by that department.

Surveyor Harold Litchfield questioned whether the $50,000 front end loader could be purchased since town meeting voted to buy the equipment, although it was defeated by a subsequent Proposition 2 1/2 override ballot.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson noted that it is still possible to purchase the equipment. He called the opinion "conditional," saying the truck can only be purchased if it does not exceed the levy limt. If that is not the case, the equipment may not be bid, he determined.

Septage waste grant

The South Shore Coalition has been awarded a $37,800 grant by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development to develop a regional plan to manage septage waste for 10 towns.

The grant will be administered by Jean Christensen, executive director of the coalition, and Martin Pilsbury of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Pilsbury previously has worked with the coalition in its groundwater study.

Said Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien: "Martin is interested in protecting the groundwater, and I see a quality of life issue as protecting the surface water."

O'Brien has served as the project coordinator of the North and South River pollution study and cleanup.

Christensen said the grant will be used to review current practices of septage waste disposal within the 10-town region; to identify all septage haulers; to forecast future demand; to review options for collection and disposal and to develop an action plan.

In announcing the grants, Michael Tierney, assistant EOCD secretary, said he was impressed with the leadership among the communities in the South Shore Coalition.

During the next three days, $850,000 will be distributed to 22 communities and eight regional groups for strategic planning.

Tierney also presented Marshfield representatives with a $15,000 planning grant to review land use controls along the Route 139 corridor from Pembroke to the ocean.

And, a $25,000 grant was awarded to Scituate to develop new land use strategies in the Greenbush area which will emphasize the physical and economic impacts of growth.

Lottery opposition

Both Sen. William Golden and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray both expressed their opposition to the state's plan to divert state lottery funds from local communities to the state treasury.

Selectmen recently wrote a letter to state officials, outlining their opposition to the plans to balance the state budget by diverting funds from local cities and towns.

Rep. Murray stated, "My own stand has always been that state government must be responsive to the taxpayer and our cities and towns. The majority party at the State House does not look at any issue in that manner. The lottery money has been set aside for the cities and towns and the communities are entitled to all of this money."

Sen. Golden thanked the local officials for their letter. amd noted, "I am opposed to this approach to achieve a solution to our current fiscal problems."

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Delegate returns from a 'special' convention

(Continued from page 1)

governor in 1978 taught Dukakis many things. "He's a lot smarter now," she stated. "He still has the integrity he had then, but he understands the meaning of coalition government and he knows how to bring people in to help with decisions."

In that re-election defeat, Dukakis repelled many human services advocates by his budget reductions including McGee's boss, current Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston. But he convinced Johnston in 1980 that things would be different in his second term, and the needs of the poor would be met by his administration. Johnston and McGee were convinced and have remained staunch supporters of the governor.

Although McGee is optimistic that Dukakis will defeat likley Republican challenger George Bush, she predicts it will be no cakewalk. "As close as five percentage points" is how McGee estimates that margin of Dukakis' victory.

A fight for the White House will not be slowly surrendered by the incumbent Republicans, she said. But Dukakis, unlike Mondale four years ago, has a super-organized and well-financed campaign.

"On the flight home, I sat next to a man who was running the Dukakis campaign in one of the states. He told me they already had 37 state coordinators in place, ready to begin work Monday morning. That's at least a month ahead of schedule compared to Mondale's campaign four years ago," she stated.

It will take a lot of hard work, McGee surmised. "But that's what he's demonstrated before," she noted. "There's no fooling around now."

Although she admittedly does not possess an objective opinion about Michael Dukakis, McGee believes he is the best candidate for the job. She cited his managerial expertise, and pointed to the possible public confrontation that could have arisen between the candidate and political rival Jesse Jackson.

"While the entire country was watching for a potentially serious situation, what we saw was Michael walking away without giving up the candy store and without hurt feelings. That," she said, "is a classic example of coalition government and that is type of leader Michael Dukakis is.

"Not that he won't have problems as president," McGee admitted. "But that is an example of how he handles problems. He has the capacity to think things through."

The state's budget woes, which McGee quickly added is not "a mess" as described by some. "The same thing is happening in most communities, with revenues slowing down and federal tax changes. Cohasset solved its problems and the same will happen with the state.

"Michael will not leave this state in the same financial condition as Reagan will leave Washington," she added. "Whoever is president is going to inherit a huge deficit. That's why it's so important to have a manager in there - not just a figure head."

Careful not to "bubble" over in her enthusiasm for the candidate, McGee said the most emotional night for the Massachusetts delegation was certainly when the nominee gave his acceptance speech. "He was energized by the crowd," she recalled, remembering that the floor of the Atlanta Omni hall was actually pulsating with the beat of the music and the jumping of thousands of delegates.

"They spent two days lowering our expectations of his speech. So no one expected such a speech. He fed off the crowd. Although the speech was not that different from anything else he had ever said, it was the way he delievered it that was astounding.

"All of sudden, Michael was up there on the podium - he was presidential. All of sudden he became presidential and it was uncanny," she said.

She thought back to the day when Dukakis announced his intention to run more than a year ago atop a small podium in Boston Common. "We stood there and listened to him and thought "oh, this will be fun.' But now we're really thinking, he could actually be the leader of the free world. He has run a nearly flawless campaign, and has been a respectful candidate throughout. There are no skeletons in his closet.

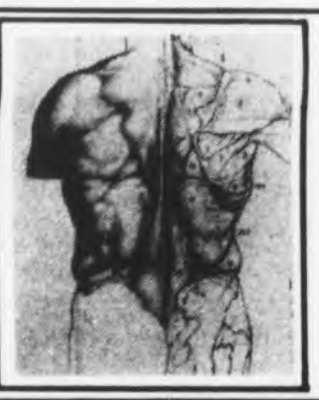
Donna McGee

"We keep thinking, he just might make it."

And if McGee is beckoned by the Dukakis administration in Washington, D.C. next year, would she accept?

She thought for a while, mumbled something about that being only a remote possibility in the distant future - a scenario she has not even discussed with her family.

She answered, "yes!"



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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Selectmen ask for extension on house move

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The town will need more than 60 days to remove a house developer Donald Staszko has offered the town for affordable housing, selectmen said Monday night.

Members voted to ask for an extension of the offer which Staszko made June 28.

"I don't believe we can do it within 60 days," said chairman Burt Pratt.

"The building inspector said that it is a sound building," said Pratt of the four-bedroom house at the corner of Sohier St. and Route 3A.

In his report, Building Inspector Donald G. Robbins said, "The basic house is very sound, and is probably well worth saving if possible."

The addition on the rear should not be moved, he said.

New plumbing and heating is needed, according to Robbins, and the house should be rewired.

"The exterior should be stripped down to the sheating and resided, re-roofed and insulated," said Robbins.

"I am awaiting an estimate from a building mover so that you can have a handle on this cost.

"This is a four-bedroom house, which with a small addition to include a kitchen and bath, would be a step in the right direction for the town.

"I think that there may be state grant money available which would make this even more attractive," said Robbins.

The Fair Housing Committee recently approved the offer, according to the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

"The consensus of the committee was that this is a positive step in the direction of affordable housing," stated Rev. Cutler in a June 30 letter to selectmen.

"Following the meeting, I personally inspected the parcel of land on 3A to which the town could move this house.

"I believe the land to be eminently suitable for the purpose of affordable housing."

In other action, selectmen:

• Voted to obtain an estimate for the removal of two abandoned underground storage tanks to the rear of the police and fire departments.

Chairman Burt Pratt said the board will wait for a ruling from the attorney general's office regarding storage tanks owned by residents.

• Continued for three weeks a hearing regarding Cohasset Central Market, 60 South Main St.

The business is in the process of being sold, according to proprietor James Finucane.

• Granted a one day all alcoholic license to the George H. Mealy Post, American Legion, for a clambake Sept. 10, noon to sunset, at Sandy Beach.

Finance officer John Burke said proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

• Approved two parking spaces for the Harbor Department.

• Granted to the Community Center one day, all alcoholic beverage licenses for Aug. 21 and 27, 8 p.m. to midnight, and use of the common Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (rain date Oct. 8,) and Oct. 30, 1 to 3 p.m.

No action was taken on requests for all alcoholic licenses for Sept. 7, 10, 17, and Oct. 22.

Selectmen will check with the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission on whether the center should apply for a club license to sell liquor at functions.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he was concerned about the number of children at the center.

"I just don't think a community center is a place to sell liquor," he said.

Cohasset man at conference

In a "Move the Hands" press conference on the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol, Cohasset businessman Christy Mihos helped remind all Americans to prepare for Daylight Saving Times (DST.)

The press conference, which featured Mihos as event host, celebrated the three symbolic beginnings of spring (Easter, the arrival of Daylight Saving Time, and the opening of the Major League Baseball Season.)

Mihos, who is President and CEO fo Christy's Markets of Brockton, was selected to host the event by the National Association of Convenience Stores (NACS.) NACS sponsored the press conference in an effort to remind Americans to move their clocks ahead one hour so as not to miss Easter Services.

According to Mihos, who currently serves on the NACS Board of Directors, the Associaton sponsors the press conference each year to remind Americans of the time change and thank Congress for the extended DST.

A graduate of Stonehill College and Harvard Business School's O.P.M. program, Mihos is past President of the New England Convenience Store Association.

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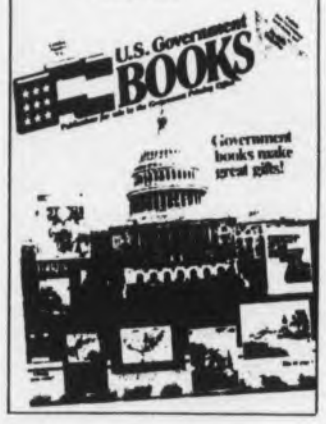

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Cohasset Jewelers sponsors estate sale

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A $33,000 Art Deco platinum and diamond bracelet with 30 carats of round and baguette diamonds will be among the show pieces at Cohasset Jewelers 3rd annual Million Dollar Antique & Estate Jewelry Show Aug. 3 to 6.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., longer than the store's usual hours.

A preview show and sale will take place Tuesday, Aug. 2, 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A portion of the show proceeds will be donated to the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset.

"It's a wonderful offer by Cohasset Jewelers," said Joel Conrad, art center executive director.

Art work from the center will also be displayed for sale, he said.

"We're anticipating a good crowd," said Mark Cirone, an owner of the family business at 790A Route 3A, Cohasset, with his parents, Jerry and Netta, and brother, Don.

The business is beginning its seventh year.

"Last year, over 1,000 people came through the store for the show," said Cirone.

"It's been well-received. Otherwise, we wouldn't have done it three years in a row."

Over $1.4 million in jewelry was sold at last year's show which featured 746 items, according to Cirone.

This year's show will include over 1,000 items filling five display cases, he said.

A sampling of some of the other items to be offered at the show are a platinum diamond solitaire ring with antique cushion cut diamond weighing 4.96 carats, $29,500; 14-carat diamond and coral brooch by David Webb, $9,500; an 18-carat Vacheron-Constanin trapezoid shaped man's bracelet watch, $12,500; an 18-carat woman's Rolex lamp post bracelet with watch, $2,500, and an Art Nouveau 14-carat enamel Tiger bangle bracelet.

But don't let the prices scare you away.

"Items such as pins and brooches start at $50," said Cirone.

Antiques expert Shalom Bronstein will be available Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 3 and 5, to give information, but not appraisals, about jewelry which people bring to the store.

"There is a huge interest in estate jewelry," said Cirone.

"It's better crafted, and a very good buy.

"It's also one third - to one half off the price.

Estate jewelry isn't necessarily old, he explained. "It could have been bought a week ago," he said.

But antique jewelry must be at least 100 years old.

The different periods of jewelry are Georgian, 1740-1830; Victorian, 1840-1900; Art Nouveau, 1890-1910; Edwardian, 1910-1930; Art Deco, 1928-1940; and Retro, 1940s, he explained.

"People look at estate or antique jewelry as a little more romantic," said Cirone.

"It has a story behind it."

For example, a sapphire and diamond brooch with platinum and 18-carat gold from the late 1920s to early 1930s will be sold for about $1,200.

"It would cost double if it were made today," he said.

"There is an attention to detail that you just don't see today."

Conrad said the South Shore Art Center is pleased to be associated with the show.

"It shows their interest in visual art and education offered at the center," he said.

"They are giving us a very generous percentage.

"They are very, very good to give us part of the proceeds of the show."

He said the money will go towards general operating expenses of the non-profit organization.

"It costs $600 every day that the center is open," said Conrad.

"That goes for salaries, building, classes, utilities.

"It's a healthy amount of money that we spend.

"Being non-profit, we depend on contributions and donations as a source of revenue.

"We have classes, art work, and a gift shop with items for sale.

"But we still have to seek other sources."

Conrad said that the art center does receive some funding from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, the Arts Lottery Council, as well as private foundations and corporations, and private donors.

In operation for over 30 years, the art center is now located in a new, $1.2 million facility in Cohasset Village, he noted.

Conrad also added that the center has satellite locations from Cohasset to Quincy.

"We're trying to promote the art center as a regional facility, and along with that pay expenses," he said.

Cirone invited residents to come to the antique and estate jewelry show.

"Come in and browse," he said.

"We've got five cases full of jewelry."

"There will be a lot of items people haven't seen before."

Preparing for the August estate jewelry sale at Cohasset Jewelers are: (l to r) Don Cirone, Joel Conrad, executive director of the South Shore Art Center, Jerry Netta and Mark Cirone. The Cirones own and operate Cohasset Jewelers. (Kym Marcella photo)

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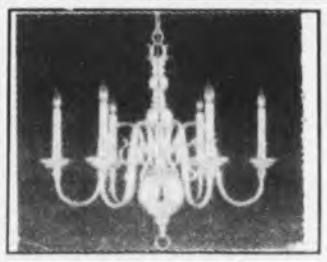

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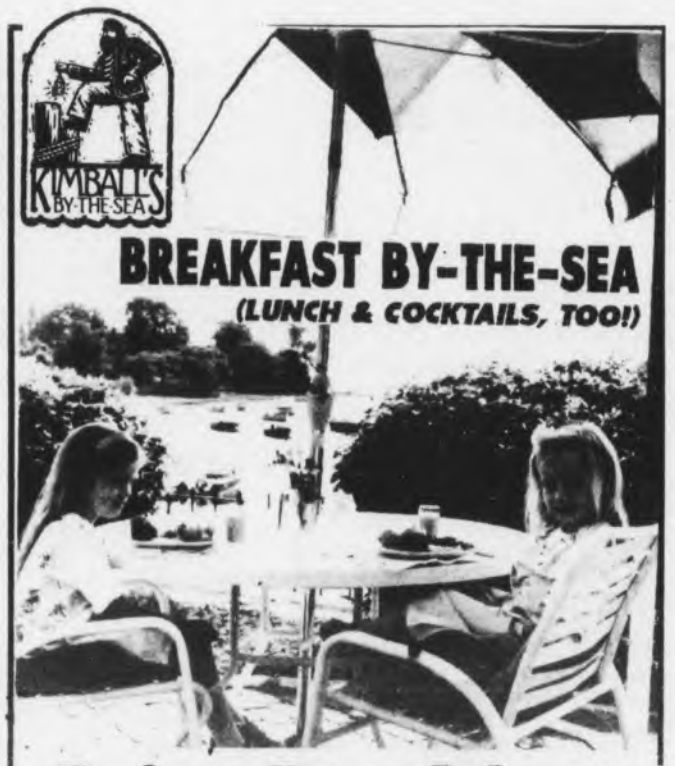

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Town counsel to rule on two plaza projects

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner Staff

Legal opinions from Cohasset's town counsel could be the deciding factors in the planning board's deliberations over proposals for two small shopping plazas on Route 3A at its next meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Board chairman Robert Sturdy said that Atty. Richard Henderson will have written opinions ready by then on Cohasset Plaza II, a proposed 12-shop plaza next to the Super Stop & Shop, and on a five shop building to the left of Jonathan Livingston Square.

The board's question regarding Cohasset Plaza II involves whether the lots' impervious coverage, or paving, exceeds the 60 percent specified by the town bylaws.

Henderson will also give an opinion on whether the board should treat as one property the proposed development next to Jonathan Livingston Square and the existing building.

The board was to have made its decisions on the proposal at its July 20 meeting according to a legal time limit.

But the hearings were continued with the reluctant approval of the applicants.

At the nearly two-hour hearing on Cushing Plaza II, Atty. Charles Humphrey, representing developer Donald Staszki, said that a pedestrian walkway on the east side of the property has been added to the plans as has been suggested by the board.

He also talked abut increasing to 45 feet the radius of a turn in the parking area.

"We've got a good plan with plenty of parking here," said Humphreys.

"Mr. Staszko did everything asked of him," he said.

However, discussion became bogged down over the disputed amount of paving.

That amounts to 67 percent, according to the board's consulting engineer, John Modzelewski.

In determining the amount, board members contended that a large portion of the new lot that falls in the residential zone cannot be counted.

Reserve parking, which will not be paved unless needed, must be counted, according to the board.

The board also noted the the Super Stop & Shop property is being considered as part of the same lot.

According to Staszko's engineer, paving coverage amounts to 58 percent because, among other things, reserve parking should not be included.

Humphreys said that reserve parking spaces can remain unpaved forever since they are only required to be dust free and durable.

The attorney also contended that the developer is entitled to include the residentially zoned property in the calculations.

In addition, said Humphreys, "We're entitled to use the whole lot for coverage calculations."

Board member Al Moore said he would prefer to wait for the town counsel's ruling before casting a vote.

"I want to make sure that we do this correctly," said Moore.

"It's very difficult to do that until we receive a ruling from town counsel."

Member Pat Plante said, "I'm very satisfied with Phase I (Super Stop & Shop).

"I'd like to go along with Phase II, but I'd like to hear from town counsel."

At one point, Humphreys objected to "town counsel being used as a foil" to delay the board's decision.

"He's doing his best to answer the needs of the board," answered Sturdy.

"To say that we are deliberately delaying this is totally inappropriate. I vigorously object to that kind of slander."

After more heated discussion, most board members indicated that they would vote in favor of the proposal if town counsel agreed with the developer's calculation of paving.

Member Dan Cotton said that he was reserving his options.

There were also heated exchanges during a shorter hearing concerning the proposed five shop building next to Jonathan Livingston Square at 130 King Street.

The board contended that both lots should be treated as one because to reach the 50 required parking spaces for the new property, patrons would have to travel through the original property.

Jonathan Livingston Square, which was constructed before current zoning regulations went into effect, has 64 parking spaces.

It would need 140 spaces under current regulations.

An entrance from Route 3A would be shared by both buildings.

"The traffic flow is through an already too-small place," said Sturdy.

One of the owners, Thomas Cummings, said that the Conservation Commission had complimented the developers the previous night on "a superior job."

"They're looking at it from a completely different viewpoint," said Sturdy.

"The board has to look at whether this meets the zoning bylaw or not.

"My opinion is that it does not."

Cummings said that because town counsel had not yet forwarded a written opinion on the issue, "the town has treated you grossly unfairly, and us, too, probably.

"You should have had an opinion.

"We've tried to do everything you asked us for," he said.

Plante said that he would like to wait for the opinion from town counsel.

"I would like to hear what he says," said Plante. "I want to be fair with you."

"We like what you're doing," said Moore. "We want to tread carefully with town counsel."

Sandy Beach debris . . .

(Continued from page 1)

including tampons, sanitary flapkins, condoms and other unidentified plastic objects.

The health agent explained it was the type of sewage found when a sewer treatment plant overflows. That is not an uncommon occurrence after a sudden, heavy downpour which occurred Monday afternoon, he said.

Dr. Godzik speculated that the Boston Harbor treatment plant probably caused the beach pollution. The Cohasset sewer treatment plant reports all overflows, and no report was made to the health department that day.

The health agent emphasized that the small syringes, the type used by diabetics for tuberculin tests, were not part of the medical waste appearing on beaches along the east coast near New York. "It appears these syringes were so small, they could be flushed down a toilet. So it was reasonable to assume this was part of the sewage that found its way from a treatment plant to the beach Tuesday," he said.

Based on a visual examination of the water, the health agent determined there was sufficient reason to shut down the beach. Since there is no instant test to determine sewage pollution, Dr. Godzik said he had to rely on what he saw that day.

"Based on the visual observations I made, I felt it was prudent to close down the beach," he said. Lifeguard Simmons then ordered all swimmers out of the water for the remainder of that steamy Tuesday afternoon.

The bacterial test results taken Tuesday at Sandy Beach were expected to be completed by late Wednesday afternoon.

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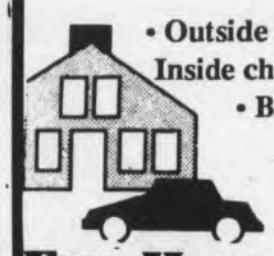

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around town

□ John S. Colocousis, son of Ms. Ann L. Colocousis of Hull was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Babson College.

□ Virginia Abbadessa and Gretchen Lincoln of Cohasset graduated from the Massasoit Community College School of Nursing.

□ Congratulations to **JoAl** and **Joy Rosano** on the birth of their 6 lb. 10½ oz. baby girl. **Cassie Lee,** born Friday, June 24 at South Shore Hospital. All are at home and doing well.

□ Happy 18th birthday to **Fredique Frot,** a visitor to Cohasset from our sister city Souppes Sur Loing. There was a surprise party held for Fredique, hosted by **Jessica** and **Rebecca Jenkins** for their French "sister." Helping to celebrate the occasion were **Bruce VanDellos** and **Cecile** and **Diane Trudhomme,** all from France, along with Cohasset friends **Greg Nourie, Tony Morgan, Alida** and **Ben Dean, Julianna** and **Ben Chittick.** Unable to attend were **Abby White, Sarah Corbett, Laurel Collins** and **Maggie Moore.**

□ **Julie M. Hoogeveen,** daughter of **Larry** and **Dotty Hoogeveen,** was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, at the 153rd commencement of Wheaton College on May 21. Julie, a writing and literature major and biology minor, is a Wheaton Scholar and completed a project in African Literature. She received honors in English Writing and Literature and is a member of the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1987 Julie was awarded a writing fellowship from the Dana Foundation and spent the summer in Kenya working for "Rainbow Magazine," a children's publication. Julie was editor of the Wheaton College Literary Magazine "Rushlight," sports editor for the Wheaton Wire, co-captain of the cross-country team and a member of the crew club, which she was instrumental in re-establishing this year. She was student athletic trainer and received the Caroline Cutler Metcalf Leadership award in 1987. Julie is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School and has recently started working in the Communications Department at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

□ Fifteen members of the Amateur's Gardeners of Cohasset had a wonderful time last week, thanks to their hostess **Ruthven Walsh**. The ladies all arrived in Waquoit, and were served a light lunch on the patio overlooking the Childs River. It was a purely social event, lots of fun for everyone, and there wasn't a person in the place that didn't comment on the beautiful gardens. The day lillies were spectacular, as was the whole day. Sure sounds wonderful.

□ **Sally** and **Fred Wood** are grandparents again, and proud of it. On June 2, **Justin Frederic Wood** was born to **Debby** and **Freddy Wood** in Sarasota, Florida. They now live in Tampa, Florida, and you can bet that Sally and Fred will still see plenty of them! Justin Frederic has another claim to fame, he is the fifth great grandchild of **Connie Parker,** who is absolutely beaming as she hands out the news.

□ **Jim Moore** graduated from Yale in May with his BA in History, and he certainly left his mark behind! Jim established a school record in the 1500 meter event, with a time of 3:34.90. Jim was a member of the varsity track and cross country team for Yale and was qualifying when the record was broken. All of this took place one week before graduation, you can just imagine how excited the Moore family of Old Coach Road were!

□ Congratulations to **Steve Ryan** and **Richele Sargent,** who were named to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Dean's List for the 1988 spring semester.

□ **Richard** and **Joan Allen** certainly brought in July with a bang, they became parents of a baby girl, born on July 1.

□ **Sue Lean** is a happy young lady, and with good reason! she is attending a course at Boston University and was asked to be the designer of an invitation to an art event taking place shortly. It is an honor indeed to be chosen, and everyone is proud and happy for her. Good work Sue.

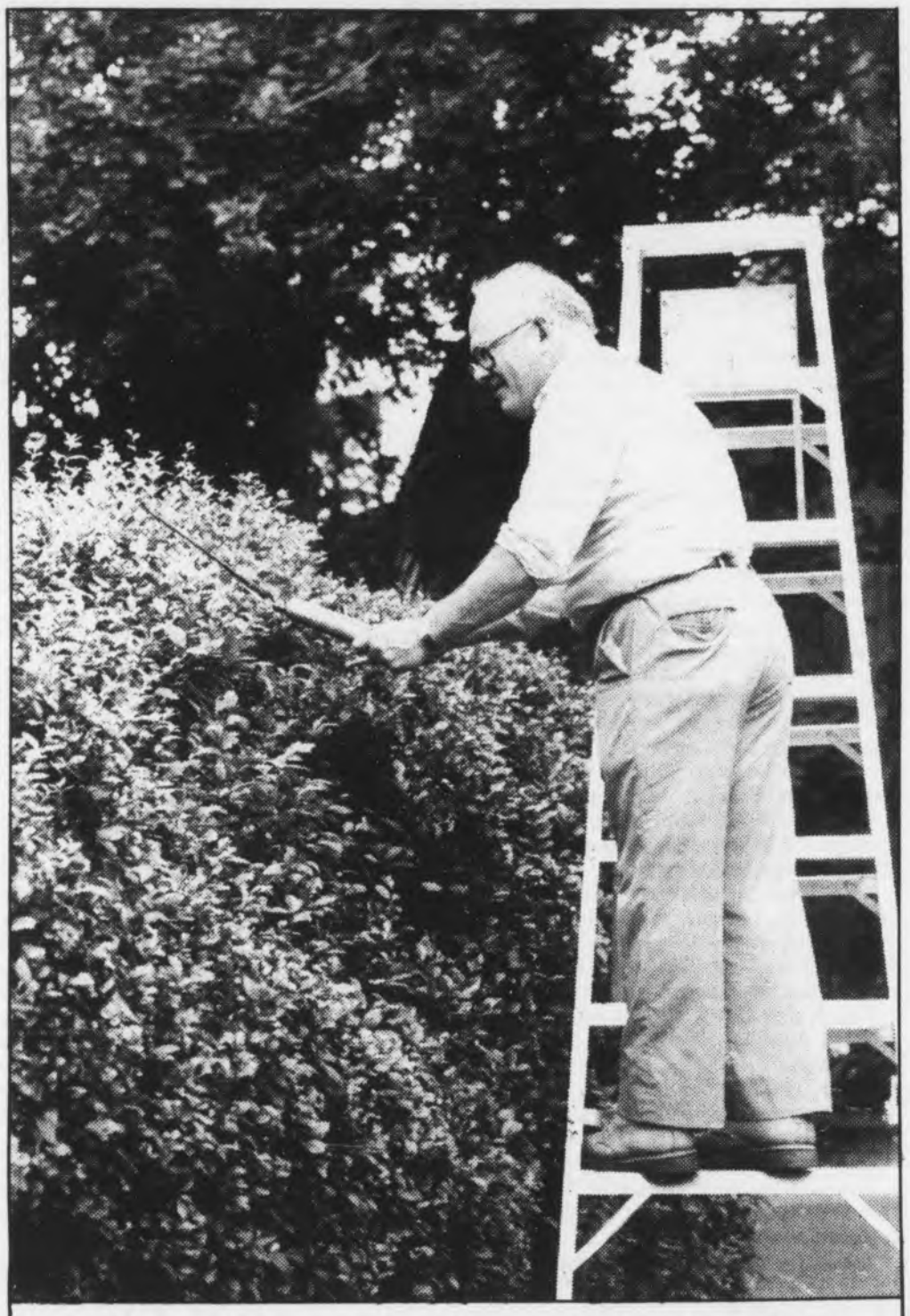
□ Happy birthday to **Clark.**

□ We hear that **Frank Wheelwright** is feeling much better, and that certainly is good news!

□ Our town will miss **Margaret Dillon** deeply. She was instrumental in a number of things that went on, most notably the South Shore Art Center's new building. She was devoted to art, and helped a lot of artists in her lifetime. There is a fund set up in her memory, and if you should wish to donate to it you may write to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA. It will make a special place in Margaret's heart, special for you too!

□ That's the news from here, be sure to fill us in on yours. It's the time of year when there is plenty around town.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Owen O'Malley took advantage of a rare sunny day this week to trim the hedges along his home. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

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around town

□ **Priscilla Trush,** daughter of **Lillian Lincoln,** is recognized as a master special education teacher, and trains graduate students from the University of Washington. She has worked with the severely and profoundly handicapped population in the Seattle School District since 1970. Among Ms. Trush's noteworthy achievements and activities are the following: long-time involvement with (and current service on the board of directors for) the Council for Exceptional Children; utilizing senior citizens from the Hearthstone Residence as volunteers for making adaptive equipment for her students; providing respite care for families with disabled children; serving on a committee to develop computerized IEPs for the Seattle Public Schools; designing specialized adaptive equipment for positioning and adaptive switches and toys for her students. She is a member of several professional workshops and conferences to enhance her expertise. Congratulations go to her for winning one of the Excellence in Education teacher awards for 1988. Cilla received a "crystal apple" and $2,000 during the awards presentation at the Sheraton Hotel on May 24th.

□ **Lois F. Meisler,** a Boston resident and Codman Company's sales director for **Caravel by the Sea in Cohasset,** has been accepted as an associate member of the Builders Association of Greater Boston (BAGB). By joining BAGB, Meisler also becomes a member of the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts (HBAM) and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). In addition, Meisler joined the Sales and Marketing Council of BAGB.

□ Susan M. Brown of Aaron River Road, was named to the Dean's List at Curry College for the spring semester.

□ Jamie Davenport, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davenport of 135 Sohier Street, graduated from Kents Hill School Sunday, May 29.

During June, Marie Palm of Cohasset negotiated the most sales and Paula Graham of Scituate listed the most property through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Co.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

□ Deborah A. Babin of Cohasset, a recent graduate of Babson College, was the recipient of the school's honored Schopfungsbeitrag Pris award.

The Schopfungsbeitrag Pris was established to recognize an undergraduate student who has made the most creative contribution and innovative impact on the Babson Community. Babin was the driving force in developing several residential social programs. She was also selected as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and graduated from the College with highest distinction.

Elena Murphy waits for a turn on the water slide during the recreation summer program at the Osgood School. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

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Editorial

They have the right

The controversy surrounding the sale of the Old Salt House has not receded.

Selectmen are still pondering whether they should recommend taking the harbor property by eminent domain. And now the proprietors of the structure, the conservation trust, have attempted to publicly explain their reasons for the sale.

The members of the conservation trust believe selectmen have misconstrued their intentions. The fact is, they say, their jurisdiction and entire reason for existence is to maintain and preserve open space within the town. Presiding over harborside property, with a working dock system and gas pump facility, is not their forte, as it were.

The former owner of the property, the late Jessie Cox, gave the building to the trust, knowing it would remain in the hands of reasonable, civic-minded residents. They never asked her for the donation, but gratefully acknowledged her generosity by accepting the gift.

For more than ten years they have maintained the building, although it was clear that the Old Salt House was not merely a historic structure - it was a viable business run by people who did not really desire to operate that business.

When the trust decided to put the structure up for sale with a local real estate firm, perhaps it would have been proper to notify selectmen of their intentions. There was certainly no bylaw or rule requiring this action, but it would have been a courtesy that may have prevented the misunderstandings that have since occurred.

It is certainly the right of the conservation trust to sell this property. They will not be using any money for their own profit. The money they receive from this well-publicized sale will go into a fund to be used for future land acquisitions by the trust.

The trust has every right to sell the Old Salt House, and are doing so in a very proper manner. They do not wish to see the Old Salt House converted into a harborside saloon, or a movie theatre.

Before they were requested by selectmen, the trustees devised a full and complete list of restrictions for the property. About the only thing a future owner of the Old Salt House can do with the property is continue to use it as a ship's chandlery.

The town should feel at ease that a local man is purchasing the property and intends to continue that operation from the building. The Old Salt House could use a little repair work, and that is what the new owner intends to do.

So here we have a sale where the members of a respected trust are satisfied, the new owner is anxious, and the town will not be harmed in any way.

Therefore, why do selectmen feel compelled to interefere - and at the last moment? As we have said before, it's a little late to start planning strategy to prevent this sale. The members of the conservation trust had the wisdom to realize that the Old Salt House is a prized part of our harbor heritage. They would never allow that honor to be tarnished.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

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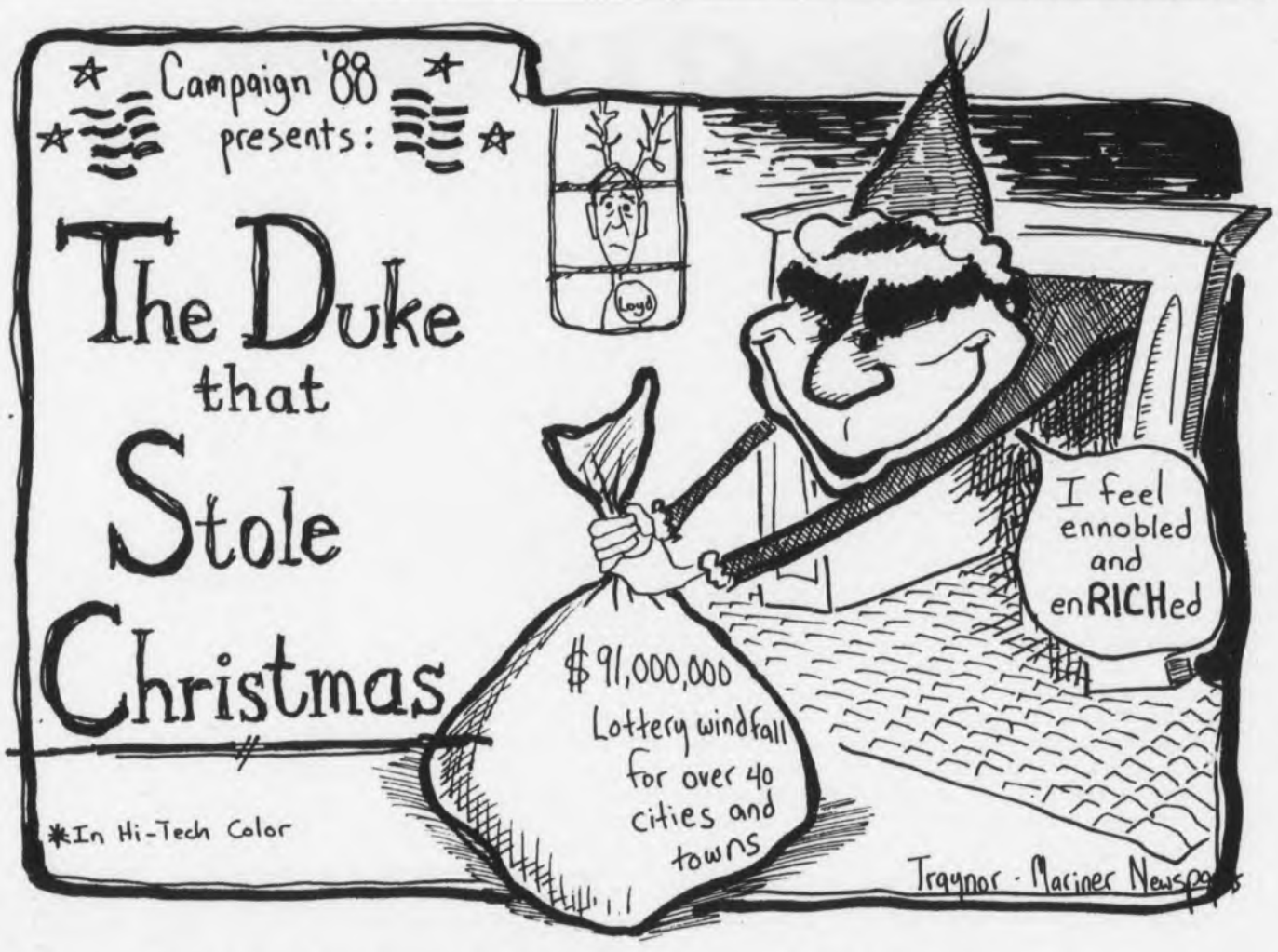
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Regional recycling a solution

In an effort to look at the crisis in trash disposal and explore solutions, area Leagues of Women Voters have provided a series of articles for publication.

By Barbara Zia
Special to the Mariner

Why does so much waste have to be disposed of? Why can't we produce less waste in the first place, reuse a lot more of what we do produce — and recycle much of the remainder? Why do we continue to use products which pollute our air and water?

Wouldn't reduction, replacing, reusing and recycling alleviate some serious problems faced nationwide — high energy consumption, depletion of raw materials, a shortage of environmentally sound technologies for solid waste disposal, environmental pollution, and ever-escalating costs?

Finding answers to these questions is one of the challenges facing communities today.

Last December the Massachusetts Legislature enacted a long-awaited omnibus solid waste law to deal with the 6 million tons of solid waste generated annually in the commonwealth.

This legislation targets $260 million to be used to promote regional solutions to the state's solid waste problems as well as to clean up landfills which are polluting groundwater.

Funds are earmarked for regional recycling and leaf composting programs to be located throughout Massachusetts.

The first regional Materials Recycling Facility, or "MRF," is due to begin operation soon. Located in Springfield, it will serve that city as well as Chicopee, Holyoke and Westfield.

Guidelines in the law attempt to ensure that the trash disposal facilities, such as incinerators, meet strict safety standards.

The South Shore Coalition, acting quickly after the bill's passage, was the first entity in the state to receive a grant through the Solid Waste Management Act.

This grant of $125,000 will enable the 10-town region to develop a model regional solid waste management plan. Work on the project is scheduled to begin soon.

The coalition recently launched its "Reduce, Replace, Recycle" campaign with South Shore businesses. At the campaign kickoff, Coalition chairman John Silva of Hull urged business people to start at the source of solid waste — packaging which accounts for one third of the waste generated in the United States.

Until a regional solid waste management plan is operational, South Shore Coalition officials are encouraging businesses, governments and individuals to make voluntary efforts in order to ease the crisis.

They can do this by:

reducing the amount of waste produced;

replacing toxic or unnecessary materials with those that are less harmful, able to be recycled or smaller in volume;

recycling the products used.

South Shore Coalition towns in the meantime are making decisions which will see them through until a regional solution is available.

Many, such as Marshfield, Scituate, Rockland, Hingham and Hull, are operating landfills whose life expectancies are diminishing. Weymouth citizens are

reduce replace recycle

considering a proposal to build a controversial waste-to-energy incinerator in their town. Cohasset and Norwell have signed contracts with SEMASS, the Rochester waste-to-energy incinerator which is to begin operation soon. Cohasset residents have a new recycling program, and Hingham plans to have one in the fall.

Answers to the solid waste dilemma facing communities are not easy, nor are they inexpensive. Waiting for development of a laser to blast municipal waste into oblivion is not realistic.

The answers lie first in the rather simple notion of communities working to reduce the trash they generate, replace hazardous materials with safer ones, and reuse and recycle whatever possible.

The next step requires deciding, from careful consideration of the safest technologies available, the option or options best suited to the needs of that community or region.

Subsequent articles will address the options which are currently available in solid waste management technology and what individuals, business people and governments can do to alleviate the problem.

Commentary

Historical Society tour July 31

Participants in the Cohasset Historical Society's "Minots Light Revisited" program Sunday, July 31, may well see progress in the restoration of the topless Light when they circle the famous beacon in the excursion boat "Seabreeze."

Developments in recent days indicated that some work on the top of the light may have taken place by the time of the tour. A shipment of the newly cut granite blocks that will replace those damaged by time and weather was delivered to Cohasset over the past weekend and awaited a helicopter air-lift to the ledge site.

While the schedule for the final leg of their journey and the job of placing them in position was uncertain, it was considered quite possible that some of this activity would be underway before Sunday.

A limited number of reservations for the wide-ranging program built around the Light remain available and can be made by contacting the Historical Society at 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 383-6930.

Highlight of the program will be an hourly mini-cruise from the Harbor, around the Light and return, with a commentary on the area and its history of shipwrecks and recreational activity.

Photos and artifacts related to the Light will be on display at the Lothrop House, where refreshments will be served, and a shuttle bus will be provided from the Lothrop House to the Harbor. Speakers will describe the present reconstruction project and review the history of the Light.

At Government Island, some of the damaged blocks may be viewed, as well as the rings on which the original stones were fitted.

Company uncovers aerial photos of Cohasset's past

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Photographs depicting Cohasset in bygone days are not that hard to find.

But less common are aerial photos of the town from times past.

A Norwood company, Aerial Photos International, Inc., recently began printing such photos from negatives taken during the 1930s and 1940s.

The negatives were acquired over 20 years ago from an aerial photography company, Hartley & Arnold, explained Edward M. Cohen, sales manager for Aerial Photos.

"We just recently opened them up to do something with them," said Cohen, a Norwood resident.

"We're still going through them and finding more surprises everyday."

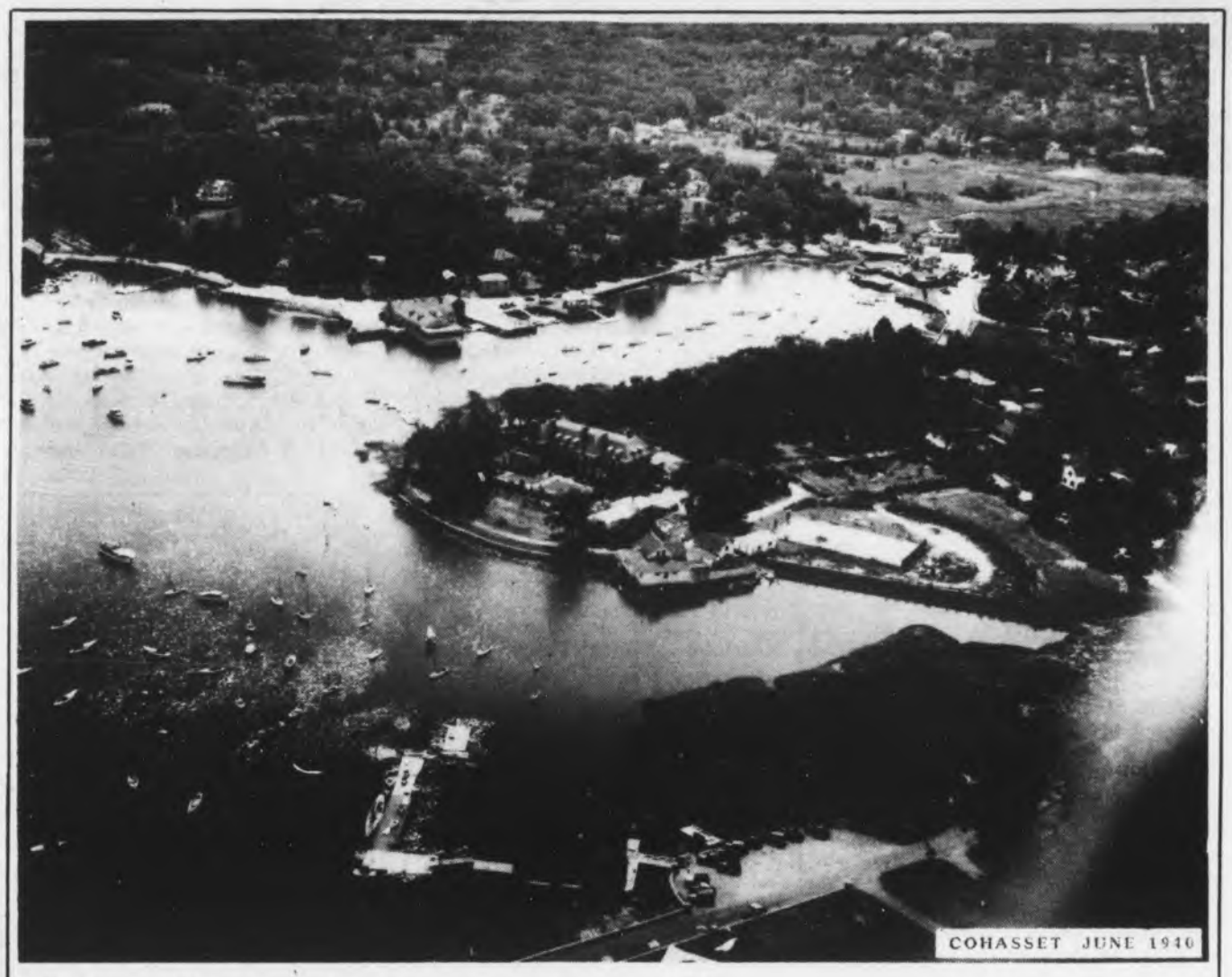
Aerial Photos president Malcolm Woronoff said that the photos were taken by photographers in an open cockpit, two-seater plane with a big box camera.

"We have over 50 photos of Cohasset," said Cohen, who explained that the negatives measure roughly 8 1/2 by 6 5/8 inches.

"They include downtown, the harbor, coast area and many estates, all dating back to the 1930s.

"We obtained the company's log when we bought the negatives and the photos were taken for assignments and speculation," he said.

The collection also includes locations in Scituate (Lawsons Tower), Cape Cod, Boston and much of the North Shore.



The Cox Estate is at the center of the aerial photo taken in 1940.

President Malcolm Woronoff displays the camera he uses to take aerial photos from the Tri Pacer plane in the background.

Cohasset Harbor in an aerial photo taken in June, 1988. The Cox Estate is on the right.

"There are several thousand photos," he said.

The photos are available for sale, and were recently displayed at a function at the Cox Estate in Cohasset.

Murals cost several hundred dollars, according to Cohen, who noted that the company has also taken recent aerial photos of the same or similar scenes.

"We want to let people know that they are available, and that we would be happy to show them," Cohen said.

Woronoff noted that the cost of taking such photos hasn't changed appreciably since the 1930s and 1940s.

"It was very expensive then," he said.

Woronoff, a resident of Florida where the company also has an office, is no stranger to aerial photography.

He had a photography background before joining the Army in World War II, and attended the University of Rochester where he studied optics and photographic instrumentation.

Woronoff trained aerial photographers in the Army-Air Force during World War II.

In 1952 while living in Randolph, he started Aerial Photos with government surplus aerial cameras fitted with modern optics.

He still uses them since new ones are not available.

"The cameras weigh 75 to 100 pounds and we use special high speed, fine grained Kodak film," said Woronoff, a pilot since 1952 and former chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission.

Up to 250 pictures can be taken on one roll of film.

The resulting negatives measure 9 by 9 inches or 9 by 18 inches, some 30 to 40 times as large as 35 mm. negatives, according to Cohen.

"That's the secret," said Woronoff. "The big negatives."

The company has three, specially fitted planes, two Piper Tri Pacers and a Cessna 206 Turbo which is capable of flying at altitudes up to 38,000 feet.

The planes are outfitted so that photos can be taken out a side door without the wings showing or through an opening in the bottom of the plane.

Woronoff does all the photography for the company.

He goes up in the plane with a pilot and his "co-pilot," Sam, a mini dachshund.

"I love it," said Woronoff of his work. "It's my whole life.

"It keeps me young."

The type of customers for aerial photography can range from developers who need site photos to lawyers who want a picture of an intersection where an accident occurred, explained Cohen.

The company provided Massport with photos of its facilities for a booklet, and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn with a large photo of Boston to present as a gift during his trip to the Far East.

Photos from the company are also used for such things as corporate reports, brochures and hotels, Cohen said.

For the past 25 years or so, Shoppers World in Framingham has requested a photo of its parking area the Saturday before Christmas, noted Cohen.

A number of towns and cities also purchase aerial photos, he said.

"One of our major accounts since 1980 is Disney-world," said Cohen, who explained that Woronoff has been taking photos of the movie studio being constructed there.

He has also been asked to take monthly photos of the construction of a "Euro-Disneyworld" outside Paris, added Cohen.

For those kinds of photos, the company rents planes in the country of the assignment, explained Cohen.

Aerial Photos also does infrared photography which penetrates haze and deep infrared photography which detects heat.

All the developing of color film is done in the Florida office, and black and white film in either office.

Because of the large negatives, the photos are remarkably detailed.

"The large format negative is very important, as are the lens, camera and filter," said Cohen.

"They are all very important.

"But the most important thing is the photographer."

Coalition task force designs housing guidelines

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition's housing task force wants to make the construction of affordable housing units easier for local officials to deal with and more acceptable to residents.

In the seven months it has been meeting, the task force has developed guidelines to help local officials deal with developers who seek to build affordable housing units through a new permitting process promulgated by the state.

Donna Kileen, task force chairman, said the housing conference held at the Scituate High School library last spring with consultants Stockard and Engler was a big success.

They will be sponsoring another seminar in the fall. At the seminar, engineers will teach local officials how to negotiate with developers.

With these strategies for negotiation, she said, officials can realize there is a "legitimate and vital role for the regulating entity.

"They realize they can have a greater role if they take the first step themselves."

Marshfield selectman John MacMahon said his town is facing a deluge of comprehensive permit applications.

One 90-unit complex is being completed, another 180-unit complex will be built, another 65-unit complex has been presented, and still another 150-unit complex is in the works, MacMahon said.

MacMahon asked if there were some way to slow the growth to allow the town's infrastructure to keep up.

He noted that of 81 local denials of affordable housing projects, 74 have been overturned by the state.

Kileen said towns can determine the sites where affordable housing could be constructed, and could choose the developers with whom they wish to work.

Under the comprehensive permit process, officials cannot rely on the regulations that apply to regular developments.

The task force will be establishing a "skills bank" with the South Shore Coalition that local officials can refer to for negotiating strategies, Kileen said.

The task force will investigate a number of other options that could help local officials provide affordable housing in a way that residents find reasonable.

Regional review by the task force is one option, she said, another is the establishment of a regional land trust.

"We have just begun exploring that issue," she said. "If that is adopted, there would have to be more cooperation between towns."

Kileen said some people may feel that the regional group is trying to usurp the power of local officials, but that's not true.

"We are offering to help on the local level," she said.

The task force also is using the coalition's $125,000 grant from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development to make a video to change people's impressions of affordable housing developments.

Sponsored by American Cablesystems (now Continental Cablevision), the 26 minute video "will challenge stereotypes of affordable housing," Kileen said.

Local cable television stations will air the video, which will be aimed at dismissing the preconceived notions that some residents may have of affordable housing projects.

The video also will cover the housing impact on employment—many would not consider working on the South Shore because they cannot afford to live here, she said.

Meanwhile, businesses, schools and municipal departments are desperately seeking help.

The high cost of housing also has had an impact on the family.

Many who have grown up in South Shore communities cannot afford to come back here to live because the housing costs are so high, she said. The video will address this concern as well.

MacMahon said he is especially concerned that local residents be given some preference for affordable housing units.

Scituate selectman Jerry Dwight said he would like to see preference also given to people who work for the town.

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset, a member of the housing task force assured them that the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency "will pay attention to what you have to say.

"Differences can be made," she said. "What you say can affect their policy."

Andrew Sorrentino punches the ball while James Parzyck patiently awaits his turn during the summer recreation program at the Osgood School.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

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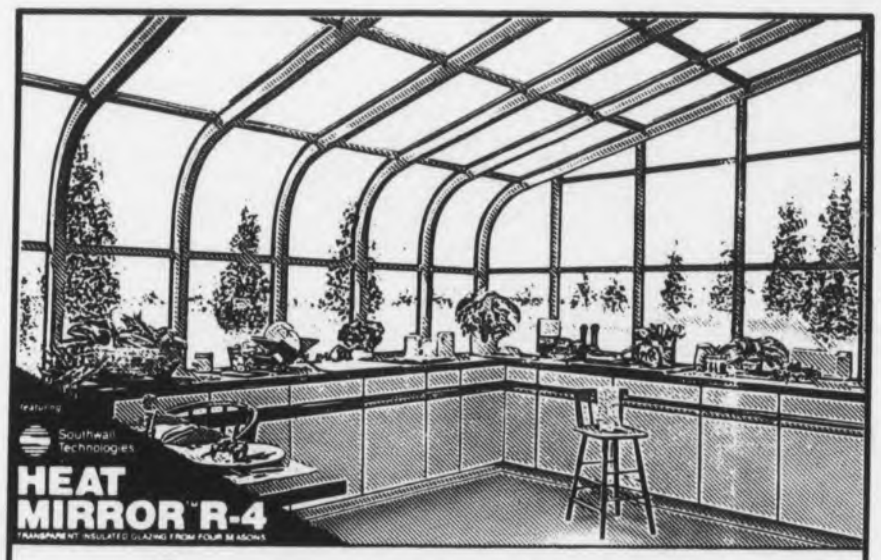

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary anniversary

Bernard Cardinal Law will be the principal celebrant at a Mass marking St. Mary of the Assumption Church's 50th anniversary in August.

A celebration planning meeting, open to all interested parishoners, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 3, at St. Ann's Church Hall.

The anniversary Mass that the Cardinal will celebrate will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 31, at St. Ann's Church. A reception will follow at the Hull Yacht Club.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Mrs. Lucy Yetman, Music Director, home tel. 963-5934 (Randolph); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m followed by Novena and Rosary;

SACARMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Michael Corry, Peter B. Murphy, Parker Berg, Patrick Hines.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE:

Lisa McGurrin — Theodore Driscoll
John Bowen — Christine Pennor
Robert Parsloe — Mary Lynn Marsden
Julie Ditmar — Raymond Ferretti.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

From The Pastor's Study:

What a wonderful, awe-inspiring journey we were blessed with in our work project in Aroostook County, Maine for the Micmac Indians, July 10 - 16. The gifts of time, service and materials we brought to them were much over-shadowed by the gifts we received. The gentleness, simplicity and beauty of their hand-crafted gifts have already become priceless treasures. And far beyond the material gifts, they lifted us to a new level of spiritual awareness. Sometime in the late fall we will be sharing the specifics of our adventure. Our blessings upon our new Indian friends: the Shaws, Dan & Mary; the Sanipasses, Don & Mary, Wolf & Lorett, David & Janet; and all of the Micmac band. Our baskets are now full to overflowing!! Gar

Youth News:

Special thanks to the seven teenagers who ventured north to help the Micmac Indians: Erica Ford, Tom Hungerford, Pam Haase, Troy Haase, Carrie Ripley, Steve Ritts, and Matt Silvia.

Thanks also to the other teenagers who helped raise the money and to the church for its monetary and prayerful support; making this ministry of servanthood possible.

All In The Family:

Just recently moved into a nursing home, we know she would appreciate hearing from us. Several notes from us would be heart-warming:

Elizabeth Bristol
Countryside Health Care
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Baptisms in July:

On the 17th, Carolyn MacPherson Muir and Christine Davidson Muir, twin girls born April 23, 1988 to Craig and Jean Muir.

Julie Robertson, born August 19, 1970 to Shirley and Thomas Robertson of Hull.

Obituaries

John R. Infusino

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in the Church of the Resurrection for John R. Infusino, 64, of Hingham who died July 21, at Milton Hospital after a long battle with cancer.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Mr. Infusino was an award-winning salesman for Plaza Oldsmobile, Braintree.

Former owner of Superior Oldsmobile, Hingham, he was associated with Plaza Oldsmobile for 20 years.

Recipient of the Oldsmobile Vanguard Sales Leader Award in 1986, he also won a trip to Las Vegas as well as other sales awards.

He began his career in the automobile business as a mechanic, but was in sales most of his life.

An avid golfter, he received a trophy in 1972 for a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Born in Cohasset, was a master sergeant in the Army Engineers during World War II and took part in the D—Day invasion at Normandy and fought in Germany.

A member of the Giuseppe Verdi Sons of Italy Lodge, East Weymouth, he moved to Hingham several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy A. (Rutledge) Infusino, a daughter, Norma J. Infusino of Hingham; two sisters, Mary Moore of Weymouth and Francis Calvi of Hingham; three brothers, Charles Infusino, Jr., Frank Infusino and Albert Infusino, all of Cohasset; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St.

Donations in Mr. Infusino's memory may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O., Box 334, Braintree, 02184.

Peter A. King

A funeral service was conducted July 26 in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home for Peter A. King of Cohasset who died July 21.

Burial was in the Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

Son of the late Theodore and Violet (Fillebrown) King, he is survived by a brother, Jeremy King of Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Mental Health Association of Massachusetts, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Ma., 02011.

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Fitzpatrick is a true sport for all seasons

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

When the Marshfield-based radio station WATD named Todd Fitzpatrick, a recent 1988 Cohasset High graduate, as athlete-of-the-year in the South Shore League last month, they were saluting not only his accomplishments in one sport (hockey), but others as well (soccer and baseball). As a result, maybe WATD should change the plaque to Herculean athlete-of-the-year for the Cohasset resident.

"I was very much excited," said the three-sport star who is heading to Bowdoin College in the fall. "My life has been revolved around sports so I knew how to handle all three. I am going to try and play two sports in college."

To chronicle Fitzpatrick's achievements during his senior year at CHS would undoubtedly become a best-selling, inspirational novel.

In retrospect, as a tri-captain for the soccer team last fall, he guided his club to its second straight trip to the Division Three State Final game. Unfortunately, Cohasset lost to Bromfield in four overtimes, 4-3. Fitzpatrick tallied a goal in the first ten-minute overtime (in soccer, if the contest is not decided on most goals after the first ten-minute OT period, they they played another one. Just in case there is no winner after that, they settle for a sudden-death round). Ironically, Bromfield defeated Cohasset two years ago, a 3-2 outcome in two overtimes, for the state title.

"Those two defeats haunt me a little bit. In the first year, they (Bromfield) were the better team. Luckily, we were able to come back and tie the game. Last year, we were definitely the better team. We led throughout the game," said Fitzpatrick, who now owns the school's record for most points in a career (68 points — 42 goals and 26 assists), surpassing the previous mark of 65 held by Bob Shultz (class of 1986). "In my first two years in the program, it was tough to get respect around the league. We were such a laid back team. Then, we got a new coach (Dan Magner) after my sophomore year and he immediately taught us the fundamentals of the game. Everybody blended together as a team."

Fitzpatrick capped off a stellar senior campaign by collecting a team-high 22 goals. He was then selected to the SSL all-star team and , subsequently, to the *Patriot Ledger* all-scholastic squad for the second time around.

Just like soccer, hockey also augmented some bitter moments, especially in his final high school game against Duxbury.

Fitzpatrick and his teammates begrudgingly watched Duxbury skate off with a EMass Div. 2 final victory, 4-3, in overtime (If the Skippers had won, they would have gone on to the state semifinals).

"Of course, it was very disappointing to lose to Duxbury in overtime. They beat us three times during the season," he said.

Fitzpatrick, teaming up with center Dan Pompeo, became the best scoring tandem on the South Shore. The right-winger, who possesses a deadly wrist shot, netted 35 goals and registered 29 assists, thus finishing in sixth place in the final Div. 2 scoring race (64 points).

"Danny and I have been on the same line since youth hockey. He knows where I am going to be at all times on the ice. We like to use the same style in hockey as we do in soccer. In hockey, we can be much more fancier with the puck than with a soccer ball. This is more evident when we play the weaker teams," he explained. "In the Hockey Night in Boston Tournament last summer we were on the same team but the coach didn't put us together as linemates. I found it very difficult not playing alongside him."

Todd Fitzpatrick (center) received the 1988 Pilgrim Arena Scholarship from Edward G. Taylor (l), president of Pilgrim Arena, and Maj. Gen. Woodrow P. Swancutt (ret.), chairman of the scholarship committee.

The tri-captain was named to the SSL high school all-star team. More importantly, it was his first appearance on the elite squad.

Last April, Fitzpatrick competed in the Midget National Tournament (ages 16-18) at Detroit, Michigan. "Eight teams were invited to go there and we (Seahawks — athletes from Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Marshfield and Norwell) didn't make it to the semifinals," he said.

He is currently perfecting his hockey skills at two summer leagues, Hingham and Rockland.

"I am playing in the two programs because I do not want to lose my edge. It becomes so easy to develop rustiness in this game. I just want to improve on my shooting and skating," added Fitzpatrick, who is groundskeeper at the South Shore Music Circus for the summer.

Finally, while performing for a team that complied a losing record during the baseball campaign, he still managed to swing an impressive bat, concluding the spring season with a .400 average. In addition, he also displayed a superior glove at shortstop. he has been a starter on the varsity club since eight grade. He is currently perfecting his hockey skills at two summer leagues, Hingham and Rockland.

At the moment, Fitzpatrick is anticipating his transition into college sports.

"I am getting ready for the soccer season. I will leave for school on August 28. I just hope I get a lot of playing time as a freshman. My coach has indicated to me that I will play right away," added Fitzpatrick, who was ranked 15th in his graduating class. "For hockey, I heard it was a tough program. In fact, they are a reputable hockey school. They lost to Merrimack (moving to Div. 1 next winter) in the ECAC Div. 2 championship finals. I expect the competition to be strong up there. I will have to bust my butt to make the team."

When asked how he maintains an active schedule, he replied: "I just like doing it. I guess it is mandatory I play all these sports. I do not think about it. I try to discipline myself in every sport.

If I had applied to a Div. 1 college, they would not allow me to play two sports. With Bowdoin being a Div. 3 school, it gives me the opportunity to compete in two sports or maybe three. I would like to play three sports but everybody tells me I am crazy to even think about it. Then again, they think I am already crazy going out for two sports."

Although Fitzpatrick is still undecided about his major at Bowdoin, he acknowledged that sports medicine may turn out to be his career goal.

Meanwhile, if Hercules was alive today, he probably would empathize with Fitzpatrick.

Cohassst Flying Scot Fleet results

Saturday, July 23

First place, George Wey, crew, Vicki Spooner
Second place, Ray Kasperowicz, crew, Bob Davenport
Third place, Jerry Schultz, crew, Warren Henderson
Fourth place, Bob Jackson, crew, Lisa Clinton
Fifth place, George Kovacs, crew, Bucky Redfield
Sixth place, Dennis Rossi, crew, Steve Bartow
Seventh place, Gordon Hislop, crew, Barb and Jim Lyons
Eighth place, Rob Henry, crew, Leo Dwyer.

The Flying Scot Northeast District Championship will be held from Aug. 5-7 at East Marion on Buzzards Bay.

In addition to participants from Cohasset's fleet, crews from Marblehead, Harwichport, Plymouth, Sharon and Duxbury are expected for this three-day regatta.

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Minot Light cruise

A number of reservations aboard the charter vessel "Seabreeze" for the Cohasset Historical Society's special boat tour to Minot's Ledge Lighthouse Sunday, July 31, are still available.

The tour features a ride to and around the world-famous offshore lighthouse to view the extensive renovation currently underway at this historic structure. Leaving from Cohasset's Government Island pier, with parking available at St. Anthony's Church parking lot, the tour will have four installments, with "Seabreeze" leaving for the trip to the light at noon, and again at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. A bus will be provided to transport tour members from the parking lot to the pier.

There will be guides to comment about the history of the lighthouse and about the current work going on to repair the upper part of the tower itself.

Reservations for the tour may be made by calling the Historical Society at 383-6930. Since accomodations aboard "Seabreeze" are limited participants are asked to specify which of the four hourly trips they wish to attend.

Cost for the tour, with refreshments served at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street adjacent to St. Anthony's parking, is $15 for Society members, $20 for non-members. This is an unusual chance to view close-up the historic Minot's Ledge Lighthouse as its first major renovation in a century and a quarter takes place.

Costume show Aug. 10

The Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, will be the site of a special event from Wednesday, August 10 to Saturday the 13.

One those days, from 2 to 5 p.m. the Society's Costume Committee will present an exhibit featuring Garden Party dresses from the extensive Cohasset collection of period costumes.

This first show by the Costume Committe, Betty Grassie, Chairperson, will include a guided tour through the 1821 Georgian house where costumes will be displayed. Members of the committee will describe and comment upon the various examples of garden party dresses on view. This forthcoming special event will be an opportunity for members and friends of the Society to see some of the many Cohasset-related costumes recently discovered in the Society's unique collection.

The Caleb Lothrop House, constructed by a Cohasset merchant whose name it carries, serves as headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society and itself is furnished in 19th century sytle. Early artworks add to the decor of this 1821 brick-ended Georgian dwelling, and provide a fitting ambience for the display of 19th century garden party dresses.

Refreshments will be served at the special costume event, and admission to the tour will be $3.50. Several future costumes exhibits are being planned by the Society's Costume Committee and will be announced soon.

Lamaze classes

A three week refresher course to prepare for childbirth utilizing the Lamaze method is being offered in Scituate. This class will be led by a registered nurse, fully certified by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO.) The course will provide a structured update for couples who had a complete childbirth class with a previous pregnancy.

The class will review information about labor and the birth process. It will discuss modern and proven tools and techniques used during labor such as conscious relaxation, visual concentration, breathing techniques, and activities for the birth support partner. The sessions will also cover the post partum period (after the birth experience) and the preparation of older brothers and sisters for the new baby.

The next class will begin August 1. For more information or to register for the class, contact Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, at 545-7020.

Open auditions

The North River Community Players will hold open auditions for their fall production, "Design for Murder," a mystery thriller in three acts by George Batson, at the North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 8 and 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The production, which is being directed by John Senk of Weymouth, calls for five females and three males, age 20-50. The play will be presented in October.

For more information please call 335-4295.

Carillon concert July 31

Marietta Storm Douglas, Associate Carillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn. will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, July 31 at 6 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this fifth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.
For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Summer story hours

A summer story hour for children 3 1/2 to 6 years, is being held Friday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Each of the programs consists of several picture book stories, a simple finger play, song or craft, and lasts approximately 35-45 minutes. There is no registration for this series, which will continue through August.

Registrations are currently being accepted for the fall pre-school story hours Thursday morning and Friday morning. Children must be 3 1/2 years old.

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Art center programs . . .

Artist performances

The floor of the South Shore Art Center's Dillion Members' Gallery will become the stage for performances by members of a newly-formed artist community.

The performances are scheduled during the opening of the center's August exhibits, works by Gallery Artists in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery and in the Dillon Gallery, works by members of Artists Drawn Together, a growing community of visual and performing artists on the South Shore.

The performing artists will appear during the opening reception Sunday, August 7, from 4-6 p.m. at the center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. This is the first such occasion when a center gallery has served an an umbrella for exhibiting both the visual and the performing arts.

Local artist Syma who has been instrumental in putting together this event credited Ellen Kelly, a South Shore director and writer, for coordinating the performances. Listed among those appearing during the opening are Elizabeth Torrey with a poetry reading of original work, Nikki Hu with a dance performance to music created by her husband Guy Nan Duser, Daureen Scullen, also performing a dance, Pat Desmond with a reading of an original piece and others.

In the Bancroft Invitational Gallery, the works by gallery artists "gives our artists an opportunity to exhibit their works in the center's main gallery," according to Chris Rifkin, coordinator of gallery exhibits. Each center artist member can submit one work for this show. The center's gallery artists are all juried in as artist members and such juryings occur periodically during each calendar year. Currently, the center has over 100 artists-members from towns of the South Shore and representing all the art mediums including photography.

Exhibiting their works in the invitational gallery puts these artists at the forefront of the art collecting community and the public.

Exhibits in both the galleries are open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 am. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Center programs are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Montserrat art

The results of Virginia Avery's winter workshop, "Montserrat Art" will hang in the Dillon Members' Gallery of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset through the month of July.

The watercolors depict the artists' treks to the ruins of an old plantation, to an active volcano and to the Governor's Mansion where the Governor's wife personally met with the visitors and conducted a tour of the grounds and the house. Avery's adventurous participants even climbed down into the crater of the volcano for a closer look at the formation of a volcano.

For the older students, ages 10-15, the Center offers Judy Rossman's Clay Jewelry, August 16 and 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, and a George Dalton course Wheel for Kids, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting August 2.

For complete information on the classes, fees and registration, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Children's workshop at center

Parents looking for a creative outlet for their young artists can enroll their students in one of several South Shore Art Center young artist workshops scheduled during August.

Workshops are planned for the Center's main location at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset and at its satellite locations at the Life Saving Museum in Hull, the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, and the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Advanced registration is required for all children's programs at the Center.

Two sections of Painting and Drawing from Nature for ages seven to eleven will meet with one in Norwell, taught by Serena Brundige, August 8-12, from 3:30-5 p.m.; and in Hingham, by Lis Wyman, August 22-26 from 3:30-5 p.m. The workshop uses the outdoors as a reference point for painting and drawing projects and emphasizes the understanding of shapes, shadows and contrasting values.

Lynn Rizzotto will teach two sections of Summer Adventures in Art for ages seven to eleven, with the first being in Hull, August 8-12 from 3:30-5 p.m. and the second in Cohasset, August 15-19 from 3:30-5 p.m. Students are instructed in the essential elements of design using a variety of media.

VoTech committee denies increase

South Shore VoTech school committee members turned down a request by Esio Grasi, an automotive teacher, to increase his pay level before his anticipated retirement in two years.

Grasi requested a two-step increase from $33,816 to $35,113 at last month's school committee meeting. The committee granted him a one-step increase to $34,435.

Grasi contends that former superintendent George Tucker orally agreed to accept his credits from schooling acquired before he was hired. A person hired by the school system is given credit for accomplishments up until his or her date of hire.

Grasi claims his aircraft engineering license and related courses were not included to determine his pay scale, but that Tucker promised they would be in the future.

"There is an issue of logic and an issue of ethics; however, there is also an issue of precedent," said Superintendent Clifford Easton. "Whenever a person is hired by the school, they are given all the credit they've earned to date. If they obtain a certification, they are then granted additional credit.

"All of his step placement in 1970 should have been made on the basis of the experience and training he brought to the interview," he said. "My concern is that the decision was made 18 years ago to place him on one step placement. Esio says there was an agreement, and I believe him, but I'm not sure you (the school committee) should be held accountable for the agreement."

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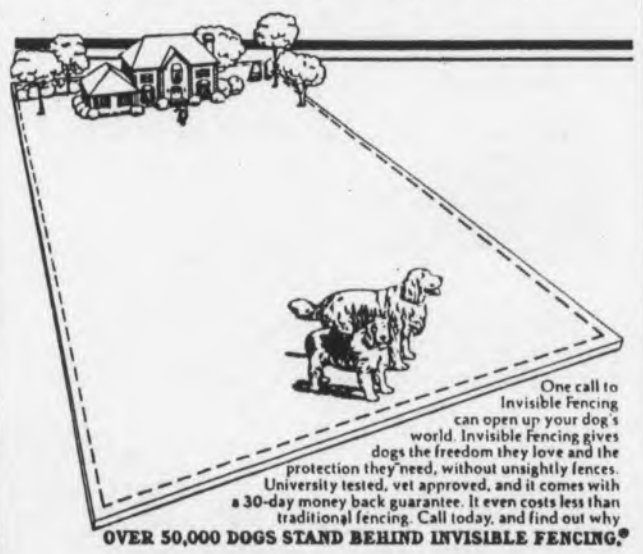
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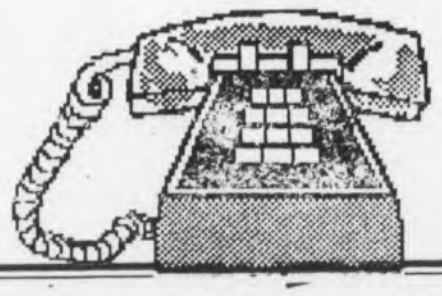

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Trying to bring Olympics to Greece

(Continued from page 1)

He noted that only two countries, Greece and Switzerland, have participated in all of the Olympic games.

"We want to get the message to people that the Olympic games don't have to do with politics," said Lazaris.

"The Olympic games are an idea to bring people together."

If the drive is successful, Lazaris hopes to go to the Olympics in Greece in 1996.

"That would be the best present that I ever had," he said.

The Panagia Church's position on the drive was also expressed in its book for the Greek Taverna.

"Our heritage is Greek and we enjoy the many facets of that heritage that have served us so ably for years and indeed, centuries.

"(The year) 1996 marks the 100th year since the reinauguration of the Olympics and would it not be marvelous for it to return to that place where they were first held on that day — Greece?

"...They (athletes) could enter into the world with a new pledge to do battle in high jump and discus, in javelin and races, in volley ball and basketball, in broad jump and in relay, along side of all those from the past 100 years who saw and lived the race for humanity.

"They could strive along side of those ancient athletes who competed so that at least once in four years there was peace in the land.

"Could it be that this time, at the Golden Olympics, the athletes could go forth carrying the torch of love and peace into the world?

"We have pledged to support the golden Olympics in Greece with the fervent prayer that peace may reign, not once in four years, but forever more."

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REAL ESTATE: To be auctioned at 1 P.M. The single family three bedroom home includes also a large dining room, living room with fireplace and natural wood trim, sun-porch (enclosed), 1-1/2 baths, full cellar, kitchen, walk-in closets and pantry. The home is surrounded with apple trees, pear trees, grapevines, flower garden, all on an approx. one-acre lot. The home is in wonderful condition with an excellent location near to the towns center, hospital, schools and churches, and bus line. Also on the property is a large front and backyard and a large sun-house in the rear yeard. **TERMS**: The purchaser must display a cash, certified check or bank check in the amount of $5,000. at the time of sale, the balance must be paid within sixty days. The deposit is non-refundable and the sale is positive. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

CONTENTS, with additions; Exceptional Victorian walnut large cylinder roll secretary desk with large 2-door bookcase top and unusual commode base in pristine condition, (one of the finest we've seen); Victorian walnut 6-drawer lockside chest with burl panels and original hardware; A GOOD LOT OF WICKER including antique day bed in mint condition, round tables, rockers, etc. Wicker desk with gallery and chair; Clean mahogany dining room suite including 6-ribbon back chairs, table with leaf, and outstanding mahogany curved glass corner cabinet with carved ball and feet; several walnut Victorian turtle-topped lamp tables with original finish; Rare Victorian mahogany slant lid ladies desk with carved Northwind head on lid and carved paw feet with a block front; ****IMPORTANT PERIOD CHIPPENDALE MAPLE SLANT LID DESK;** Exceptional carved mahogany server with massive carved ball & claw feet; antique Wicker dressing screen; 4-piece super clean mahogany vanity with carved mirror and beveled glass; Victorian walnut mable topped dropwell dresser with minor; Mahogany ladies fine quality vanity with 3-section mirror; oak wardrobe; oak arts and crafts tall chest with mirror; Victorian walnut fire screen with h.p. scene and rope twist columns; Super clean solid mahogany low-boy with carved bail & claw feet; Cabriole legs; Period circa 1820 mahogany table with pie crust edge; Bentwood oak rocker; Super clean Mahogany Governor Winthrop desk with ball & claw feet; Set of 4-Period plant seat decorated plank seat chairs; several oak tall chests; maple beds; clean maple kitchen suite; Antique full-size fancy brass bed with side rails; Victorian walnut lamp tables; Mahogany lamp table and coffee tables; oak antique stick and ball dressing screen; square oak dining table with carved paw feet and 4-leafs; planters; yard furniture; oak carved sewing machine; fancy carved oak paw foot server with beveled mirror; and much more furiture from the attic, outbuildings, and packed cellar!!!!!!!!

OTHER ITEMS:
Gorgeous room-size Oriental Indo-Heriz, Heriz scatters, Fantastic room-size 9x12' Bidjar carpet; Room-size Bokara; Several Hamadan Scatter rugs; Bidjar runner; Bokara scatter rugs; etc; Cut glass water pitchers, bowls, compotes; ***PAIR OF EXCEPTIONAL PORCELAIN 19TH CENTURY FRENCH AND GERMAN PORTRAIT PLAQUES ENTITLED "INNOCENCE", AND "REFLECTION", each set in outstanding carved Victorian frames; Bronze circa 1920's Oriental vase with serpent motif and inset with gold; brass and bronze large ewer; IMPORTANT French Limoge hand painted Fish set by Limoge (platter measures approx. 24"); Sterling silver tray by Shreve Crump & Low; Celadon Jar; Mechanical toy, cast iron Book of Knowledge bank, "DENTIST"; sterling silver flatware items; Daum Nancy Perfume bottle; some toys and games; Donald Duck on the drums; Brass and crystal table sconces; Figural rabbit covered boudoir jar (great!!); set of old golf clubs; Several large Royal Doulton porcelain figures; Figural large French clock; Hand painted Nippon pieces; Watercolor seascape signed D.A. Fisher; Five piece Iris pattern water set; Large black and white lithograph birds-eye of DALTON MASS; B&H oil lamp with Griffin handles A fancy large Art Nouveau high glazed pottery vase; Sandwich glass sabretooth items; doll crib, old books; fireplace equipment; fancy woodstove; scale; several Fiesta items; Roseville pottery; selection of about 20 lots of Various Jewelry items; Bristol vases; large pickling crocks; sleds; wash boilers; large Doulton Lambeth stoneware beer keg; some tools; walnut frames; ***EXCEPTIONAL 6-SECTION ORIENTAL SCREEN WITH ORIENTAL FIGURES; silverplated Victorian Tankard with porcelain liner; old camera; clay marbles; old wooden wheelbarrow in red paint; box lots and tray lots.

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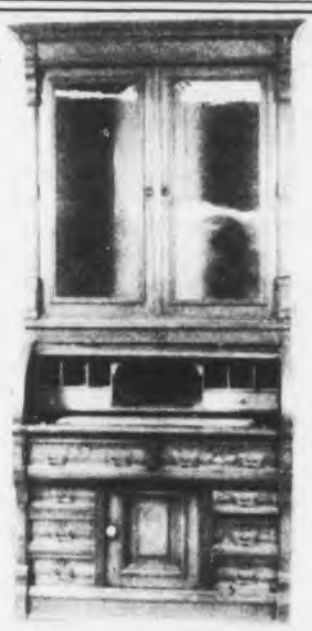

Information on drugs may help prevent abuse

By Lt. Paul Hayes
Hanover Police Department

In our system of government, crime is defined as a particular set of circumstances perceived to be unacceptable to the majority of citizens.

Crime affects the entire community, directly through economic costs and indirectly through a threat to public safety.

With very few exceptions, substances such as cigarettes, alcohol, and drugs are neither legal nor illegal; rather, it is the condition under which they are produced, distributed, possessed or used which determine whether the particular set of circumstances is unacceptable and meets the definition of a crime. The sale of cigarettes to a person under the age of 18 is unlawful, whereas sale to a older person is not. The possession of amphetamines without a doctor's legitimate prescription is a crime; possesion with a prescription for medical purposes is not. There are well-defined parameters which establish who may possess, sell acquire, and use each of these substances.

With the regulation of alcohol, society has taken one additional step: not only does it set a minimum age as a requirement for purchase and use, it has also defined what level of legal use is "acceptable." A thirty year old individual consuming alcohol is acceptable; however, it is unacceptable for that same person to drive a car under the influence of alcohol. This is the basis of the concept of "responsible use," a concept which has been inappropriately applied to illegal substances. By definition, "responsible use" cannot exist if even mere possession of a substance is itself illegal.

Law enforcement must continue to arrest high-activity drug involved felons and serious criminals, but must also be aware that the criminal justice system is growing increasingly dysfunctional. Cases before prosecutors and courts are logjammed, and over 400 penal institutions in 35 states are under court order to relieve overcrowded conditions. Law enforcement must make adjustments in the process used to control drug abuse and crime, but these adjustments must be made in concert with adjustments to the criminal justice system.

Drug abuse is a school problem, a neighborhood problem, a business problem, a family problem, a medical problem, and a criminal justice problem. It is, therefore, a community problem, and any strategy devised to curtail drug abuse must be community-wide. Law enforcement should not and cannot abandon its enforcement responsibilities to reduce crime in the community. It must deal effectively with those persons who choose to abuse drugs and commit crime. But it is also beneficial for law enforcement to deter those who have not yet made the choice to use illegal substances or commit crime.

In the next few weeks, the Hanover Police Department, in conjunction with the *Mariner Newspaper*, will be providing current, factual information on drugs in our society. Each week will feature an article on a particular class of drugs; what it looks like, paraphernalia used to administer it, its effect, and the consequences of its abuse.

It is the hope of the Hanover Police Department and the *Mariner Newspaper*, that the information that will be provided, will be a key in the efforts of the communities involved, to provide a basis of knowledge to prevent drug abuse.

GLOSSARY OF DRUG TERMS

Addiction — The state of being physiologically (as opposed to psychologically) dependent upon a drug, in that, the drug must be administered periodically to prevent the discomfort of withdrawal symptoms which can vary from drug to drug. (See also Dependence.)

Amphetamine — A class of drug that stimulates the central nervous system.

Barbiturate — A class of drugs that produce a depressant effect on the central nervous system. Used widely as sleep inducers, they carry a high risk of overdose, especially when taken with alcohol.

Cocaine — A short-acting stimulant drug extracted from the leaf of the South American coca plant and commonly ingested by sniffing and infrequently by injection. Cocaine does not result in physiological dependence, although some psychological dependence may result.

Controlled drugs — Controlled drugs are those placed on a schedule or in special categories to prevent, curtail, or limit their distribution and manufacture, under authority of the Controlled Substances Act of 1970.

Dealing — Dealing is illegally supplying or selling controlled drugs to users on a small scale. (See possesion and trafficking.)

Dependence — The state of reliance on, but not necessarily addiction to, a drug. Dependence can be physiological and/or psychological. A heroin addict may be physiologically dependent, but a chronic user of a non-addictive drug may be only psychologically dependent.

Depressant — Drug that tends to depress the central nervous system, such as a barbiturate or alcohol.

Detoxification — Management of the physiological manifestations and distress occasioned by withdrawal of a patient from addictive substances.

Drug — Any non-nutritive chemical substance which alters the body's function resulting in physical, psychological, or behavioral change.

Drug abuse — Drug abuse is the non-therapeutic use of any psychoactive substance, including alcohol, as to adversely affect some aspect of the user's life.

Drug addiction — Drug addiction is a "physicial" dependence on a drug. This term is gradually being replaced by the more neutral "drug dependence." (See drug dependence.)

Drug dependence — Drug dependence is the need for a drug which results from the continuous or periodic use of that drug. This need can be characterized by mental and/or physical changes in users which make it difficult for them to control or stop their drug use. (See drug addiction.)

Drug problem — The drug problem is the sum of the negative medical, social, and economic consequences of drug abuse and misuse as they affect the user, the user's family, and the community at large.

Druge use — The intake of a chemical substance under circumstances or at dosage levels which significantly increase the hazard potential, whether or not the substance is used therapeutically, legally, or as prescribed by a physician.

Hallucinogens — Consciousness-altering drugs such as LSD, peyote, psilocybin, and psychedelics, which commonly produce hallucinations as part of their effect.

Multiple substance abuse— Sequential, concurrent abuse of more than one drug.

Narcotic — Often loosely applied to many drugs but, taken in the medical sense, a derivative of opium or chemically-related compounds.

Overdose — The act of taking such a large dose of a drug that side effects, unconsciousness or even death, result.

Physical Dependence — Habituation of body tissues to the continued presence of a chemical agent, revealed in the form of serious, even life-threatening, withdrawal symptoms following cessation of use. The extent of physical dependence and the severity of withdrawal varies according to amount, frequency, and duration of use.

Polydrug use — A phenomenon in which a drug user utilizes more than one substance at a time. This is of great concern because of the increased use of drugs that are potentially dangerous in conmbination with one another.

Possession — Possession means: (1) having controlled legal drugs that are not obtained either directly from a doctor or from a pharmacist using a valid prescription; or (2) having controlled drugs which are illegal for use under any circumstances, like heroin or marijuane.

Psychoactive drug — a natural or synthetic substance which affects mental processes or alters mood and/or behavior.

Psychological dependence — a tendency or craving for repeated or compulsive use of an agent because its effects are deemed pleasurable or satisfying, or because it reduces undesirable feelings, such as anxiety, insomnia, or depresssion. A person may thus be psychologically dependent on drugs, food, television, sex, relationships, recreation activities or any number of things.

A further distinction can be drawn between gratification dependence, in which major withdrawal symptoms are generally minor or absent, and emotional dependence, in which serious withdrawal symptoms can appear after use is discontinued.

Psychotropic — Psychotropic drugs modify behavior and alter moods.

Soft drugs — a generic term referring to non-addictive drugs, such as LSD or marijuana.

Stimulant — Any of a wide variety of drugs that tend to stimulate the central nervous system. Examples are amphetamines and cocaine.

Tolerance — Tolerance is a state which develops in users of certain drugs and requires them to take larger amounts of the drug to produce the same effect. Tolerance often, but not always, occurs along with (physical) dependence.

Trafficking — Trafficking is the illegal manufacturing, distribution, and sale of these drugs to dealers on a large scale. (See dealing and possession.)

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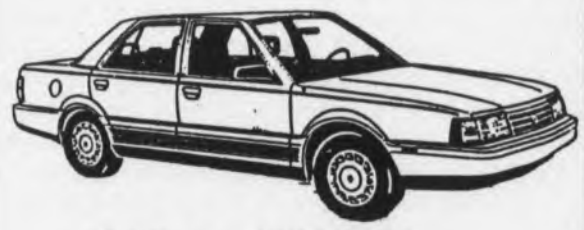

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Senior Center news . . .

Message from the Director:

In the final days of the Congressional Session in Washington, Congress brought us funding under the NEW AMENDMENT to the OLDER AMERICANS ACT. For the first time, Congress approved funds for a special in-home service program for frail elders. Although funded at just under $5 million, the program will hopefully signal a stronger commitment to developing in-home programs through the Act.

Funding for Senior Centers, Social Services and Congregate Nutrition Programs was reduced slightly from last years under the bi-partisan deficit reduction plan, which was agreed to by the Administration and Congressional leaders for both parties.

However, Older Americans Act Programs were spared the larger reduction that were made in the domestic spending programs.

Under the Title III-B, services received $268 Million, down 3/4 of 1 percent from last year. Congregate meals were funded at $344.6 million, or 1 percent less than one year. Home delivered meals received a 2.2 percent increase to $75.6 million, and the Senior Aides program received $331.3 million, up 1.6 percent over last year.

Some of the new initiatives in the reauthorization of the Act, cannot be implemented until funding for the traditional programs is increased under Fiscal Year 89 budget. New funding for services to protect elders against abuse, for health promotion and education, and the ombudsman program will be delayed until funding for traditional Title III services receive 105 percent of the funding levels prior to the amendment. The ombudsman program will continue to be funded under Title III. When the threshold is reached, the ombudsman program will have its own funding, separate from other Title III services. For more information, please contact: Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

TRANSPORTATION IN AUGUST

Do you need a ride? The Senior Shuttle is available on a daily basis to pick you up at home and bring you anywhere you need to go within Cohasset.

Transportation is available for local medical/dental appointments as well and regularly scheduled shopping trips.

The daily shuttle trip includes: Monday through Friday 9:30 to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Also available, Sunday church services starting at 9 a.m. Medical M.A.P. (Medical Access Program), South Shore Elder Services, Inc. will provide, on a pre-approved basis, transportation to Boston, doctor's and hospitals. If you are 60 or older or disabled and have a need for special transportation, call the Council on Aging Office or stop by and pick-up the application at the councils office. Medical Access Program will provide services on Wednesday from Cohasset at 8:30 a.m. Please call 383-9112 for more information regarding this service.

SPECIAL TRIPS IN AUGUST

Monday, Aug. 1, Braintree Plaza; Wednesday, Aug. 3, Hanover Mall; Wednesday, Aug. 10, Marshfield Plaza and lunch at COA; Wednesday, Aug. 17, Hanover; Wednesday, Aug. 24, Marshfield Fair, 9:30-2 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 29, Bradlees in Hingham.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the shuttle will take you to the band concert in Hull 2 p.m-4 p.m. for transportation, please call Kathy at 383-9112.

PROGRAMS IN AUGUST

Blood Pressure Clinic — August 10.
Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Blood Pressure Clinic - August 26, 60 Elm St., Housing, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

WALKING CLUB

Will continue through August meeting at 9 a.m. in the Senior Center. Everyday, the walkers leave the center and walk for about one hour. On Friday, they choose a place out of town. August 9, the Cohasset Council on Aging will host a regional meeting for walking leaders to discuss the upcoming Governors Cup to be held in Boston, Oct. 2, 1988. If you think that you would be interested in becoming a leader, please come Tuesday, August 9. (Peddocks Island a Special Day Walk — Friday August 19 with Hingham.

EXERCISE CLASS

On Monday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Gentle Movement exercise with Karen Kirkendall, 50¢ a class.

SPECIAL NEEDS EXERCISE

Every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. with Clare Gurnett. This program uses simple exercise to maintain and improve the strength of well and injured bodies. This class is a lot of fun — come and enjoy. Remember Thursdays at 10 a.m.

AUGUST CLAMBAKE

Everyone is looking forward to the first annual clambake to be held at the Senior Center on Friday, August 12 from 11 a.m to 3 p.m. Great Bakes of Carver will be catering the New England style clambake which will include lobster at $15 or chicken at $9, served with clam chowder, steamed clams, corn on the cob, chilled watermelon, cold beverage, coffee and tea. Don't wait and miss out. Games include Bocci, horse shoes, music.

HARBOR ISLAND SUNSET CRUISES

Mark your calendar for Aug. 15, don't miss the boat! The Cohasset Council on Aging will be sponsoring a Sunset Cruise to the Boston Harbor Islands from Hingham. You will enjoy a breathtaking sunset and star filled skies. The cruise will leave from the Mass Bay Lines in the Hingham Shipyard at 6 p.m. Tickets $7 and transportation. Bring a picnic supper, beverages and snacks for the boat ride. Advance reservations suggested before Aug. 12. Call the council at 383-9112.

INSTRUCTORS ARE NEEDED!

Arts, choral group, needlepoint and photography. Call us at 383-9112.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY

Invites all Cohasset seniors to a **free** concert on Friday, August 5, 11 a.m at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohier St. This performance will include the students from the intermediate and advanced wind group. The performance should be only about 1 hour.

SUMMER LUNCHEON

Every Monday, a well balanced lunch is served at the Scituate Council on Aging on Brook Street. You will enjoy the ride from your home across the waterfront to the beautiful Council on Aging for the noon-time meal. Every Monday the lunch is a different menu. All Cohasset seniors are welcome to come for lunch. Call in advance to make reservations at 383-9112 weekdays. Donation $1.25.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Cohasset Council on Aging needs help in the following areas: afternoon office coverage to answer phones. Set up for classes a.m. and p.m. Deliver meals at the Social Service League. We also need talented people who enjoy teaching at the center. Instructors are needed in the following areas. Art class, crafts, choral group needlepoint, photography and sewing.

DAY TRIP

Amelia's at Quincy Marina Bay, No. Quincy Tuesday August 4. Spend the day walking the boardwalk of the new Marina Bay and enjoy the great shops as you stroll along. Luncheon at Amelia's price range from $2.50 for salad up to $6.95 for broiled chicken teriyaki. Seats will be limited, call 383-9112 for reservations. Bus leaves at 10 a.m from the center and return to the center at 1:30 p.m. Cost $3.50 for the bus. Lunch on your own.

Federico resigns

Anne Federico, longtime administrative assistant to state Sen. William Golden D-Weymouth, has resigned her position to go back to school.

Federico said she has been studying community development at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

The South Shore Coalition presented her with a large bouquet of roses and wished her luck last week, thanking her for her years of service.

MAPC a coalition member

The South Shore Coalition voted to make the Metropolitan Area Planning Council a full voting member at its meetings.

The vote was 5-1 with two abstentions. Those who did not vote in favor of the measure did so because they wanted to bring the question before the other board members in their towns.

MAPC provides a majority of the funds that support the 10-town coalition.

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Summer at the Natural Science Center

Summer is half over — make the most of this gorgeous season by learning more of the world around you at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Grape Island Adventure

Enjoy spectacular views of the Boston skyline as well as a close-up look at the marine life of Boston Harbor as you hike this Boston Harbor Island. Bring lunch, a drink, and comfortable walking shoes. Natural Science Center staff naturalists will lead you on a perfect summer's expedition on Tuesday, August 2 from 9 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. (Details of departure time at registration.) Pre-paid registration required (members/$10; non-members/$12.) Call 659-2559.

Wednesday Nature Walk

Luddum's Ford is home to many unusual plants and animals, including the Coho salmon. Enjoy exploring this beautiful site along the North River with a staff naturalist on Wednesday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Meet at the SSNSC first. Pre-register by calling 659-2559 (members/free; non-members/$4.)

Summer Excursions

Webb State Park in Weymouth is the ideal spot for a summer adventure! Cool shore breezes, beautiful views, history and interesting plants and animals to seek out! Led by a staff naturalist, you can share this exploration of Webb Park with your child on Friday, August 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4.) Call 659-2559.

Summer Sleepover

Spend a night camping under the stars! Kids 8 years and older are invited to join naturalists Trygve Swift and Sandra Palmer for the summer sleepover on August 5 (7 p.m. drop-off) to August 6 (9:30 a.m. pick-up.) During a night walk you will look for the nocturnal animals at the Center and do some star gazing. Weather permitting, roast marshmallows over an open fire. In the morning search the trails for summer bird residents and discover through track-reading what animals visited during the night. Parental permission and medical forms requried.

Bring flashlight, sleeping bag, toiletries and a change of clothes if necessary. Pre-paid registration required (members/$22; non-members/$28.) Call 659-2559 for more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 and Route 53 interchange (Exit 13.) The Center is open Mondays to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on Sundays during August. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

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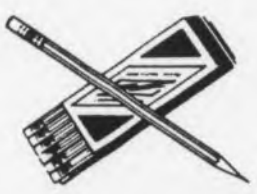

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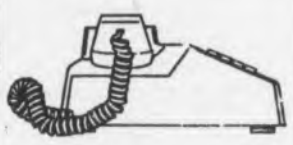

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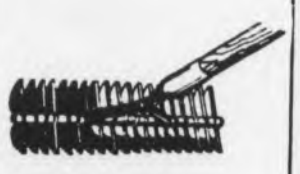

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Trustees say they are abiding by deed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

open land in the town."

In his letter, Leggat noted that "the trustees have insisted on restrictions which not only honors Mrs. Cox's wishes, but also meet responsibilities of the trustees to preserve areas of the town which contribute to its quality and character."

Leggat said that the restrictions "fully protect the basic interest which Mrs. Cox had."

The trustees have reserved the right to approve any proposed aesthetic change to the structure, the wharf or the parking area, according to Leggat.

"The trustees shall have the right to refuse to approve any such plans or specifications which are not deemed suitable or desirable, in their opinion, for aesthetic or other reasons," state the regulations.

The impact of any changes on the harbor, vistas and the existing structure as well as neighboring areas will be considered by the trustees, according to the restrictions.

"Any suggestion that trustees, by reserving aesthetic control, are arrogating responsibilities of public officials fails to consider the narrow scope of power of public officials with respect to aesthetic aspects.

"Public officials overview is limited to matters under zoning, building or public health regulations or the like.

"They cannot substitute their judgments for those of property owners otherwise complying with regulations.

"The trustees, by contractual deed restriction, retain broad aesthetic control over any proposed alterations.

"This has been done to assure preservation of a unique property."

Leggat explained that purpose of the conservation trust is to "acquire properties that will contribute to preserving these attributes of the town which make it a special place in which to live."

"The sale of the Salt House, while preserving its character through the restriction, will provide the trustees with funds which enable them to acquire additional land for the purpose for which it was established — to preserve open spaces and the quality of the town for the benefit of present and future generations," he said.

"It is unfortunate that so much publicity has been given to an erroneous misconception," concluded Leggat.

"The action of the trustees has been consistent with the highest standards of fiduciary responsibility protecting those aspects of the Salt House which need to be preserved while providing funds to further trust purposes."

At the July 25 selectmen meeting, Pratt also noted that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has received an application from local realtor Peter S. Guild of Hallmark Properties Ltd., Route 3A, Cohasset, for installation of ramps and six slips at Cohasset Harbor, 40 Border St.

That realty company is handling the sale of the Salt House.

"That's a very disturbing element," said Pratt.

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Housing partnership rejects Route 3A plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Housing Partnership is not recommending the proposed Deck Point project off Route 3A as an appropriate affordable housing project, according to an Aug. 1, draft report by the partnership.

"... The overall quality of life would not be appropriate for a housing development which would include children," states the 31-page report, compiled by partnership chairman Israel Sanchez and directed to selectmen.

Concerns about geographic and environmental factors as well as ease of integration by the prospective Deck inhabitants to the rest of the town figured in the partnership's decision.

The partnership also included concerns about the marketability of such a development.

Sanchez noted at Monday night's meeting that he based the draft report on members' opinions expressed at earlier meetings. No official vote was taken.

He invited members to comment on the draft report at the partnership's next meeting, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Those who can not attend are asked to submit any written comments.

The comments will be put together for the final report, according to Sanchez.

"I would be surprised if the sentiment goes the other way," said Sanchez.

The partnership, which held its first meeting in June, is a coalition of nine local officials, business leaders, and housing advocates appointed by selectmen to examine affordable housing opportunities within Cohasset.

Purpose of the partnership is to organize local participants and focus local action so as to promote the development of affordable housing in the community.

The draft report is the housing partnership's first.

"We have no power," explained Sanchez. "We report to the selectmen. We have an advisory role."

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby, that board's liaison to housing partnership, received a copy of the draft report at the meeting.

The report explains that the project, proposed by Deck Point, Inc., of East Sandwich, is submitted under the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP).

That means that at least 25 percent of the units are to be priced as "affordable," an average of approximately $78,500 (40 percent in the case of a development needing a comprehensive permit.)

Qualified homebuyers under HOP may put down

(See page 5)

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew contemplates his future away from Cohasset.

(Kym Marcella photo)

Don Andrew leaves small town politics for the big city

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

He has always been a political junkie - a dutiful follower of national and state political campaigns. But after three years, Donald Andrew has had his fill of small town politics.

The executive secretary to the board of selectmen will be leaving next week. Andrew, 37, will be returning to his first love - municipal accounting.

And better yet, he will no longer be the focus of attention - the man who deals directly with the town's leaders and its residents.

He smiles and says, "I'll be a little fish in a big sea now. I like that."

Andrew, who was hired as the town's executive secretary and town accountant in June of 1985, will be leaving for Everett where he will serve as the city's auditor.

A graduate of Bentley College, Andrew spent two years in Washington, D.C. as an administrative specialist for a criminal investigation committee. It was 1972, and Andrew, who closely observes the functions of both political parties, was able to watch the Watergate investigation from his own backyard.

"I was there for the entire time," he recalled. "And when President (Richard) Nixon flew off in a helicoptor to Andrews Air Force Base (after he resigned the Presidency), he flew right over where I worked. We were watching it on television and got out of the building just in time

(See page 6)

A look at the dresses worn in days past

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

If you have always been drawn to the days when ladies carried parasols and attended garden parties, then set some time aside August 10 to 13 for a special event by the Cohasset Historical Society.

The society's costume committee will present an exhibit on those days from 2 to 5 p.m. featuring garden party dresses from its collection of period costumes.

It will include a guided tour through the society's Caleb Lothrop House at 14 Summer St., where costumes will be displayed. Some date back to the 1800s.

"Garden parties were very popular up until about 50 years ago," said Mrs. Betty Grassie, chairperson.

"Everybody had formal gardens years ago, and that is where the garden parties were held.

(See page 14)

Pollution closes more beaches

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Popular swimming areas along Cohasset Cove were closed Friday afternoon while Sandy Beach was shutdown Saturday afternoon when high bacterial counts were uncovered by the health department.

The swimming areas along the sailing club, the yacht club and at Sandy Cove were closed Friday afternoon by Health Agent Joseph Godzik.

And after observing waste debris along Sandy Beach on Saturday afternoon, two health board members decided to close down that swimming area about 4 p.m.

But based on tests conducted Friday night, and after an inspection of Sandy Beach on Saturday evening, Dr. Godzik reopened the beach that night.

In total, Sandy Beach was closed to swimmers a few hours Tuesday afternoon and again Saturday afternoon.

The health department conducts weekly tests of the swimming areas. Thursday's tests, which were completed Friday afternoon, yielded high bacterial counts in three popular swimming areas, including the yacht club, the sailing club and Sandy Cove beach.

The results of those tests indicated a high fecal coliform count and the swimming areas were closed Friday.

Results of tests conducted Friday evening were completed late Saturday and as a result, the three swimming areas were reopened Saturday evening, he explained.

Although the cause of the pollution is not known, Cohasset's sewer treatment plant has been ruled out.

Stephen Cushing, supervisor of the Cohasset plant, said that fecal coliform tests tests conducted last week at the location of the plant's discharge into James Brook indicated low bacterial counts, much less than the allowable limit.

"It's hard to determine exactly what caused this," Dr. Godzik explained. "But it may have been due to the heavy rain and the inability of private cesspools in the James Brook area to handle the run off without mixing with sewage and the storm drains or septic systems. You're

(See page 2)

Cohasset's week . . .

Drug awareness week Aug. 8

The Cohaseet Recreation Department will conduct drug/alcohol awareness programs during the week of August 8.

The purpose of the program is to educate both youngsters and adults of the dangers associated with substance abuses.

Monday, August 8, Valerie Hamilton, of the Girls Scouts of America, will speak to children in the 5-12 year old program about drug and alcohol awareness. The program is specifically designed and tailored to younger children and is free of charge. It will be held at 1 p.m. at the Osgood School on Monday, Aug. 8, but parents must register children, at the playground prior to Monday, noon.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will co-sponsor with BFI Inc. a drug and alcohol abuse program to be presented by Derek Sanderson a former National Hockey League player. This program is designed for adults, and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasett High School auditorium Thursday, Aug. 11.

Landfill expansion

Cohasset Heights Ltd. filed an environmental notification form with the state, requesting expansion of 27.5 acres at the landfill.

The proposed expansion will be constructed in area five, adjacent to sites currently used by the landfill operation.

In the notification form, Cohasset Heights Ltd. owners explained that the expansion site will be capable of providing regional compost and recycling facilities, and will be capable of receiving a maximum of 299 tons each day.

Catherine Salisbury, chairman of the Hingham Board of Health, urged state officials to conduct an complete environmental impact review. Results of recent monitoring indicated "that at least two areas of the present landfill there are detectable, significant amounts of volatile organics (specifically benzene, ethylbenzene and toluene). It remains to be seen whether these levels will rise even higher in future sampling."

Salisbury noted, "we feel that although this proposed exapnsion is located within the town of Cohasset, the environmental impact could well extend beyond its boundaries. Therefore, representing the interest of Hingham's residents, we urge that a complete environmental review be required for this project."

Programs at center

This summer, the Cohasset Community Center is offering a variety of courses for children and adults, including gymnastics camp, pre-school nature camp, tennis, aerobics, Latin, girls and boys gymnastics classes, and investments for women.

Gymnastics camp with Ruthann Sargent is being offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 7 p.m. Camp will offer girls ages 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their techniques with more personalized instruction. Regular gymnastics classes are also being offered in 3-week sessions, with the next session beginning August 9. Classes for girls ages 4-10 are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and boys ages 4-8 attend on Wednesday mornings. All classes are grouped according to age and ability.

Pre-school nature camp is an opportunity for youngesters to explore their environment, their creativity, and their relationship with peers — under the professional supervision of Velma Begley, one of our regular pre-school teachers.

In the fitness arena, tennis lessons are offered to anyone age 6 to adult at beginner through intermediate levels. Call 383-0088 to arrange for a convenient time.

There are two classes of low impact aerobics, one is a regular workout on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and the other is a gentler workout on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30. In addition to the low impact classes there is a more strenuous workout Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Another course, called "Money Management for Women," which offers a four-week overview of money management and financial planning begins August 11.

An introductory Latin class is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. during the month of August.

For more information or to register for any of the classes above, please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization open to all residents of the South Shore.

Pollution closes beaches . . .

(Continued from page 1)

going to get a lot of cesspool runoff in that type of weather and it can go right into James Brook.

"The upstream counts, above the sewer plant discharge point at James Brook, were high. That may be caused by private cesspool run-offs during the heavy rains, and other elements, including dog feces."

Testing will continue, the health agent noted.

According to sewer plant supervisor Cushing, tests are conducted at the plant's discharge point at James Brook every Thursday. Although the capacity of the plant was exceeded last Wednesday due to the heavy rainfall, the coliform count was less than 10 parts per milliliter of water. The limit for "safe" water, he explained, is anything less than 200 parts per milliliter.

As a precaution during the heavy rainfall, Cushing said he shutdown two large aeration tanks in the plant. "It worked very well and we were able to discharge treated water without disturbing the rest of the treatment plant," he explained.

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Health board supports Penobscot

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

If all goes according to schedule, Cohasset's trash will be transported to Penobscot, Maine, beginning next February at a cost of about $410,000 a year.

The health board voted unanimously July 27 to support the Maine waste-to-energy option until 1991 when the town goes with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal firm in Rochester.

Town counsel Richard Henderson will look over the contract which will be signed shortly, according to health board chairman Sharon Becker.

Becker said that all of the health board members were in accord over the vote.

"All three of us feel this is necessary right now," she said. Other members are Michael Sullivan and William Baird.

The health board also approved a proposal by SEA Consultants, for a $560,000 transfer station at the landfill. The money for design and construction was already appropriated at Town Meeting.

"Now that goes out to bid," explained Becker.

"That could take about a month or six weeks. Then a decision will be made on a contractor.

"We hope the cement work will be done before the ground freezes, and that all the work will be done by February," she said.

The board's action followed discussion of three short-term options regarding the solid waste problem.

Attending the meeting in the board room of the Super Stop & Shop in addition to the board of health were members of the selectmen and the solid waste disposal committee, and a few residents.

The first option was the Maine proposal which included tipping fee, transportation, transfer station cost over 20 years, and cost to operate the landfill.

The second proposal, by M and M Solid Waste Equipment Inc., was considered too costly.

"The biggest unknown was site preparation," said Becker.

A third option of using Cohasset's landfill for two years at a cost of about $275,000 a year was also turned town. The landfill has an estimated life of three to four years.

"That space is valuable," said Arthur Pompeo, of the disposal area study committee.

"Everyone we have talked to has said not to use up the landfill. You're going to need the space over the next 20 years."

"The land is worth so much to us," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"This piece we should try to hold on to."

"I'm satisfied with the Maine waste to energy," said health board member Baird.

"It's sounds and makes good sense.

"We've explored the options as far as I'm concerned."

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said, "You've come to the original consensus we arrived at a long time ago.

"That's to save the Cohasset landfill as long as we can because we are going to need it, to go to Penobscot for two to three years, and then to SEMASS when they will take us in," said Pratt.

He explained that selectmen voted May 16, to have the disposal area study committee report to the board of health which runs the landfill and will operate the transfer station.

Then those two groups will report back to selectmen and the recycling committee, he said.

"It seemed logical that the two boards should work together for a common purpose," he said.

"The disposal study committee has been working on this for five of six years and can be a great help to the board of health," said Pratt, who left to attend another meeting.

About half of the other attending also left.

Resident Peter Whittemore said that if the town recycles, it won't need to build a compacter for SEMASS.

"If we can approach 50 percent (of the town's trash being recycled) we will be sitting pretty," he said.

"In the long run, we should look at separating trash.

"Hopefully, we won't need SEMASS half as much as we think now."

"When do you think we have to start dumping at Penobscot?" asked Becker.

"By Feb. 1," answered Jeff Power, another disposal area study committee member.

"We're fortunate that we have been moving forward the whole time," said Gould.

He also raised the question of excluding packer trucks, the rubbish collection compactor trucks.

"How much is it worth to have packer trucks use the facility?" Gould asked.

"I think it's somewhat short sighted to exclude them," said Sullivan.

(See page 4)

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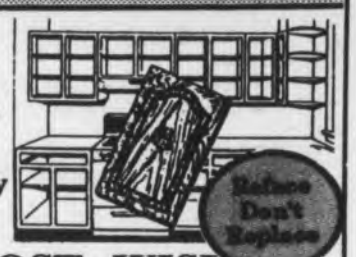

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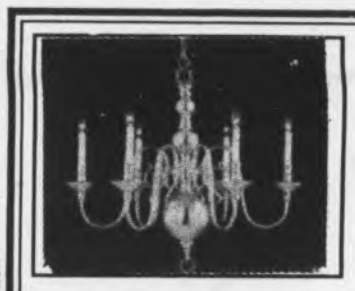
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Health board agrees - take trash to Maine . . .

(Continued from page 3)

"Five to 10 years down the road, we might regret it.

"I feel strongly we shouldn't exclude packer trucks," he said.

"I tend to agree," said Becker.

Whittemore commented that, "the packer truck is the death knell of recycling," because recyclable items cannot be separated in them.

The health board also voted to go with the proposal to have the recycling adjacent to the transfer station, and to have an 18 foot grade separation so the town can consider a push pit option.

It also voted not to consider putting in a mobile crane at this time.

After the meeting, Becker noted the work of the disposal area committee.

"They've given it so much work.

"We just needed to be brought up to speed on it."

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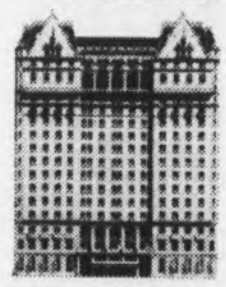

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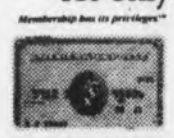

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Partnership group rejects plan

(Continued from page 1)

payments as low as 5 percent and borrow the balance at interest rates as low as 5 percent, according to the report.

"The entry into the development is from Route 3A, a very heavily traveled highway, and is at a curved and graded point where sight lines are poor and no pedestrian controls exist," according to the report.

"There is no access to public transportation on Route 3A. To reach the bus line, the area stores, other residential areas, recreational areas and schools, one must cross or travel on Route 3A.

"The site is on a hillside where natural changes in grade are extensive (well over 100 feet front to back). Site preparation work will need to be extensive and expensive.

"To create enough flat ground for roadways, parking areas and foundations, it is expected that very steep grades will have to be created. The long term stability of such grades is questionable.

"The parcel appears too small (16 acres) to accommodate approximately 128 units of condominium housing. This is planned for the maximum density of eight units per acre allowed by state regulations.

"Cohasset has traditionally been a community of detached, single family homes. This fact, plus present market condition, may lead to a serious problem in marketing 75 units of this type, particularly at the predicted price of $200,000 per unit. (The 'affordable' units are to have an average price of $75,000.)

"Cohasset needs affordable housing for families. The town is a stable community where people move as they build and raise their families.

"The only way 128 units of housing will fit on this site profitably is by having the great majority be one and two bedroom units.

"The Housing Authority and the Fair Housing Committee both find a great need for three bedroom units. The developer will have to sacrifice many units in order to create enough three bedroom units to make this a worthwhile addition to the housing stock of the town."

Concerns were also noted in the draft report about such things as sewage treatment planning and an "apparent lack of green space for future residents at Deck Point."

The report also touched on other subjects such as the housing authority grant to develop 12 units of scattered-site family housing through the commonwealth's Chapter 705 program.

It noted that the partnership is examining the "Crystal Woods" project proposed by Crystal Development Corporation on the Scituate/Cohasset border.

The entire parcel, according to Jack Hurley of Crystal Development, will be 100-120 units. Eight acres are in Cohasset, the remaining 12 are in Scituate.

The housing partnership will invite Crystal Development to send a representative to its meeting Sept.12. A report on that proposal will be submitted by the housing partnership to selectmen.

Local woman appointed

Rockland Trust Company announces the appointment of Judith Ann Kasameyer of Cohasset to trust officer in the bank's Trust Department in Rockland.

As a pension specialist she will design portfolios for employee benefit packages. Kasameyer is a certified financial planner and is licensed by the National Association of Security Dealers and the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Prior to joining Rockland Trust she was a retirement specialist at Fidelity Investor Information Systems where she worked primarily with self-employed individuals and IRA customers.

Kasameyer is a graduate of Boston University and received her masters from Northeastern University.

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Andrew to leave for the big city . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to see him going past our building."

He laughed and said, "I guess you could call me a student of politics - mostly national and state politics. I collect memorabilia from campaigns and I've attended the last three inaugurations."

During Reagan's first inauguration, Andrew recalled that the parade viewers had no ideas the hostages had been freed. "Until," he said, "a vendor came around with buttons saying 'I was in Washington the day the hostages were freed, Jan. 20, 1980.' I bought it for $3 and later that day, I saw the same button selling for $25."

Andrew had the best seats for the last inauguration - Reagan's second term as president. "I was able to get six tickets for standing room and two very good seats, for the first time. And then what happens - Reagan cancels the inauguration because of cold weather!" he remembered.

He will attend the festivities this January in the nation's capital - regardless of whether the governor of Massachusetts will be the honored host.

Andrew will be leaving Cohasset after three years and serving with three different boards of selectmen. It was a decision he's considered since his vacation last winter.

"I was in the last year of my contract and it was time to leave on my vacation," he said. "I knew it was time to consider whether I wanted to continue here or not. I thought I needed some rest to think about. But when I returned, there still wasn't the enthusiasm there - it was a signal.

I should have been ready to tackle problems with enthusiasm, once I returned. But the oomph was gone, and I realized how much I miss municipal accounting. I realized I was happier in accounting and I wasn't really happy in municipal administration.

"Was it the town, the people or the field that was the problem?" he asked himself. "It was probably a combination of everything, but a majority of it was the work."

The descent of his enthusiasm began about 15 months ago, Andrew estimated, when an election changed the membership of the first board of selectmen with whom he had worked. That first board included Frank England, Cliff Mitman, Diane Sullivan, Mary Jane McArthur and Rocco Laugelle. "They were great to work with," he said.

Following the election, the second "great" board consisted of Mitman, Jim Gallagher, McArthur, Laugelle and Sullivan.

Then McArthur resigned. "I was very sorry to see her go. She was a person who wanted to see things done for this town and stuck with it until it was finished. She was a pleasure to work with as the chairman - she is a very classy lady," Andrew noted. "But she was physically and emotionally burnt out."

Diane Sullivan replaced McArthur as chairman, and once again Andrew said it was "a pleasure" to work with the chairman of the board. "She was little more aggressive in her style than Mary Jane, but the sincerity was the same. She's another 'volunteer junkie' who truly cares about this town."

After her chairmanship, Sullivan decided not to run for re-election. "The makeup of the board was very different after that," Andrew said.

"Change," he added, "is the nature of this business. You work well with some, and not so well with others. But if you get up in the morning and really don't feel like coming into the office, then it's time for a change for you. When you really don't want to come to work, and you have to tackle rush-hour traffic and you're the aggressor, you have to start listening to yourself."

After his vacation, Andrew was caught in the middle of the budget shortfall and the ensuing Proposition 2 1/2 override controversy. As soon as he arrived back in his town hall office, some fingers pointed in his direction, placing blame for the unexpected budget problems in his lap.

"For anyone to say it was my fault, or selectmen's fault, they are terribly uneducated about the subject of municipal finance," he said.

"I thought we would have problems this year, as we have had in the past when town departments want more than the town is willing to spend," he said. "I knew their 'wish list' this year was going to be big. But for anyone to say it's my fault - no one has control over the state cherry sheet, motor vehicle excise taxes which dropped drastically, or new construction revenue which declined drastically. Those things are beyond our control. They happen because the economy is in trouble. Just like the state budget is in trouble. And you can't just blame the governor - it's happening in every town and in every state in this country."

As he prepares to leave Cohasset, Andrew

(See page 7)

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Andrew leaves for the big city

(Continued from page 6)

warned that residents must "open their eyes" to some problems that are not bound to go away. Regarding the override situation, Andrew warned it is far from over. "For those people who said, 'you got your money this time, but never again,' the news is it's going to happen again. Common sense tells you that you can't increase spending by an inflationary rate when your half your revenue is only increased by only two and a-half percent. The bubble is going to break.

"Override is not a dirty word. It was placed into the law for a reason and when an override election is called, don't say never," he explained. "Look at the issue and don't for or against it because it's an override question. Vote for it because of its merit. Instead of saying no, look at the ramifications of your vote, and don't cut off your nose to spite your face. If anyone thinks there aren't anymore overrides coming, they're kidding themselves. There will be a lot more."

Another issue that will not fade away, Andrew warned, is the state-mandated need for affordable housing in Cohasset.

"I think there's a distinct lack of understanding about this issue," he said. "Once again, residents shold not cut off their nose to spite their face. When someone has grown up here and can't afford to live in the town any longer, something has to be done. But nothing we be done as long as we have conversations like "I may not be able to afford to live here any longer,' and they are given an answer, 'then maybe you shouldn't live here.' That type of response, which I have heard in this town, is elitist and snobbish. And nothing will be done about affordable housing if people in this town feel that way."

Andrew, who said he will enjoy leaving the limelight of being " a big fish in a small pond." has never savored his name published in the local newspapers each week.

"Some people might get a charge out of it, but I don't," he laughed. "It will be really nice to get into an office and not have to deal with that. Some people love to be the center of controversy and the center of attention,. I didn't mind it, but now I won't have to worry about it."

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around town

□ Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme were in town last week, and they managed to make celebrities out of five local Girl Scouts by having them sing "God Bless America" at the end of the show. In case you want their autographs, their names are: **Jemilah** and **Aliah Afshar, Jessica** and **Rebecca Jenkins,** and **Anne Lindgren.** The audiences loved the 50 scouts that participated, and they are all stars in our book!

□ **William F. Malloy Jr.** is back in Cohasset, and he sure has accomplished a lot since he graduated from Scituate High in 1975! After graduating from the Naval Academy he entered Surface Warfare in Virginia, then finished in Newport as an instructor with a rank of Full Lieutenant. He won't be home for long, he's off to Harvard to obtain his master's degree. Best of luck to you Bill, we know you'll "knock 'em dead."

□ Had a phone call from **Dick Towle** last week. He has been staying in Hingham for a while. Dick and his wife **Louise** live in Florida now, and have certainly made a name for themselves recently! Dick, at the age of 73, is Club Champion of the Vero Beach Golf Club; Louise won the 3rd flight for the ladies championship! Is it any wonder that their son, **Rick Towle**, is a scratch golfer at Cohasset Golf Club? It's in the genes! Congrats to all.

□ We hope that **Fred** and **Marge Howe** are better as they read this! They were both hospitalized last week, a day apart; we've often read about loved ones that become ill when the other one does, so let's hope that they mend in exactly the same fashion. They are a wonderful couple.

□ It may have been extremely hot last Saturday, but **Kevin McCullough** was a "cool" groom as he wed **Susan Rocha** in Taunton. Susan looked beautiful, and all of the McCullough Clan looked marvelous! Sure was a happy day for all.

□ Although it was awful at the time, we were lucky to get by with Sandy Beach only being closed for a day . . . it surely is a sign to all that something must be done about the situation that has developed regarding sewage. It isn't only Boston's problem anymore. . . .

□ If you haven't already gone, there is still time. Cohasset Jewelers is having a huge Million Dollar Antique and Estate Jewelry Show through Saturday (Aug. 6), and a portion of the show proceeds will be donated to the South Shore Art Center, which will go towards general operating expenses of the Center. There will be at least one item that will be sure to catch your eye (perhaps your pocketbook, too), so be sure to go!

□ Be sure to ask **Donna McGee** about the Democratic Convention that was held recently, and is more than happy to tell all who want to know about the election and her candidate, Mike Dukakis.

□ There is a special event that will be taking place the third week in August; it's a mystery gathering. If you want to find out the details, please get in touch with **Bob Magner** or **Clark Chatterton**. You will be glad that you did.

☑ A lot of people will remember when the dress shop "Bristol's" was in downtown Cohasset, and you are sure to remember **Liz Bristol**. She is in a nursing home now, and would love to receive a card or letter from you. Her address is Countryside Health Care, 3825 Countryside Blvd., Palm Harbor, Florida, 34684.

□ The next time you are downtown, go into Cohasset News and try their yogurt. It is yummy!

□ Cohasset's Robert Leggat will attend Dartmouth College in the fall where he will be a candidate for the Big Green football team.

A 1988 graduate of St. Mark's School in Southborough, Leggat earned three varsity letters in football and two varsity letters in lacrosse at St. Mark's. He was a midfielder on the 1986 and 1988 lacrosse teams that won the Independent School League championship.

James Kuhn

In football, Leggat was a second team All-League choice in 1987 and was the recipient of St. Mark's football award, the Smith Football Trophy.

At Dartmouth, Leggat will be vying for a spot on the freshman football squad, the Pea Green. Ivy League regulations prohibit freshman from playing varsity football.

Leggat plans to study economics at Dartmouth and to pursue a career in business. He is the son of Richard and Patricia Leggat of Cohasset.

□ Next week is an exhibit of "Garden Party" dresses from the extensive collection that the Cohasset Historical Society has. It will be held at the Caleb Lothrop House on Wednesday, Aug. 10 through Saturday, Aug. 13 from 2-5 p.m., and includes a tour of the house. Admission is $3.50, and will be worth it! I can say that because when **Connie Parker** was president of the Society, she was kind enough to show me all of the period costumes, and they are breathtaking!

James P. Kuhn of Cohasset has been named president of Metrocorp, publishing company for *ATLANTA, BOSTON and MANHATTAN, Inc.*

Kuhn, who will remain publisher and executive vice president of both *BOSTON* and *ATLANTA* magazines, began his career with Metrocorp in 1965 as an account executive at *PHILADELPHIA* magazine. After a brief stint as associate publisher/general manager of *MIAMI* magazine, Kuhn rejoined Metrocorp in 1975 as associate publisher/director of advertising at *BOSTON* magazine. He became publisher of *BOSTON* January of 1982.

Kuhn was appointed a vice president of corporate affairs in March 1985; executive vice president in January 1987; and in September, 1987 Kuhn was made publisher and executive vice president of *ATLANTA*.

Kuhn, 49, lives in Cohasset with his wife Elizabeth and two daughters, Laura and Krista. His base of operations will remain in Boston.

□ Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has awarded the Rensselaer Medal to Melissa Nothnagle of 25 Atlantic Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nothnagle.

□ That's the news for this week. Give me a ring and let us all know what's happening in your family.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Men's softball league standings

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Scituate-Cohasset Men's Softball League final regular season standings

DIVISION ONE

	W	L
*South Shore Auto Parts	16	3
McCarthy's Masonry	16	3
Old Colony Marketing	14	5
Crossen Construction	9	10
Red Lion Inn	6	13
Bulman Fisheries	2	17
Bilbo Roofing	0	19

*South Shore Auto Parts were awarded first place because the tie-breaker is based on most runs scored per team and they led the league.

DIVISION TWO

	W	L
Harborside Shell	16	3
Mill Wharf	14	5
Swain Painting	13	6
Mealey Post	12	7
McCullough Landscaping	9	10
Corner Meat Shop	4	15
Architect Group	3	16

Swain Painting and Mealey Post have qualified for the playoffs in the Scituate-Cohasset Men's Softball League. Crossen Construction, meanwhile, could be invited to the post-season tournament as well, depending on their preliminary-round contest for the final and eigth on Wednesday, August 3.

This week marks the whole month of playoff action in the men's league.

The defending champion, McCarthy's Masonry, will try to repeat this year. Previously, McCarthy's Masonry has made it to the final round three years in a row, winning it last year for the first time. In retrospect, they defeated Reynold's Package Store (now called Harborside Shell because Reynold's Package decided to drop out as a sponsor) three games to two in the finals. However, the most serious challenger for McCarthy's Masonry at the monent is South Shore Auto Parts. The regular-season divisional champion led the entire league in runs scored. McCarthy's Masonry finished second.

Based on the playoff format, it is very doubtful that these offensive-minded clubs will face each other in the finals. Most likely, it will come down to the semifinals.

Only eight out of 14 teams in the league qualified for the second season.

"We had an excellent season. There were no rainouts. We managed to complete all 19 scheduled games. As a matter of fact, we played in every unfavorable condition," said Bob O'Meara, who just finished his seventh season as president of the league. "There was certainly parody in the league. I expect a big turn out for the playoffs."

O'Meara predicts that McCarthy's Masonry will sneak into the finals again.

The first-round action will begin tonight (8/4) at Central Field, Scituate starting at 6:15. It will be a best two-out-of three series with the winner advancing to the next round, the semifinals. The last two rounds (semifinals and finals) will be a best three-out-of five series.

All of the playoff games will continue until Labor Day. Every single game will be played at Central Field (6:15 starting time as well). The pairings will appear in next week's edition.

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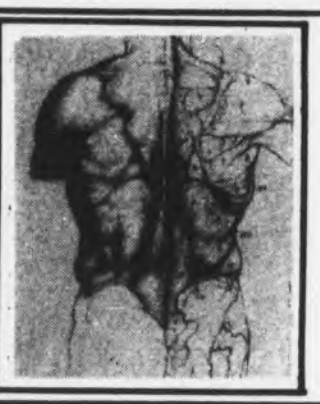
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Editorial

A solution is needed

This past week, certainly points up the fact that protecting our environment and our shores is a shared responsibility.

While Cohasset continues to fight for a sewer plan that will help our residents while saving the environment, we have had to contend with a neighboring situation that has spoiled our beaches for the past week.

Local officials claim the pollution which climbed aboard our shores this week has nothing to do with our sewer treatment plant operation. Throughout the heavy rainfall, the plant has functioned well, according to its supervisor.

The latest threat to our bathing beaches has likely arrived from Boston Harbor and the Nut Island treatment plant. It has been a disgusting voyage from that troubled facility onto our shore. And that worse thing is, there is nothing we can do but sit and wait for the cleansing action of the tides to rinse it away.

Boston will not be fined for each day it pollutes our waters. There is no remedy we can seek from the bureaucracy at city hall or in the state house. Boston is under a court order to implement a new treatment facility - action resulting from disgruntled Quincy residents who have suffered through this type of incident for many years.

It is frustrating that our only recourse is to sit and watch the tide recede as we endure an intolerable heat wave.

In the meantime, we have no money to construct a sewer system of our own. The sewer commissioners have blamed the state for pulling the rug from under us. And many residents argue that the state never had any intention to fund the plan. The lack of a housing agreement with the state prevents us from receiving any state grants. And that includes the money we anticipated for the design and construction of the sewer plant. We were told that fact at town meeting when the final plan was voted on.

No matter who is to blame, we are still without a sewer plan. And that is a big problem that is without any foreseeable solution.

It seems inexplicable that we are being denied funds to implement a corrective sewer system, when our shores are being abused by another sewer system that continues to spew forth poisons without a solution in sight.

Who is responsible for this situation, and where can we turn for help?

We are in a predicament that will not soon be resolved. Our shores are being devastated while we are forced to watch.

It seems our sewer plant has been functioning well. There is no connection between our problems last week in the cove and the operation of our small treatment facility.

But imagine how great the problem must be in Boston where thousands of gallons of unhealthy, untreated sewage is now finding itself on shore throughout this area. Likely, we will never know how extensive this problem really is.

But we have every right to know. And we should not be content until we know when and how the problem will be resolved.

Commodities

Commodities are moving up
And I should buy some ere I sup.
Right now or never, so they say;
You never win when you delay.
Ten thousand, quick,
Could do the trick.
Write the check, my buttercup,
Commodities are going up.

And here's my harbor mooring bill.
Well, that can wait a while until
Old Harry badgers, badgers me:
A month or two or maybe three.
The Town knows I must surely take
First things first, for goodness sake.
Commodities are going up
And I must buy them 'fore I sup.

What is so rare as days in June,
So often fair, they pass too soon.
But Harry's gone, he calleth not;
The mooring bill I plumb forgot.
But that's okay, the boat is in
And let the Town sing Rin-Tin-Tin.
Commodities are on the up,
The new man's nothing but a pup.

Pay my bills on time, you say?
When where you born, just yesterday?
I'll sue you all and then you'll see
That I'm important, yes siree.
No need to pay it when it's due;
That's for simple folks like you.
Commodities are up, up, up
And I shall skin you ere you sup.

R.D. Montalembert
Cohasset

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Cohasset Mariner

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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Thanks to Rep. Murray for her help

Letters

To the Editor:

Although I am a registered Democrat, I have decided to arrange to vote for State Representative Mary Jeannette Murray at the earliest opportunity, plus to help her in any way I can. When one of my older children became ill and needed to go to a local facility this month, Mary Jeannette spent a whole weekend trying to help arrange that, and finally made one telephone call and it was done. She was the most warm considerate person to me which is rare in this world from people involved in politics. She never asked me if I was a Democrat or Republican. I just want everyone to know that I found her to be a great help when we needed that.

Mary Louise Clark
190 S. Main St.

PS I also want to thank Dr. Robert Sceery for all his help to our family and in this instance for reminding me to call Mary Jeannette.

Commissioners blame the other guy

To the Editor:

The "shock and outrage" of the Cohasset Sewer Commission in reaction to the absence of state funding is a thoroughly predictable one in the light of their responses during five years of mistakes and failed promises: blame the other guy!

Though it may be of small comfort today, it seems appropriate to remind people that Cohasset could have had a functioning, subsidized, adequate affordable system by now if the present leadership of the Sewer Commission had not stepped in at the last minute to forestall it and set the will-'o-the-wisp course that has let to the present impasse. Nothing that they say now should obscure the fact that after years of study and debate, the town had reached virtual consensus, a plant site finally determined, and government funds earmarked when they moved in to abandon this sound program.

It also should not be forgotten that the earlier leadership of the Sewer Commission (when it was joint with the Water Commission) brought us the functioning, subsidized, affordable and adequate water supply that is the envy of towns still struggling with the problem. Yet this leadership was rejected and discredited.

It is almost unbelievable that the present leadership enjoys any credibility after its record of failed promises. And even now they speak of losing "our funds" when it is clear that no subsidy for their plan was ever firmly available. And they speak blithely of an agreement with Hull when it seems clear that no final, specific agreement has ever been approved or signed.

Given their talent for fiction and the public's gullibility, it wouldn't surprise many if they escape rightful blame now. The fact is, however, that it is they who have created the situation for which there seems no solution.

Osborne F. Ingram
274 Beechwood St.

Cooperative artists 'draw together' for exhibit

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

An emerging community of South Shore artists are staging a first-of-its kind collective exhibit this month at the South Shore Art Center.

"Artists Drawn Together", a newly-formed group of professional artists in this area, plan to mark the opening of this exhibit in an unusual manner.

Sunday, Aug. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m., the exhibit will be celebrated by a number of local artists, who will perform their own dance, music and readings.

"For the first time, the audience will get to see the visual and performing artist together - to see the connections between the two," Hingham artist Syma explained. Syma, a well-known artist-in-residence at many South Shore schools, is helping to coordinate the show.

Another unique element to this show is indicated in the exhibit's theme - "Bread Work, Soul Work - Known Work, New Work." This, according to the show curator, Cohasset artist Gil Coyle, is the group's intent to display the two sides of an artist, the work the artist must perform to support him or herself. And the other portion of his work is done solely for the love of art, she explained.

"Each artist will have two pieces in the exhibit - one piece will be from their business and the other will be what the artist likes to do. If you're lucky, what that means is you're a fulltime artist, but it doesn't always work out that way," she explained.

Gil is an art teacher at Derby Academy. When she's away from the classroom, she works in oil crayon, monotypes and pottery.

The show will be held through Sept. 3 in the Margaret Dillon Room of the art center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The late art center president "would have loved this exhibit," Syma said. "And she would have loved seeing ten artists cleaning the walls and hanging our work together. There were no egos involved. We put things where we thought they looked the best.'

Coyle added, "we didn't choose something on the basis of whether it was good enough. We wanted the entire collection of work to look right toegther."

Through this newly-formed alliance and support group for local artists , many discoveries have been made. Those discoveries created the reason for this exhibit, Syma explained, as a need for the public to fully view the many talented artists in this area.

"In Search of Cinderella" is one of the many exhibits to be shown this month at the art center.
(J. Paul McDonald photo)

"What's exciting about this show," she noted, "is that the public will be able to see two sides to the artist."

Coyle noted that when she joined Artists Drawn Together, she never knew she shared so many common bonds with other artists in this area. Formerly from Maine, Coyle welcomed the support and companionship she found through the alliance.

One such "find" was well-known childrens' book illustrator, Joan Drescher of Hingham. Until their meeting with the local group, Coyle was unaware that Drescher also creates huge "healing" wall murals at area hospitals.

Drescher's exhibit at the art center will feature photographs and explanations of the murals she has completed in the children's radiation treatment center at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Art, she said, is a proven method of soothing and healing. In her designs she depicts children flying kites along with colorful animals. International signs for healing, such as the carp, and the butterfly, are prominently displayed.

"I think people will find out all sorts of things about local artists - things people don't know anything about," she explained.

Drescher added that many other artists, including Jim Earl, a Hingham interior designer, will show his unique furniture scupltures during the exhibit.

Twenty-seven artists will participate in this summertime show. Illustrators John Kilroy and Luynn Rizzotto, will also show their more personal art work. Professional photographer Gail Bryant will also be featured, including her work as an international travel photographer.

Syma, who is currently working on an architectural commission at Davis Square in Somerville, talked about the potential of artists. "We are beginnig to integrate the artists," she explained. "There is so much potential in terms of the collaboration in this community of artists. Seeing the personal side of our artistry is an exciting attempt to see the way we deal with art."

Drescher agree, adding that bringing together the community of artists "allows us an opportunity to share. It's the difference between cooperation and competition. Without that sharing, an artist can get pretty stagnant."

Seafarers get a glimpse of Minot Light history

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Despite a steady downpour, more than 150 people braved the unwelcomed elements as they ventured out of Cohasset Harbor to take a sailor's view of the famed Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society, the hourly boat excursions aboard the "Seabreeze" were billed as a "revisit" to the granite lighthouse which is currently unlighted as it undergoes extensive repairs.

The 114-foot high lighthouse, with the familiar 1-4-3 beacon, is about two and a-half miles from the Cohasset shore. For 128 years it has provided a careful warning to sailors to steer clear of the granite ledges and dangerous reefs along "Cohasset Rocks."

This trip into the past was narrated for the novice sailors by local historian Osborne Ingram. Buffeted against the rain and winds with all manner of foul weather gear, the hearty passengers enjoyed the excursions despite the weather.

As the boat left Cohasset Harbor, Ingram explained that the first white man to visit these rocky shores was Capt. John Smith along with a crew of about eight or nine Indians. In 1614 he was met in Konahasset , the "long, rocky place' by Indians along the shore. A battle erupted and one Indian was killed. Smith Rock now marks the site of where the foreigner first entered Cohasset Harbor.

Ingram explained that Cohasset Harbor is only 90 feet wide, and is continually dredged to maintain its six-foot depth.

The tour continued through Cohasset Harbor to the site of the 1949 wreck of the St. John. Ninety-nine lives were lost in that disaster, although 22, including the captain and his crew, were saved. The event was later chronicled by poet and author Henry David Thoreau.

The first Minot's Lighthouse, Ingram explained, took about two years to complete. Construction began in December, 1849 but the early stages were demolished when the lighthouse was struck by a boat.

In 1850, the first Minot's Light was erected, but in April, 1851 the structure went down to the sea in a violent wind and rain storm. Along with the lighthouse, its two keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, perished.

In 1855, construction of a second lighthouse began. But in that year, crews who meticulously fit the jigsawed pieces of granite together, fastened by bolts and cement, only managed to work 155 hours that year; 157 hours the following year, and 130 hours in 1957, because of the harsh weather.

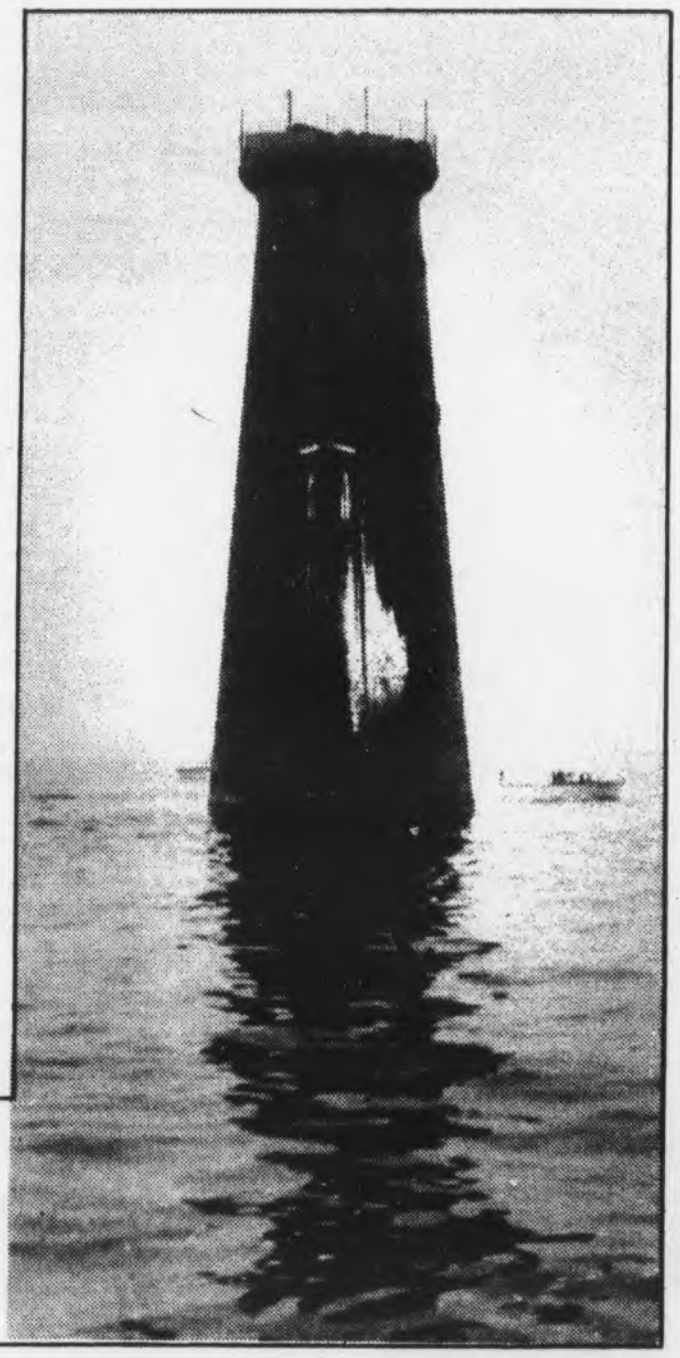
Despite advances in technology, and the use of a helicoptor to airlift the blocks to the lighthouse, the Coast Guard has only managed to work a similar number of hours this year because of weather limitations, Ingram explained.

Through the winter, new granite blocks, duplicates of the original constructed of Quincy granite, have been carefully carved in Milford, N.H. They have been transported onto Cohasset's shore along the Ballarmine Estate, while some of the 3,000 to 4,000-pound rocks have been stored carefully atop the lighthouse, awaiting placement.

The original blocks have been placed along Government Island where they will be reassembled into a replica of the lighthouse watch room.

The replacement of the lighthouse watch room was necessitated when deep fractures were discovered in the original blocks. These severe gashes in the stone were thought to possibly endanger the entire structure.

As cameras clicked away and the "Seabreeze" carefully motored past the impressive structure last Sunday, passengers were reminded of the ominous and lonely mission of this ocean lighthouse - to protect all sailors from the hidden dangers off the coast of Cohasset.



Minot's Light, with its watch room about to be re-assembled, was viewed from the deck of the "Seabreeze."
(Marilyn Jackson photo)

It's happening

Estate jewelry sale

A $33,000 Art Deco platinum and diamond bracelet with 30 carats of round and baguette diamonds will be among the show pieces at Cohasset Jewelers third annual Million Dollar Antique and Estate Jewelry Show Aug. 3 to 6.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., an extension of the store's usual hours.

A portion of the show proceeds will be donated to the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. Art work from the center will also be displayed for sale.

"We're anticipating a good crowd," said Mark Cirone, an owner of the family business at 790A Route 3A, Cohasset, with his parents, Jerry and Netta, and brother, Don.

This year's show will include over 1,000 items filling five display cases, he said. Prices start at $50.

"Come in and browse," he said.

"There will be a lot of items people haven't seen before."

Drug education program

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc. will present a drug and alcohol awareness program by former Boston Bruin Derek Sanderson.

The program will be held at the Cohasset High School Auditoriumat 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11. The educational program is designed for parents. All parents in the local area are welcome, and encouraged to attend the free program.

Sanderson brings to the program a powerful message from a man who at one time enjoyed being the world's highest paid athlete, a recognized idol. Later, he suffered despair as a penniless drug-dependent alcoholic.

The Cohasset Recreation Department wishes to thank both Sanderson and Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc. for making this program available and possible to us.

Drug talk for kids

Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Osgood School, the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a talk by famed NFL player, and Cohasset resident, Walter Sweeney.

The program given by Sweeney is designed for children age 9 and over, and is not limited to Playground Program participants. All children are invited to attend at 1 p.m.

Trip to Catskills

The Friends of Scituate C.O.A. will sponsor a trip to the magestic Catskill Mountains Sunday, Sept. 18 through to Thursday, Sept. 22.

A single occupancy will cost $235. A deposit of $25 is required. Please send it to: Diane Barke, 27 Broad St., P.O. Box 259, Scituate, Ma. 02066.

Summer wind ensemble

Seventy-five young musicians in the Summer Wind Ensemble will give a concert at the Music Circus in Cohasset August 5 at 11 a.m.

This will be the culmination of five weeks study at the South Shore Conservatory's music day camp program, now in its 16th season. The students come from 20 south of Boston towns to improve their playing under the direction of Malcolm Rowell and his staff.

They are in grades seven through 12 and play brass, woodwind and percussion instruments. Chosen by audition, they play in either the Intermediate or the Advanced Ensemble. At the end of the five weeks they present a number of concerts, which are free and open to the public.

The August 5 program will feature classical, light classical, and familiar selections of band music.

The Advanced Ensemble will be conducted by Malcolm Rowell, and the Intermediate Ensemble by Sally Cole Tucker.

"We are looking forward to giving the last concert of the season at the Music Circus," said Rowell. "It is exciting for the students to play in a professional theater, and we thank Edward Kasses for giving them this opportunity."

Preceeding the concert, the Conservatory will have a coffee for Conservatory Trustees, the Board of the South Shore Music Circus, faculty and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset. Sheldon Ripley is on the Board of the Music Circus and Denise Ripley is Communications Director at the South Shore Conservatory.

Outings for young naturalists

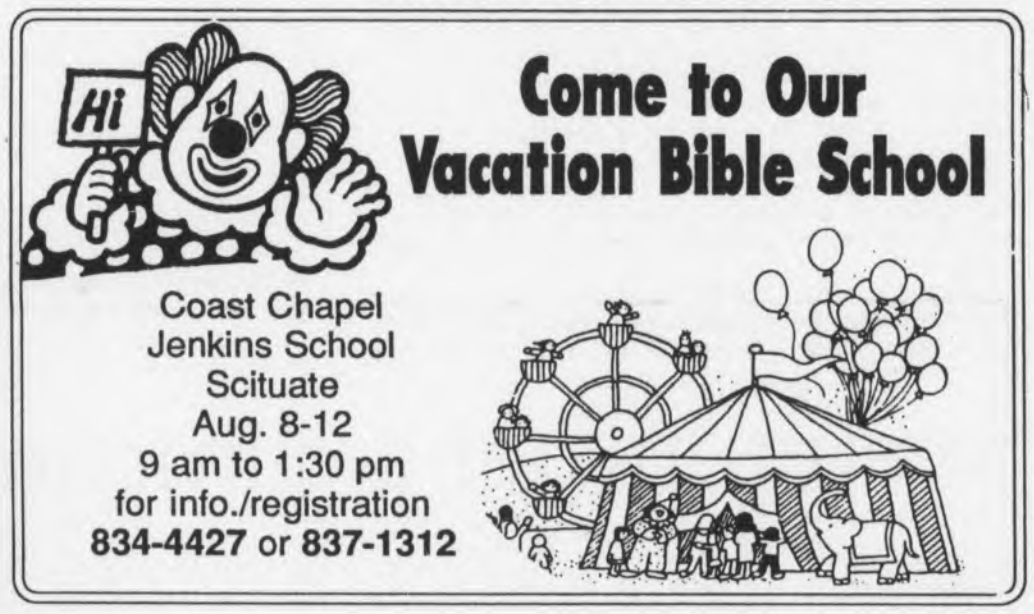
The South coast of Massachusetts has so much to offer those interested in the out-of-doors.

From Aug. 15 to Aug. 18 interested youngsters can join Massachusetts Audubon Society regional director David Clapp in exploring the local haunts of birds and beasts. The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be limited to six people.

The group will visit coastal, grassland and woodland habitats in the area.

There will be an opportunity for the participants to learn about plant communities and animal populations that use each community.

Call the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Regional Office at 837-9400 to register.



Sailing club season in full swing

Sailing instructor Bob Jackson assists his sailors at they begin on another voyage.

The Cohasset Sailing Club's junior and adult classes have passed the mid-season point with a full compliment of sailors in six different programs, according to Commodore Paul Carlson.

The junior training program is under the direction of returning chief instructor, Alan Cooke. Junior sailors can choose from four levels of instruction based on age and sailing ability. Classes are held three days a week for two hours and include classroom instruction and a lot of hands on training in the club's boats.

During the season, the club's sailors participate in numerous local sailing events such as the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta.

The adult training programs this year are shared by long time club instructors, Bob Jackson and Bob Davenport. Two levels of instruction are offered with the beginner class scheduled for three hours on Saturday morning and the intermediate classes on Sunday morning. Instruction covers basic boat handling, safety, knots and rigging. In addition, the intermediate classes use racing to learn the five points of boat handling, sail trim and rules of the road.

In addition to sailing instruction, the club offers the Stanton Series for the racing family. It allows juniors and parents to share racing competition on Wednesday evenings using the club's Mercury boats.

Veteran instructor, Bob Jackson says, "It's gratifying to see many of our students become active in racing with Cohassets' Flying Scot fleet or going on to get their own crusing boat. It's the best way to learn how to sail and, not a bad way to spend the summer."

The Cohasset Sailing Club uses a fleet of ten, fifteen foot Mercury and six Turnabout sailboats for class instruction. One of the benefits of club membership is the free use of all boats anytime they are not used for classes, including afternoons on both Saturday and Sunday. Dinghy space and shore berths for small boats such as Sunfish and windsurfers are also available to members.

The club's annual clambake will be held this year Saturday, August 20. The event is open to all members and friends.

For further information call Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349.

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A look at dresses of days past . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"They would serve such things as tea sandwiches and punch.

"I remember going to one with my mother on Bow St., Cohasset, when I was about 17.

"It was the first and last one I've ever been to.

"You had to be dressed to the nines.

"Everybody looked very pretty," she remembered.

"It was a very graceful time," agreed Mrs. Tinka McLean, past committee chairman.

"Ladies were terribly, terribly feminine, and all the social amenities were observed.

"As far as the clothes, they were lovely but they must have been uncomfortable."

All of the items in the collection were donated to the historical society.

"When people die, their children often give clothes and artifacts to the historical society," explained Grassie.

The two women, who have known each other for some 40 years, said that many of the collection items were acquired starting in the early 1950s when the late Eleanor Marsh was costume committee chairman.

"She got people to donate," they said. Marjorie Ladd of Scituate also assisted.

"Past president Constance Parker was greatly involved in this, too," said Grassie.

The society has an extensive collection of clothes from the Baron Bancroft collection, added Grassie.

"That was Mrs. (Jessie) Cox and her mother," she explained.

In addition to dresses, the collection includes such things as parasols, petticoats, nightgowns, hats, shoes, gloves and bags.

Last fall, Nancy Rexford helped historical society members sift through the clothes to determine what was worth keeping and what was not, and how to care for them.

"You are not supposed to have the clothes dry cleaned," said Grassie, who noted that members were literally taught to handle the clothes with white gloves to keep from soiling them.

For next week's event, eight of the garden party dresses will be displayed on mannequins and others will be layed out in five rooms of the house.

Committee members will provide information about the articles on display.

The dresses are light and feminine, and most are white and ankle-length.

"White was a very popular color," explained McLean.

"It was the color of elegance and wealth, as well as virtue and virginity."

Tinka McLean and Betty Grassie prepare for the Historical Society costume show Aug. 10. Antique dresses and parasols will be featured in the show. (Kym Marcella photo)

Flowers for the occasion will be provided by Eleanor Bleakie.

The two women noted the work of costume committee members Mary Campbell, Polly Blanchard, Martha Hurtig, Jan Pierson and Jean Boe.

In addition, McLean's sister, Katy Dodd, has worked on conservation of the gowns.

Tickets for the event, at $3.50 each, will be available at the door.

"We'd like to raise money so that we can eventually have or own costume museum," said Grassie.

"The Catholic Church (St. Anthony's next door) has been very kind to loan us a huge room."

Grassie said she doesn't know where the costume museum might be located.

"Maybe on this property," she said. "There are two garages in the back.

"But it will cost a great deal of money. It has to be climate controlled."

The committee is also trying to promote use of the Lothrop House, constructed by a Cohasset merchant whose name it carries.

The 1821 Georgian house is the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society.

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Senior Center news . . .

The Dog Days of Summer are upon us again!! Dog Days, the hottest, most uncomfortable day in August: so it's called because during that period of time the Dog Star rises and sets with the sun. Dog Star, (so called as it lies in the constellation Canis Major), which in ancient times was observed to rise when the days were the hottest.

As seniors we need to be very careful during the Dog Days of Summer. As we get older, our bodies become less able to respond to long exposure to heat. During this long hot, hazy, humid weather, a build-up in body heat can cause heat stroke or heat exhaustion. This is especially true of people who have a history of heart and circulatory disease, stroke, or diabetes.

What are heat-related illnesses? Heat Stroke is a medical emergency requiring immediate attention and treatment by a doctor. Among the symptoms are faintness, dizziness, headache, nausea, loss of consciousness, body temperature of 104°F(40°C) or higher, measured rectally, rapid pulse, & flushed skin.

Heat exhaustion takes longer to develop than other heat-related illnesses. It results from a loss of bodywater & salt. The symptoms include: weakness, heavy sweating, nausea, & giddiness. Heat exhaustion is treated by resting in bed away from the heat & drinking cool liquids.

Protective measures — in hot weather — the best precaution during hot spells is to remain indoors in an air-conditioned room. If your home is not air-conditioned, you might go to a cool public place (like a town library, movie theater, or mall) during the hottest part of the day.

Other good ways to cool off include taking cool baths or showers, placing icebags or wet towels on the body, and using fans to cool you. In addition, it is wise to: 1. Stay out of the sunlight, & avoid strenuous activities. 2. Wear lightweight, light-colored, loosefitting clothing that permits sweat to evaporate. 3. Drink plenty of liquids such as water, fruit & vegetable juice, & iced tea to replace the fluids lost by sweating. Try not to drink alcoholic beverages or fluids that have too much salt, since salt can complicate existing medical problems, such as high blood pressure. Use salt only with your doctor's approval. Above all, take the heat seriusly and don't ignore danger signs like nausea, dizziness, and fatigue.

Caution, common sense, & prompt medical attention can help avoid serious illness due to heat related illnesses. Don't wait. Call for help. Senior Center 383-9112, Social Service League 383-0771.

SPECIAL NEEDS EXERCISE — every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. with Clare Gurnett. This program uses simple exercise to maintain and

improve the strength of well and injured bodies. This class is a lot of fun—come and enjoy. Remember Thursdays at 10 a.m.

AUGUST CLAMBAKE — Everyone is looking forward to the first annual clambake to be held at the Senior Center on Friday, Aug. 12 from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Great Bakes of Carver will be catering the New England Style Clambake which will include—Lobster at $15 or Chicken at $9—served with clam chowder, steamed clams, corn on the cob, chilled watermelon—cold beverage, coffee and tea. Don't wait and miss out. Games include Bocci, Horse shoes—Music.

HARBOR ISLAND SUNSET CRUISES — Mark your calandar for Aug. 15 — Don't miss the Boat! The Cohasset Council on Aging will be sponsoring a Sunset Cruise to the Boston harbor islands from Hingham. You will enjoy a breathtaking sunset and star filled skies. The cruise will leave from the Mass-Bay Lines in the Hingham Shipyard at 6 p.m. Tickets $7 and transportation. Bring a picnic supper, beverage & snack for the boat ride. Advance reservations suggested before Aug. 12. Call Council at 383-9112.

INSTRUCTORS ARE NEEDED! — Arts, Choral group, needlepoint & photography.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY — invites all Cohasset Seniors to a free concert on Friday, Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohier St. This performance will include the students from the Intermediate and Advanced Wind Group. The performance should only be about 1 hour.

SUMMER LUNCHEON — Every Monday, a well balanced lunch is served at the Scituate Council on Aging on Brook St. You will enjoy the ride from your home across the waterfront to the beautiful Council on Aging for the noon time meal. Every Monday the lunch is a different menu. All Cohasset Seniors are welcome to come for lunch. Call in advance to make reservations at 383-9112 weekdays. Donations $1.25.

TRANSPORTATION IN AUGUST

Do you need a ride? The Senior Shuttle is available on a daily basis to pick you up at home and bring you anywhere you need to go within Cohasset.

Transportation is available for local medical/dental appointments as well and regularly scheduled shopping trips.

The daily shuttle trip includes: Monday through Friday 9:30 to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Also available. Sunday Church Services starting at 9 a.m. Medical M.A.P. (Medical Access Program), South Shore Elder Services, Inc. will provide, on a pre-approved basis, transportation to Boston, Doctor's and hospitals. If you are 60 or older or disabled and have a need for special transportation, call the Council on Aging Office or stop by and pick up the application at the Councils Office. Medical Access Program will provide services on Wednesday from Cohasset at 8:30 a.m. Please call 383-9112 for more information regarding this service.

SPECIAL TRIPS IN AUGUST

Wednesday, Aug. 10 — Marshfield Plaza & lunch at COA; Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Hanover; Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Marshfield Fair 9:30/2p.m.; Monday, Aug. 29 — Bradlees in Hingham.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the shuttle will take you to the Bank Concert in Hull 2 to 4 p.m. for transportation, please call Kathy at 383-9112.

PROGRAMS IN AUGUST

Blood pressure clinic — Aug. 10. Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic — Aug. 26. 60 Elm St., Housing, 10 to noon.

WALKING — Will continue through August meeting at 9 a.m. in the Senior Center. Everyday, the walkers leave the Center and walk for about one hour. On Friday they coose a place out of town. On Aug. 9, the Cohasset Council on Aging will host a regional meeting for walking leaders to discuss the upcoming Governors Cup to be held in Boston, on Oct. 2. If you think that you would be interested in becoming a leader, please come on Tuesday, Aug. 9. Peddocks Island a Special Day Walk —at 9:15 a.m. Gentle Movement exercise with Karen Kirkendall, 50¢ a class.

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Historical Society museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical society's two museums at Elm Street in Cohasset Center are continuing their summer seasons through August and September.

The Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum are open each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays.

The Capt. Wilson House contains an extensive collection of artifacts and artworks from the old homes of the town, displayed in an early 19th century setting. Furniture, toys, kitchenware, china and stoneware, and a large mid-1800's doll house are some of the items on display. Paintings showing Cohasset as it appeared a century ago, done by local artists, adorn this early 19th century Sea Captain's home. On the first floor an unusual old settle bench having a folding center shelf can be seen, and on the second floor a unique "corner clock," built in to the corner of a room, can be viewed.

Adjacent to the Capt. Wilson House the Society's Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship chandlery for the Bates family's fishing fleet, holds a large collection of artifacts, pictures, documents, charts and memorabilia relating to Cohasset's illustrious "Age of Sail." The story of the town's volunteer lifesavers, its mackerel schooner fleets and its "Deep Sea Captains" is shown in pictures and historical artifacts from the early 19th to early 20th centuries. Models of clipper ships, decorative carvings from Cohasset-built mackerel schooners, and the figurehead from the last schooner built at "Ship Cove" (today's Cohasset Harbor) are on view.

This summer the extensive collection of pictures and items relating to Minot's Ledge Lighthouse has been augmented to mark the renovation of the historic offshore light. Early photographs showing the construction of the famous light have been added to the Maritime Museum's display, as have some items taken from the structure itself during the extensive repairs taking place this summer.

The Maritime Museum's second floor contains collections relating to the town's general history, from early stone tools of the resident Indian tribes, early carpenters' and blacksmith's equipment, and shoemaker's tools, to school desks, early apothecary instruments, Civil War swords and militia muskets. A 19th century "Fisherman's Country Store" can be seen holding the counting desk and samples of items in stock at Tower Brothers' store in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Admission to the Historical Society's museums at Cohasset Center is $1.50 per building, with 50 cents for children from 6 to 12 years.

Special group tours can be arranged by calling the Society at (617) 383-6930.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2347C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To Lydia M. Kanzler, The Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of LYDIA M. KANZLER of Cohasset, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the amended first and amended second account(s) of JOHN R. WHEATLEY as Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of July, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/3/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 76F3076E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gaetano Bufalo late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Rose M. Anthony as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of September, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P1757E1

Estate of RICHARD L. FALLON late of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that LESLIE A. FALLON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney, should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 24, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, fifteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/4

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 25

2:44 a.m. Threats reported on C.J.C. Way. Advised to contact police if repeated.

6:34 a.m. Animal complaint on Forest Ave. Services rendered.

9:29 a.m. Assist municipal agencies at headquarters. Duval Rubbish. Referred to other agency.

10:51 a.m. Speeding on Nichols Rd. Services rendered.

1:22 p.m. Medical assistance on Gammons Rd. Removed to hospital.

2:04 p.m. Larceny on Rte. 3A Auto Haus. Investigated.

7:10 p.m. Missing property on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

9:16 p.m. Disturbance on South Main St. Area search negative.

11:37 p.m. Noise complaint at town parking lot. Dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

9:08 a.m. Emergency services on Forest Ave. Investigated.

10:43 a.m. Vandalism on Summer St. Investigated.

10:45 a.m. Vehicle accident on South Main St. Investigated.

3:36 p.m. Vehicle accident at 3A Auto Haus. Investigated.

7:12 p.m. Missing person on Pleasant St. Services rendered.

WEDNEDAY, JULY 27

12:12 a.m. Burgular alarm at Cedar Acres Ln. Area search negative.

8:36 a.m. Burgular alarm on Beechwood St. Area search negative.

8:40 a.m. Burgular alarm at Square. Investigated.

9:06 a.m. Burgular alarm on Little Harbor Rd. Investigated.

11:36 a.m. Suspicious activity on Gammons Rd. Investigated.

1:42 p.m. Noise complaint on Jer. Rd. Verbal warning.

6:30 p.m. Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

12:08 a.m. Vehicle accident on Norman Todd Rd. Investigated.

12:40 a.m. Noise complaint at town parking lot. Area search negative.

1:29 a.m. General services on Arrowood Rd.

5:02 p.m. Child in street at Cove. Departmental action.

8:06 p.m. Noise complaint on Mill Ln. Area search negative.

10:27 p.m. Noise complaint on Holly Ln. Verbal warning.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

12:46 a.m. Vandalism at high school. Investigated.

7:00 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Investigated.

9:29 p.m. Suspicious activity. at Ledgway.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

12:49 a.m. Gathering on Sohier St. Dispersed gathering.

7:15 a.m. Officer wanted on Border St. Perpetrators gone.

1:28 p.m. Burgular alarm on Black Horse Ln.

3:18 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Whitehead Rd. reported at station. Services rendered.

3:19 p.m. Officer wanted on Mill bridge. Services rendered.

5:25 p.m. Message delivered on Linden Dr.

Music Circus schedule

The summer schedule at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will continue with performances by Fats Domino August 10, Gordon Lightfoot, August 11 and Johnny Mathis, August 12 through 14.

Fats Domino will present one performance at 8 p.m.

Gordon Lightfoot, appearing Thursday, August 11, will present one performance at 8 p.m.

Johnny Mathis, returns to the Cohasset theatre-in-the-round Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 12, 13, and 14. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance is at 7:30 p.m.

For tickets and information, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m. Music Circus tickets are available at all Ticketron locations, at the BOSTIX Booth in Faneuil Hall and at major Boston area ticket agencies.

Name the newspaper contest

The Jack Conway Real Estate Company is sponsoring a "Name Our Newspaper" contest to find a new name for its monthly newspaper.

The winning entry will receive a dinner for two at the Satuit Restaurant in Scituate Harbor.

According to Jon Bond, Conway Co.'s director of advertising, the publications name "Good News," is covered by a copyright held by a North Shore newspaper.

The Conway Co. newspaper includes news about the company, the local real estate market, information about buying and selling real estate, features about places of interest in the area, and pictures and descriptions of properties offered for sale.

The contest is open to the public. Suggestions may be mailed to: The Jack Conway Company, 137 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061, Attn: Advertising Department.

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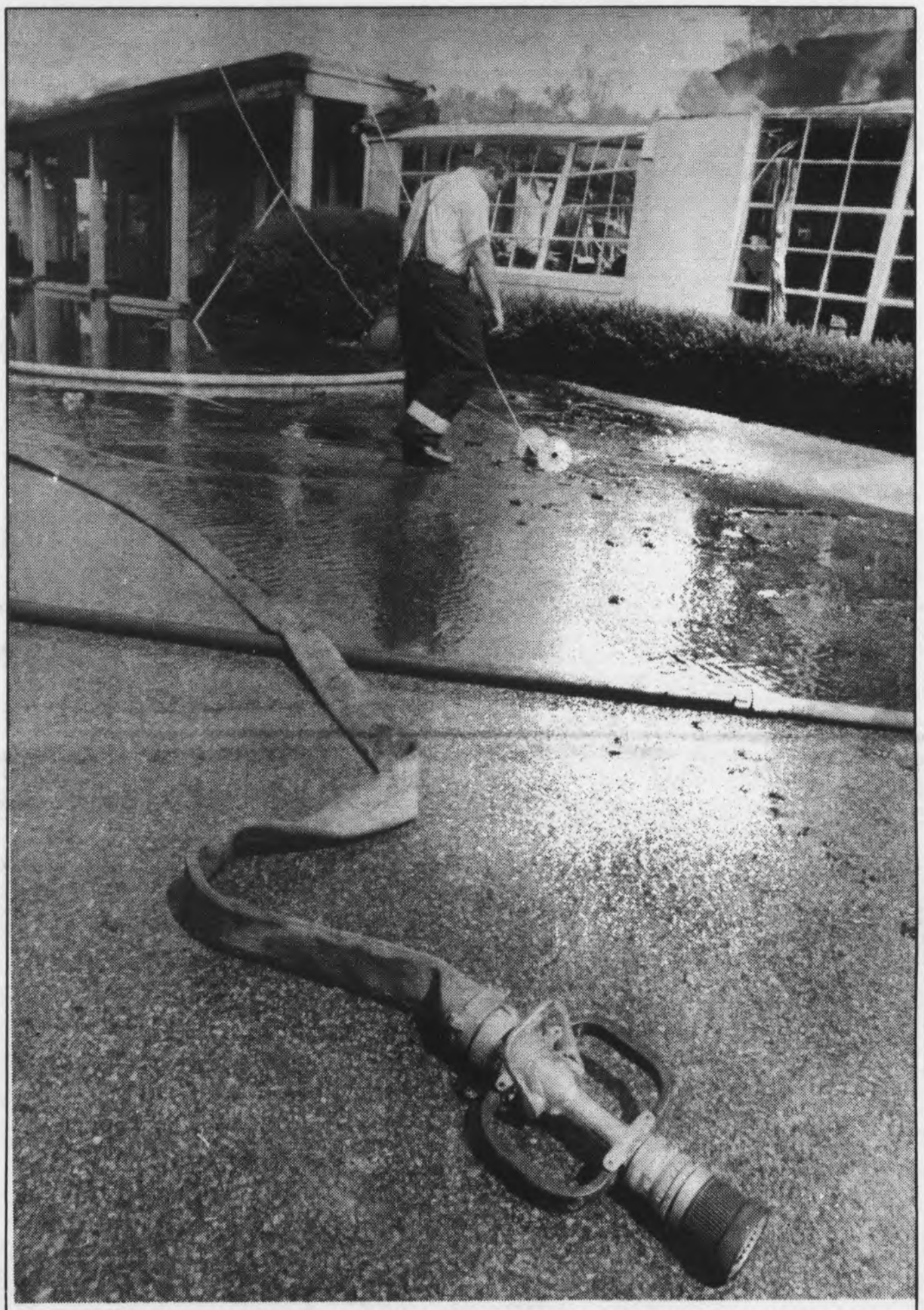

Norwell firefighter Barry Joseph works at the site after the blaze had been contained at Dwyer's Cleaning Spot on Rte. 3A.

Selectmen want to buy Salt House

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen Monday night took the first step in acquiring the Old Salt House at Cohasset Harbor by eminent domain.

In a unanimous move, selectmen voted to retain a real estate appraiser to ascertain the fair market value of the historic structure. Selectmen Cliff Mitman was not at the meeting.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who attended that part of the meeting, also recommended that a title search be done.

Trustees of the Conservation Trust had been invited to attend the meeting, but did not appear.

"They have a right not to come here if they don't want to," noted Henderson.

The Conservation Trust plans to sell the property deeded to it in 1974 by Jessie Cox because it feels its purpose is to acquire and maintain conservation land, not waterfront property.

Negotiations have almost been completed. The new owner intends to use the property as a ship's chandlery and will comply with a list of restrictions.

Selectmen feel that if the property is sold, "future generations are denied the beauty and enhancement that it adds to Cohasset Harbor."

Henderson told selectmen that the next step in taking the land by eminent domain would be to have a warrant article prepared for a special town meeting to pay for an appraisal.

He said that the last time the town paid for an appraisal of land it cost about $2,000 to $3,000.

"But this one should be much less," said Henderson.

The town counsel explained that land may be taken by the town for public purposes such as recreation or conservation.

"As long as the public purpose is legitimate," he said.

(See page 17)

Reason for absence

Members of the conservation trust informed selectmen last week they would not attend their Monday night meeting to publicly discuss the sale of the Old Salt House.

Instead, Chairman Richard Leggat said, they offered to meet them in closed session to talk about the imminent sale of the Cohasset Harbor structure. "We did not disregard selectmen," Leggat said this week, explaining their absence from selectmen's session. "We had talked with the executive secretary last week and indicated that we felt an open meeting was not appropriate."

"Our basic thesis was that we had accomplished everything by creating a set of restrictions to go along with the deed," he noted. "We just can't understand why selectmen feel compelled to take the building by eminent domain, or why they feel some

(See page 17)

Temporary headquarters replace Route 3A cleaners

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Within one hour, a fire which began Friday morning, Aug. 5 in the attic of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot, gutted the wood-framed building.

The Rte. 3A store was the main office and central processing facility for Robert Dwyer's six other drycleaning stores. This was the store where it all started more than 30 years ago, and in one hour, it was destroyed.

"No one was hurt except for me," a dejected store owner said as he watched the firegfighters extinguish the remaining flames that lingered under the building's roof.

"A lifetime of work is gone," he added. When asked if he will rebuild the familiar white, one-story store, he replied, "Sure. But who the hell knows when."

Dwyer, a Scituate resident, has six other stores scattered around the South Shore, including one in Scituate and in Hingham.

No one was injured in the Friday morning blaze, although there were 15 employees in the store at the time the fire was reported.

According to Cohasset Fire Chief Daniel Brock, a Cohasset firefighter on inspection notified the department about the fire at the same time a call was received from a Dwyer's employee. Although the fire began in the attic, perhaps along some electrical wires, the chief explained, it quickly spread through the one-story structure.

Firefighters from Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Norwell responded to the fire. Because of the intense heat of the fire and the 90 degree outdoor temperature, firefighters were forced to work in short shifts. After a few minutes of battling the blaze, each firefighter was relieved, the chief explained.

"There's always a danger of someone getting dehydrated on a day like this," he said, sweltering in the hot sun under heavy protective gear.

"This is miserable," he said, surveying the scene as his men poured streams of water onto the smoldering ashes. "When it's cold out, you can always wear extra clothes and button up your jacket. On a day like this, there's nothing you can do because you have to wear this heavy protective equipment.

"The men are going 100 percent, and on a day like this, it really drains everybody," Chief Brock noted.

Although the state fire marshal was called in to investigate the fire, Chief Brock said the blaze was not suspicious. It appeared to have started in the electrical wiring in the attic of the building.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Interim position

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to appoint Janet Chalke as acting executive secretary and parking clerk.

Chalke, currently administrative coordinator in the selectman department, will serve in those positions until a replacement is found for Don Andrew who left Aug. 5, to become Everett's city auditor.

"We have to fill the job," said Burt Pratt, selectman chairman.

He noted that Chalke has been out sick, but that he asked her by phone if she would be willing to take on the added responsibilities.

"She said by all means," said Pratt.

Later in the meeting, Pratt noted that the town has received two applications for the position of executive secretary.

One is from a man, one from a woman, he said.

Selectmen action

Cohasset Selectmen took the following action at Monday night's meeting at Town Hall:

• Denied a request from Papa Gino's for a video machine license.

"Some years ago, we decided we didn't want them where alcohol is sold," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Papa Gino's manager Patricia Galley said the video game would be used by patrons waiting for a pizza.

• Continued to Aug. 15, a request from Panagia Greek Orthodox Church for two, one-day beer and wince licenses Aug. 20 and 21, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. No representative from the church attended this week's meeting.

• Approved the appointment of Capt. Roger Lincoln as acting fire chief during Chief Daniel Brock's absence Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 to attend a national fire chief's conference in Washington, D.C.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby questioned whether Brock would be attending the conference on his vacation time or town time.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said he would find out.

"Whatever way he is going, I'm sure that it is the proper way," Pratt said.

• Granted a request from the Paul Pratt Library for use of the Cohasset Common Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. for a puppet show.

• Granted a request from the Cohasset Yacht Club for four, one-day liquor licenses Aug.. 20, 21, 22, and 23, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

• Voted to write a letter to the Cohasset Fire Department for "doing a fine job" at two recent fires.

Selectmen also agreed to thank surrounding towns for their mutual aid.

• Voted to write to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs requesting an environmental impact report on the Cohasset Heights Landfill which has requested an extension of 27.5 acres at the landfill.

• Granted a step rate increase to Polly Litchfield, town hall custodian.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle abstained because Litchfield is his sister.

"She's doing a very good job," said Selectman James Gallagher. "She's a real asset to the town."

Board opposes CHL

The Cohasset Planning Board finds the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill "unacceptable", according to a letter sent by the board to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, Boston.

The Aug. 3 letter referred to an environmental notificaton form Cohasset Heights filed with the state requesting expansion of 27.5 acres at the landfill.

The letter was signed by board members John O'Toole, vice chairman; Daniel C. Cotton, clerk; Patrick A. Plante and Alfred S. Moore, Jr.

Chairman Robert Sturdy was on vacation.

"Between the Cohasset Harbor, Little Harbor, Lily Pond, Sanctuary Pond, the Reservoir, Great Swamp, Black Swamp, Bread and Cheese Swamp, Aaron River, Bound Brook, Conahasset River, the Gulf, and other streams and their contiguous flood plains and wetlands, plus trustees land, Cohasset's small total area leaves far less than almost any other Massachusetts town in the way of buildable space," stated the letter.

"It has a relatively modest amount of land zoned for light industry. Of that, the DPW has preempted a good sized piece and Cohasset Heights already is using up a substantial portion of remains unused.

"The 27 acres in question represent the bulk of usable light industry land that we have to develop in the future.

"A landfill is a short-lived use that renders the land unusable for decades to come.

"Any taxes it might pay during its short life could never make up for the lost business and job opportunities in the fallow future.

"The town has already made one shortsighted mistake in allowing a dump on this once picturesque and usable site. We do not want to enlarge and perpetuate it."

Conrad quits

Joel Conrad, the director of the South Shore Art Center, has resigned to accept a new position in Boston.

The 50 year-old Quincy resident has accepted a position as art consultant and interior designer for Paine Furniture in Boston. "It's a 37-hour work week, with a salary increase and benefits," Conrad explained, noting that he currently works many more hours than that at the art center.

Conrad was named art center director in January . He is pleased with the direction he has led the art center during those months, but acknowledged he was working "a killing schedule.

"It was a very interesting time, but it was also quite difficult," the director said. Conrad will leave the art center Friday, Aug. 12.

Public school registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily during the following dates: Monday, August 22 through Friday, August 26.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible. Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6, 383-6115; High School Guidance, Grades 7-12, 383-6102.

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Truck out to bid

Selectmen voted 3-1 Monday night to allow the highway department to go out to bid for a front end loader. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby was opposed.

But the money for the $50,000 to $60,000 machine will have to be approved at a special town meeting.

"We can do it, but we don't have the money," said Selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory committee, told the board that it would cost $16,000 to refurbish the old machine.

"But they need a new one," she said.

"I feel that one way to go would be to present an article at town meeting," said Goedecke. "We could fund it from free cash, but we won't know how much that will be until September."

Goedecke said that she spoke to the town accountant and free cash for the town could be a little over $200,000.

"Last year, it was $370,000," she said.

"It had been $500,000 for a long time."

Goedecke said that the water department has a front end loader with backhoe, but that lending it to the highway department could jeopardize the life of the machine.

"It just doesn't make sense to take the water department machine," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"I'd like to see the quickest and best way for the town — like you say, that is a special town meeting."

Goedecke suggested that articles be drafted to purchase the machine and another to refurbish the old one.

"I supposed it's always smart to have a second article, but I hate to see it go that way," said Laugelle.

Former NFL All-Pro Walter Sweeney, a Cohasset native, returned to talk to the youngsters of Cohasset about the dangers of drugs. The talk was sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Dept.

(Kym Marcella photo)

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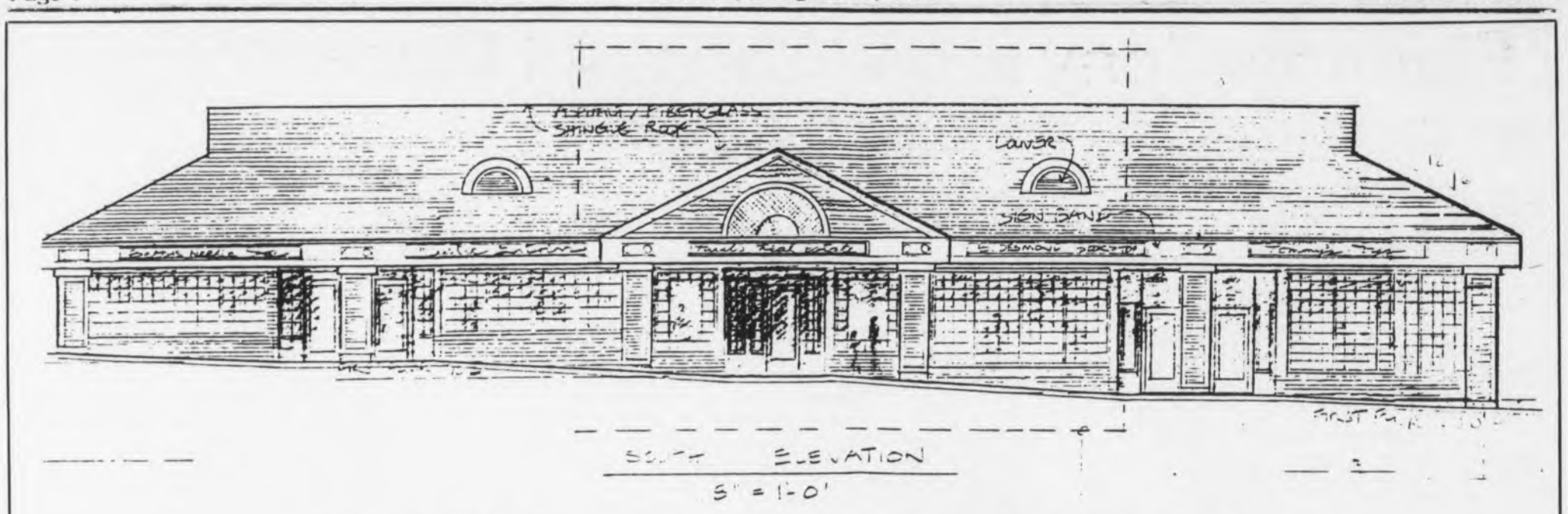

An architect's rendering of the new five-store addition to the Jonathan Livingston Square on Rte. 3A.

Planners approve five-store Livingston Square

A five-store building next to Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A, Cohasset, could be open by late winter now that the planning board has given it approval for the plans.

Owner Thomas Cummings said after the board's Aug. 3 meeting that he hopes to have the foundation of the building in before the first frost this year.

"We would expect occupancy in March," said Cummings, who is planning the building at 130 King St. with his brother, Paul. He said the building will contain retail dry goods stores.

The planning board's 4 to 0 vote came with the stipulation that the basement of the new building not be used for retail space because that would require more parking spaces. It also stipulated that the old building be fixed up in a timely manner to coordinate with the new building.

The fifth board member, chairman Robert Sturdy, was on vacation.

"We've been working on plans to make the face of the old building look like the new one," said Cummings. "It's ranch style.

"We might almost do them simultaneously."

The matter had been continued for an opinion from Town Counsel Richard Henderson on the fact that to reach the 50 required parking spaces for the new property, patrons would have to travel through the original property.

Henderson said that would constitute extension of a legal non-conforming use and would require a special permit form the zoning board of appeals.

He also said that the new property complies with the zoning regulations. He said that only 50 spaces are needed because there is only 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Board member Al Moore said that he was happy that in the interest of public safety, one of the two entrances to the property is being closed.

Dan Cotton, another board member, asked Cummings if he would agree not to use the cellar of the old building for retail space.

"The building is not creating a problem," said Cummings.

"I go along with the plan with the restrictions," said member Patrick Plante.

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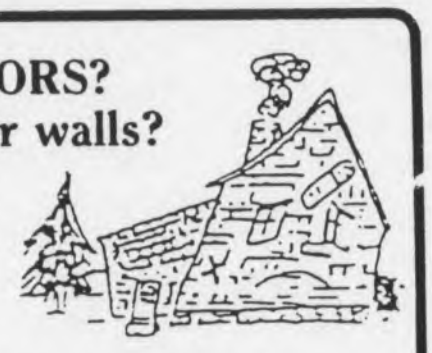

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Planners deny more Cohasset Plaza stores

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Plans by Donald Staszko for a 12-shop plaza next to the super Stop & Shop on Route 3A were turned down by the Planning Board Aug. 3.

Board members voted 2-2 on the plan, but Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that three votes are needed for a plan to pass.

"In the absence of that, it is defeated," he said.

Voting in favor were board members Patrick Plante and Al Moore. Those against were John O'Toole and Dan Cotton.

The fifth member, chairman Robert Sturdy, was on vacation.

The vote came after more than an hour of discussion on such things as the lot's impervious covering, or paving, and reserve parking.

According to a town zoning amendment, no more than 60 percent of a lot may be covered by buildings and pavement.

Up to 30 percent of the required parking spaces may be left as green space until they are needed at the discretion of the planning board.

Some 25 percent of the spaces would remain unpaved according to Staszko's proposal. That would mean that 58 percent of the lot would be paved and the proposal would comply with the zoning amendment.

However, if the spaces were included, the total would be 67 percent, which is above the limit.

Charles Humphreys, Staszko's attorney, and Cotton, had a long discussion on whether or not the reserve parking spaces should be considered impervious or pervious.

"Any parking space is impervious," contended Cotton.

Humphreys, who pointed out that parking spaces at the South Shore Music Circus and town hall are not paved, said that the board could stipulate that reserve spaces be made of pervious material.

"You can force the greenbelts off the plan," said Humphreys. "You would be taking out the green belts to prove that you can make the parking spaces now."

"I think we've beaten that horse," Moore said, as he tried to end that discussion. He said he was more concerned that there be no entrance to the plaza on Sohier St.

"I'd like that loop hole to be completely cut," said Moore.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who was called in to comment on the matter, said that "the project appears to comply with zoning in every respect except the 67 percent.

"But if you take the reserved 25 percent parking as pervious, then it becomes 58 percent which doesn't violate the zone requirement."

"The thing far exceeds coverage," said Cotton. "It has an excess of impervious coverage."

"Would you rather see parking spaces or green spaces?" asked Plante.

"I'd rather have them green and stay green," answered Cotton.

"All he has to do is knock off a third of his building (reduce the parking requirement) and he's in business."

Motions to consider the reserve parking as impervious or pervious both were deadlocked at 2-2.

Plante made the final motion to accept the plan with a number of stipulations.

The stipulations were that there be no access from Sohier St., that a parking space be eliminated so that it could be used in the pedestrian walkway between the Super Stop & Shop and the proposed plaza, and if the reserve spaces are activated they should be made pervious to the satisfaction of the board.

"The building is much too large for the area," said Cotton, after the motion was defeated.

"The lot is incapable of taking it.

"Too much is being asked of the piece of land."

Humphreys did not say if the board's action would be appealed.

Several years ago, Staszko and his attorney appealed the board's denial of plans for the Super Stop & Shop.

That project was completed last year.

Fire destroys Dwyers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he said.

Damage estimates, which Dwyer Co. officials say is low, have been set at about $ 1 million for the building and its contents. Dwyer marketing director Kerry Crehan said until the insurance figures are finalized, a more realistic estimate will not be available.

In the meantime, a trailer has been set up at the Rte. 3A location. "Business is as usual," Crehan said, noting that customers may still bring their clothing to the trailer for service.

Throughout the weekend, employees set up the cleaning machinery in the Scituate and Hingham stores. "The only difference at this time," she said, "is that same-day cleaning must be brought in by 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. and there may be a short delay, about 48 hours, for shirts," she explained.

Although the trailer may not remain on the site for long, there will be a sign posted at the Rte. 3A location, directing customers to the nearest store.

There are claim forms available at the trailer for customers who lost merchandise in the blaze.

Along with clothes, the cleaning company lost all its records, its financial reports and marketing accounts in the fire.

"We lost thousands of dollars in machinery, and we lost our computers and records," Crehan said. "But now we have plenty of work to do at our other stores."

Crehan said the Rte. 3A store was the heart of the Dwyer's cleaning company. Built in 1958, the store employed 30 people amd was open six days a week.

"It all started here," she said. "We're not about to let it go. The plans are to rebuild."

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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Two local teens home from a year abroad

For two young Cohasset women, Laura Kuhn and Kim Hunt, the year that each recently spent abroad was one of the best of their lives.

Kuhn, 18, stayed with a host family in West Germany. Hunt, 19, was hosted by a family in Turkey.

But each had totally different experiences.

Kuhn found herself up against stereotypes of the "ugly American", while Hunt was received into a culture which responded to the "beautiful American."

"Germans hold themselves back a little," said Kuhn, daughter of Lizzie and Jim Kuhn of Pond St. She arrived home July 15.

"Americans tend to recognize that as unfriendly. But it's not intentional."

Hunt, daughter of Betty and Jim Hunt of South Main St., found Turks, with a few exceptions, to be warm and friendly and interested in getting to know her.

"I've never been so popular in my life," laughed Hunt, who came home July 3.

The young women, who met a few years ago at Cohasset AFS events, took different routes to their year abroad.

Kuhn who spent her senior year abroad, became aware of the all expense paid opportunity through the Cohasset schools guidance department.

Her year abroad was paid for by the U.S. Congress and its West German counterpart.

The program, which involved about 300 students from the United States and from Germany, was coordinated by Youth for Understanding, Experiment in International Living, and AFS.

Hunt, who had recently graduated from high school, applied to the AFS to live abroad for a year, and paid $3,500 of the $4,500 cost with money she had earned. AFS paid the remainder.

Neither could speak the language of the country in which they were to stay, but both eventually learned by necessity.

Kuhn stayed with a host mother and sister, who spoke just a little English.in Beverungen, Westfalia, a city of about 7,000 people.

"I felt like I was part of a zoo," smiled Kuhn, who explained that the family had a horse, dog, two cats, a parakeet, two geese, three hens and a rooster.

"It was an old style home with a stable," she explained.

Because she was staying in their home, she found the German family a bit friendlier than others she had met.

"They were friendly, but not in the same way as we are used to.

"They don't volunteer personal information, and you wouldn't ask.

"They aren't unfriendly, just not overly friendly."

Kuhn attended a school, known as Gymnasium, for grades 5 to 13.

Until she really learned the language, classes were hard to follow, she said.

"You weren't expected to keep up at first," she said. "Just to do the best you could."

Once she became more familiar with the language, she found classes no more difficult than they had been in Cohasset.

"It was equal to, or easier, than Cohasset," said Kuhn. "But there was more participation, more involvement in a topic or project."

School was also much more relaxed than she had expected.

"I expected it to be rigid," Kuhn said.

"Teachers are not as authoritative as I thought they would be."

Hunt stayed with a well-to-do family consisting of a mother, father, three daughters and a son in Istanbul, a city with a population of about 5 million people, she said.

Her host brother spoke a little English.

For the first half of her year, Hunt attended a strict, all girls school.

"You weren't allowed to wear make-up or jewelry, and you had to wear your hair up," she said.

"When the teacher entered the room, or left, you had to stand up."

"Hitting by teachers isn't illegal," she noted. "It's not encouraged, and it is uncommon. But it isn't illegal."

One such incident caused her to change schools.

When one of the students giggled during a math class, the teacher hit her over the head with a leather brief case five times.

"She was hysterical, and so was everybody else," said Hunt.

"It wasn't a very typical situation, but it made me want to be transferred."

Her second school was an art school, where she felt more comfortable.

She found the other students eager to get to know her.

"It was like being a 'mini-celebrity' everywhere I went," she said.

While Kuhn tried to be open and friendly, she found that the German students held back.

One friend that she had made before school started helped her become acclimated.

"He helped me and showed me around," she explained.

Kuhn eventually made some good friends.

(See page 7)

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Anderson named director

Karen E. Anderson, MSN, of Cohasset, has been appointed Director of Nursing Services, Berger Building, at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. The nursing department will now feature a Director of Nursing Services for each of the Center's two resident buildings.

Previously Anderson served as Associate Director of Nursing at Morton Hospital & Medical Center in Taunton. She is a member of several nursing organizations, including the Massachusetts Organization of Nurse Executives where she served as Co-Chairman of the Newsletter and Public Relations Committee.

She earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Southeastern Massachusetts University, and holds a Master of Science in Nursing from Boston University.

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Teens home from year abroad . . .

(Continued from page 6)

"I know I'll always have them," she said.

"The Germans are friendly, but on a different level than we are used to.

"The German culture, in general, is a very closed society.

"For 2,000 years, they had no need for foreigners.

"It sounds negative, but they (foreigners) weren't necessary.

"They are evolving to become more open. But they are still pretty closed to foreigners."

"I tried to stay really open, and not judge it, but understand it."

"They are not militaristic or cold.

"It's important to realize that they all feel the same things we do, they just don't always show it the same way."

Kuhn noted that the West Germans are more hostile to Americans than other foreigners.

"It was a compliment for them to say that I didn't look American," said Kuhn who was often mistaken for French.

Hunt found a big difference in the place of women in society in the United States and Turkey.

"Women have full legal rights in Turkey," said Hunt.

"But in society, there is a difference."

She explained that her host father came from a village in the Black Sea where women were expected to wear black and walk 10 steps behind a man.

Women also covered their hair and arms.

"At first I resented it," said Hunt, who was not required to follow that custom.

"But then I accepted it as their way of life. It's for religious reasons."

One of the best parts of life in Turkey is the relaxation, according to Hunt.

"Every day at 4 or 5 p.m. when I came home from school, I had tea with the family," she said.

Her Turkish mother also taught her to crochet and cook.

"The food was excellent," said Hunt. "We had shish kebab, stuffed grape leaves, baklava for dessert."

She even came to like a native drink called Ayran consisting of yogurt, salt and water.

"I didn't like it at first. But I loved it by the time I left."

Kuhn found some of the food a little different than what she was used to.

"I don't eat a lot of meat or butter. A lot of their food is loaded up with fats and salts."

Both celebrated Christmas in their different lands.

"In Germany, Christmas was on a much smaller scale," explained Kuhn.

"The whole Christmas spirit was much more subtle."

In Turkey, Hunt went to midnight Mass with some other Americans.

"There were Koreans, French, Americans, all gathered together," she said. "It was very moving."

"And we had a white Christmas.

"But overall, it was a really lonely time. My host family didn't understand Christmas."

Hunt also admits to being homesick the first month or two in Turkey.

"By five or six months, I understood so much better," she said. "Then I was rarely homesick.

"When it was time to go home, I didn't want to leave all that I had learned," said Hunt, who will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

"I didn't want to go home either," said Kuhn, who will be a student at Tufts University in September.

"It seemed like I was leaving so much behind."

— **Nancy McLaughlin**

Dept. of Revenue prepares forecast

At the request of selectmen, the state Department of Revenue has agreed to prepare a five-year revenue and expenditure forecast for the town.

Selectmen requested the assistance after town officials were made aware of a budget shortfall only weeks before the April town meeting. That unanticipated budget deficit resulted in a subsequent Proposition 2 1/2 override referendum in May. Selectmen decided that with careful budget planning and forecasting, such a predicament will not reoccur.

According to the department, "the object of the study is to provide the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Town Meeting and other town officials with an objective report on the town's financial position from FY90 to FY94. It is intended to assist these officials in making decisions concerning the town's capital spending, staffing and salary levels and future service levels."

The project will contain forecasting revenues for: property tax levy and new growth; cherry sheet aid; motor vehicle excise and other local receipts and available funds.

The forecast of expenditures will include: departmental budgets, school department budgets, fixed costs, debt service and other amounts to be raised by taxes.

The report, which will include findings and recommendations to the town, will assist town officials in determining the amount of revenue available for discretionary spending; the feasibility of future capital projects; preparing the FY90 operating and capital budgets; planning the use of the town's reserve fund in future years, and anticipating potential areas of financial concern for the town.

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around town

□ Two Cohasset residents are participating in the Boston University Summer Visual Arts Institute, an intensive six-week program of art studio training, held June 27 to August 4 at the Boston University School for the Arts.

The residents are Susannah Lean of South Main Street and Melissa Nothnagle of Atlantic Avenue, both seniors at Cohasset High School.

They are among 15 art students enrolled in the program. Participants explore a variety of media and techniques under the direction of a team of professional artists and educators. The program curriculum includes studio courses in painting, drawing, photography, sculpture and graphic design, among others.

□ This is the last week of work for our Executive secretary, **Donald Andrew**. He is leaving to become the city auditor of the city of Everett, Mass. The town wishes him well, and we thank him for his diligence during his time as our secretary. His post will be filled as soon as possible. In the meantime, **Janet Chalke**, Administrative Assistant, will be taking over many of the duties. We'll bet she's hoping for a rapid appointment. That sure is a lot of work!

□ **Spec. Scott A. Patrolia** has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorous service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. It seems that Scott has a lot of medals now, we have read of his various awards often in the past. Congratulations to you in Germany, Scott.

□ **Katie Carroll** is ceratinly having a busy summer, and there's more to come! Katie and Emily Spenser played in the Coastal district soccer game, where Katie was picked MVP of the team. She is also a member of the Cohasset Swim Team, and is doing extremely well in that. She has been invited to Rhode Island for a soccer tournament for girls under 14. Katie will have a choice to make, soccer or swim team . . . we'll bet that the swim team will win out!

□ Tonight is an important one for our town, so make your plans. Derek Sanderson will be in town to speak to adults at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High Auditorium. Sponsored by our Recreation Department and BFI, there is no charge. They do guarantee that Derek will give you thoughts to remember, so anyone that is 18 or over, attend this most informative meeting. Remember, that's tonight (Aug. 11).

□ Happy 21st birthday to everyone's best pal, **Brendan Mulcahy.** We hear that there was a little surprise birthday party held in his honor last weekend, and he never suspected a thing! That's something, to put one over on Brendan. We sure hope you had a great time Brendan, and that you have a wonderful year ahead.

□ If you have driven by Carousel Antiques and seen the It's a boy sign and balloons, you know. If you have ventured in and seen Norma, then you have heard every wonderful detail. In case you haven't done either one, **Mandy** and **Tom Burgoon** had their baby boy on July 31st, and they have named him **John Thomas Burgoon.** That surely was an event that we were all waiting for, now we anxiously await the next one! We cannot wait to see John Thomas asleep in the antique cradle in Carousel (Grandmother is already on her second coat of paint to ready the office for the big day). Warmest congratulations to all of you.

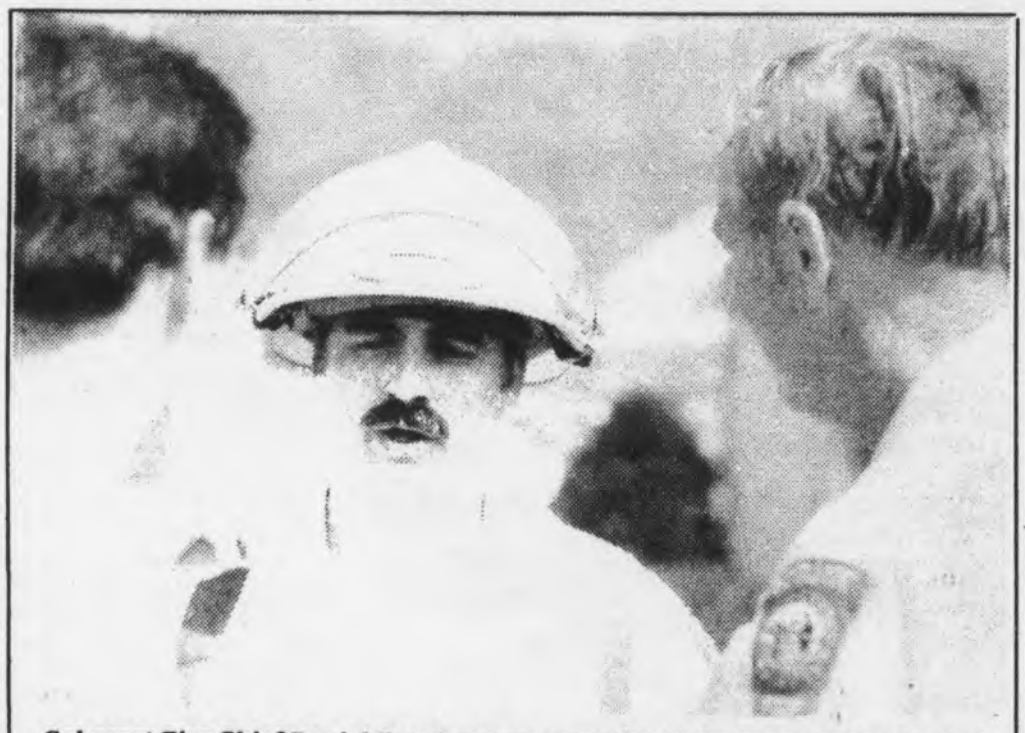
□ A reminder to fall sports players . . . Football physicals will be held on August 25th, soccer physicals will be on Aug. 26th. Watch for times and details in next week's Mariner.

□ You have undoubtedly seen **John Barrett** smiling a lot around town, and its with good reason. He and his wife **Susan** had a son on July 14th, born at South Shore Hospital.

□ **Kerry O'Brien** is "heading West" as this goes to press, and will be there until Nov. 17th. At that time she sure hopes to come home a "winner"; she is going to California as deputy personal director for Mike Dukakis' campaign. Kerry will be taking this semester off from college, but we are betting that she learns more than she would at school, what an experience! Anyone who knows Kerry knows how much she loves to win, so "the Duke" has a good, strong gal in his corner.

□ **Fran** and **Kit Coffey** are the proud and happy parents of a baby boy, **John Coffey** is his name. The one thing they are awaiting now is a good night's sleep . . . imagine having a baby in this heat?

□ **Fran Walton** is reportedly home and recovering nicely, she was bitten by a dog recently. Knowing how much she loves animals and how kind she is to them, it must be assumed that the heat gets to the animals too.



Cohasset Fire Chief Daniel Brock was commander at the scene of the fire last Friday at Dwyer's Cleaning Spot. Fire departments from Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Norwell assisted at the scene. (J. Paul MacDonald)

□ It sure is nice to see **Walt Sweeney** in town, he looks great and reports that Nanci is great too. As many of you know, he was here to give a talk at the Community Center, and a talk elsewhere in Mass. It's nice that he cares enough to make the trip from California to make our kids aware of the drug problems that are plaguing our nation, and we thank him for it.

Sallyann Chatterton

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Marshfield Fair offers something for everyone

The 121st Marshfield Fair opens Wednesday, Aug. 17, and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 30, offering something for everyone.

There will be horseracing, a midway, agricultural and livestock exhibits and craft demonstrations.

One of the oldest agricultural fairs in Massachusetts, the fair is a blue-ribbon occasion for youngsters and oldsters to attend the Plymouth County 4-H Fair held the first three days, Aug. 17 through Aug. 19.

4-H EXHIBITS

The following exhibits are scheduled:

Aug. 17 — pygmy goat, 10 a.m.; dairy cattle, 5 p.m.; rabbit, 5 p.m.

Aug. 18 — dairy goat, 10 a.m.; sheep, 2 p.m.

Aug. 19 — dog, 9 a.m.; swine, 6 p.m.

Aug. 20 — awards night, 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ANIMAL EXHIBITS

Aug. 20 — rabbit, 10 a.m.; sheep fitting and showmanship, 1 p.m.

Aug. 21 — sheep, 1 p.m.

Aug. 22 — swine, 10 a.m.; dairy cattle, 3 p.m.; senior blocking, 7 p.m.

Aug. 23 — pygmy goat, 1:30 p.m.; junior blocking, 7 p.m.

Aug. 24 — beef fitting and showmanship, 1 p.m. goat team fit, 7 p.m.

Aug. 25 — beef, 2 p.m.; novice blocking, 7 p.m.

Aug. 26 — dog, 10 a.m.; award interview, 1 p.m. lad and lassie, 7:30 p.m.; goat costume, 7:30 p.m.; sheep obstacle, 8 p.m.; talent show, 8:15 p.m.

Aug. 27 — dairy goat, 10 a.m.; awards, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 28 — release time from 4 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to take part in a self-guided tour of the 4-H barn throughout the fair.

COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAMS

The Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service will offer free pH soil testing from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 and Aug. 25 and again from 2 to 8 p.m. Aug. 26 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 27 and Aug. 28.

Bring a cup of dried, sifted soil from your garden for analysis. One sample per household will be tested.

The extension service also will conduct clinics to identify plant and insect problems during those same periods.

Bring the insect, plant leaf or flower specimen to the fair for a free diagnosis. Deborah Swanson, horticulturist, and Dominic Marini, fruit and vegetable specialist, will conduct the tests.

Ann Marie Holsinger, an economist, will provide information about starting home-based businesses in a manual, *Turn Talent Into Dollars Through Home-Based Businesses*, and Michael Sikora will talk about alternative uses for land, such as establishing Christmas tree farms or small roadside stands.

From 4 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 and Aug. 20 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22, home economist Liz O'Donoghue will demonstrate easy ways to make nutritious and delicious meals using summer produce, and an exhibit will show how to conserve water outdoors with trickle irrigation, mulches and drought-tolerant plants.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

This year's country arts committee has adopted a theme of Christmas in August, and the second floor of the Exhibition Hall will be trimmed with gaily colored ribbons and ornaments.

A Christmas tree tableau will feature gifts of bygone holidays, and on the walls, quilt blocks designed with theme of Christmas in mind will be on display.

Local quilters will assemble a queen-sized quilt from the 20 winning squares of the nationally publicized 1988 quilt block contest.

The remaining 241 entries from Japan, Australia, Canada and many states also will be displayed. They will be assembled later for quilts for the Ronald McDonald House.

EXHIBIT ENTRIES

Contest entries for all types of crafts and art work —including Christmas-related items — will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at Exhibition Hall.

In addition, a special registration table will be open from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 13 on the first floor of the hall for those exhibitors who have difficulty climbing the stairs to the second-floor displays.

Food entries will be accepted on specific days after the fair opens:

For cakes, pastries and the newly added foods — appetizers, party casseroles and relishes — from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 18.

For breads and rolls — from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 20.

For all desserts, cookies, candies and the contest entries of Christmas cookies, gingerbread men, marzipan creations, gingerbread houses and Christmas family favorite foods — from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 21.

CHILDREN'S DAY

On Sunday, Aug. 21, Children's Day will be featured. Potato races, spoon races and three-legged races are planned for youngsters, beginning at 1 p.m.

A horseshoe pitching contest for parents is scheduled at 2 p.m., and a horsepulling contest will be held at 5 p.m.

(See page 18)

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Editorial

A good opportunity

There hasn't been much time to spread the news around during the week, but it is a program that deserves a lot of attention from us all.

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a week-long drug education program aimed at young children, adolescents and parents.

The recreation department, one that has consistently been singled out by surrounding communities for its innovative, creative programs and projects, should be congratulated. The department, headed by an energetic commission and director Jack Worley, are to be commended for bringing this first-time program into Cohasset.

This week's program is designed to bring the entire community together - to learn about the addictions and dangers of drugs.

A representative of the Girls Scouts spoke Monday to a group of young children about these dangers. Children are never too young, as the schools have repeatedly stressed, to begin this education.

Walter Sweeney, a former resident of Cohasset, a fabled athlete at Cohasset High School, talked with olders kids about the tantalizing, but destructive dangers of drugs. Sweeney, a former All-Star member of the NFL, lived through the nightmare of an addiction to drugs. He's not out to scare our kids - he's committed his life to teaching our kids, through his own example, that living drug-free is the only way to survive.

Sweeney, who once had the world in the palm of his hands, just threw it all away because of his need for drugs and alcohol. A man who was honored and revered for his athletic abilities, can no longer play the game. But his life continues in his commitment to help others stray from his path.

And finally, Thursday night, Aug. 11, former Boston Bruin superstar Derek Sanderson, will talk to parents about his life as a drug and alcohol-dependent athlete. Sanderson was another admired hero - he was handsome, outrageous, and a tough, well-respected member of the Big Bad Bruins.

But his life off and on the ice took a tumble when his addiction to cocaine and alcohol overwhelmed him. Nothing mattered to Derek except his drugs, and he did anything to get more.

That is not to say these nightmares belong only to superstar athletes. The boy down the street, the girl behind the supermarket check-out counter, may have these same problems.

But Derek and Walt and many others kicked their problems and have committed their lives to helping others from following their well-publicized problems.

We truly hope the entire community listens to what these "experts" have to say. It is just one small step in our education about drugs, but at least it is a movement in the right direction. No one can afford to look the other way, and say the problem does not affect me. It is an epidemic that is reaching into our schools and our homes.

And the only weapon we have available is education.

Thanks to the Cohasset Recreation Dept. for giving us all this opportunity.

Something on you mind?
Send your letter to:
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

The secret agenda of M & E opponents

To the Editor:

Please spare us the crocodile tears about the lost sewer funding. After all, the not-so-secret agenda of many opponents of the M&E plan was to do as little as possible for as long as possible. Despite the mis-representations of these opponents, the plan was environmentally acceptable and could have been built at a small cost to Cohasset relative to its enduring value, thanks to government funding then available (and now shrunk to zero).

The gullible swallowed the articulate selling of the Ward plan through its tortuous metamorpheses, beginning with pipe dreams about grouped on-lot systems.

The latest lamentable version — the Hull connection — would have served few in the town, and served them poorly. Most of us would rather put up with our own on-lot systems than be saddled with on-lot tanks connected to a 2" outlet.

Letters

Who really is unhappy that the plug was pulled? If there is anyone, it's pretty certain they don't live in the areas to be "served" by the Mickey Mouse scheme accepted at town meeting. Most who voted for it would not have been served by it; most who voted against it live in areas that would have been victims.

Evidently the existing system can be operated so as not to violate discharge requirements. So why not forget the whole sad saga of misrepresentation, ineptitude, gullibility, posturing and the promotion of self interest over the broad public interest. If the way to limit growth is to provide inadequate services, so be it.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Thanks to Cohasset Recreation

To the Editor:

As the summer begins to draw to a close it has come to my attention how little appreciation has been given to the enthusiastic staff of the summer recreation program for the children of Cohasset. This years' program is terrific. Headed by Marlisa and supported by her dynamic staff, the program has organized numerous new activities. Field trips to the South Dartmouth Childrens Museum, a petting farm, Weymouth Naval Station and Georges Island are just a few examples not to mention clown day, magicians and safety day.

The registration cost is minimal ($35.00) with additional money requested for special events which scarcely covers those costs.

I encourage all parents whose children are involved with the program to let the staff know how much their patience, hard work, and organizational skills are appreciated, if we don't I fear this years exciting summer program will be talked about as a past tense with future programs lost to mediocre enthusiasm.

This year is not just a "rec" program, it's what I'd suggest is much more, it's camp!

Barbara M. Henderson

A poem in honor of Harry Ritter

He'd look at the water and say take a ride; We'd jump in the work boat — I'd cling to the side; He'd haul up the chain — putting strain on the cleat; I'd lean on the gunnel — the job was complete. But being the ballast is no claim to fame; It's not that important — over last name's the same; Now one year has passed since "H" hung up his cap; His name is in print sometimes good or a rap; The Coast Guard is calling — it's just like old times; The latest of zingers comes to us in rhymes; My blood pressure rises — he won't say a word; The people should know — the truth should be heard; They all get reminded — the poor and rich; He cares about people — regardless of nitch. 1. When Harry left office — he made it quite clear; Where to find by-laws to be used the next Now your waters are gone — blames an other poor clown. 3. He paid for a sticker and fines got at work; Now Pratt gives them out free — any incentive perk. 4. The boats that got moorings — just sailed themselves in; One thanks to the list for not making a din. 5. You measure a boat from the stem to the stern; Put a bowsprit on now — move up you will learn. 6. When he gave an order —the bosses played games; The office is empty — you all know your names. 7. When he went to retire — cause the shingles broke out; They told him at Town Hall — "No records about." As he shulled to the dock — his grandson swam by "What a legend" Jay said — I'll be there to help tie; I feel so much better — I've swallowed enough; For being the ballast can prove to be rough; So paint up your bottoms and shine up your brass; Go straight to the harbor and line up — enmass.

A White Harbor Duck
Margie Ritter

The new telephone number for the Cohasset Mariner

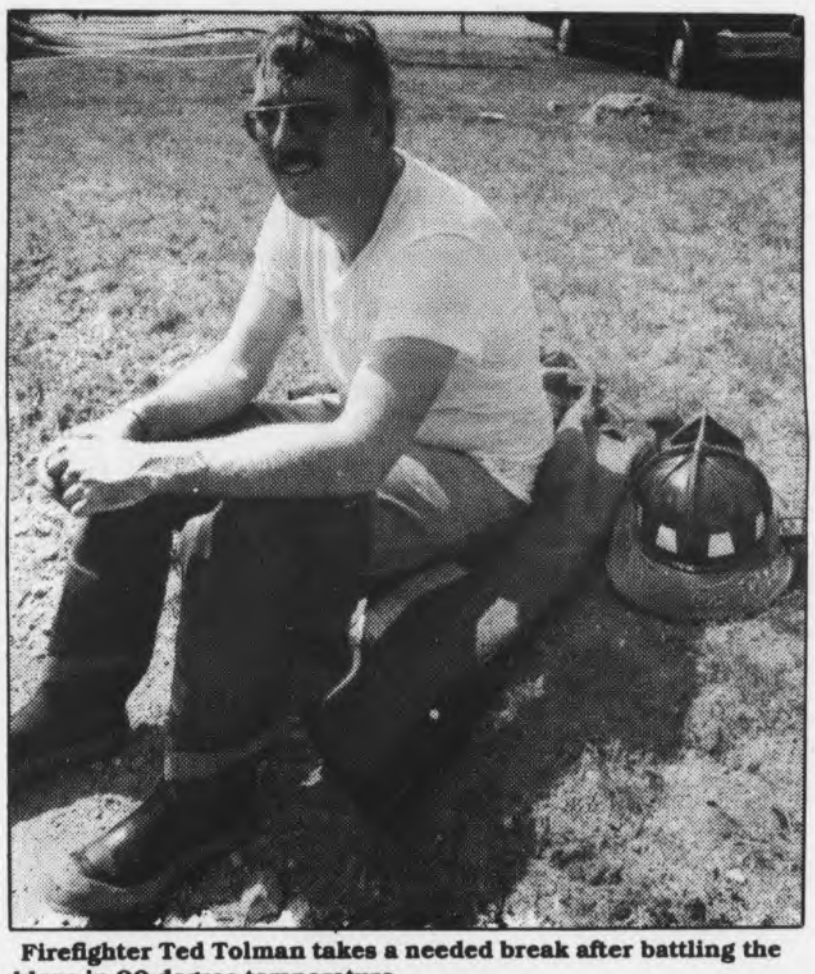
is 1-800-874-6969

Familiar site on Rte. 3A destroyed by blaze

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald and Jane Lane

Barry Joseph of the Norwell Fire Dept. washes down the smouldering ashes at Dwyer's Cleaning Spot. The Rte. 3A business was destroyed in the Aug. 5 blaze.

Scituate Fire Chief Walter Stewart talks with Norwell firefighter Joseph during clean-up procedures after the fire.



Firefighter Ted Tolman takes a needed break after battling the blaze in 90 degree temperature.

After the fire came the flood — caused by the thousands of gallons of water needed to extinguish the blaze. The remains of the building have been removed.

A view from the charred interior of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot after the fire had ravaged the building.

It's happening

Historical costumes

The Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, is the site of a special summer costumes exhibit of selected items from the Society's extensive collection of 19th and early 20th century clothing.

"Garden Party Dresses" an event planned and presented by the Society's Costumes Committee, is going on this week, and will run through Saturday, August 13 each afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

For the special showing of fine and unusual clothes from a by-gone era eight of the best of the society's summer garden party costumes will be presented on antique mannequins in the graciously furnished rooms of the 1821 Caleb Lothrop House, itself once the home of a well-to-do Cohasset shipowner and his family. A tour of the Lothrop House is included in this event.

The Cohasset costume collection has been deemed an exceptionally fine gathering of many types of clothing from the 19th and early 20th centuries, and represents an era now passed into history. The homes and estates of Cohasset were scenes of summertime garden parties in an age characterized by a graciousness not so often found today, and the presentation "Garden Party Dresses" catches the flavor of those by-gone times.

The Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House itself bears the name of its youthful builder, a young Cohasset merchant and shipowner who raised the walls of his new home in August of 1821 when he was but 22 years of age. The handsome Georgian mansion later was lived in by Caleb's son John Quincy Adams Lothrop, one of the most respected and distinguished of Cohasset's public servants whose own record of service to the town spanned half a century. J.Q.A. Lothrop served as a Selectmen of Cohasset almost continually from 1854 to 1894 and as the town's Moderator from 1865 to 1894.

Today the Lothrop House, headquarters of the Historical Society, is tastefully furnished with examples of 19th century living and projects the ambience of that time, the era when Cohasset's summer activities included the annual circle of special and stylish garden parties.

Plan to visit the Historical Society's re-creation of that unique part of the town's history at the Caleb Lothrop House this week.

Admission to "Garden Party dresses" is $3.50, and a tour of the house is included. Guides will be present to comment upon the exhibits.

Gala event planned

A gala event is scheduled in Cohasset, Sunday, Aug. 21 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Contact Bob Magner at Cohasset Savings Bank or Clark Chatterton at 383-0560 for details.

Second Taverna

The Community of the Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset, will host a second Taverna, Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday, Aug. 21.

Rain or shine, the food, the pastries, the delicacies, a little bit of Greece will find its way once again to the West Corner of Cohasset.

The day after the July 4th Taverna was over, innumerable requests came for another one to be held at some point during the summer. So, the Board of Stewards of the Church decided that mid-point between the two feast days of the Church would be the ideal time.

The Church carries the name of the Nativity and Assumption of the Virgin Mary. The Assumption is celebrated Aug. 15. The Nativity of the Virgin Mary, Sept. 8. So a mid-point date was selected for Taverna II. The Church is called Panagia (which means all holy one) as a term of endearment of the Birthgiver of God.

You may be the lucky winner of a 1988 Nissan Centra which will be raffled on the evening of Aug. 21. Starting time is 11 a.m. on both days and closing time is 8:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 817 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset near Route 228.

Carillon concert Aug. 14

Janet Tebbel, Carillonneur at the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Pennsylvania, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Sunday August 14 at 6 p.m.

Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset common for this seventh recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Yacht club dance

All sixth graders and older kids are invited to join in the fun at the Cohasset Yacht Club's annual teen dance on Sun., Aug. 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Admission is $3. Bring a friend and dance to the music of DJ Jay Fiori.

Center courses

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registration for the final session of tennis lessons this summer.

Classes will be held on Monday through Wednesday mornings, and Tuesday through Thursday mornings. Lessons are twice a week for four weeks and cost $32 per session. Classes are arranged according to age and ability.

Call the Center at 383-0088 to arrange for a suitable time. Classes cancelled because of rain will be made up on Fridays.

There are a few openings in the Pre-School Nature Camp the week of August 8 and August 15. This camp is for 3 to 5 year olds for a period of five days from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day. The cost is $65 per week.

Sessions 4 and 5 of Gymnastic Camp have a few openings remaining. A new session, Session 7, has been added to the end of camp and is available for sign-ups. This session runs from August 23 to September 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. and costs $36.

Watch for the Fall brochure being mailed around August 15.

New offerings will include Ballroom Dancing, square dancing, adult tap lessons, Tai Chi, creative writing, gym classes for creepers and crawlers to toddlers and tumblers, a language class for pre-schoolers, assertiveness training, stress management, weight control, needlepoint, and wreath making. These classes along with many favorites from last year make up the year's activities.

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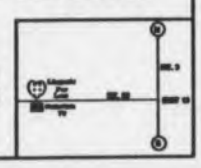

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Crossen Co. defeats defending champs

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Every year, it seems that there is always a particular team that surfaces in the playoffs.

Last week in the Scituate-Cohasset Men's Softball League playoffs, Crossen Construction of Cohasset defeated the defending champion McCarthy's Masonry 4-3, in the first game of the best two-out-of three quarter final series.

Crossen Construction scored two runs in the seventh inning for the equalizer. From there, they managed to snuff out a potential winning rally by McCarthy's Masonry, including a game-ending double play.

"It was a mindblower," said the exuberant coach Ralph Crossen. "We have been (playing) real hot of late. We did not take them lightly."

Crossen reached the quarter final round with a 7-1 rout over Old Colony Marketing.

Both teams ended the regular season with identical 9-10 records, therefore a one-game elimination was played to determine the final playoff spot).

Trailing 3-2, entering the top-half of the seventh. Crossen won the grudge match on a bizarre circumstance. After a Fernando Rodrigues' double and a George Connors' single, Eric Bongazone beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

"We had loaded the bases twice before and failed on each occasion. But, I knew we would score in that situation," said Crossen, whose club became the first team ever to qualify for the playoffs in their rookie season.

The next battle for Crossen was Tad Frattalone. He drilled a hard grounder to deep short, sending Rodrigues home with the tying run, 3-3. On the subsequent throw to first base, Connors rounded third, and without hesitation, sprinted to the plate for the go-ahead run. As a result, there was a collision at the plate, and when the dust was cleared under the humid sky, Connors' teammates greeted him with joyful arms.

It almost became a premature celebration for Crossen because the defending champions (which also includes being finalists in the two previous campaigns) were not conceding the game yet.

Jamie Kelly led off the seventh with a single. One out later, Greg McGinnity followed with a single, placing runners at first and second. Left fielder Scott Ciulla stepped to the plate and two pitches later, blasted the white leather-covered ball towards short. However, the shortstop reached high for the liner, brought his glove down to make sure he had it, and simultaneously ran over to tag second base for the game's final out.

A stunned McCarthy's Masonry squad gathered on the third-base line, while on the other side of the diamond, there was joy on the Crossen bench.

"We didn't play well tonight. We committed to many errors," said the hard-luck pitcher Matt Nelson, who was last year's MVP of the championship series when he pitched a shutout and belted a three-run homer to help out his own cause in the deciding game. In addition, he collected all of the team's victories (three) in the finals.

Nelson also pointed out that McCarthy's Masonry lost the first game of every series last year, and still managed to win the league title.

Meanwhile Bob Barillaro picked up the complete-game victory, allowing only seven hits along the route.

Tony Alves was the main contributor for Crossen on offense, banging out two hits and driving in two runners. Behind him were Frattalone (two runs batted in) and third baseman Rick Ryan (two hits) that keyed the Crossen attack.

Steve MacDonald led McCarthy's Masonry with two runs batted in.

Jimmy Fund game rescheduled

The Cohasset Recreation Department thanks the following individuals, organizations and companies for their contribution to the Jimmy Fund and the town official softball league: Spensley Chevrolet, Inc.; Cohasset Associates; George H. Mealy Post #118 (American Legion); JC Waal Engineering Company; Brewer and Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Burtram J. Pratt; Richard Yocum; Cohasset Permanent Fire Fighters, Local 2804; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Antoine, Jr.; and Lenny Davis, Locksmith.

The next game between the four towns will be on Sunday, September 11, at Central Field, Scituate at 1:30 p.m.

This year, town officials from the towns of Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield and Hingham are participating in softball games, against each other in order to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

As a result of last summer's participation and donations from the towns of Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield and Hingham, Scituate Selectman, Mr. Gerald A. Dwight presented the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute with a check for $2,100.

Dwight is the organizer and originator of the Jimmy Fund Softball Program and has been responsible for coordinating the various towns into what is now annual, summer games played on various Sundays at 1:30 p.m., at Central Field in Scituate.

Softball teams consist of town officials and employees of the respective town's involved. Games are played with 10 players on the field, and the average collective age of the team must be 450 years at any point in time. The games tend to be entertaining to watch, while at the same time the spectators are supporting a worthy cause. The public is cordially invited.

210 Nationals to be held Aug. 21

A major sailing event will get underway August 21 when the National International 210 Championship races open in Cohasset.

210 skippers and crews from yacht clubs along the Massachusetts coast, New York's Long Island Sound, Wisconsin and Michigan will participate in the 8-race series.

With Cohasset waters designated for this year's championship, 210 racing comes "home" for it was here that the first work to unify the 210 class and upgrade the competition was undertaken by Richard A. Sullivan. Sullivan, a past 210 national champion and a past president of the 210 Association, has been an "indefatigable worker" for the organization whose efforts are honored each year in the Annual Sullivan Regatta, sponsored by the Cohasset Yacht Club.

The Cohasset race is expected to attract more than 30 participants to the colorful four-day event. The 210s will leave from the Cohasset Yacht Club to sail a race course between 6 1/2 and 15 nautical miles.

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Recreation Department programs for August

Tuesday, August 16, from 10 to 2, the recreation department will hold its annual Fun Carnival at the Osgood School Field. Regular playground will not meet that day because the playground staff will be operating the game booths.

Tickets are 40 cents and children can probably try all games for about $5 to $6. Children should not report to playground that day. They may attend from 10 to 2 p.m. either on their own or with an adult. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older, responsible sibling.

There will be eight or nine game booths set up, and prizes will be given to the children based upon participation. The program is conducted by Fun Services, Inc. of Duxbury. Children and parents are invited, and the public is cordially invited.

ZOO MOBILE

The MDC Zoo Mobile is scheduled to be at Osgood School during the carnival, Tuesday, August 16, from 10 a.m. to noon. The Zoo Mobile is free, and open to the public.

RECREATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Through the recreation department Youth Tennis Program, Richard Redick and Derek Lacks will be conducting a New England Lawn Tennis Association sponsored Tennis Tournament for beginner's. There is no cost to register for the tournament, and if you wish to do so, please see Rich or Derek at the Miliken Tennis Courts as soon as possible.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Parents, check your blue-covered flier of special events for the remaining special activities and field trips this year. Remember, both the playground program and youth tennis lessons end Friday, August 19.

ANNUAL COOKOUT

Friday, August 19, the Recreation Department will conduct their annual cookout. Children (ages 3-12), in both groups should be brought to the Barnes Little League Field instead of the Osgood School, at 10 a.m. August 19. They should be picked-up at the Barnes Little League Field by 2 p.m.

Older children may wear bathing suits because recreational swim time will be held at the Town Pool. A $1 donation to offset the cost of the cookout is requested. Parents may donate baked goods or condiments.

August schedule for South Shore Science Center

Earth, water and sky — investigate the world around you through programs at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Marine Adventure Week

Calling all children, ages 8 through 12! Join us for the week exploring the marine habitats of Kennebunk, Me! We'll investigate the tidepools and beaches, view whales and sea birds from aboard the 75-foot Indian Head, go on early morning bird watches, visit the Maine Aquarium and more.

Your days will be filled with fun including setting up marine aquariums, natural history games and crafts, and evening campfires and stargazing. There are a few spots still open — register now by calling 659-2559 (members/$295; non-members/$350).

Wednesday Nature Walk

Join us every Wednesday for a nature walk to explore natural areas on the South Shore. From state parks to private conservation land, we look for birds and wildflowers, signs of glacial history, and scenic vistas. Join us on Wednesday, Aug. 17, as we focus on a natural area in an informal, leisurely guided natural history tour. All ages are welcome. Site to be announced. Wear comfortable shoes. Meet at the SSNSC first. Pre-register by calling 659-2559 (members/Free: non-members/$4).

Parents and Kids

Sharing nature with your child can be an exciting experience! Every Friday until September, we'll explore a different area, led by a staff naturalist. Look for shore birds; peek in tidal pools; hike the area woodlands. Be a part of the fun on Friday, Aug. 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. when we explore the Wompatuck State Forest. Meet at the Science Center at 9 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 and 53 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays - Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on Sundays during August. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

Vacation Bible school

One of the children attending Christ Lutheran Church, Scituate's Vacation Bible School said: "This is great. Why doesn't it go all summer long?

Each morning for 5 days in July, 35 children from local communities came to be part of "Welcome to God's Family."

The school featured Bible stories, puppets, crafts, music, games, and outdoor activities. Family and friends were invited to the church for a closing program featuring singing and puppets, followed by a picnic.

Rev. Douglas Rosenvinge, pastor of the church, said "It is exciting for our church to have a vacation Bible school for our community. Over one-half of the children are not from our church. The children's excitement each day is infectious. Our volunteer teachers and staff have done a wonderful job in preparing lessons and activities for the children."

Christ Lutheran Church welcomes visitors to its worship services and programs. Worship services are at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. Sunday School will begin September 11. Christ Lutheran Church is located on Route 3A, 1/2 mile south of First Parish Road, Scituate.

Birdsavers on sale for homeowners

To migrating birds, windows can be deadly. The glass often reflects the shapes and colors of nearby trees and bushes.

A window may look to a tired bird like a good place to rest.

Then....Crash!! Bird meets window.

To help prevent this the Audubon Society suggests a black silhouette of a diving sparrow hawk.

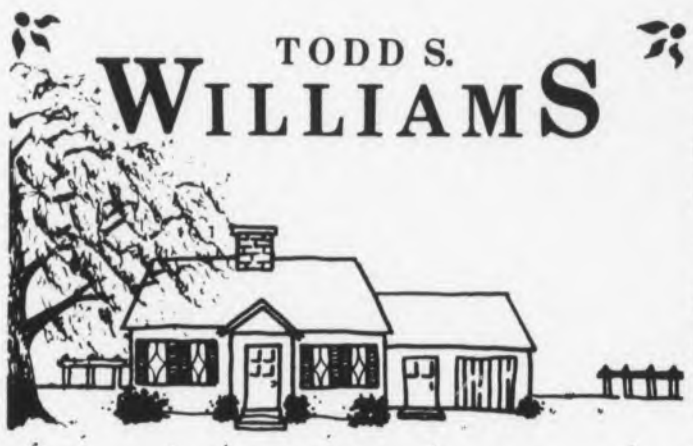
The "birdsaver" as it is called, breaks up the reflection seen on the window. The diving sparrow hawk will alert the birds to danger.

The higher it is placed on the window or sliding glass door, the more effective it will be.

The hawk is a bird of prey that hunts other birds. When birds swerve to avoid the hawk, they miss the glass.

The "birdsaver" is on sale at the South Shore Regional Center, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Stop by or call 837-9400 if you would like more information on this and migrating birds.

TODD S. WILLIAMS



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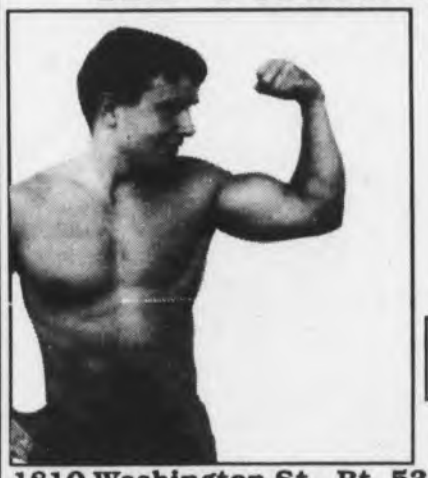

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Cohasset High School honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Cohasset High School:

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Catherine DeLima and Kathleen O'Sullivan.

GRADE 9

Michael Cisneros, Corey DeSantis, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Rebecca Jordan, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Andrew Ross, Anna Sandell, Caleb Slotnick, and Tara Volungis.

GRADE 10

Suzzunne DeCruz, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, and Zachary Hochkeppel.

GRADE 11

Matthew Drinkwater, Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Kathleen Murphy, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Allison Reilly, Christine Rooney, and Kathleen Ryan.

GRADE 12

Michele Casolaro, Todd DeCruz, Mary Beth McNamara, James Rourke, David Shultz, and Charles Sturdy.

HONORS

GRADE 7

William Adams, Katherine Barrett, Katie Brennock, Benjamin Chittick, Bridget Corkery, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, and Lori Gallant.

Tracy Hyde, William Jordan, Maria Kierce, John Kinchla, Heather Lyons, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Kathleen O'Brien, and Sacha Ordelheide.

Kerri Richards, MaryLou Rosano, Mark St. Onge, Lisa Schramm, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson, and Alexander Vanderweil.

GRADE 8

Heather Brennock, John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Cecilia Candia, Daniel DeMichele, Shahrod Hemassi, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Bridget Leung, Carole Smith and Patrick Suhrbier.

GRADE 9

William Baird, Nicole Barry, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Alison Doherty, Douglas Drysdale, Paul Ford, John Gaston, Edward Grahma, Jonathon Hunter, Jennifer Jackson, and Cinnamon Jones.

Barbara Lagrotteria, Robin Lawrence, Maureen Long, Kristin MacQuarrie, Kerri Miele, Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfield, Ellen Schramm, and Barton Weisenfluh.

GRADE 10

Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Karen Atkinson, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Juliana Chittick, Katie Colburn, Patrick Conroy, Robin Haynes and Noah Hill.

Christopher McElroy, Liv Ohlsson, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart and Frank Willshire.

GRADE 11

William Anstead, Abigail Barrett, Felecia Bartow, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Jeffrey Bryant, Amanda Church, Alison Crehan, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Michael Figueiredo, Scott Flaherty, and Paul Frolo.

Adam Hill, Katharine Horn, Amy Hyde, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Leslie McGee, Steven Migliaccio, Sean Murray, Leanne Sestito, and Stuart Weier.

GRADE 12

Richard Abbadessa, Lisa Bryan, Scott Caristo, Laurel Collins, Adam Durant, Lisa Harris, Deborah Hartley, Richard Hynes, Victoria Kelley, and Ian Knox.

Coleby Mantz, Michelle Migliaccio, Elizabeth Muncey, Stephen Myers, John O'Brien, Cynthia Spooner, Ian Sullivan, and Kimberly Wolfe.

Garden Party Dresses on display

A special summer event featuring antique costumes from the Cohasset Historical Society's extensive collection of 19th and early 20th century costumes will take place at the Society's headquarters the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Wednesday August 10 to Saturday August 13.

Titled "Garden Party Dresses" the event features some of the unusual and unique summer dresses of the collection. Once worn by fashionable women for the popular garden parties so much a part of the social scene a century ago these dresses, which will be displayed on antique mannequins, represent a gracious era now part of this small New England town's history.

"Garden Party Dresses" will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. this week. Admission is $3.50. The event includes a tour of the Caleb Lothrop House, an 1821 Georgian home.

For further information please call the Society at (617) 383-6930. The event is sponsored by the Historical Society's Costumes Committee.

The Richardson Report

The Richardson Report, a goods and services reference guide, is located at 386 Bridgton Road, Westbrook, Maine 04092 Telephone 1-800-543-7980

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The Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of this outstanding firm for their uncommon interest in people. It's refreshing to find a business which knows the customer comes first, and OLD COLONY MECHANICAL, INC. does just that.

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We, the Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report, wish to recommend this firm and compliment them on their fair and honest business policies.

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As you, your family, or your company grow and prosper, you want to make sure your insurance coverage keeps pace, and with insurance getting more complex and costly you want an insurance agent who can handle all of your insurance needs with the best coverage at the best price. The agents at FERGUSSON INSURANCE AGENCY handle homeowner, fire, theft, life, auto, business, and other forms of insurance for your every need. All their policies are written with first rate insurance companies.

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They specialize in late model foreign cars. No matter what type of car you need, from basic transportation to a personal luxury car, this is the firm to see in your area.

It is the manner in which they treat their customers that has gained them the large amount of repeat business which they do each year. This is the type of dealership that you feel comfortable recommending to your friends and relatives.

We, the Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report, wish to recommend this fine firm to all of our readers and ask them to start saving on their used car purchases by stopping by COHASSET IMPORTS INC.

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The exclusive ability to execute all your plans from start to finish regardless of the project offers the community a distinct advantage of being able to deal with only one company.

So, before you proceed with any plans you might have this year, the Publishers of this 1988 Richardson Report suggest you consult with PARESS GENERAL CONTRACTING, your friends in the construction field.

'Superman' hit the Cohasset stage last week

By Kris Sheridan
Mariner correspondent

The story of the "man of steel," as staged by the Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate, was absolutely super.

The crowd was getting seated at Cohasset High School last weekend, when suddenly the lights dimmed. Strains of frantic, cartoon-ish music filled the room and a blur of red, blue and gold streaked through the air.

The flash was neither bird, nor plane but — you guessed it — Superman.

Leaping, in a single bound, from the Broadway stage (where it failed miserably) to Cohasset High School this "Superman" was a resounding success. Director Donald Capen and Michele Pecoraro, who staged the production with Capen's assistance, deserve a great deal of credit.

Joe Celli of Pembroke played the dashing Krypton-born defender of truth, justice, etc., (and his alter ego, Clark Kent) with a perfect blend of naivete, unflinching (nearly unbearable) moral principles and super-ego.

His scenes, especially those which required him to fly (with the assistance of FOY special effects) were especially well-received.

The role of Lois Lane, Superman's romantic interest and the *Daily Planet's* ace reporter was vividly, harmoniously, delightly brought to life by Pembroke's Katherine Foley.

Foley's Lois was sincere, determined, warm and caring, without the relentless inquisitiveness that made the comic book Lois somewhat irksome, but it was her singing that truly set her apart. Her voice is as pure and clear in tone as a finely tuned piano and her range is considerable. In two instances her singing was a little tentative (perhaps the strain of several performances in a row combined with the sweltering heat) but then total perfection leaves you nothing to strive for.

The other featured cast members were appealing and competent with Scituate residents Regina Vanaria (Sydney) and Douglas Mathews (Max Mencken) being especially noteworthy.

Max (Mathews) is charmingly snide and wonderfully arrogant and his rendition of "Woman for the Man" was easily the most catchy, infectious, fun number in the show.

Sydney (Vanaria) is loud, boisterous, aggressive and totally lovable. Her serenading of Superman with the song "You've Got Possibilities" was one of the production's most comical scenes. The sight of Clark Kent being affectionately chased around the office — over desk and chair — pushed and groped by this woman with a mind of her own was truly hilarious.

Just as every man eventually meets his match, so every actor eventually is cast in the perfect role. Mark Fortier of Brockton in the role of the mentally unbalanced evil doer, Dr. Abner Sedgwick, was a true comic book character come to side-splitting, scene-stealing, show-stopping life.

Fortier (Sedgwick) was zany, frantic, madcap and terrific. When his first attempt to eliminate Superman fails he simply shrugs it off and says "Plan A didn't work, but its a *big* alphabet!" Each time Sedgwick strutted, frolicked and danced about the stage the entire audience was firmly seated in the palm of his talented hand.

Late in the play, Max teams up with Sedgwick in an attempt to destroy the "champion of the weak." When he accuses Sedgwick of being "some kind of nut" — something which, by this point, the audience is certain of — the good doctor's maniacal shriek sent a chill, and waves of laughter, through the room.

Flying Scot results

	Crew
1. George Wey	Vickie Spooner
2. Steve Barton	Alan Cook
3. Bob Jackson	Lisa Clinton
4. Ray Kasperowicz	Tad Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport
5. George Kovacs	Bucky Redfield
6. Pete Goedecke	Peter Chapman
7. Jim Lyons	Gordon Hislop
8. Dick Horn	Al Moore

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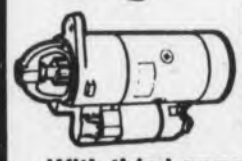
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Edison hike hearing set

The Department of Public Utilities (DPW) scheduled public hearings in Brockton and Fall River to give the public and local officials an opportunity to comment on the $11.9 million proposed rate increase of Eastern Edison Company.

The first hearing in Brockton was conducted by Commissioner Susan Tierney Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Commissioner Robert Werlin will conduct the Fall River hearing Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Building (first floor), One Government Center.

Eastern Edison is seeking a 6.2% increase in annual revenue. If Eastern Edison's proposal is adopted, the average monthly bill for a residential customer (non-heating) would increase by $5.90; for residential heating customers the estimated monthly increase would be $12.19. The company's last rate increase was approved in 1984. At that time Eastern Edison had asked for an increase of $6 million and was granted an increase of $109,000.00.

Eastern Edison customers can speak at the public hearing or submit written testimony to: the Department of Public Utilities, 100 Cambridge Street, 12th Floor, Boston, MA 02202.

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Selectmen go after Salt House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The instrument of taking is to put it in the registry of deeds, explaind Henderson.

Then the fair market value of the property must be ascertained, he said.

"If there are opinions of various real estate appraisals, the court makes the award," Henderson said.

"It can take four to five years before a final disposition.

"You would have to get vote of town meeting to get at least fair market value," added Henderson.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said the business is currently owned by a non-profit trust, but that the new owner may try to expand.

"Access to the waterfront is worth money," said Pratt.

A resident at the meeting asked selectmen if it would make any sense to sacrifice the salt house and go for the Cox estate.

"Not to me it doesn't," said Pratt.

"We missed that boat," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle, noting that the town had been offered the estate several years ago.

"It would cost $200,000 a year to maintain the place," he added.

Laugelle made the motion to start proceedings to take the Salt House by eminent domain.

"Let's at least get things started," he said.

At the July 14, meeting, Pratt called the Old Salt House "a genuine antique and a valuable resource to the harbor."

He said Mrs. Cox would be upset at the conservation trust's plans.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby supported looking into possible eminent domain taking of the property.

"I believe we would be losing access to the harbor," she said.

James Gallagher, another selectmen, said that Cox's sister is upset about the plans.

Gallagher said he felt strongly about using the land for docking facilities.

Jack Hubbard, chairman of the conservation trust, explained at that meeting that trust members voted several months ago to place the salt house up for sale.

"We had quite long deliberations about this," he said. "About whether we should continue the liability of the gas and oil pumping operation there.

"We decided that we really aren't in business to do that — it's not the sort of thing the trust was meant to maintain."

Hubbard said that Jessie Cox had no particular use for the salt house.

"A trustee, Richard Leggat, knew her well and talked to her about the property and at that time, we felt there was some interest in acquiring the property.

"In the old days, the gas and oil pumping operation was simpler. Now it's much more complicated.

"We can't buy any type of environmental insurance against gas and oil spills in the harbor.

"We felt that this operation was getting less and less away from what our original intent was — to preserve open land in the town."

Money from the sale will be set aside for the future purchase of conservation land in town, according to Hubbard.

"You know, selectmen sent us this letter saying how disappointed they were about the impending sale, yet they never offered any alternative.

"They didn't say why they were so disappointed," said Hubbard.

Local realtor Peter Guild that there are restrictions in the sale.

He said that the agreement prohibits all exterior alterations to the building without the written permission of the conservation trust.

"The trust will have the right to consider the suitability of any proposed changes and materials," Guild said.

"They will have to be in harmony with the existing structure, which is a replicia of the original," he said.

Hubbard noted that as part of the sale, they have been guaranteed the salt house will be preserved and maintained.

"There won't be any condos or anything like that," he said.

"The agreement is a good compromise so there will be no significant change in the appearance of the harbor.

"That was a big concern to us."

Absence explained

(Continued from page 1)

perceived need for us to hold onto the building. Mrs. (Jessie) Cox was very grateful to us for taking it off her hands. There is no legitimate basis for selectmen's action."

Leggat said the conservation trust members "are more than happy" to sit down with selectmen to discuss the situation. But because the matter concerns the negotiation of real estate, it is a legitimate reason to schedule a closed, executive session, he explained. Town counsel agreed with him, Leggat said, and was attempting to schedule a closed meeting with the town officials.

The sale of the Old Salt House is proceeding, Leggat explained. But the trust members do not intend to endanger those negotiations by discussing the matter in public. "We are not being obstructionists," he said. "We volunteered to meet with selectmen at their convenience, but not in an open session. We are not thumbing our noses at them, but we do not seeking a public confrontation on this issue."

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Marshfield Fair . . .

(Continued from page 9)

To continue the Christmas theme, Frosty the Snowman, elves and even Santa Claus will make appearances throughout the day.

A special cookie contest also will be held. Decorated Christmas cookies and decorated gingerbread men will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. at the hall.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

Daily demonstrations of various crafts, along with completed works, also will be featured.

The following is a tentative schedule:

Aug. 17 — baskets and ceramics by Barbara Chaisson.

Aug. 18 — spinning by Anne Osterborg and Nathalie Corse, and baskets and ceramics by Chaisson.

Aug. 19 — painting by Carolyn Harvey and Pat Michaelson, stained glass by Bea Griffiths.

Aug. 20 — ceramics by Bob and Gwen Boggs of Busy B Ceramics, Ukrainian painting by Nancy Clark and stained glass by Griffiths.

Aug. 21 — Ukrainian painting, ceramics and special demonstrations: food decorating by Lorraine's of Hanover, 1 p.m.; gingerbread house construction, 3 p.m.

Aug. 22 — hooked and braided rugs by Betty Dubois, Halli rugs by Sandy Archer.

Aug. 23 — baskets by Pat Coulsey, Halli rugs by Elaine McGrath.

Aug. 24 — baskets by Coulsey, rugs by McGrath.

Aug. 25 — bird carving by Kevin Dunn, baskets and spinning by Osterborg.

Aug. 26 — scrimshaw by Barbara Nagle, sweatshirt decorating by Dianne Thompson, Diane Miller and Michele Corbett.

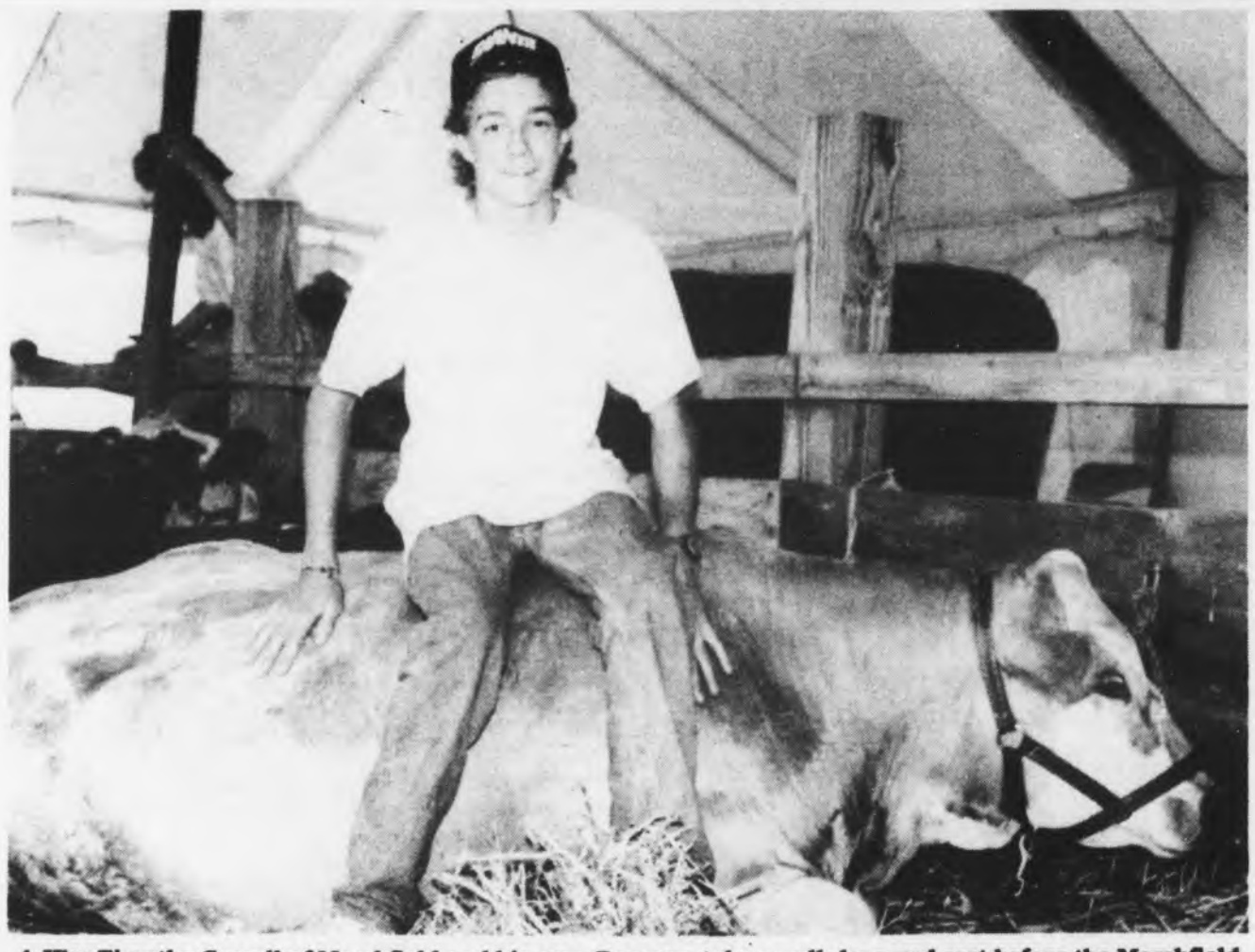
Aug. 27 — stuffed animals by Mary Dority, color coordination by Betty Rothwell, spinning by Osterborg and Corse.

Aug. 28 — Halli rugs by Jean Shering, baskets by Osterborg.

HORESERACING

Nine flat pari-mutuel horse races will be held every day but Sunday, with a post time of 2 p.m. A daily double will be on the first two races and perfectas on all other races.

Daily double windows open at 12:30 p.m. This year, 80 new all-purpose betting and cashing totalisator machines have been added for the thoroughbred meeting.



4-H'er Timothy Carroll of Marshfield and his cow, Boomer, take a well-deserved rest before the Marshfield Fair which opens Aug. 17.

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Building permits for the month of July

The following permits were issued in July from the building inspector's office:

257 Atlantic Avenue, 7/1/88, Sam Wakeman, $4,500, re-roof 20+ of dwelling, $34; 38 Linden Drive, 7/1/88, R. Lawrence Shultz, $200, re-roof 2 square, $10; 312 King Street, 7/1/88, Lee Cisneros, $500, re-roof 11 square, $10; 20 Tad Lane, 7/6/88, James R. Lennon, $800, Construct a gazebo, $10; 306 Forest Ave., 7/7/88, Thomas Welby, $6,000, Replace existing 24 x 24 deck, $40; 107 Hull Street, 7/7/88, Max M. Munro, $11,135.25, above ground pool and deck, $76; 10 Hill Street, 7/7/88, Joseph A. Silvia, $400, 8x8 tool shed, $10; 107 Atlantic Avenue, 7/7/88, Gerhard Birmann, $8,000, vinyl side 15 square, $52; 19 Hobart Lane, 7/8/88, Larry Eisenhauser, $20,000, remodel masterbath and masterbedroom, $248; 320 North Main St., 7/8/88, Garry Gardner, $1,200, fence 5' in height along east lot line, $16; 6 Buttonwood Lane, 7/11/88, Phyllis Leslie, $1,000, 8x10 tool shed, $10; 109 Border St., 7/11/88, Trestee of 109 Border St. Realty Trust, $1,500, sidewall north side of house, $16; 8 Sankey Road, 7/11/88, Arlene Orr, $900, construct a deck 10x11 at rear of house, $10; 86 Ledgewood Dr., 7/12/88, Dorothy Manton, $3,500, 17x17 deck rear of house with 4x12 ramp leading to it, $28; 8 Pratt Court, 7/13/88, Dennis Lamp, $11,000, re-roof & reside, $70; 25 Church St., 7/13/88, Linwood L. Davis, $4,800, re-roof 11 square sidewall 14 square, $34; 550 Jerusalem Road, 7/13/88, Brad Ditmar, $100, erect tent canopy July 17, 1988 party, $10; 484 Beechwood St., 7/19/88, Arthur Somerville, $8,500, 20x24 detached garage, $58; 207 South Main St., 7/20/88, Ann & Paul Musto, $5,000, replace & screen in deck - add deck section, $34; 29 Beach St., 7/21/88, Richard Yake, $2,000, re-roof 8 square re-side 2 square, $16; 66 Jerusalem Rd., 7/21/88, Donald J. O'Neill, $50,000, walk in closet-livingrm expansion-attached garage, $304; Lot 1-1 Red Fox Ln, 7/21/88, Delaney Realty Trust, $200,000, single family dwelling (4 bedrooms), $1,186; Lot 1-2 Red Fox Lane, 7/21/88, Delaney Realty Trust, $200,000, single family dwelling (4 bedrooms), $1,186; Lot 1-3 Red Fox Lane, 7/21/88, Delaney Realty Trust, $200,000, single family dwelling (4 bedrooms), $1,186; 31 North Main St., 7/25/88, Mrs. Carroll Pratt, $1,800, sidewall 5 square, $16; 445 Beechwood, 7/21/88, Richard Silvia, $18,000, add 2 rooms (sunroom & office), $112; Scott D. Sandblom, $5,000, replace window, roof & deck, add slider, $34; Frederick Piepenbrink, $12,723.25, sidewall 6 square, $82; Eli Manchester, $2,000, replace existing stairs on deck, $16; Lawrence Shultz, $850, tool shed 10x12, $10.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered

More performers at Music Circus

South Shore Music Circus will bring Paul Anka and Victor Borge to its Cohasset stage in back-to-back performances, Aug. 17 and 18, respectively.

Paul Anka will give one performance at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Victor Borge will appear at the Music Circus, Thursday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m.

For information and to charge tickets by phone, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

Music Circus tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations, through Teletron at 720-3434, at major Boston-area ticket agencies and at the BOSTIX Booth in Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Joan Rivers at Music Circus

Joan Rivers will appear one night only at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Sunday, Aug. 21. Showtime, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., has been moved to an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

Tickets to see Joan Rivers at the Music Circus are available at the theatre's box office on Sohier St. in Cohasset or by calling 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations, major Boston-area ticket agencies and at the BOSTIX Booth in Faneuil Hall.

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Mariner Newspapers

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- Ladies Team Tennis – Bay State League
- Clinics for Men & Women

TEAM & INTRA-CLUB TRYOUTS MON., AUG. 22, 10 A.M.-12 NOON
(RAIN DATES TUES., 10 A.M.-12 NOON, IF RAIN TUES., WED., 10 A.M.-12 NOON)

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TRY-OUTS FOR JUNIOR LEAGUES - GIRLS, MON., AUG. 22 3-5 P.M.
(RAIN DATES, TUES., AUG. 23, 3-5 P.M.; IF RAIN TUES., WED., AUG. 24, 3-5 P.M.)

TRY-OUTS FOR JUNIOR LEAGUES - BOYS, MON., AUG. 29 3-5 P.M.
(IF RAIN, TUES., AUG. 30, 3-5 P.M.; IF RAIN TUES., WED., AUG. 31, 3-5 P.M.)

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Cohasset worship . . .

Mormon meeting

"Perfectly Put Together" is the subject of the homemaking meeting, Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at 379 Gardner St.,

Five mini-classes will be presented in: make-up maneuvers, fitness foods, hair styling, wardrobe warm-ups, and personality perks.

Call Polly Doggett 383-1847 if you wish to attend.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUGUST: (That we know of!) 14th - Walter Wheelwright; 27th - Lot Bates, Frank Wheelright, Erma Bates.

NEWSLETTER SKIPS TWO WEEKS - the next issue of the *Village Beacon* will be mailed the week of August 22. We hope to have some fall preview information ready by that time. Gary and family will also be away those two weeks, visiting relatives in Ohio. Messages may be left on the answering machine or, in the event of an emergency, call Muriel Wheelwright (383-1318).

FLOWERS for August 14 will be given by Mrs. Frank Chatterton in memory of her husband Rev. Frank B. Chatterton.

FLOWERS for August 21 will be given by Miss Dorothy Frost in memory of Ruth Keene Toombs.

Local anniversary

The 350-member congregation of Latter-day Saints on the South Shore celebrated its 20th anniversary July 30 and 31 at the meetinghouse on Gardner Street in Hingham.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (sometimes called "Mormon," or "LDS," for short) is situated in a residential area of South Hingham adjacent to Accord Pond.

The Church, whose members are from Hingham and the surrounding towns, had its beginning in Weymouth. "We met first in homes, then in the Pond Plain Building," says Helen and Harry Call members back in the 1960's. They tell how they sometimes had to remove cigarette butts and beer bottles from the hall to prepare it for Sunday School and Sacrament — Mormons do not drink or smoke as dictated by their religion. The small group of members worked hard to earn money to buy the land in Hingham and build a chapel.

The present Hingham chapel, dedicated in the summer of 1968, looked much as it does today, with red-brick under the pine trees. In Hingham both the first and second phases were built at one time, and ten years later a large cultural hall/gymnasium was added.

The first Bishop in the new building was Bishop Clifford Clive, a Hingham World's End resident who worked as a professional with Proctor and Gamble, while serving as spiritual head of the congregation.

In a lay church, such as this, the Bishop and all of the leaders who help the "ward" (congregation) to function smoothly, serve without salary or financial compensation.

Bishop Robert E. Chatfield was the next Bishop. He lived in Braintree — now Norwell, and headed a local insurance company. He was followed by Dr. Brent W. Lambert of Hingham, an eye surgeon until Dr. Lambert was called to lead a larger ecclesiastical unit of the church. Then Dennis Lythgoe of Abington, a professor of history at Bridgewater State College, was called as bishop.

Some bishops have been "born into the church" and others like George H. Dresser, 3rd, grew up in Hingham, married, and then converted to Mormonism a few years later. Our present leader, Bishop Bradley K. Johnson, lives with his wife and five children in Hanover.

Saturday's events included flagpole dedication provided by Boy Scout Ken Sheldon for his Eagle project.

St. Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Mrs. Lucy Yetman, Music Director, Home Tel. 963-5934 (Randolph); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator. Rectory: 383-0219.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:25 - 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Jennifer Leptich - Scott Knobloch; Mary O'Brien - Tyrone Cannon; Ann Casey -Walter Bukawyn.

THE MARIAN YEAR closes on the Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady, August 15. Cardinal Law will officiate at two Masses: Vigil on Sunday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and on Monday, Aug. 15, Mass will be celebrated at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7 p.m. For nine consecutive evenings beginning on Sun. Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. there will be special services in preparation for the conclusion of the year . . . at the Basilica.

Masses here at St. Anthony's will be Monday, August 15, at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Beechwood festival

August 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St. Cohasset will hold its second Annual Blueberry Festival. Ladies of the Church have cooked blueberry pie, short cake, muffins, sundaes and other home made favorites made from local blueberries. All you can eat for $3. At 7:30 p.m. the Touchtones - a Barbershop Quartet - will entertain the group with renditions of your favorite songs. All are welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mae Merritt at 545-1315.

Obituary

Anna V. Doyle

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 9 at St. Ignatius Church, Boston, for Anna V. Doyle of Cohasset who died Aug. 5.

Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Doyle was a retired Boston school teacher.

She is survived by five nephews and four nieces.

Miss Doyle was the sister of the late Rt. Rev. James H. Doyle, William J. Doyle and Mary A. Kelleher.

Arrangements were by NcNamara Funeral Home, 460 Washington St., Brighton.

10'x 14' Persian Heriz

4'x6' Persian Bidjar

9'x12' Kapitrang

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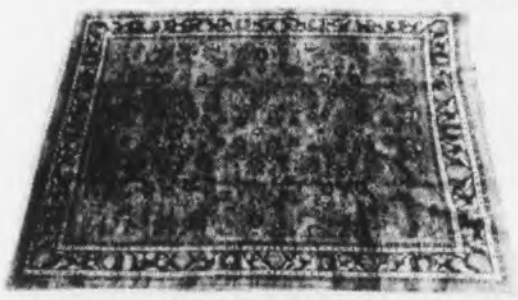

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Lori Ann Darnall

Engagements

Darnall/Nawn

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnall of New Orleans, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Darnall, to Christopher Mark Nawn, son of Mrs. Joanne Young-Nawn of Cohasset. The couple plan an early September wedding in New Orleans.

Miss Darnall, a Certified Public Accountant and graduate of Louisiana State University, is a vice president with the New York investment firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer.

Mr. Nawn is an investment analyst with Weiss, Peck & Greer. He graduated from The Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and The Colorado College. He received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Texas.

Obituary

William Figueiredo

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Aug. 8 at St. Anthony's Church for William R. Figueiredo, 60, of Cohasset, who died at home Aug. 4, after a long illness.

Mr. Figueiredo was a lobsterman for 45 years.

He anchored 17 floats off his Parker Avenue property.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Diane (Willis) Figueiredo; a son, Richard A. Figueiredo of Cohasset; four daughters, Lee F. Baker and Kim A. Waitkus, both of Carver, and Jean M. McLore and Diane L. Fullerton, both of Pembroke; a sister, Barbara A. Bromwell of Florida, several aunts and uncles, including Mary DeRocha, and 21 grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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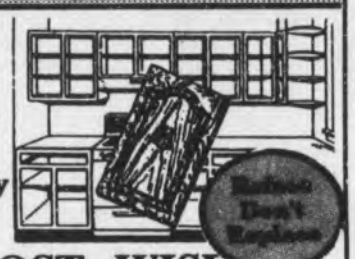

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Selectmen seek support to stop permits

Marshfield selectmen have solicited the support of Cohasset selectmen in requesting legislative relief regarding the proliferation of comprehensive permit applications for affordable housing plans.

In a letter sent by the Marshfield selectmen to state officials, they expressed the concern about Marshfield's "ability to adequately adjust to the increase for services which this type of abrupt growth will demand. Schools, public safety, solid waste disposal, traffic problems and public works concerns are just a few of the areas which will be negatively impacted by this surge of mandated growth," they stated.

The comprehensive permit process is used by developers to construct affordable housing units in communities, as mandated by the state. A comprehensive permit allows the developer to bypass many local zoning bylaw requirements in order to construct a required number of subsidized affordable housing units.

Marshfield selectmen object to Chapter 744, noting it "could be improved to help communities absorb the impact associated with the precipitous increase in housing units which so often results from these projects."

They also noted that problems communities are facing now are compounded by the constraints of Proposition 2 1/2, a law which was not in effect when the Comprehensive permit Law was originally passed in 1969.

The four areas which Marshfield selectmen feel deserve prompt attention are: local preference - stating that at least 25 percent of the units should be offered exclusively to local residents; phased development - asking that the law be amended to include a provision that not more than one percent of the town's total housing stock be built for occupancy by developers under Ch. 774 in any given year; strict development presentation requirements - requiring developers to completely address public safety, school, traffic, sewerage and other issues before making their presentation; and modifying the ten percent rule - mandating a five or six percent level of affordable housing units in all communities, "creating more overall units, more appropriate locations, more community participation and better services for all."

Marshfield selectmen requested a meeting with state officials to discuss their concerns, and petitioned Cohasset's support for their action.

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Mariner Newspapers

Good sports! Send listings of sporting activities to Merilyn de Vos, *South Look*, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

A chance to see local artists - love and work

By Kris Sheridan
Mariner correspondent

For many artists, the first step on the road to becoming totally self-sufficient involves having one's works exhibited at a gallery.

There, the artist hopes her or his creations will be viewed by many people — some who will like what they have seen enough to make inquiries as to price, and two or three who will(the artist and gallery owner hope [after all, one aspect of the multi-faceted art world is purely financial]) think enough of the artist's handiwork to make purchases.

The value and importance of gallery showings, to both artists and the general public, is quite apparent at the South Shore Art Center's current exhibit of works by gallery artists, many of whom are South Shore residents (on view through Sept. 3). The 33-artist show's exhibits range from basic works in oil to imaginative combinations of found objects.

Marshfield Hills-based artist Virginia Avery's watercolor rendition titled "Underwater Jewels" is one of the show's strong points. The painting's peculiar perspective gives the viewer the feeling of being drawn into the canvas, looking down into pale blue watery depths where the play of light, the refraction and reflection, transform shells, stones and sea vegetation into amber, turquoise and amethyst-colored treasures.

"Spring Bouquet" by Grace Lawrence of Quincy is as lush, lively and vibrant an arrangement of flowers as ever existed (in art or in nature). One glimpse and the onlooker immediately longs to possess this floral delight. Moss green leaves stretch and curl upward and outward like ethereal wisps of tinted smoke. Lilacs, carnations and (I think) peonies cloaked in various hues of pink, violet and cornflower blue display their beauty like proud parents showing off a newborn child.

"Garden Door" by Cohasset's Tom Lucas is another noteworthy show piece. The painting depicts an amazingly verdant garden whose raucous inhabitants are barely contained by the solid wooden door set into the white-pink stucco wall. Though the architectural features join forces in a valiant attempt to contain the resident plant life, the lush red, yellow and white blossoms spilling over the wall's edges and into the foreground make it clear that nature has gotten the

(See page 24)

Dancer Nikki Hu featured her original music and dance at last week's art center exhibit opening.
(J. Paul MacDonald)

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P1911E1

Estate of CHARLES S. ROSS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NANCY G. ROSS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 7, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court of Dedham, the second day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/10/88

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Exhibit of love . . .

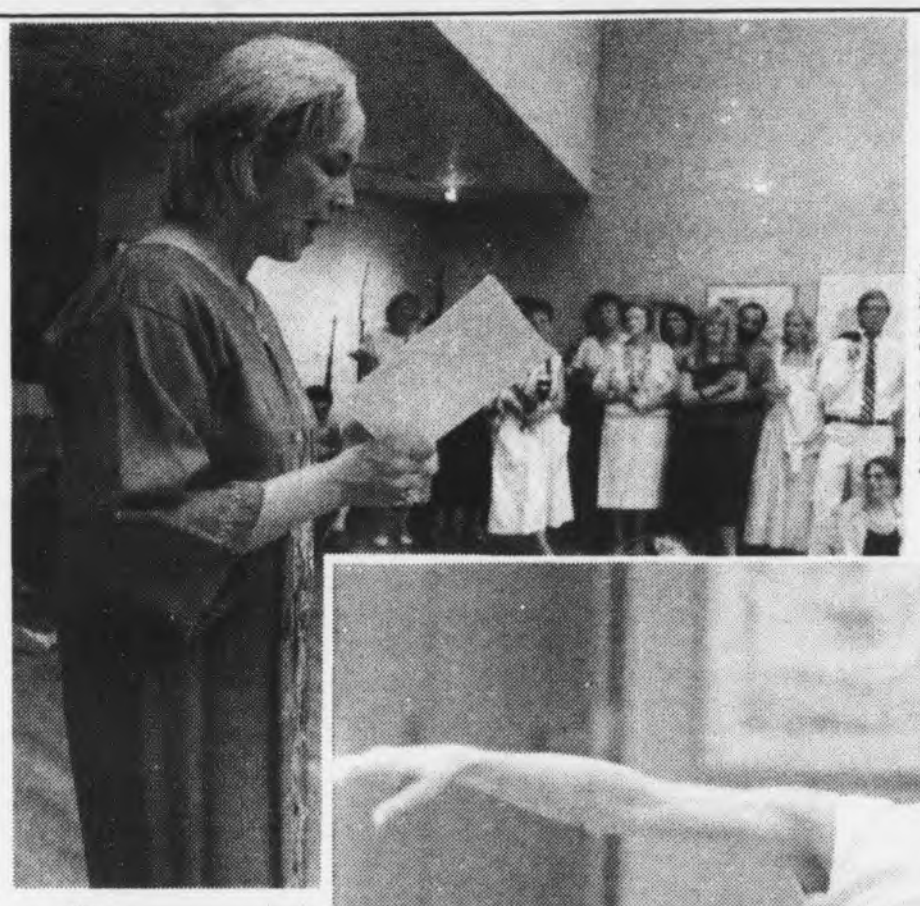
(Continued from page 23)

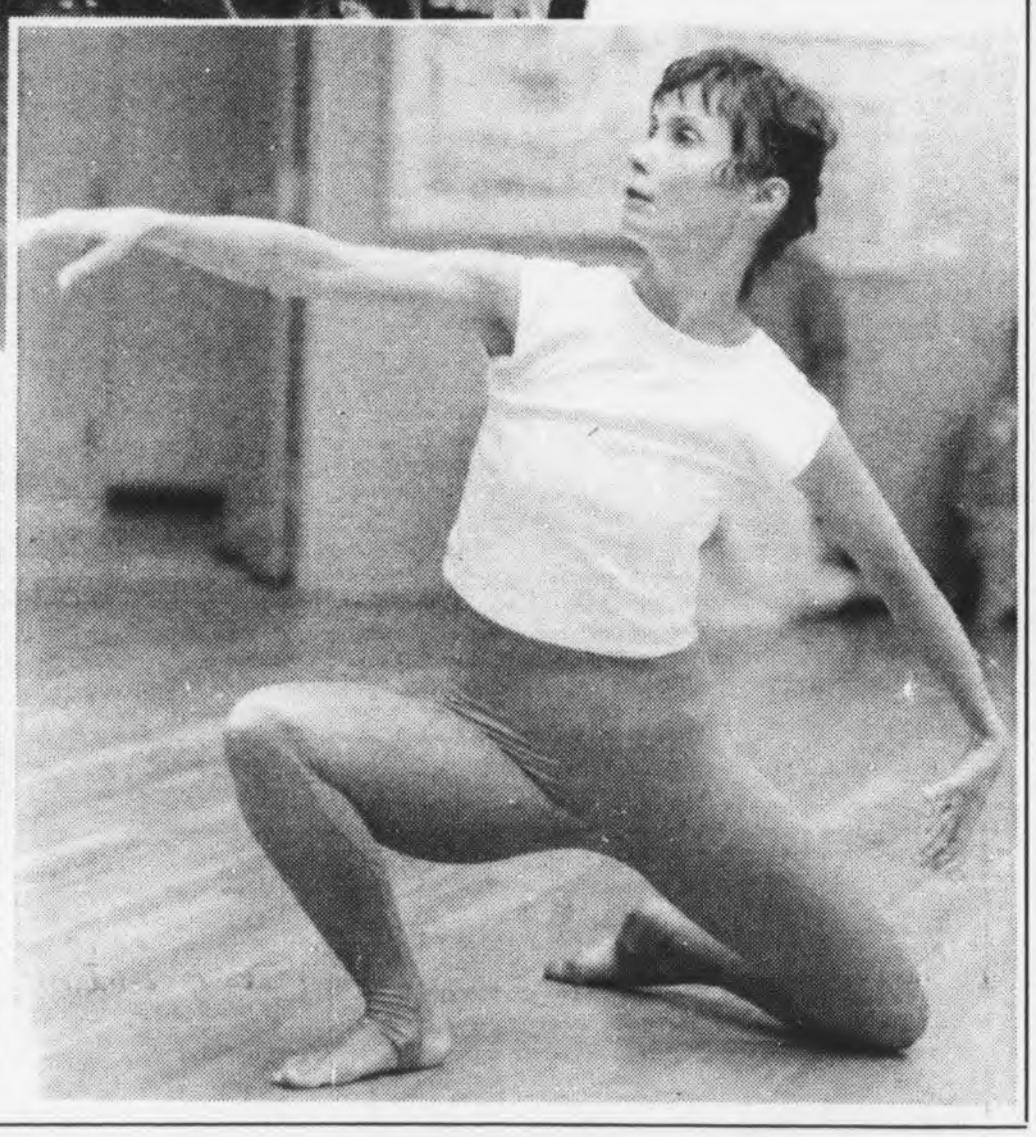
upper hand.

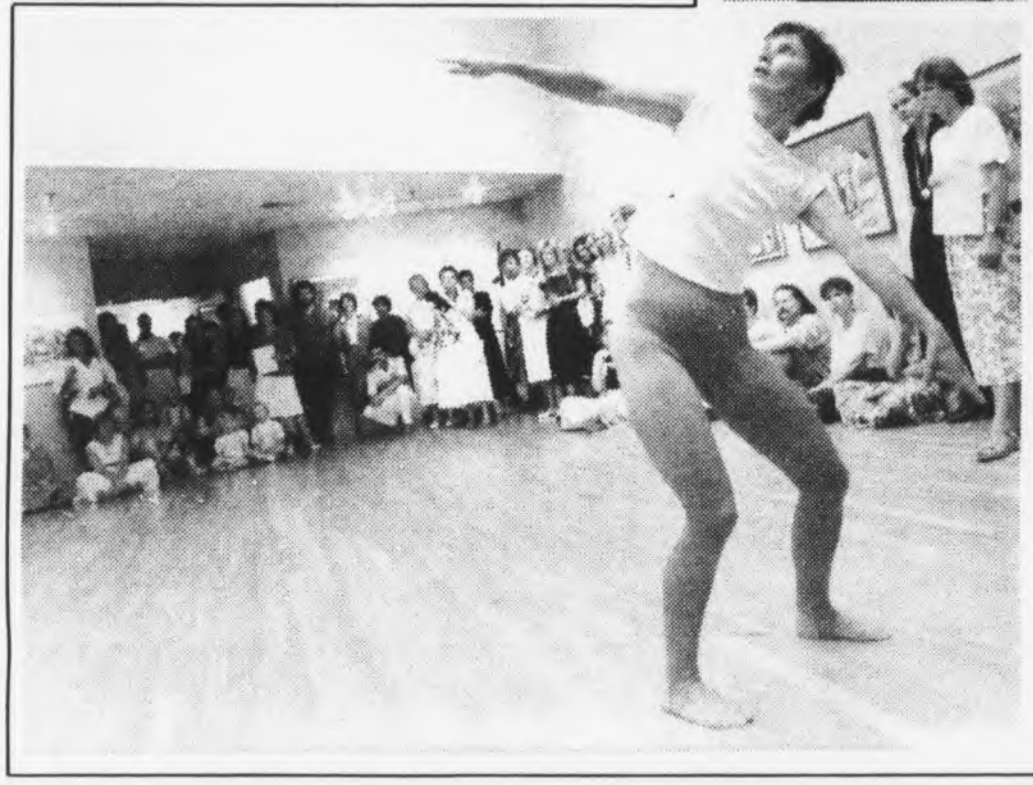
There are two works of art in this exhibit that are particularly deserving of attention. In spite of the unfavorable connotations that have come to be associated with the word "pastel" (T.V. cop shows and Santa Fe-addicted interior designers notwithstanding), Ann Murphy's oil painting "Spring Morning" is a pastel-toned wonder. Her work is beautiful, pale and fragile like some delicate Victorian heroine. In this pre-dawn landscape (trees surrounding a lake or pond) one can see — and almost feel — the dew, a misty remnant of the previous evening's fog, and the just-rising sun's rays wavering through the haze and cool air. The scene is so refreshing, so true-to-life, that rather than try to analyze it, one should just draw a deep breath of air and step right in.

Syma, a Hingham-based artist of some renown, has contributed to this show a three-dimensional piece she calls "In Search of Cinderfella." Utilizing a variety of mediums Syma has taken the Cinderella story and given it a decidedly clever, imaginative and truly artistic twist.

Although the exhibiting artists employ different styles, techniques and tools, what they have in common is a depth of talent that deserves both public praise and attention.







Local visual and performing artists joined together for a unique exhibit opening at the Art Center. "Artists Drawn Together" included poet Pat Desmond (left) and dancer Daureen Scullen. The exhibit will continue through August.

(J. Paul MacDonald photos)

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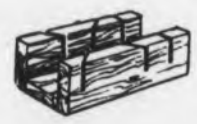

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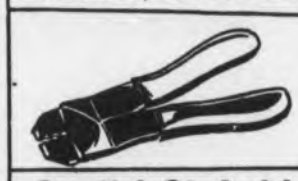

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From the garden . . .

July's full Buck Moon has waned, and days that have either sizzled or drizzled are almost an hour shorter than at the beginning of the month.

Tempting though the hammock may be, there's much to be done now when the garden is at its peak. Rambler roses will bloom all summer long if the old flower clusters are snipped off.

House plants that are at their best when summering in the garden will offer winter blooms if you take cuttings now of your coleus, geraniums, begonias, and cactus. On drizzly days, set out late cabbage, cauliflower, turnips and other fall vegetables for yet another crop.

Blackberries, raspberries and blueberries should be picked each day and those that are not eaten right away, may be frozen.

• • •

Whoever said that summer is when the living is easy could never have been a gardener. No lawn flourishes and no garden grows absolutely carefree, and there's always some little problem such as having marigolds this summer. Mornings find them all too often reduced to a headless little spear adorned with leaves that appear to have been nibbled over.

'Tis a puzzlement and a first, with no answers to be gleaned from other gardeners. It's also that time of year when one must harden his heart and cut off the top two inches of petunia stems, as they are already getting scrawny. Fertilize and make sure they are getting full sun, and this will ensure new blooms until frost.

Each week, Seaside Gardeners in Marshfield arm themselves with a basket of tools and spend an hour or so weeding the herb garden at the Winslow House.

Stop and admire their handiwork, ongoing for the past 10 years. They recently were recognized by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts with the presentation of "The Historical Preservation Award for the replanting, care and upkeep of the Historic Winslow House garden."

Members are grateful to Kit Daniele for hours of paper work also necessary to attain the honor.

Also, take a peek at the floral arrangements that Phyllis Burns and her volunteers place inside the house. Old-fashioned pottery containers filled with daisies, loosetrife, tansy, Queen Anne's lace and other wildflowers are in keeping with colonial times and are bright splotches of color set against the darkened wall panels.

As new homes supplant the woodlands, it's not easy gathering wildflowers. She can attest to that for she started out at 7 a.m. on her search for material for one week's arrangements, traveling 25 miles to search out "weeds" behind shopping malls and other out-of-the-way spots.

• • •

The sounds of hammering ring out where farmers once owned fields and pastures and gone are the July days when all else stopped for the haying season. However, Ellen Einhorn of the Mass. Audubon staff, says that cutting, baling and storing the hay at the 400-acre Dwyer Farm is not as romantic as it might seem.

For the month of July half a dozen others under the direction of David Ludlow, farm manager, have toted those bales in out of the rain and are now offering them to the public at only $3 a bale; 100 or more bales are $2.75 each. Useful as feed or for construction purposes, buyers are asked to call either Ludlow or the local Audubon headquarters for more information.

• • •

Lazy gardeners are beginning to learn about perennials, as they're much easier than annuals to have around. They don't need planting every spring and usually take care of themselves. Perennials can be planted either this fall or next spring and will bloom for years to come.

Suzanne Mahler has found perennials so challenging that, since buying their Hanover home, a year-and-a-half ago, she has planted and tended more than 20 beds of seedlings, designed to attract butterflies and provide foliage often as attractive as perennials when they finish blooming.

Another advantage to growing colorful perennials such as shasta daisies, coral bells, phlox, foxglove and day lilies, is that the plants multiply and can either be moved to another spot in one's garden or shared with neighbors.

Flowers such as those in her acre-and-a-half-yard, may be started from seed. When lecturing to garden groups, she recommends a free catalogue: Blue Stone Nursery, 7211 Middle Ridge Road, Madison, Ohio 44057.

• • •

Something new and different is in bloom each week in the Arnold Arboretum where the Boston Park Rangers host an introductory walk every Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. during the summer. The walks leave from the Visitor Center just inside the main gates on the Arborway at the junction of Routes 1 and 203, Jamaica Plain.

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Cohasset Mariner

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A group of children reached out to pet a chinchilla held by David Ferguson at the Osgood School Playground Petmobile at the Osgood School Playground Tuesday. For more photographs, see page 11. (Kym Marcella photo)

Counsel contends 12-shop plans are alive

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Plans for a 12-shop plaza next to the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A have not been rejected by the planning board despite opinions to the contrary, contends the attorney for Donald Staszko.

"The fact is that it hasn't been denied," said Atty. Charles Humphreys.

"As a matter of fact, it has probably been approved."

Planning Board members voted 2-2 on the plan Aug. 3.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said that three votes are needed for a motion to carry.

"The town deemed that it didn't pass," said Henderson.

"I don't have any doubt that action was taken."

However, Humphreys disagrees.

"The 2-2 vote means that no action has been taken, as a matter of law," Humphreys said.

Voting in favor of the proposal were members Patrick Plante and Al Moore; against were Dan Cotton and John O'Toole.

In order to obtain a building permit in Cohasset, according to Humphreys, an applicant must receive approval from the planning board, or 75 days must have elapsed from the date of the plan's submission with no action by board.

The 75 days are up, he said.

"What we'll be doing is making a formal demand for a building permit," said Humphreys, who noted that more detailed plans will have to be drawn up first.

"We may end up going to court," he said.

Civil rights action may be taken in court, as well, said Humphreys, who contends that the board acted in bad faith.

He referred to a straw poll taken at the July 20, Planning Board meeting where most members indicated they would vote in favor of the proposal if town counsel agreed that legal requirements were being met.

Humphreys reluctantly agreed to a two week continuance to allow time for town counsel's opinion.

"Board members violated that (July 20) representation," he said.

Members Robert Sturdy, chairman, and O'Toole

(See page 18)

Pro athletes note addiction recoveries

Two former star athletes who fell victim to drugs and alcohol braved the heat last week to talk about their addictions and subsequent recoveries with Cohasset children and parents.

Famed NFL player Walter Sweeney, a former Cohasset resident, spoke to more than 20 nine and ten year olds at the Osgood School Aug. 9.

Derek Sanderson, former Boston Bruin who played on two Stanley Cup championship teams, talked with 25 to 30 parents at the Cohasset High School auditorium Aug. 11.

Both programs were sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

And both speakers stressed the importance of bolstering children's sense of self esteem.

"Parents should make kids feel good about themselves from day one," said Sweeney, 47, who now works for Mediplex and is a consultant for alcohol and drug treatment at Sharp Hospital, the same San Diego hospital where he rid himself of his addictions.

"If you feel good about yourself, you're not going to get

(See page 14)

Board supports spouse mooring theory

If a mooring holder dies, his or her mooring would be transferred to the surviving spouse, according to a proposed bylaw revision by the Harbor Committee.

That and other proposed revisions were presented to selectmen Monday night, Aug. 15.

The proposals were forwarded to the Bylaw Study Committee and the town's legal counsel.

After the meeting, Fritz Pfaffmann, chairman of the seven-member Harbor Committee, said that the idea behind the mooring holder transfer is for commercial fisherman.

"If the surviving spouse can't retain the mooring, he or she loses the possibility of earning additional income," Pfaffmann said.

"We felt that compassion should be shown," he said.

Pfaffman noted that the transfer would be with the permission of the harbormaster.

He said that his committee has been working on the proposals for two to three months.

"We had it on our docket to do," explained Pfaffmann," then selectmen asked if we could do it as soon as possible.

"It's taken a lot of work. I think we've got something a lot more efficient than we've had in the past.

"We're eliminating some regulations in conflict with the bylaws.

"We've tightened up and shifted a lot of items," he said.

"Previously, the harbormaster had a set of regulations

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Jewelry donation

Cohasset Jewelers recently presented a donation to the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, representing a percentage of the proceeds from its 3rd annual Million Dollar Antique & Estate Jewelry Show.

"The sale went very well," said Mark Cirone, an owner of the family business at 790A Route 3A, Cohasset, with his parents, Jerry and Netta, and brother, Don.

"It was very successful," said Cirone, "despite the hot weather, the fire at (nearby) Dwyer's Cleaners which closed a part of Route 3A for a while, and the fact that the Stop & Shop isn't next door to us anymore drawing customers."

Sales were up over last year, he said, and another antique and estate jewelry show is planned for next year.

The most expensive item sold was a $12,000, 40-carat aquamarine and diamond brooch from the 1940s, according to Cirone.

The art center donation was accepted by Joel Conrad, outgoing executive director, who was performing one of his last official duties before leaving to take a position as art consultant and interior designer at Paine Furniture, Braintree, Boston and Natick.

"I couldn't end it on a better note," said Conrad.

"It's been wonderful working with Cohasset Jewelers because of their interest in the art center," he said.

"Their generosity is certainly appreciated, and will be put to good use because of our high operating cost.

"We look forward to continuing association with Cohasset Jewelers."

Mark Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers presents a check to Joel Conrad, executive director of the South Shore Art Center. **(Chris Edwards photo)**

Harbormaster to resign

Cohasset Harbormaster Steven E. Osborne has tendered his resignation effective Oct. 1.

Selectmen accepted his resignation, with regret, Monday night, Aug. 25.

Osborne stated in his letter that "the reasons for my decision are too numerous to list."

He said that he would like to take his 30-day vacation from Oct. 1 to Nov. 12.

Osborne has been harbormaster since July 1, 1987.

Pond fishing forbidden

You're never too young to be a concerned citizen.

Selectman voted Monday night, Aug. 15, to forbid all fishing in the duck pond at Cohasset Common after the action was requested in a letter from an 11-year-old resident.

Jason Crossman of Highland Ave. wrote to selectman that "someone almost got hit with a hook and I found a dead fish with a hook in it just after a sea gull had eaten it, and it could have killed the seagull."

"He's always been so interested in animal conservation," said Jason's mother. Barbara, the next day.

"He's a member of the Ranger Rick Club, a National Wildlife Foundation group for children," she said.

Selectmen plan to send a letter to Jason thanking him for his concern.

He will be a sixth grader this fall at the Deerhill School.

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Cohasset's week

Wheelchair ramp approved

Selectmen's application to wrap a wheelchair ramp around to the south of the new town hall addition was approved Aug. 9, by the common historic district commission.

That means that the builder will be able to finish the addition on time, and town boards can move in Sept. 15.

Architect Brett Donham had called the wraparound design "inappropriate and unattractive" in a letter to the commission.

But Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said the ramp "tucks into the building very nicely."

Original plans had the ramp doubling back on itself at the entrance to the building.

But there was no room for the ramp to double back when selectmen decided to enlarge one of the offices in the addition by five feet.

It also left the end of the first section 17-inches above the parking lot.

Donham had proposed regrading the parking lot in a 45-foot semi-circle around the truncated end of the ramp and to install a five foot extension to meet the new surface.

Selectmen were opposed because they felt the regrading might cause drainage problems for neighbors and for the building.

A two-foot green strip is to be planted to screen the ramp from the side.

Promotional exams canceled

The state Department of Personnel Administration has notified Cohasset it has cancelled police promotional examinations scheduled for Oct. 15, and fire promotionals for Nov. 19, for budgetary and other reasons.

But that won't adversely affect the town's police and fire departments.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said that no one from his department had been planning to take the exam, for sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

"We have no openings at the present time," said Kealey.

"We did have one opening which which we filled in December for a promotion.

"So the Cohasset Police will not be affected at all."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said, "They don't offer it unless the town requests it.

"Cohasset didn't request it because we didn't have any openings."

The fire exam was to be for lieutenant and captain.

According to Personnel Administrator David A. Haley, the exams were cancelled after an analysis of the demand for public safety examinations and the limitations of the DPA budget.

The next full cycle of the police and fire promotional examinations will begin with the police chief series Feb. 4, 1989 and continuing with the fire chief series March 11, 1989, the police sergeant, lieutenant and captain series April 8, 1989 the fire lieutenant and captain series, May 6, 1989.

The next entry level firefighter examination has been tentatively set for June, 1989 and the police services examination has been set for June, 1990.

Arts Lottery grants

According to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, the following grants have been awarded for the July 1988 funding cycle through certification by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

They are: Parent School Organization, $200 towards a performance at the junior high school by The Cumberland Company; Cohasset Community Center, $200 for a dance program; South Shore Art Center, $200 towards Festival — awards and performances; *Folio*, $150 for operating expenses; and Eleanor Gorman, $461 for a photographic documentary of "Big Sisters — Little Sisters on the South Shore."

The deadline for the next distribution cycle is Sept. 30. Applications for grants are available at the Selectmen's office at Town Hall. Completed applications should be returned to the Selectmen's office, or to Karin Bartow, Chairman, Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, 48 Sohier Street.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. However, funds may be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an art activity.

Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality, must demonstrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one-to-one. For further information or questions, call Karin Bartow at 383-0572.

Mooring changes

(Continued from page 1)

separate from the bylaws.

"This would give us one set of rules to go by."

"The bylaw changes are very good," said Harbormaster Steven Osborne.

"I see a lot of hard work here," said Selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

If selectmen approve the revisions, they would be put in the warrant for town meeting, according to Pfaffmann.

If they were approved at town meeting, they would then go to the Secretary of State's office, he said.

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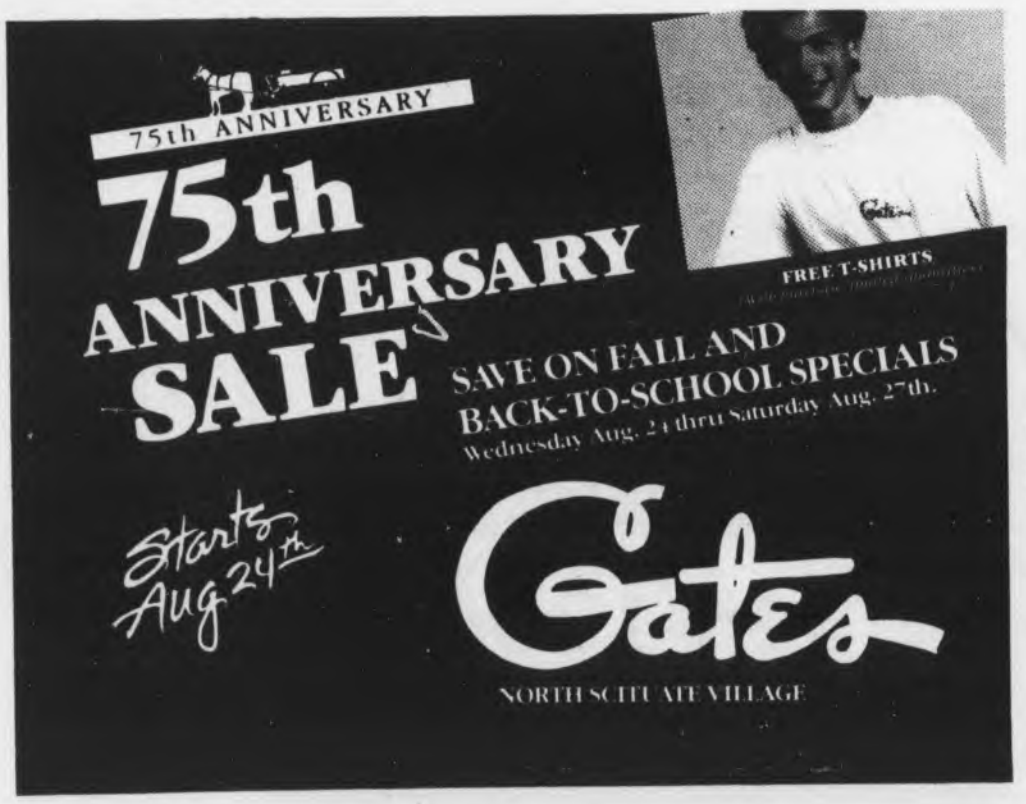


Officials question spring water contamination source

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A team of experts from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) are trying to uncover the source of the spring water contamination at Wompatuck State Park.

The natural spring has been closed since Aug. 9 when Department of Environmental Management officials ordered it off limits because of high bacterial counts during the past two weeks.

This is the first time since the spring was opened to the public in the 1970's, that it has been shut down because of pollution.

All persons who drew water from the spring the week before Aug. 4 are advised not to drink it, according to park director Robert McKenzie. "Anytime anyone gets water from the spring, they do so at their own risk," he noted. "It is untreated natural spring water. Anytime they get it, it's a risk and there is no liability on our part."

Park officials are "cautiously optimistic" that the water will "naturally correct itself" and the contamination would be eliminated within a few days.

Several DEQE officials travelled to the site Thursday afternoon to physically survey the spring. At that time, McKenzie said, officials hoped they would locate a source of the pollution.

"At this point," he explained, "we figure the contamination could have been caused by the long, dry weather resulting in dry earth. The heavy, sudden downpours we've experienced will not allow the water to percolate through the soil. It's just flushed right through, picking up contaminants on the way down."

The site was closed Aug. 9 after two weeks of fluctuating bacterial counts. On July 28, testing indicated a count of 17 fecal coliform colonies per liter of water. The federal limit for safe drinking water is three colonies per liter.

The spring was not shut down for several more days when daily tests indicated the bacterial rate was declining. But on Aug. 4, those tests resulted in a total of 49 colonies per liter. And, although the rate declined the following day, DEM officials decided to close the spring until a source of the contamination is discovered.

McKenzie said more than 500 persons travel to the natural spring each day during the summer. Inlcuded in that number are residents of Boston, Brockton, Rockland and many South Shore towns.

"Anytime a community finds high sodium in their water, we usually get an influx of people here. Also, when there are problems with the town wells, such as in Marshfield, we get people here," he said.

There is no charge for the water, although there is a ten-gallon limit for each person in line at the spring.

Although bacteria tests are conducted each week, since the high levels were discovered, the testing is scheduled daily.

In addition to barricading the entrance to the spring, park officials post the water conditions at the visitors center near the entrance to the park.

Park staff member Meg Anastos of Norwell and Rachel Hershfang of Hull stood guard at the barricaded entrance this week.

Usually the spring attracts a steady stream of visitors to the area, they said. Many cars still travelled up the road from the entrance, inquring why the spring was not open.

"We've had about 15 or 20 people drive up here this morning (Aug. 11) and ask why they can't get water," Hershfang said.

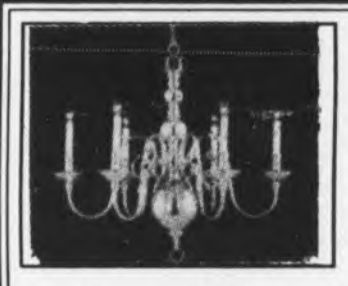
Recently, park staff members conducted a survey of people who use the spring. According to Hershfang, some people drive as much as an hour and a-half to get the Mount Blue water. "It was a survey for the Department of Environmental Management, asking who came to the spring, why, how often, and where they come from. Most people seem pretty happy with the water here."

Anastos said many people were unaware of the spring's shutdown. "They're anxious to know when it's going to reopen," she noted.

In addition to their guard duties during the day, they two staff members are responsible for taking the test samples each day to DEQE headquarters in Lakeville.

Director McKenzie said water with the contamination levels found in Mount Blue this week, "will only harm people who are not healthy at the time they drink it. If someone is perfectly healthy, it probably won't affect them at all."

More than 50 calls a day have been received at the park headquarters since the spring was shutdown. McKenzie said the spring was expected to rectify itself within the week.



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Aug. 15 selectmen's action

Cohasset Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, Aug. 15, at Town Hall:

• Granted two, one-day beer and wine licenses to Panagia Greek Orthodox Church for a taverna Aug. 20 and 21, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"It will be comparable to what we had over the July 4 weekend," said Rev. Fr. John Maheras, pastor of the church at 817 Jerusalem Road.

• Approved the Police/Fire Station Renovation Committee Charge.

The charge states, in part, that the "committee will concentrate its efforts on developing plans for renovation of the building, interior and exterior to halt any further deterioration, and to bring the building up to standards as prescribed by local and state building codes.

"In addition, committee will familiarize itself with all state requirements having to do with female accommodations in both police and fire departments, and include such facilities in its planning, also study requirements for handicapped access if applicable."

• Referred to the safety officer complaints regarding traffic conditions at the 500 Block, Jerusalem Road.

Ted Ford of Jerusalem Road told selectmen of speeding cars on the road, one of which recently struck and killed a dog.

"It's really a frightening traffic condition there," said Ford.

"If something is not done, there could be a tragedy."

Selectmen also agreed to write to Sen. William Golden asking him to request that the state provide monitors to ascertain the extent of speeding problems on Jerusalem Road.

• Approved a request to use a portion of Cohasset Road for a Labor Day Bike Race sponsored by the St. Vincent DePaul Society starting at 8 a.m.

• Agreed to pay Janet Chalke an additional $147 a week while she serves as acting executive secretary and parking clerk.

Chalke, administrative coordinator in the selectman department, will serve in those positions until a replacement is found for Don Andrew who left Aug. 5, to become Everett's city auditor.

Selectmen also approved the temporary appointment of Florence Kelly to assist Chalke.

• Agreed to return any mooring fees paid by residents who are appealing the loss of their moorings but are being allowed to remain in the harbor this summer.

Eight residents appealed to the Waterways Regulatory Program of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering after selectmen voted to kick the residents off their moorings for late fee payment.

License hearing set for Central Market

Selectmen will hold a formal hearing Monday, Sept. 12, on the status of Cohasset Central Market's all alcoholic-retail license.

Abutters will be invited to attend.

The market at 60 South Main St. has been closed since June 29, when proprietor James Finucane informed selectmen that renovations and restocking would take place over seven days.

He later requested an extension because he said he was involved with negotiations for the sale of the business.

At the selectmen meeting Monday, Aug. 15, Chairman Burt Pratt said that a formal hearing could not take place that night because abutters had not been notified.

"All we can do is talk informally," he said.

Atty. Warren Baker, who represented Finucane, asked for an additional 30 days to find a buyer.

"We want to come before you to transfer the license," said Baker.

"If this is properly handled, we can bring the right people in."

Pratt replied, "I think we've been very indulgent and you've had time."

Why aren't you open in the interim period?" he asked.

Baker answered, "It's a matter of finances."

Sometimes, it takes months to attract the right buyer."

Baker said it would hurt negotiations to sell the market if the license were revoked.

Finucane said that it was a family decision to sell the business.

He said that he has received two proposals to buy the store, and that he expects to have a purchase and sale agreement within 30 days.

"All we are asking for is the indulgence of the board," Finucane said.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle made the motion to hold a formal hearing on the matter in 30 days.

A decision will be made at that meeting, selectmen said.

ZBA public hearing

A public hearing will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall to hear and deliberate on an application of Crocker II Realty Trust for a Variance from Section 7.3.3 of the Zoning Bylaws.

The applicant is seeking relief from the bylaws to construct a non-residential driveway at 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

New children's librarian

Paul Pratt Memorial Library has appointed Kathleen Hickey as children's librarian. She will be taking the place of Marilyn Pope, Children's Librarian for twelve years in Cohasset. Mrs. Pope has accepted a position at the Middleboro Public Library.

Miss Hickey lives in Scituate with her husband and three children. She will be joining Suzanne Terry as staff librarian for children's services.

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One person's view- 'The Ballast in the Bow'

Commentary

He'd look at the water and say take a ride
We'd jump in the work boat — I'd cling to the side
He'd haul up the chain — putting strain on the cleat
I'd lean on the gunnell — the job was complete
It's not that important — our last names the same
But being the ballast is no claim to fame
Now one year has passed since "H" hung up his cap
His name is in print sometimes good or a rap
The Coast Guard is calling — it's just like old times
The latest of zingers comes to us in rhymes
My blood pressure rises — he won't say a word
The people should know — the truth should be heard
The all got reminded — the poor and the rich
He cares about people — regardless of nitch

1. When Harry left office — he made it quite clear
where to find by-laws to be used the next year.

2. Harry went to court twice and won for the town
Now your waters are gone — blame some other poor clown.

3. The boats that got moorings — just sailed themselves in
Owe thanks to the list for not making a din.

4. You measure a boat from the stem to the stern
Put a bowsprit on now — move up you will learn.

5. When he gave an order — the bosses played games
The office is empty — you all know your names.

6. When he went to retire — cause the shingles broke out
They told him at Town Hall — "No records about."

As he skulled to the dock — his grandson swam by
"What a legend" Jay said — I'll be there to help tie
I feel so much better — I've swallowed enough
For being the ballast can prove to be rough
So paint up your bottoms and shine up your brass
Go straight to the harbor and line up enmass.

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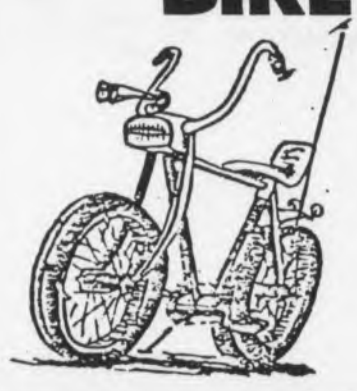

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Despite heat, water situation is fine

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"We're doing fine with the water supply," said Cohasset Water Department Superintendent Ben Curley, despite the summer's intense heat which has taxed power supplies as well as people's tempers.

"Cohasset is in fine shape," said Curley, superintendent for eight years, and a water department employee for 22 years.

"We have a sufficient amount of water in the reservoir, and the water plant is working fine."

No water conservation measures have been instituted.

Curley said that some of the summer's downpours have helped.

"We had over a half-inch of rain in 40 minutes last Friday, Aug. 12," he said.

To keep up with demand, some water department employees worked a few hours of overtime Sunday, Aug. 14, according to Curley.

"The demand is out there," said Curley. "People are watering their lawns, filling their pools, taking showers."

He acknowledged that the overtime is taking a bite out of his budget.

"The budget has to last until next June," said Curley, who noted that his largest overtime expenditures occur during the summer."

"We were a little bit over budget last summer," he said.

"But the year before, we turned money back in."

You just put a guesstimate (in the budget) as far as what you need."

"It's like the snow-plowing budget. You never know how much you'll need."

The biggest demand for water occurs between 5 and 8 p.m., according to Curley.

Earlier in the summer, residents at the end of the distribution line experienced very low water pressure during those hours, according to Curley.

"The problems have leveled off," he said.

Curley credits the town's water plant, on line since 1978, with the town's favorable water condition.

We're fortunate in Cohasset that we do have a new plant," he said.

Curley advises residents to water their lawns at night rather than in the morning or during the day.

"That's when Mother Nature holds the water in the ground," he said.

"If you water in the hot sun, half of it will be evaporated."

Curley said total in June and first part of July registered above average water uses.

"We record the usages," he said. "Then we average it out."

"August hasn't been too bad. The rain has helped us."

"Even a little bit helps."

Affordable housing pact delayed

"Frankly, I'm angry," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt when only one member of the Housing Authority, Joanne Nawn, responded to a request to attend the board's Monday, Aug. 15, meeting to discuss a state agreement concerning affordable housing.

No one from the Planning Board, which was also invited, attended the meeting. However, board member Dan Cotton did notify acting executive secretary Janet Chalke that he would be unable to attend because of other commitments.

"He said he would be happy to sign the agreement," Chalke said.

"I'm angry that they didn't show," said Pratt.

"We probably should have made the letter a little stronger," he conceded.

In the Aug. 9 letter sent to the boards, selectmen explained that, "this agreement in its present form is the only one that the state is willing to accept from the town, and it is similar to the one that was agreed to upon in Rep. Murray's office October of 1987.

"The only difference is that EOCD has deferred to the Housing Authority and agreed that title to both the Bates Building and Government Island House be retained by the town.

"If the town does not sign this agreement, it will be back to square one with EOCD and the prospects for settlement in the near future will be greatly diminished.

"The board is asking for your full cooperation in resolving this issue so that the town may get on with its business in good standing with all state agencies."

Pratt said he would like to see the agreement signed by all three boards "the sooner the better."

"All our grant money is tied up, (until then)," said Pratt.

He was scheduled to attend the planning board meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 17, to discuss the EOCD agreement.

During the Monday night meeting, Town Counsel Richard Henderson said "that he had no problem with the EOCD contract, other than a clause at the end," "and could then be considered in compliance with Executive Order 215."

"It adds nothing to the meaning of the contract," said Henderson.

"If we change one period, the agreement may be rejected," said Pratt.

Henderson said he would check with Clark Ziegler of EOCD about deleting the clause.

Pratt asked Nawn to check with the chairman of the housing authority to see when selectmen could meet with members and sign the agreement.

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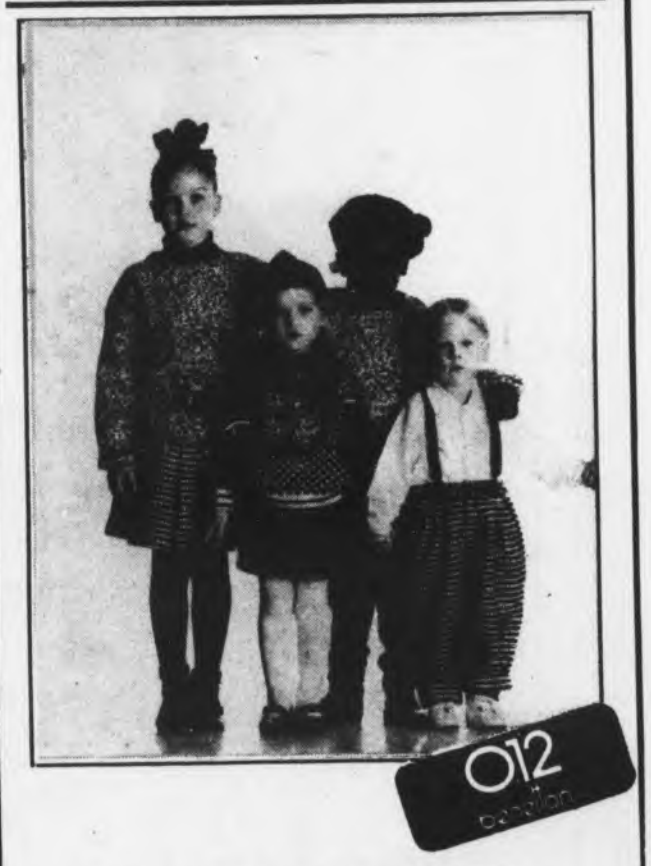

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around town

□ Cohasset's "own" **Polly Logan** is more of a celebrity than ever these days, as those of you who read Yankee Magazine already know. The title of the article is "The Unsinkable Polly Logan," complete with several nice pictures, and goes into detail about her and her life with the Republican National Committee. She is one fasinating lady, as this story will further prove.

□ A belated happy birthday wish to **Rocky Laugelle**. We won't say how old he is, only that he doesn't look that old!

□ The next time you are in Dependable Cleaners and you see **Pat Sargent** with a big grin on her face, ash her why! She will tell you that her granddaughter is in the Red Sox Yearbook, and how proud she is of her. She should be, she's a pretty little girl with a sweet face who looke like a photographers dream. We'll bet she'll let you see the book, if you just ask!

□ If you missed the first one, you are in luck. There is another Greek Taverna in the works, to be held this weekend. The food, pastries, the delicacies and a raffle will all be part of the fun again. The place is the Church at 817 Jerusalem Rd., Aug. 20th and 21, and the time is ll a.m. until 8:30 p.m. There is even a 1988 Nissan Centra to be raffled.

□ **Jean Higgins** has a brand new wallet we'll bet, or she's looking for one. The reason? New grandbabies of course!! Her son **Robert** and his wife, who live in Merrimac, Mass. had a little girl named **Abigail** born July 20th. Abigail will have a lot of fun at family gatherings with her cousins who are the daughters of **Jim Higgins**. Twins were born Dec. 16 and were named **Katie** and **Erin.** What fun Jean will have with all of those little girls . . . congratulations.

□ **Frank Wheelwright**, **Lot Bates** and **Erma Bates** all have something in common this month . . . that's right, birthdays! Their birthday is Aug. 27 and we hope they all have a grand day.

□ It is sad to go down Route 3A and see nothing left of Dwyer's building! Weren't they lucky that no one was hurt! They are still in business however, though the gals that are out front must be "cooking" in this heat. Sure shows dedication to customers, doesn't it.

□ **Karen Anderson**, MSN, has been appointed Director of Nursing Services at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. Karen was Associate Director of Nursing at Morton Hospital and Medical Center in Taunton, and is a member of serveral nursing organizations. With all of this experience, we know that she will do an admirable job at her new post, and certainly wish her success.

□ This Sunday is the big day, the one everyone has waited for. What is it? Why is it? Call **Bob Magner** at Cohasset Savings Bank or **Clark Chatterton** at 383-0560 to find out all of the details, but hurry up!!

□ **Kerri O'Brien** called from California to inform her mom and dad, **Mary** and **Bill**, that she made it to California, safe and sound. She also wanted to give a message to all of you college bound voters! Be sure to register to vote if you haven't already done so, and be sure to ask for an absentee ballot if you won't be here to vote. Now you can see why Mike Dukakis wanted her on his team in California; she's always thinking.

Ashley Mihos, 7, of Cohasset was a Milk Duds honorary bat girl June 2 at a Boston Red Sox game. Here, she was congratulated by Red Sox pitcher Jeff Sellers and another bat boy winner Lee LeClerc.

□ **Jim** and **Kay McNeill** were spotted around town this week, and the New Hampshire life must certainly be agreeing with them. They look wonderful. And they report all of their kiddos are fine and doing well. They are a special family, and Cohasset's loss sure was Hudson's gain. Come back for a visit real soon, Jim and Kay.

□ **Eric Theriault**, a newscarrier from Cohasset, is among the first 917 graduates of *The Boston Globe's* Paper Route to College Program, which provides participants with up to $5,000 towards their college tuition.

By completing three years of continuous service in the home delivery of *The Boston Globe*, Theriault met the eligibility requirements for the Paper Route to College scholarship. Under the terms of the program, each carrier will receive a maximum of $5,000 from *The Boston Globe* towards his or her first year's tuition at any accredited school or college, including trade and professional schools, in the United States. Those carriers who have not yet graduated from high school will receive their scholarships upon acceptance and enrollment in college with payment being made directly to the school.

□ Cohasset resident **Carol F. Bonnar**, Vice President of External Relations at Goodwill Industries, will teach a new course, "Managing Non-Profit Organizations," at Simmons College this fall.

Carol Bonnar has been V.P. of External Relations at Goodwill Industries since 1986. She was Director of Development/ Public Relations for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children from 1981 to 1985; and Director of Annual Giving and Alumni Activities at Milton Academy from 1979 to 1981.

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around town

□ **Phil Mahoney** left for Cornell this week, we wish him a great year. He'll be back in October, as Cornell is slated to play Harvard in football at that time. That's hard to imagine Phil Mahoney playing against **Bob Durkin** after having been teammates and roommates all of these years.

□ Two CHS classes held class reunions recently; the Class of 1968 held theirs at the home of **Nancy** and **Terry White** on Jerusalem Road. A perfect party house, and a great time was had by all (they sent me a meaningful note that I will treasure and I thank them for it). The Class of 1978 also celebrated their graduation in style, at the home of **Jeff** and **Don Steele.** They had perfect weather as they danced under the tent overlooking the river. Isn't it nice to have a great town to come home to for these events, and parents that are so willing to be a part of things. We are all lucky.

□ **Leslie Woodbury** of Whitney Woods Lane (off King Street — Cohasset) will be leaving Thursday, Aug. 25, for a semester abroad at Brigham Young University-Jerusalem Center, Israel. The new campus was recently completed under some controversey . Leslie and her family moved to Cohasset last December from New Jersey. **Beau Woodbury,** her dad, is a Boston attorney. The family have been Mormons for several generations. Leslie was a recent guest speaker on Mormon Pioneers at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Cohasset.

□ **Lisa Brown,** 534 Beechwood Street was named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Emerson College in Boston.

That's the news, please call in with yours.

Saliyann Chatterton
383-0560

George Carlin at the Music Circus

Comedian George Carlin will appear in concert at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Saturday, Aug. 27. He will present two shows at 6 and 9:30 p.m.

One of the comedy world's unpredictably incisive leaders, George Carlin is expanding his creative horizons. To an already busy schedule of more than 100 concert dates a year, Carlin has added movies, books and a series of radio and television commercials for Fuji Tape. He also recently starred in his sixth comedy special for HBO.

With 30 successful years in the entertainment business to his credit, Carlin has a string of awards including four gold albums, a Grammy Award and five nominations.

As Carlin says, "Having started out in radio as a D.J., my albums are very important to me. They're a tangible record of my ability to produce comedy material over a period of time."

In 1986 Carlin's presentation of the classic "A Place For My Stuff" during the HBO "Comic Relief" benefit prompted the show business trade publication, "Variety," to dub his stand-up piece "the funniest and most apropos routine of the night."

In addition to his recent appearance in the film "Outrageous Fortune" with Bette Midler and Shelley Long, Carlin has written "Sometimes A Little Brain Damage Can Help," "George Carlin's Best Stuff," is an illustrated compilation of his best routines.

For tickets and information, patrons may call the Music Circus at 617-383-1400 any day after 10 a.m. Music Circus tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations.

Irish folk music, Aug. 24

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will present an evening of Irish folk music Wednesday, Aug. 24, when the Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell appear with Northeast Winds. Show time is 8 p.m.

For tickets to see The Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell and Northeast Winds, patrons may call the Music Circus at 617-383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

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Editorial

Sign the agreeement

It's time the town stopped talking and got down to signing an affordable housing agreement. It has dragged on too long, as selectmen will agree. But it's time to iron out the differences and get this agreement into the state.

The state has penalizied us long enough for our failure to implement the housing agreement. That's ironic in a way, since they have been of little help when assistance was requested by local officials. Phone calls into the state Executive Office of Communities and Development went unanswered. There were few replies to messages sent by Cohasset's executive secretary.

But even though the state bureaucracy has not been helpful, the burden remains on us to respond. An affordable housing agreement, one in which the town pledges to work toward improving the housing situatiuon in Cohasset, must be in place. There are no questions about that.

Yet the town has spent months quarreling about one agreement, and writing several subsequent versions. They have not met with the state's approval.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew visited EOCD officials two weeks ago to gain a sense of what agreement the town would approve. The state will approve the original agreement, signed by selectmen, the planning board and the housing authority. It must be a unanimously-supported document, without deletions or additions as was found in subsequent forms of the agreement.

The housing authority and the planning board must agree, along with selectmen, that certain steps will be taken by this town to ensure a quantity of affordable housing units here. That is no small guarantee, we understand. But it is an important promise, one that holds some hope for future generations to remain in this community.

We can not underestimate the seriousness of this goal. A housing agreement, per say, is the bureacratic tool the state waves in front us - making us aware that we have a legal commitment to follow through on our promises.

But we also have a moral obligation to others who would like to live in this fine community. Children who were raised here, have every right to continue living here as independent adults with new families.

We are indeed fortunate to live in Cohasset, but certainly that good fortune can be shared. We all worked hard to buy our homes in this town. But people seeking lower-priced homes work just as hard. We all need some place to live. Cohasset is one of the best places, but why not share that with others who now only dream about it now?

A housing agreement with the state is only a small step, but it is movement in the right direction. It shows we are committed to welconing people who bring a varied and diverse background with them. Our community will be more interesting and more enriched by their presence.

Cohasset will always maintain its special character and unique characters. Nothing the state bureaucracy mandates will change that.

This agreement is a challenge to our commitment - to help others and to build a better future for this town and its people.

Brooke Lombardy (wearing a hat) and Tammy Maitland, both of Cohasset don't like the looks of this iguana, displayed as part of the Petmobile held Tuesday at the Osgood School playground. (Kym Marcella photo)

Sewer board chairman responds to issues

To the Editor:

In two previous *Mariner* issues Mr. Ozzie Ingram and Mr. Murray Campbell commented, among other things, on the recent change in funding availability for our sewerage construction project. In order to simplify my effort and to save readers time, I'll respond to both now.

Mr. Ingram laments that had we accepted the state grants in 1983 we would have our own wondrous plant in operation by now. He is absolutely correct. However, it would have been a plant located in a wetland adjacent to Fairoaks Lane with an outfall within a half mile of Sandy Beach.

Contrary to Mr. Ingram's assertion that the rejected plan was affordable, the former plan would have cost nearly three times the present plan with the cost to the rate payer nearly twice that for the Ward Plan.

Of most concern to the sewer commissioners and the overwhelming majority of our citizens was the rejected plan's impact on the future development of our town. The M & E project would have ultimately led to the sewering of our entire town.

This would lead to the development of every undeveloped lot in the town and exert extreme pressure to increase the density of development in presently developed areas.

In fact, the M & E plan envisioned a 1,000,000 gallon per day operation. A plant that could sustain a population of nearly 17,000! (Our present population is 7,200).

We believe as most of our citizens do that the incredible beauty of Cohasset, its relatively quiet residential streets, and its inspiring coastline are unique in this development — crazed region. We believe that the consevation of nature's gifts to our town are worthy of public policy for the enjoyment of ourselves, our visitors and future generations.

By not sewering the entire town we ensure that Rte. 3A does not become another Rte. 53, we ensure that our precious coastline is not overrun with condominiums, and we help ensure that our citizens can travel in relatively uncongested streets while enjoying the calm of some open space.

Few people lament, save developers and large land holders, the demise of the M & E plan. The Ward plan will, if our partners, the state, can fulfil their funding obligation to Cohasset serve best the environmental and financial needs of our community.

Mr. Campbell notes that many in the proposed new sewer service areas are unwilling recipients. If this is a reaction to the $408 annual total charge for the new sewer customer under the Ward plan, we wonder what the reaction to the $700-800 annual new customer charge to the M & E plan would be.

Please Mr. Campbell, they are — as you well know — 4" pipes not 2" pipes. (10 homes out of 435 new connections will have 2" pipes for their pressure sewer). Perhaps Mr. Campbell is not familiar with such systems.

However, every engineering firm that wants to stay in this business is, for it's the EPA recommended solution for small communities.

While we await legislative action on our lost funds, we will continue to operate our plant within permit requirements. If our plan must be further modified because of insufficient State participation, we assure you that any new plan will be within the financial capability of our community.

Respectfully yours,
Charles De Santis, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

Letters

Former sewer superintendent rebuts charges

To The Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Osborne Ingram and Mr. R. M. Campbell for telling it like it is. (Letters to the Editor Aug. 4 and Aug. 11.) They have spoken out for the silent majority. They have clearly stated the facts. Now the Town must face these facts.

A commitment was made in 1967. In the fall of 1968 the Town began the operation of a sewer system. The advantages of the system were soon realized and expansion took place in 1972. With rapid changes in regulations and a push by the state in 1979 a consent agreement was signed, resulting in the plans and design of a long range and complete system.

Areas needing sewers then, still do, and the list grows longer. Growth will always be limited in Cohasset, with or without a sewer system.

There is a solution to the present dilemma — Revolution. Back up to 1980 and start again.

First a new sewer commission must be formed, by whatever procedure it takes. The new group should dust off, revise and update the Metcalf & Eddy report and move on to construct a system that is proven sound, durable, efficient, and will serve the needs of all residents and businesses of the community. It is well known that a system as designed in the Metcalf & Eddy report would be, as Mr. Ingram said, subsidized, without question, (when funds are available) functionable, adequate and affordable.

A community sewer system is designed for long range phase construction, takes years to build and with proper operation and maintenance will serve its purpose forever.

Edwin H. Pratt
Former Superintendent
Cohasset Sewer Department

Send your letter to:
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Cohasset Mariner

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

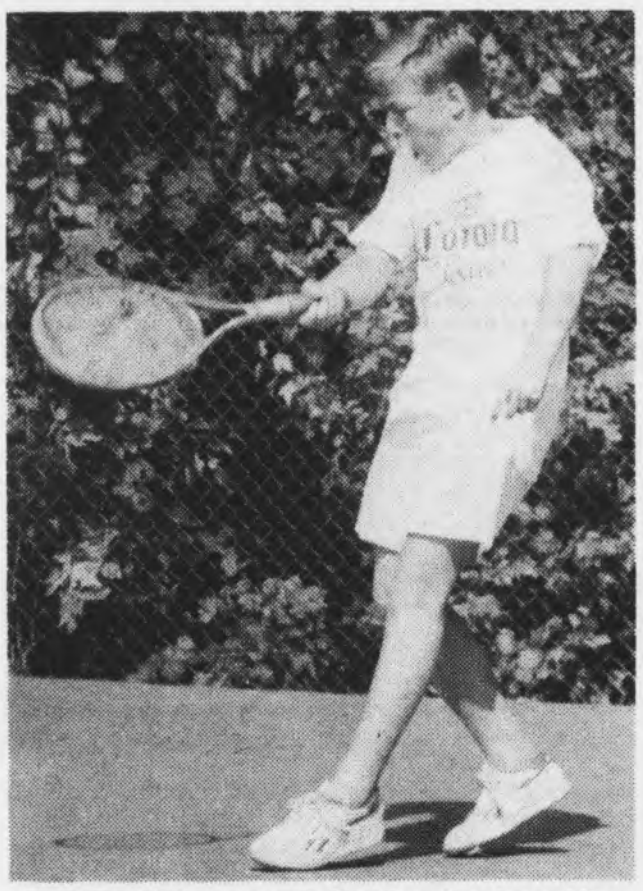
The new telephone number for the Cohasset Mariner is 1-800-874-6969

A summer's day at the Osgood

MetroZoo

David Ferguson shows a parrot and Amy Vaughan holds an opposum. Both representatives of the Stoneham Zoo came to the Osgood School Tuesday.

Robby Moody and Shawna McLaughlin play basketball behind the Osgood School.



Doug Drysdale gets ready for a tennis return at the courts of Cohasset High.

Kara Petrocelli, 7, swings high at the Osgood School playground.

William Moody plays on the slide at the Osgood School.

Sean Parkinson, 7, sports a funny face.

School Committee briefs. . .

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner correspondent

Aptitude Achievement tests

The results of student aptitude and achievement tests done for the first time last year, were released by school department officials Monday.

Joanne Cheetham of the Educational Records Board said, 1200 schools across the country are members, but only 100 are suburban, college preparatory school systems like Cohasset. She also praised the Cohasset public school system saying that it is the only school on the South Shore serviced by her company.

Jack Monderer of ERB, said the tests administered by ERB are split into two parts, aptitude and achievement.

Monderer explained that the tests administered to Cohasset students might not be of any use in another community because "suburban kids tend to be brighter" and therefore give a more accurate reading.

He also said that teachers are "a crucial element with" ERB's test because of the way results are prepared.

He then showed how class groupings could be made from the test results, allowing faculty to place exceptional children with their peers for a better learning environment.

Monderer revealed the results of Osgood School. Second grade students performed very well, compared to the rest of the nation.

Monderer showed a chart to the crowd listing the percentile in which the second graders fell.

Listening	84th percentile (50 percent is average)
Writing	85th
Math	91st
Reading	67th
Word Analysis	81st

Monderer said that all of the results were up to par and the low mark in reading may have something to do with the program or the group of kids. He said he had no way of knowing if this was normal for the group of children tested because it "was not a longitudinal study" done over a period of time.

The test results were almost the same for the fifth grade but were lower for the 10th grade students. Mr. Ford exclaimed "it's really striking" when you see the 10th grade drop in performance. Monderer again said he had no way of knowing if it was a drop because of the system or if it was just the students.

Monderer concluded his presentation by saying that Cohasset schools are attended by "a bunch of very bright men and ladies."

Orientation class proposed

Fran Cronin, a ninth grade English teacher, Monday night at the school committee meeting proposed a ninth grade orientation program for the incoming class.

The program would be run for all 85 incoming members at a camp in New Hampshire that Cronin called "a little piece of heaven."

Committee Vice-Chairman Barbara Bliss noted that the ninth grade is "really such a pivotal year" for the students.

Transportation for the group would run around $1,200 but Cronin said all expenses would be taken care of by students and the camp. The only thing she was concerned about was the child who might not have the money to attend.

She suggested that the school committee pick up the tab for needy kids because "we'd like all the students to come, but we wouldn't want to exclude any."

Russell Reidy, also a committee-member, said it's "a lot of money to spend in a time of fiscal restraint" but agreed that if almost all the expense were taken care of by students, it was a fine idea.

After Committee member Dr. Christopher Ford said that "opportunities like this can be the most rewarding educationally," he moved to approve the proposal which was unanimously passed. The tentative dates for the trip were set for the weekend of Sept. 16.

Other action

In other school committee action, the committee approved minutes and business from the July 11th meeting, appointed Russell Reidy to a voting position for the upcoming MASS/MASC convention and approved teaching positions and school contracts.

Out of 200 applicants Karen Litzinger was chosen to be the new first grade teacher at the Osgood School. Litzinger spent her last two years teaching in Scituate and was "happy" with the appointment. Litzinger was unanimously approved for the position.

Also chosen to work in the Cohasset school system was Laureen White. She will work at the junior/senior high as a business teacher.

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Puppets love the library

Cohasset Public Library, 106 S. Main Street will host Beth Katz and her traveling Red Rug Puppet Theatre Friday, August 26 at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common.

The ten puppets in the cast will present the "Love Your Library Show" which is making its second summer tour of New England libraries.

The "Love Your Library Show" is an audience-participation program for all ages.

The puppet show features a unique dancing puppet stage which acts as the hiding place for the puppeteer who creates all the voices and movements of the puppets and props.

This action-packed comedy stars a loveable dog, Blizzard Wizard, who delights children and adults with his rhymes, jokes and antics.

Puppeteer Beth Katz is a native of Exeter, New Hampshire. For a Decade she has been promoting the wonder of public libraries through her 300 puppets.

Beth Katz is script-writer, director, costumer and stagehand as well as all the actors and actresses in the traveling library show.

Ms. Katz lives in Michigan in the winter, and she has toured ten states and Puerto Rico with her puppet shows.

She gives puppet shows in French and Spanish and she uses puppets to teach foreign languages.

Miss Katz performs in schools, museums, churches and outdoor festivals as well as libraries.

Over 40 children's librarians who saw the program last summer described the puppet show as "wonderful entertainment," "lively and delightful" and "a real crowd pleaser." *The Boxford Chronicle* called the puppet show "clever, imaginative, joyous and just plain fun!"

Beth Katz has scheduled puppet shows at over eighty public libraries in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New York for the summer.

The puppet show is free, and the performance will take place outdoors on Cohasset Common if weather permits. Otherwise, the puppet show will be held in the Unitarian Parish House.

This presentation will celebrate the completion of the library's summer reading program. For more information contact Suzanne Terry, Children's Librarian, at the Cohasset Public Library 383-1348.

Beth Katz and the Red Rug Puppet Theatre will come to Cohasset Common Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. The theatre event is sponsored by the Cohasset Public Library.

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AN ENRICHMENT PROGRAM FOR CHILD AND PARENT

Former pro athletes discuss drug abuse info. . .

(Continued from page 1)

hooked on drugs."

Sanderson, 41, who now does color commentary for Bruins games, urged parents to make a fuss over their children's accomplishments.

"Little things build confidence," said Sanderson, whose talk was held in conjunction with Browning Ferris Industries where he heads the youth drug awareness initiative.

"Only confident children can stand up and say 'no, not me' (to drugs)."

Sweeney talked about his 14-year NFL career with the youngsters who sat around picnic tables outside the Osgood School.

He told them he spent 11 years with the San Diego Chargers, and three with the Washington Redskins.

"The Chargers traded me for taking drugs," said Sweeney. "Then I was with the Redskins."

When his career ended, what little self esteem he had was gone, he said.

"They said I was a great football star, but I never really believed it," said Sweeney, a member of the Chargers' hall of fame. "I didn't feel good about myself.

"I did menial jobs. My head was like one big drug."

In California, he met his future wife, Nanci.

"She said she was going to leave me because of my drinking and taking drugs," said Sweeney.

"Going to the hospital (to get straightened out from drugs and alcohol) was the hardest thing I ever did.

"I got to the hospital with a friend and I was out for two days.

"My friend died two years ago of an overdose.

"I knew I didn't want to die.

"Drugs make you do crazy things. They call it dope for a reason—it makes you stupid. It's not wisdom."

Sweeney said he stopped taking drugs six years ago.

'It's a miracle that I'm alive today," he said. "A lot of my friends have been killed.

"You first start to drink and take drugs to have fun. Then you do it to feel normal."

Sweeney asked the youngsters what they would do if their friend was taking drugs.

"I would tell them to stop," answered one of the children.

"Sometimes you have to love someone else enough to tell on them," said Sweeney.

Sweeney said he started to drink beer when he was a quiet 14-year-old.

"I used to have blackouts. Anyone who has blackouts is going to have a lot of serious problems," said Sweeney, who feels he was an alcoholic right from the start.

"One of the problems with people who drink and take drugs is that they don't think they'll get addicted.

"I was a big football star, then I got into drugs and alcohol.

"If it can happen to me, it can happen to anyone."

After his talk, Sweeney noted he was born across the street from the Osborn School.

"It used to be a hospital," he said.

His father was killed by a drunk driver when Sweeney was two years old.

"My mother raised seven kids, and I was the youngest," said Sweeney, who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1959.

He attended Syracuse University on a football scholarship.

Sweeney said he got into drugs when he joined professional football.

"The NFL during the 1960s used to pass out drugs," he said.

Sweeney said he went along with it.

"It was a peer pressure-type thing. I jumped right in.

"I took them one time and I was addicted."

Now that's all behind him. But he still attends three to four support group meetings a week.

"I don't go because I still have a desire to use," he said. "I go because I don't want to forget where I came from."

DEREK SANDERSON

"I was a successful athlete," said Sanderson, who became the highest paid athlete in the world at a salary of $3 million for the World Hockey Association's Philadelphia Blazers.

"But I was really a drug addict and alcoholic."

"The biggest question I get asked is when do you get addicted?

"It came for me the first time I picked up a drug—alcohol.

"It was a coping mechanism for fear.

(See page 15)

Concerned Citizens criticize BFI sponsorship

Concerned Citizens of Cohasset praised a recent visit to the town by former Boston Bruins star Derek Sanderson to talk about drug and alcohol problems.

But the group also said it was hypocritical for BFI to sponsor the event because of the company's legal problems.

"We know that it takes courage and commitment to do so," said a flyer handed out by the group at Cohasset High School where Sanderson spoke.

"We thank him for coming."

But the group headed by Alix White of Cohasset, also said that it was "appalled" that the event was sponsored by Browning Ferris Industries (BFI).

"We feel that it is corporate hypocrisy," stated the group. "BFI has been convicted in Vermont, Georgia, and Ohio of price-fixing.

"They are currently on trial in four other states for price-fixing and racketeering.

"In our town, BFI is the major dumper at Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL). Approximately 80 percent of the 200 tons per day dumped at CHL comes from BFI.

"CHL is seeking a major expansion of 26.5 acres. This will turn the present mole hill into a mountain for all of us to see from 3-A, to smell and, perhaps, even to drink, as this dump is in our watershed.

"Drug and alcohol abuses are serious problems, but so are racketeering, price-fixing and pollution. Wolves dress in sheep's clothing.

"We must recognize the complete picture: it is not accident that they are sponsoring this event while CHL is seeking to quadruple its size."

The flyer closed by asking residents to help stop the expansion of CHL by writing to Jacquelyn Wilkins of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

"It's too bad this isn't being accepted for what it is," commented John J. Bailey of Hingham, BFI vice president, who accompanied Sanderson to the event also sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

"It's not our trash," Bailey added. "We don't make it."

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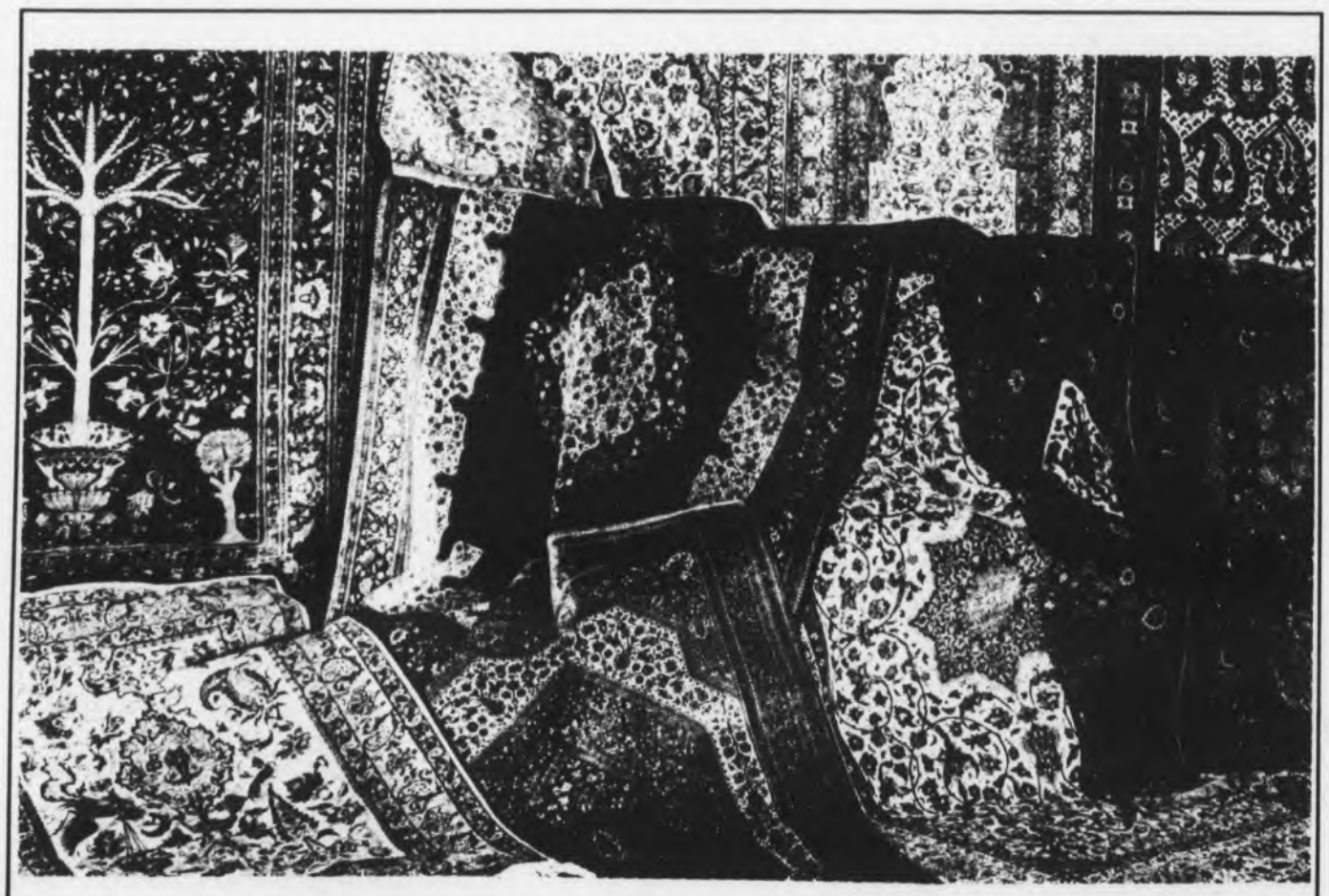

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Drug abuse talk. . .

(Continued from page 14)

"At first, one beer worked, then two, then six, then eight."

He told the group of parents that he was seven when he was given his first beer at Christmas by an uncle.

"At seven, I was very shy," remembered Sanderson.

"After the beer, I acted goofy. Everyone laughed. I was the center of attention."

When his father, an alcoholic, found out, he threw the uncle out and gave his son a spanking.

That was enough to keep Sanderson from drinking for a while. But the next time that he was really upset, at 12 years old when he had his first crush on a girl, Sanderson remembered that beer had worked.

"So, I had a beer," said Sanderson.

"I feel I was an alcoholic at this point."

Thereafter, when he felt uncomfortable or afraid, he had a drink.

"I started to get recognition and to be famous. I didn't deal with myself.

"As an athlete, I was accomplished. But as a person, I was a zero."

"I should have asked my parents for help at a very young age," said Sanderson.

"My parents had no idea that I had an alcohol or drug problem until I walked in the door at 31 years old," he said.

Sanderson told parents to be aware of their children becoming belligerent, or of changes in their eating habits, friends or grades.

"Get involved. Ask what's going on," he said.

"A child is easy prey. Drugs are epidemic.

"Kids find, as I did, that drugs and alcohol work.

"You won't feel pain. You won't feel anything."

Sanderson noted all the advertisements linking drinking and good times.

"Everyone is convinced you can't have a good time without beer," he said. "I've had some of the best times of my life since I've been sober, finally. But there is a lot of positive marketing.

"Addiction comes very easy to some people.

"You get addicted the first time you know you like it, that it works," he said.

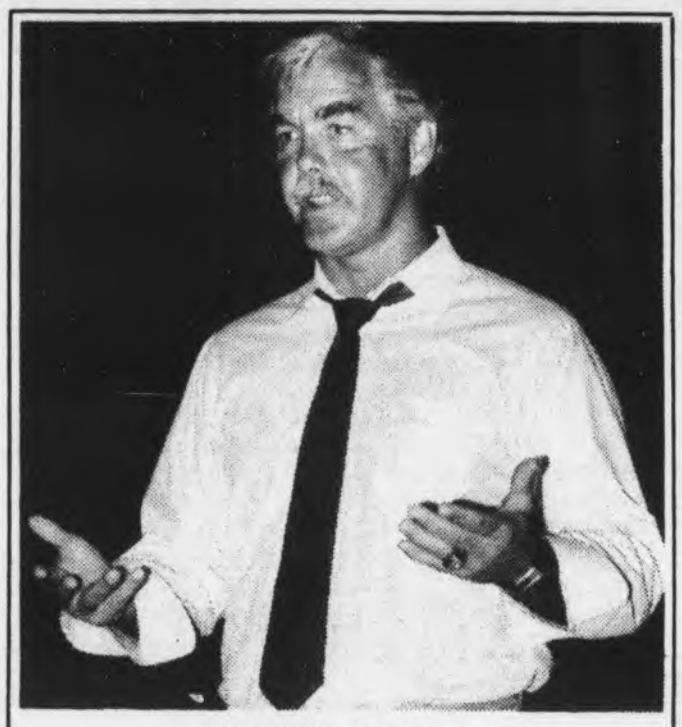
"The first time that you say 'I need a drink'—watch out!

"When you do drugs, one of three things happens to you," said Sanderson. "You die, you go insane, or you go to jail.

"Kids think it is harmless. Then, you steal or you deal.

"When I was drinking and drugging, I'd steal your wallet, then help you look for it."

Sanderson advocates drug and alcohol education from kindergarten to grade 12.



Derek Sanderson

"They say it costs too much money. But what's more important than kids?"

"You people here know there is a problem in Cohasset.

"We have to stop the advertising of drugs and alcohol on TV," he said.

"Stop glamorizing it.

"You don't have to clean up the country.

"Just clean up Cohasset."

He also said that too much pressure is put on youngsters to achieve.

"If you're a good person, you're not a failure," he said.

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Softball League playoff competition heating up

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Besides the torrid weather around our region, what is the other hot item circulating in Scituate and Cohasset?

If you said the Scituate-Cohasset Men's Softball League playoffs, then you win a free trip to Fairbanks, Alaska (one of the coldest places in the nation last week.)

Kidding aside, the competition in the softball league playoffs are certainly heating up. August 16 the Old Colony Marketing came from behind to score three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning against South Shore Auto Parts. Unfortunately, for Old Colony Marketing, the 6-6 contest ended due to the darkness covering the Central School field (An extra-inning affair would be made up the following day).

South Shore Auto Parts still holds a 1-0 series edge (best out-of-three-game format), disposing of OCM in the first game, 10-4, August 15.

After Paul Croke of South Shore Auto Parts belted a solo homerun in the sixth, OCM was on the brink of elimination. Three more outs and OCM's first appearance in the playoffs would come to a close. Trailing 6-3, starting pitcher (and eventual winner) Ted Holland reached on base with a single. One out later, John Levangie's single brought across Holland from second base. Scott Sorrentino followed Levangie with a run-producing single to cut the deficit to one, 6-5.

Then, OCM's diminutive second baseman Bobby Dauthne became the apparent hero when he drilled a liner through the shortstop hole, scoring Sorrentino with the tying run.

After SSAP escaped further damage by inducing a fly ball to the next OCM batter, the coaches of the two sides met at home plate. Joining coaches at home were the umpires and the Vice-President of the league Matt Nelson, who is also a player-coach for McCarthy's Masonry. Henceforth, all sides agreed that it was too risky to continue action.

OCM (16-7) had built itself a quick 2-0 lead after the first frame. But, SSAP stormed back with three runs in the third, and two more in the fourth to take a 5-2 lead.

Mike Stewart of South Shore Auto Parts highlighted the fifth inning. He led off with a single. Moments later, teammate Brian Donovan stroked a single and subsequently took second base when the toss from the outfield to nab Stewart at third was too late, putting runners at third and second. A slow grounder to first recorded the first out of the inning.

After OCM's first baseman stepped on the bag to retire the batter, he ran halfway across the infield diamond to hold Stewart at third. But Stewart never returned to the base, thus enticing the first baseman to make a throw to third. The ball then sailed underneath the legs of the third baseman, allowing Stewart and Donovan to race home as the ball rolled all the way back to the steel fence near the SSAP bench.

Dave Barnes was the hitting star for OCM. He collected two hits and knocked in the two runs as well. Croke, meanwhile, banged out two extra base hits (triple and a homerun) for South Shore Auto Parts (19-3).

In other playoff action, Mealey Post of Cohasset (formerly Strawberry Parfait), had to forfeit their first semifinal game against McCarthy's Masonry, the defending champions, because there were not enough players to form a team that night (August 15). Therefore, McCarthy's Masonry now leads the series, 1-0.

The first game was originally supposed to be played August 12, but the contest was cancelled due to the heavy rain.

Mealey Post (14-7) advanced to the semifinals by upsetting Harborside Shell, whose club finished in first place in the regular-season standings with a 16-3 record, in a two-game sweep. McCarthy's Masonry, on the other hand, needed a final and deciding game as they fought off a stubborn Crossen Construction of Cohasset, two games to one. Crossen had defeated McCarthy in the opening contest, 4-3.

It could be revenge time for McCarthy against Mealey Post. When Mealey Post was previously affiliated with Strawberry Parfait, they easily upended McCarthy for the league crown in back-to-back years (1985 and 1986).

Area skaters honored nationally

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Several South Shore figure skaters from the Winterland Skating Club were honored last week while competing in their first national event in Dallas.

All 22 Winterland Skating Club members at the competition, sponsored by the Ice Skating Institute of America, earned a medal or a ribbon.

The local skaters placed 13th out of 84 teams from across the United States and several other countries. More than 4,800 skaters competed.

It was a major victory for a club, comprised mostly of 8-to 12-year-old girls that has had its share of problems over the past year.

The club's first home, the Cohasset Winter Gardens, was converted to a boatyard, sending them to a rink in Rockland. They had to move again to a Hingham rink, after an explosion damaged the rink in Rockland.

The team's top winner was nine-year-old Michelle Buckley of Cohasset, who won six medals and a ribbon. Meanwhile, Kim Ward, also of Cohasset, won five medals.

The team members, mostly from the South Shore, arrived home August 14 from the week-long competition.

The skaters were judged in seven events, from tracing figures to solo performances, improvised solos, and group presentations. Medals were awarded for the first three places, and ribbons for fourth and fifth places.

Many of the young skaters will now move on to the United States Figure Skating Association competition.

In the adult competition, John Landrey, at 72 the oldest competitor, and Ann Healeny, both of Hingham, each won two gold medals. Nancy Stevenson of Scituate won a silver medal.

Other award winners were: Michelle Ward, Cohasset: three medals, one ribbon; Lauren Wood, Cohasset: three medals, two ribbons; Julie Flodden, Hingham: four medals; Erin Singleton, Hingham: three medals, two ribbons; Jenny Fisher, Hingham: one medal, one ribbon; Kevin Hayden, Hingham: three medals; Megan Lindholm, Hingham: four medals, two ribbons; Courtney O'Dey, Cohasset: two medals, one ribbon; Kara Protulis, Cohasset: three medals, one ribbon.

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International sailing championships are here

One hundred and 30 skippers and crew members representing 34 boats from Michigan, Wisconsin, Long Island, Hingham , Scituate and and Cohasset Yacht Clubs will arrive in Cohasset this weekend for the National 210 Championships.

The event will be hosted by the Cohasset Yacht Club and will be sponsored by five national companies.

The International 210 Championships will begin Saturday and last until Tuesday. Two races will be held daily, off Cohasset Harbor. Saturday's race begins at 11 a.m. and the Sunday through Tuesday races will begin at 10 a.m.

The races will last about two hours each and the second races will begin about 1 to 2 p.m. According to Yacht Club Race Chairman Tom Hamilton, wind and fog could postpone the daily races.

The championship can be concluded with as little as four races. The races are seven to 13 miles long and will begin and end off 1½ miles off the coast off Cohasset Harbor.

Hamilton said the Yacht Club has hosted the national 210s before with the previous event seven years ago.

"This is a prestigious event to host. This is a very important, competitive, premier sailing event. The Cohasset Yacht Club is a great club to sponsor this race. It has a lot of experience," said Hamilton.

Individual crew members will be staying in the homes of various yacht club members during the four-day races.

The race is co-sponsored by Miller Beer, Hendries Ice Cream, Timberland Shoes, Patagonia Inc., an outdoor sports wear company, Beck's Beer and Cressey Sailmakers of Marblehead.

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Counsel contends plaza plans not rejected by board

(Continued from page 1)

indicated that they would vote for the proposal if the legal conditions were met, according to Humphreys.

"Town counsel said it does not violate the bylaw," said Humphreys.

However, O'Toole voted against the proposal, Humphreys said. Sturdy was on vacation and did not attend the meeting.

Planning Board members voted on the proposal after more than an hour of discussion on such things as the lot's impervious covering, or paving, and reserve parking.

According to town zoning amendment, no more than 60 percent of a lot may be covered by buildings and pavement.

Up to 30 percent of the required parking spaces may be left as green space until they are needed, at the discretion of the planning board.

Some 25 percent of the spaces would remain unpaved, according to Staszko's proposal. That would mean that 58 percent of the lot would be paved and the proposal would comply with the zoning amendment.

However, if the spaces were included, the total would be 67 percent, which is above the limit.

Cotton contended that any parking space is impervious.

Humphreys disagreed, and pointed out that parking spaces at the South Shore Music Circus and town hall are not paved.

He said the board could stipulate that reserve spaces be made of pervious material.

Henderson agreed that the project would comply with zoning if the reserved 25 percent parking was considered pervious.

Motions to consider the reserve parking as impervious or pervious both were deadlocked at 2-2.

Plante made the final motion to accept the plan with a number of stipulations.

The Planning Board's certificate of action filed by O'Toole with the town clerk's office Aug. 10, listed the reasons for those objecting to approval of the plan.

They were:

"A finding and determination that the proposed construction would be unsuitable or detrimental to the neighborhood because it violated zoning.

"Specifically, the land area covered by impervious material consisted of 67 percent of the entire site, while zoning permits only 60 percent.

"Additionally, pursuant to the terms of a prior stipulation for final judgement filed with Norfolk Superior Court. . .in connection with a portion of the site, it was agreed that there be no access between the original site and the portion of the combined site on which the new construction is proposed."

Several years ago, Staszko and his attorney appealed the board's denial of plans for the Super Stop & Shop.

That project was completed last year.

Primary registration

Thursday, Aug. 18, is the last day to register for the state primary scheduled for Sept. 15.

Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Town Clerk's office.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium for the state primary.

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Worship news...

St. Stephen's Church recital

Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and at Phillips Academy, Andover, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this ninth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory, 383-0219.

Mrs. Lucy Yetman, Music Director, 963-5934 (Randolph); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator.

Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary and 5 p.m.

Sacrament Of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

To Be Prayed For: Jeanne Frederick Martin, 2nd Anniv. Sat., Aug. 13, 5 p.m. Paul Corkery, Funeral Mass was offered this past week. Sick: Amy Currier.

Baptisms: Nicholas Aikens and Michael Brown.

Banns of Marriage: Mary O'Brien - Tyrone Cannon and Ann Casey - Walter Bukawyn.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset invites the public to worship Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. (Summer Schedule).

Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall will conduct the service.

Adult child care is provided downstairs following the childrens' sermon.

A coffee hour will be held following the service.

The church will hold its second annual Blueberry Festival at the church Sunday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The church will have blueberries in many forms. The "Touchtones" Barber Shop Quartet will provide entertainment.

Church members report Bob Richardson is recuperating at his Maine home following successful by-pass surgery.

Lindsey Berents wins theater award

The Young People's Summer Theatre recently held their annual end-of-the-year banquet following the success of their two productions, "Showcase 88: "Adoles'Sense'," and the musical-comedy"Superman."

The annual "Five Year Mugs," awarded to members who have been a member of YPST five years, were given to Amy MacPhetres, and Jenni Limbacher of Scituate, and Lindsey Berents of Cohasset. A special mug was given to Assistant Director Michele Pecoraro. Member of the year went to Anthony Simmons of Hull, who provided outstanding leadership within the group and genuine concern for the progress of YPST.

Annual scholarships were also awarded to Jenni Limbacher and Jeanne MacLellan, of Scituate, and Lindsey Berents of Cohasset. Spring scholarships had been awarded to members Richard Donovan and Deena Paolucci. Scholarships now total over $12,000.00 since the program began.

Don Capen, director, thanked the 3M Company for its generous support.

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Senior corner. . .

This Year, August 1988, marks the 53rd Anniversary of Social Security: It is well to reflect, a half century later, on what the passage of the Social Security Law has meant in the lives of the American people. It was in April, 1932 that Franklin Delano Roosevelt spoke the words quoted above. His vibrant confidence gave courage to millions of Americans caught in the midst of a paralyzing depression. He initiated a "new beginning" in his first hundred days in office. And, when on August 14, 1935 he signed the Social Security Act, he referred to the legislation as a "cornerstone" "the cornerstone in a structure which is being built but is by no means complete." Many changes have occurred since August, 1935. The population now being served by the Social Security Programs is markedly different from the one of 50 years ago.

In 1930, 5.4 percent of the population was age 65 or older: today that percentage has reached 11. Today too, the life expectancy at age 65 for women is 13 years: for men it is 9 years. Those who are now age 75 can expect to live another 12 and nine years respectively.

Not only have the general demographics changed the composition of the workforce itself has altered. Women now make up 43 percent of all workers.

The Social Security Law too has changed as different amendments have been added: 1939: Gave benefits to certain dependents and survivors of insured workers. 1950's: Coverage was extended to cover most jobs as well as self-employment. Disability Insurance too was later added. 1965: Medicare. 1975: First payment of Cost-of-living increase. 1983: Insured the financial soundness of the cash benefits programs. At this time, according to the Annual Report of The Social Security Board of Trustees, the following statement can be made: Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Trust Funds are Safe Well Into the Next Century.

The Social Security Act has often been referred to as a "Compact", a mutual agreement between the government and its people. May our national realization of its accomplishments not blind us to the ongoing necessity of its sturdy continuance.

VAN DOWN! August 15th, 16th, 17th

On the above dates, the Van will not be operating, due to repairs. Please try to plan ahead on your shopping.

VOLUNTEERS

"Volunteers don't contribute to our civilization, they are our civilization." Perhaps during the days that our Van is not going to be operating, you could volunteer your time and automobile to take our Seniors to the Stop and Shop, Banks and Doctor Appointments. Thank you! Call Kathy at 383-9112 if you can assist.

SHINE PROGRAM

Information and assistance with Medicaid, Medex, SSI, Social Security, Legal assistance, Nursing Home coverage and others are available to Senior Citizens. A Shine worker can help you on Wednesday mornings 9-12 noon. The Cohasset Council on Aging is a referral agency and if you need information on any program offered by Executive Office of Elder Affairs, South Shore Elder Services, you may call Kathy Bryanton, at the Cohasset Council on Aging. 383-9112.

WALK WITH FRIENDS
GOVERNOR'S CUP-SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 2, 1988

For pre-race information, please call 383-9112. The Cohasset Strutters welcome all to walk this Sunday.

M.A.P. (Medical Access Program) — Starting in July on Wednesdays, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Cohasset COA in cooperation with South Shore Elder Service will be offering Medical transportation for Cohasset residents. The wheelchair equipped van will be available to take you to the Boston Hospitals and home again. If you need this service, contact the COA office at 383-9112 and ask for information regarding the service. All appointments must be made a week in advance. Everyone will need to complete a one-page preauthorized intake form prior to using this service. A friend or relative must plan to accompany each person when using this service.

MARSHFIELD FAIR -
AUGUST 24th THROUGH 28th

Once again, we are looking forward to another Marshfield Fair. A good take in — Horse Racing —Rides — Booths full of exciting goodies. Transportation on August 24th. First Come — First Served. Call 383-9112.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

South Shore Hospital is offering a series of Cholesterol screenings at the Nutrition Office at 45 Fogg Rd., So. Weymouth. Each Monday afternoon 1 to 7 p.m. Screening cost is $5.00. No fasting required, and results in just three (3) minutes. This is called a "Fingerstick Blood Test". The nutritionist will explain to you your results.

FALL FOLIAGE TRIP
TO HISTORIC DEERFIELD

On September 28th, a fun fall foliage trip is being planned to Historic, Deerfield, Ma. A total of 45 people is required. R.S.V.P. by September 9th. Checks due by the 16th. Cost is $25.00. You will luncheon in the Stencilled Horse Room of the Deerfield Inn. Choice of sandwiches or one of two hot entrees, Soup of Day — unlimited salad bar, choice of desserts & beverage. First Come, First Served. Don't miss out on this wonderful, wonderful trip. For reservations call 383-9112.

Special anniversary of Social Security noted

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We will present your design(s) to the businesses you've selected. If they choose to run your coupon in any future issue of **The Mariner Merchant**, the **Mariner Merchant** will pay you $25.00 for your efforts.

Send your designs to:

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Senior corner. . .

Van Down

On August 15, 16 and 17 the van will not be operating because of repairs. Please try to plan ahead on your shopping.

Volunteers

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Checks are due by Sept. 16, and the cost is $25.

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Choice of sandwiches or one of two hot entrees, Soup of Day, unlimited salad bar, choice or desserts and beverage. First Come, First Served. For reservations call 383-9112.

Shine Program

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A Shine worker can help you on Wednesday mornings 9 a.m. to noon.

The Cohasset Council on Aging is a referral agency and if you need information on any program offered by Executive Office of Elder Affairs, South Shore Elder Services, you may call Kathy Bryanton, at the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

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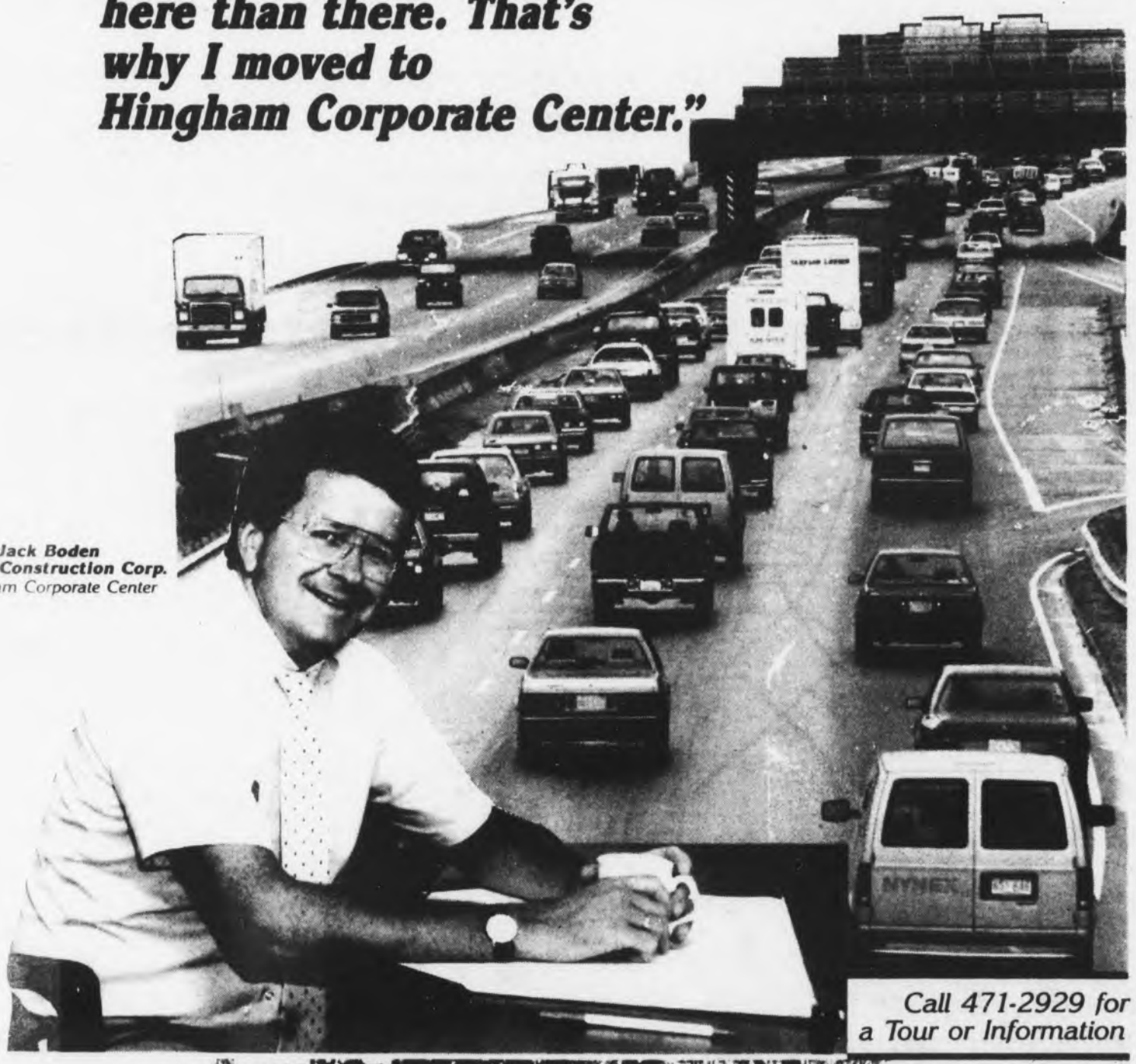

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88C0160-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Patrick Loring Middleswart and Janice Middleswart, his spouse, and Jennifer Loring Middleswart and Stephen Patrick Middleswart, minors, by Patrick Loring Middleswart and Janice Middleswart as mother and father and next friend, of Cohasset in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Patrick Loring Middleswart to Patrick Dennis Loring

Janice Middleswart to Janice Cynthia Loring

Jennifer Loring Middleswart to Jennifer Paulette Loring

Stephen Patrick Middleswart to Stephen Patrick Loring.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September, 1988, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/18

It's happening

Carillon concert Aug. 21

Donald Traser, Associate Carillonneur of the War Memorial Carillon in Richmond, Virginia, will perform a free recital on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m.

Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers on Cohasset Common for this eighth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Cable quiz show

The August edition of the Cable Quiz Show will air Thursday, Aug. 18 and Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. on Community Channel 3.

This month's show will feature contestants from Milton, Quincy and Scituate who will compete in a fast-paced, two-round game testing their knowledge of cable programming.

Questions come from the monthly Cable Guide. This month's grand prize winner will receive a get-away weekend, courtesy of HBO/CINEMAX, who will sponsor the August edition. HBO/CINEMAX will also provide the runners-up and home-viewer prizes for this month's program.

An entry blank for the September edition of the Cable Quiz Show can be found in the August Cable Guide. Entry blanks are used to choose three contestants for the show, and are used to draw for our home-viewer prizes.

The Cable Guide Quiz Show is a regional production of Continental Cablevision and is aired the third and fourth Thursdays of each month in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Randolph and Scituate.

Science Center in August

Explore the natural beauty of the south shore through Science Center walks and talks!

SCITUATE BEACH NIGHTWALK

Stars and starfish . . . planetary moons and moon jellyfish . . . rocky tidepools and a constellation-filled sky . . . What better way to unwind after a long hot summer day? Enjoy the sunset and search the late summer beach for our local marine animals and plants.

This walk on August 30 will meet at the Scituate Lighthouse, at the end of Lighthouse Road in Scituate, at 7 p.m. to explore the quiet beauty of a sheltered cove, transitional between the rocky coastline of the north and the sandy shores of southern New England. You will be astonished at the natural diversity within a few miles of your own backyard! This informal walk is great for people of all ages. (members $3.50; non-members $4.50). Pre-paid registration is required. August 30, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 659-2559 for details.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Our last nature walk in August will explore land in Marshfield. We'll meet at the Science Center and carpool towards the Bradford Property, an 11 acre parcel of privately-owned land at the headwaters of the South River. This spot includes a small stream, part of a pond, and some old fields and forest.

After exploring the Bradford Property, if time permits, we will continue on down the South River to the Monahan Reservation, owned by the Science Center. This beautiful piece of land borders the marshes of the South River and is home to many interesting plants and animals. Members free; non-members $4. Call 659-2559 for further details. Wednesday, August 29, 10 a.m. to noon.

South Shore Natural Science Center is in Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 and Route 53 interchange (exit 13). The Center is open Mondays to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays in August. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

Brides, send your photo and wedding writeup to the Mariner

Hallmark 100 properties

Hallmark 100 Properties was ranked number one in market share in Cohasset and Scituate according to figures released by Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, a division of the Prudential Insurance Company.

"Our figures show the same result", noted Chris Ford, President of Hallmark 100, "but it is always gratifying to have an independent source, such as Prudential, come up with similar results".

Hallmark 100 ranked first in both listings and sales in the combined Scituate-Cohasset market place for the first half of 1988 according to the figures compiled by Prudential and by Hallmark 100's own calculations.

"Hallmark 100 Properties was involved in more sales than any other real estate firm in the combined Cohasset-Scituate marketplace this year. While total volume in sales has declined in 1988, the market share controlled by Hallmark 100 continues to rise dramatically", said Ford.

"There is a simple explanation for our success," explained Ford. "We have been able to attract and hold some of the most experienced and sucessful sales associates in the area. What began as a novel approach five years ago (the notion that sales associates would assume financial responsibility for their own business expenses in return for being able to retain from 90 to 100 percent of the commissions they generate) has transformed our firm into the most progressive and motivated sales force in this market place," he said.

Hallmark 100 has grown from one to four offices over the past three years. In addition to the Scituate and Cohasset offices, Hallmark 100 maintains a branch office in Hingham and an affiliated office in Plymouth.

Senior corner. . .

Gait Disorders in the Elderly

Loss of the ability to walk is a common problem among the elderly which may lead to disabling injuries and loss of independence.

Walking is a very complex activity requiring a step by step program of many interconnected body parts. Nerves in the feet send signals to the brain about where the body and limbs have moved in space. The brain is the computer for the whole activity of walking and transmits its commands to the limbs through the spinal cord and a network of nerves that leave the spine to connect with the muscles.

Muscular strength is needed to move the legs and support the body. Tendons must be limber and joints must be mobile to provide fluid motion of the limbs.

Even in the absence of specific treatment, sessions with the physical therapist on proper safety and exercise, as well as the use of assistive devices like canes and walkers, may build confidence and allow one to continue to function with relative independence.

Failure to recognize a problem of gait and to seek treatment can lead to an unrealistic or excessive "fear of falling" which can be more disabling than the actual problem. A thorough assessment of the situation by a physician along with treatment, counseling or physical therapy can help avoid unnecessary accidents and restore confidence. Remember, consult your doctor first!

Harbor island cruise

Harbor Island Cruise scheduled for August 15 was cancelled and rescheduled for Monday, Aug. 22. There is a slight change. Visitors will leave the center at 4:45 p.m. sharp by bus to Rowe's Wharf and the boat will leave the wharf at 6 p.m. for tour and arrive back at 9:30 p.m. and visitors should be back about 10:15 p.m.

The cost is still $7.

Call 383-9112 for reservations.

A big thank you to all who gave their great help and time in the terrible heat to make a roaring success of our "Clambake". Again, thank you.

— Kathy Bryanton

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, AUG. 1

8:32 a.m. — Larceny on Cohasset Golf Club, investigated

10:25 a.m. — Assist citizens at funeral.

11:07 a.m. — Assist citizens on Lamberts Ln.

3:17 p.m. — Vandalism on Linden Dr., investigated.

4:28 p.m. — Arrest on Rte. 3A, Ptl. D. Cogill in with Sandra Spencer, 30, arrested for no lic., unreg., uninsured, attaching plates and no sticker. Booked and bail comm. Dalton notified.

4:37 p.m. — Vehicle accident on Border St., investigated.

7:54 p.m. — Assist citizen on Virginia Lane

8:27 p.m. — Assist citizen on Cushing Plaza

8:57 p.m. — Larceny at Swim Center, investigated

9:05 p.m. — Disturbance James Lane. Peace restored.

10:25 p.m. — Disturbance at Square. Dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

12:16 a.m. — Noise complaint at Wadleigh Park, dispersed gathering.

12:40 a.m. — Noise complaint on N. Main St., returned to home.

3:10 a.m. — Vandalism, N. Main St., investigated

11:40 a.m. — Animal complaint on Sohier St., referred to other agency

1:41 p.m. — Traffic complaint at Square, verbal warning.

4:16 p.m. — Vandalism reported at Headquarters. Departmental action.

5:34 p.m. — Traffic complaint on Beach St., services rendered.

6:26 p.m. — Traffic complaint on Forest Ave., services rendered.

7:28 p.m. — Injured animal on Doane St. Referred to other agency.

7:32 p.m. — Officer arrests Marie P. Folan, 23, booked, matron notified.

9:49 p.m. — Medical emergency on Forest Notch

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

2:16 a.m. — Aggravated assault on Pleasant St., investigated

5:44 a.m. — Larceny on Main St., investigated

1:11 p.m. — Non-aggravated assault at town parking lot, investigated.

2:55 p.m. — Warrant Arrest in The Square

3:24 p.m. — Emergency services on 3A Stop & Shop. Referred to other agency.

3:37 p.m. — Sex offense on Atl. Ave., investigated.

4:29 p.m. — Sex offenses on Cunningham Bridge. Arrest male.

4:45 p.m. — Ptl. Yocum in with David J. Delaney, 26, Weymouth, arrested, lewd and lascivious, indecent exposure.

4:46 p.m. — Animal complaint on 3A and Pond St., referred to other agency.

7:51 p.m. — Assist citizen on Sohier St.

8:28 p.m. — Motor vehicle violation at Lothrop Ln. Ticket issued.

9:44 p.m. — Fire alarm at Beechwood Ballpark, services rendered.

11:12 p.m. — Gathering at Town parking lot. Dispersed.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

1:30 a.m. — Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Brought to station.

4:29 a.m. — Suspicious activity on Ledge Way, area search negative.

7:41 a.m. — Vehicle accident on Margin St., investigated.

11:02 a.m. — Officer wanted on Cedar St., services rendered.

11:13 a.m. — Animal complaint on Pond St. at station, referred to other agency.

12:29 p.m. — Motor vehicle violation on Rte. 3A & Beechwood, departmental action.

12:44 p.m. — Larceny at Stop & Shop, investigated

1:18 p.m. — Assist municipal agency on Oak St., referred to other agency.

5:04 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint at Wadleigh Pk., services rendered.

6:01 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

6:07 p.m. — Border St., arrested Edward P. Conley, 19, and Michael P. McDonough, both of West Roxbury. Minor possession of liquor and public drinking.

8:31 p.m. — Missing person on King St., services rendered.

10:09 p.m. — Missing property on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:49 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Sohier St., services rendered.

11:10 p.m. — Suspicious activity on King St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

8:21 a.m. — Animal complaint at 3A and Lower King, services rendered.

8:48 a.m. — General services on Elm St.

9:26 a.m. — Fire alarm Dwyer's Cleaners

10:59 a.m. — Sex offenses reported at Headqts, departmental action.

12:24 p.m. — Burglary at Cushing Pharmacy, investigation

3:36 p.m. — Vehicle accident on Rt. 3A and Cushing Plaza, investigated

5:29 p.m. — Vehicle accident on King St., investigated

5:39 p.m. — Local bylaw violation at Little Harbor, area search negative.

5:52 p.m. — Emergency services on Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

8:46 p.m. — Vandalism on Border St., services rendered

9:05 p.m. — Animal complaint on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

10:17 p.m. — Fire alarm on Ripley Rd., services rendered.

11:34 p.m. — Protective custody on Atlantic Ave.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

12:18 a.m. — Building check on Route 3A, secured building.

12:50 a.m. — Building check at High School, secured building.

1:38 a.m. — Building check on N. Main St., secured building.

3:15 a.m. — Building check on S. Main St., secured building.

9:25 a.m. — Vandalism Sandy Beach, investigated.

4:47 p.m. — Vandalism on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

5:43 p.m. — Local bylaw violation on Border St., dispersed gathering.

8:57 p.m. — Animal complaint on North Main St., services rendered.

9:16 p.m. — Fire alarm Parker Ave.

11:05 p.m. — Noise complaint on Jer. Lane, area search negative.

11:08 p.m. — Noise complaint at Sandy Cove, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

12:04 a.m. — Gathering on Arrowwood St., dispersed.

2:30 a.m. — Noise complaint at Black Rock, dispersed.

3:00 a.m. — Annoying phone calls on King St., advised to contact police if repeated.

3:33 a.m. — Suspicious activity reported at Headqts., advised to contact police if repeated.

4:27 a.m. — Operating under influence on Reservoir Rd.

4:36 a.m. — Sgt. Pomarico in with Jeffery E. Delibero, 33, Marshfield, under arrest O.U.I.

6:46 a.m. — Vandalism at Golf Club, services rendered.

12:58 p.m. — Animal control Pleasant St.

6:20 p.m. — Accident in Hingham on Hull St.

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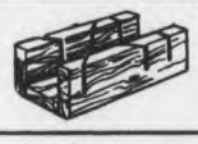

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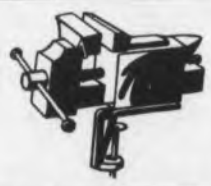

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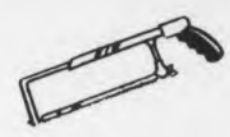

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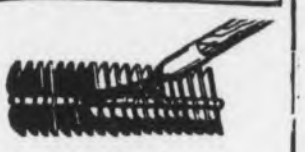

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 48 | Thursday, August 25, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Historic Old Salt House sold; now town wants it

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The historic Old Salt House at Cohasset Harbor has been sold by the Conservation Trust to a Boston lawyer for $400,000, but the selectmen chairman says the town will still seek to obtain the property by eminent domain.

"It really doesn't make a difference," said chairman Burt Pratt about the change in ownership.

"I see no reason not to go forward."

"If Burt Pratt can get the town to spend $400,000 for nothing then good luck to him," commented Richard Leggat of the Conservation Trust.

The trust sold the property Aug. 16 to Thomas Eisenstadt of Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, according to Leggat.

"You can rest assured that the Salt House will be as it has always been," said Eisenstadt,who declined to comment at length on the sale which he said has already received enough publicity.

"It's a private sale and a very simple matter," he said.

Legget said, "The restrictions that we imposed were accepted.

The trustees have reserved the right to approve any proposed aesthetic changes to the structure, the wharf or the parking area.

The purchase price was listed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds."

The property was deeded by Mrs. Jessie Cox to the Conservation Trust in 1974.

The trust decided to sell it because it felt its purpose

(See page 3)

The start of the National 210 race drew many sails aloft in Cohasset Harbor. For more photos, see pages 14-15.

Dwyer's Cleaning Spot set to rebuild on Route 3A

Construction is scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 1, on a new main office and central processing facility for Dwyer's Cleaning Spot, Cohasset, which was destroyed by fire Aug. 5.

The new building will be at the old location, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

"We're going to try to get the walls up before the snow flies," said Kerry Crehan, Dwyer marketing director.

"We're anticipating a six month construction period.

"The foundation is still there, so we'll build on what we have," said Dwyer from the business' temporary location at the old Stop & Shop at Tedeschi Plaza.

It is between Nobel's Camera and Cohasset Jewelers, three stores down from the old Route 3A location.

The wood-framed, one story structure which served Dwyer's six other dry cleaning stores was destroyed within an hour by a fire which began in the attic.

Firefighters from Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Norwell responded.

Although the state fire marshal's office was called in to investigate, Cohasset Fire Chief Daniel Brock said the blaze was not suspicious.

It appeared to have started in the electrical wiring, Brock said.

Damage estimate for the building and contents was set at about $1 million.

"That's probably low," said Crehan, "Everything was gone."

"Most of it was covered by insurance."

The business moved into the old Stop & Shop last week after operating out of a trailer at the Route 3A locations after the fire.

"We're in an L-shaped area," said Crehan.

"They have let us have this until we can get into the new building."

A shirt unit, to press shirts, as well as offices were moved into the site.

It is a drop-off site for customers, as well, Crehan said.

"We're open the usual hours," she said, "They are 7

(See page 6)

Town signs affordable housing pact

"By mid-week, we should have it all signed," said Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt regarding the affordable housing agreement between the state and the town.

"Then we'll hand deliver it to Boston to Amy Anthony, Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development(EOCD)," Pratt said.

Signing of the agreement will conclude a process which has been "stewing for several years," he said.

At their Aug. 17, meeting three members of the planning board signed the agreement at the urging of Pratt who attended the meeting.

The other two members, Patrick Plante and chairman Robert Sturdy, did not attend the meeting.

Selectmen had invited the planning board and housing authority to discuss and sign the agreement at its Aug. 15 meeting, but only one member attended.

Pratt was scheduled to make a similar visit to the housing authority's meeting this week.

He explained to the planning board that the agreement was essentially the same as was agreed to in Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's office last October.

"Everything you people (planning board) wanted remains," said Pratt.

"Do you want this signed tonight?" asked John O'Toole, acting chairman.

"I certainly do," replied Pratt.

He referred to an Aug. 4 letter to former Cohasset executive secretary Don Andrew in which EOCD assistant secretary Joseph I. Flatley said, "It is our expectation that this final draft will be executed promptly by the Board of Selectmen, the housing authority and the planning board and that the town will then become in compliance with Executive Order 215.

(See page 3)

'When Fat Lady Sings' wins the 210 regatta

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

The largest fleet ever to sail in an International 210 class championship regatta assembled at Cohasset Yacht Club last weekend.

When the issue was finally settled, 'When the Fat Lady Sings,' co-owned by Rick Schulz and Jim Summers with crew member Al Cook, was credited as being the overall winner of the 210 Nationals.

The 210 Class, which was born in 1946 was the brainchild of the late C. Raymond Hunt. A Cohasset native who first designed the 210 sailboat in 1939, patented it after the 110's he devised several years earlier.

Since its creation, 400 210's have been built.

In addition Hunt also designed the Boston Whaler.

The 210 Class held its first national championship regatta in 1948 when six boats competed for the prestigious title at Wianno Yacht Club on Cape Cod.

George O'Day was the first recipient to capture the national sailing trophy.

At the 41st running of the 210 National, one hundred and 30 skippers and crew members representing 34 boats from Michigan, Wisconsin,. Long Island, along

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week . . .

Planning board action

The Cohasset Planning Board took the following action at its meeting Wednesday, Aug. 17:

The board approved Crocker II, a proposed three-building office park off Chief Justice Highway. The developer, Peter Floyd, is scheduled to seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals Sept. 1 to construct a non-residential driveway at 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The planning board voted to recommend approval of the variance and the board voted to recommend that the ZBA approve an application from David and Julianna Hassan for a nursery school day care at 479 Beechwood St.

Sewer staffing issue

The state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering is taking issue with the Cohasset Sewer Dept.'s staffing of pumping stations near the high school and at the Cohasset waste water treatment plant.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said the state wants two "capable men for handling the daily inspections of the confine space pumping stations and unsafe work." The sewer department now staffs one person with a radio at the pumping stations, DeSantis said.

A meeting is scheduled this week with DEQE officials and DeSantis to solve the issue. A notice of noncompliance was sent to DeSantis Aug. 5 with a warning that a financial penalty and further legal action could be taken if the DEQE rules were not followed.

Unlicensed dog owners

Cohasset's town clerk has forwarded to selectmen a list of 152 unlicensed dog owners in the town for 1988.

"Every year, we have 150-200 unlicensed dog owners," said Frances Marks, town clerk.

"They were all sent a postcard reminder in July," she said.

"Then we forward the list to selectmen."

The licenses are due April 1 every year, according to Marks.

"We're still collecting into July," she said.

"This has been an ongoing thing for years."

Charge for the license is $3 for a male, neutered or not, and spayed female; and $6 for an unspayed female, Marks said.

There is no fine for having an unlicensed dog, she noted.

Marks said the names of unlicensed dog owners are taken from the census sent out in early January.

Selectmen's next meeting is Monday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m at Town Hall.

Landfill costs awarded

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, said she was informed by State Auditor Joseph DeNucci that the court has ruled that requirements for sanitary landfill liners violate the anti-mandate provisions of Prop 2 1/2.

Judge William H. Welch ruled in Norfolk Superior Court that Hull is entitled to $279,766 in state funds for the installation of the liner at its municipal.

The ruling applies to Hull, Norfolk and New Bedford, which had also filed suit, "...and to future towns and cities that might face this issue," Judge Welch said.

In April 1985, the state ruled Hull had to be reimbursed for liner costs. Earlier, Hull had appealed to the division of land management claiming it was being directed by the state to undertake a costly project without any state compensation.

That process is illegal under the rules of Prop. 2 1/2, which says that state-ordered projects must be paid for by the state.

Rep. Murray said because Hull did not receive any state funds following the DLM decision, the town took the matter to court.

Fire chief applies for state funds

Cohasset's fire chief has written to the state Rate Setting Commission, Bureau of Ambulatory Care, requesting almost $700 in financial assistance to complete a cost report required under Proposition 2 1/2.

In his Aug. 18, letter to policy anaylst Thomas Faiella, Chief Daniel F. Brock, said that a total of $685.28 would be needed.

According to Brock the estimated costs to complete the report are: $487.20, for 40 additional man hours at $12.18 an hour; $48.72, four hours to attend technical assistance sessions; $24.36, two hours travel time to Boston and return; $15, mileage to Boston and return (60 miles); $100, copies of reports and forms required, 1000 at 10-cents each; $10 postage and handling.

"Upon receipt of the financial assistance, we will begin to expedite the report requested," stated Brock.

In his letter to the town, Faiella explained, "The Rate Setting Commission is the state agency charged with the responsibility of establishing rates of payment for medical services provided to publicly-aided individuals, such as Medicaid clients and industrial accident patients.

"The commission's statutory mandate is to set rates that are fair, reasonable, and adequate and to the extent possible based on providers' costs.

"Current ambulance and chair car rates are based on a 1983 study of industry operating costs.

"In order to insure accurate rates of payment, it is necessary that the commission conduct another study of the costs incurred in the provision of these valuable services.

". . . The data required by this report will be used as the basis for determining your organization's further payment rates."

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Affordable housing pact signed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"As you know, however, this proposed agreement will be withdrawn by EOCD if it is not promptly executed by town officials in its present form," said Flatley.

"Why the haste?" asked O'Toole. "I want Sturdy here."

"We have several million dollars in grants backed up (pending the agreement)," explained Pratt.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said that state funding for such things as a sewer plan and water projects are being held up.

"I really don't like signing anything with a gun to my head," commented member Al Moore.

"It's sort of like a war-time confession.

"If we don't agree to this, we'll lose all this money?" Moore asked.

"This is the commonwealth that we live in," answered Pratt. "We've got to do this."

Members O'Toole, Moore and Dan Cotton then signed the agreement.

According to the agreement, "the Selectmen, along with the housing authority and planning board will formulate an overall housing policy, working through the Cohasset Fair Housing Committee, which will prepare a draft report for submission to the above boards for review, comment and possible amendment, which will lead to a final policy for the town.

"This policy will establish specific goals for the town in defining and meeting the housing needs of its citizens and will be designed to meet the following objectives:

- The formation of local policies and regulations which foster the development of affordable housing;
- The actual development of housing specifically available to low and moderate income families, through both public and private channels.

"The town will apply to the EOCD for a mini-grant to hire a consultant to work with town officials, including the Cohasset Fair Housing Committee, in formulating the overall town policy.

"Additionally, assistance will be sought from the South Shore Coalition, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, recognizing that constraints on funding may limit the overall participation of these agencies.

"Timetable for completion: Feb. 1 of 1989."

Dwyer's Cleaning Spot to rebuild

(Continued from page 1)

a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Saturday."

For one-day service, customers must have their clothes in by 9 a.m., rather than the usual 10 a.m. to have them out by 5 p.m., she noted.

"We hope in the next week or so to return it to in by 10, out by 5," Crehan said.

Customers are still coming in to make out vouchers for clothes lost in the fire, according to Crehan.

"It's not the onslaught of the first few days, but they are still coming in," said Crehan, who explained that some were on vacation when the fire occurred and just learned about it recently.

The customers fill out insurance forms, she said, and if they are done properly, checks are mailed from the insurance company in a week or two.

"We are asking for purchase receipts for anything bought over the past year," she said.

"Then they verify the purchase price and replacement cost."

Crehan said that about 500 customers have submitted vouchers and "so far, so good."

She noted that the vast majority of customers are continuing to patronize Dwyer's.

"We're very grateful for that," she said.

"We're still here and we still want their business.

"Most customers have been very good.

"They've been very patient and understanding."

"We'll be back, better than ever, as quick as we can."

Nancy McLaughlin

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New roof for Panagia Greek Church

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When members of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church look heavenward , it will be towards a new $30,000 roof expected to be completed Friday, Aug. 26.

The church at 817 Jerusalem Road has been raising funds since last April for the work which also includes some restoration, according to Rev. Fr. John Maheras, pastor.

"We haven't collected it all yet," said Fr. Maheras. "We have about 80 percent of the funds.

The work started Aug. 11, according to Fr. Maheras, and the front half of it was completed in time for the church's second taverna, a celebration with food and dancing, last weekend Aug. 20-21.

"The steeple took two full days of work," he said. "The roofing company created its own scaffolding for it.

"There was a limited area where they could work. It was interesting to watch them.

"The steeple is 80 feet in the air."

"The work is being done by Associate Roofing Co. of Scituate.

GAF Timberlane shingle is being installed, according to Associate Roofing owner Michael Lynch of Scituate.

"We did the steeple work without the use of a crane," noted Lynch.

"This is one of the highest roofs we have worked on."

"It's a beautiful, beautiful piece of property, and we're trying to bring it back as close as possible to the original."

"They straightened the cross while they were up there," added Fr. Maheras.

He said that the granite church was built almost 100 years ago.

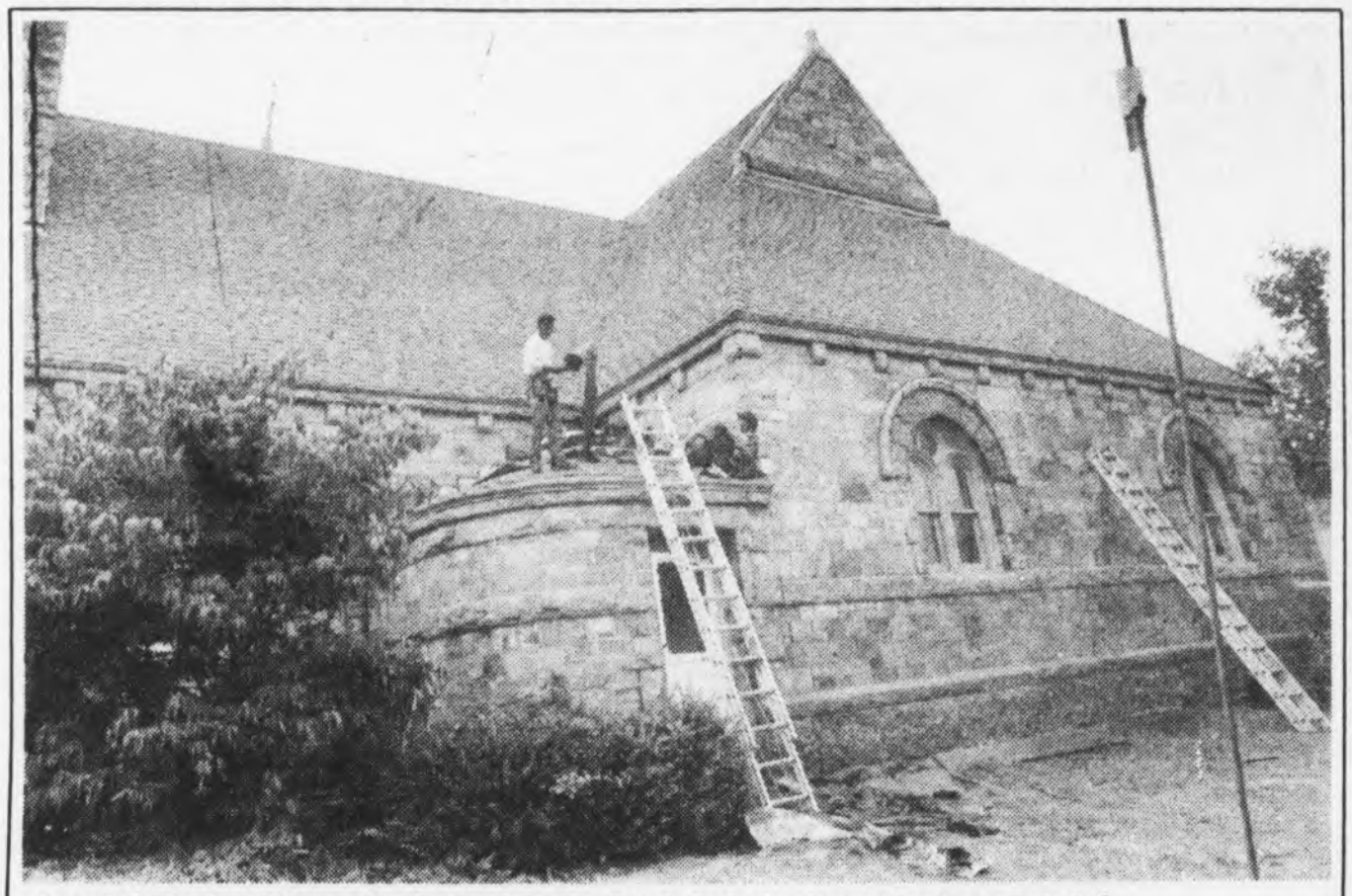
About 25 years ago, the last roof was installed, he said.

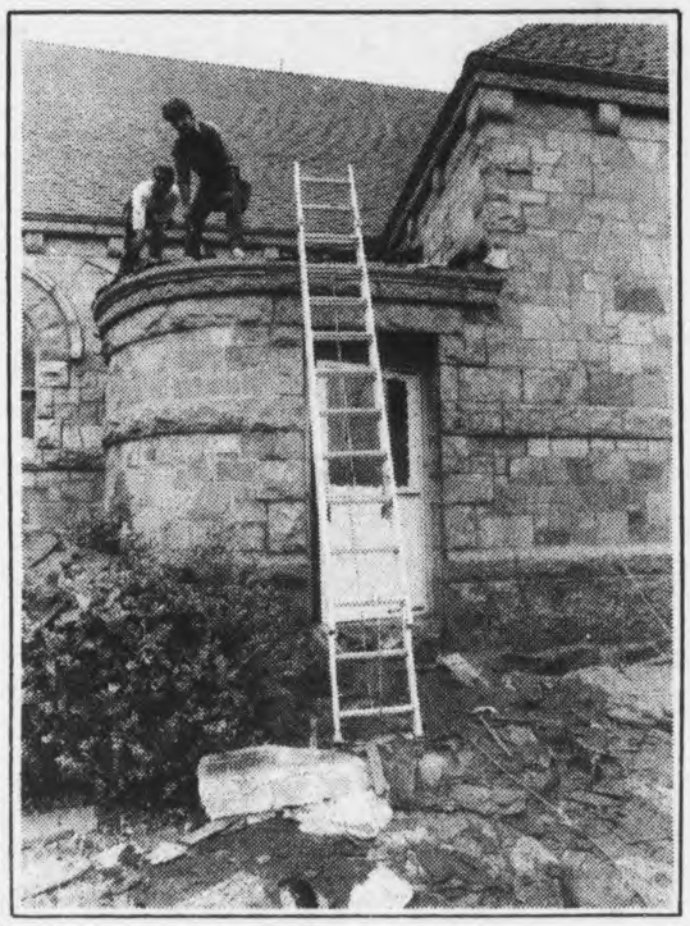
"We didn't own the church at that time," Fr. Maheras explained.

He said that the Greek church bought the property about seven years ago.

The new roof will be guaranteed for 30 years, according to Fr. Maheras, who has been pastor for three years.

The exterior of the church will also be washed and cleaned of mold and mildew by Associate Roofing, he said.





Joseph Andrade and Dave Gryalva work on the Greek Orthodox Church replacement roof.
(J. Paul MacDonald, photo)

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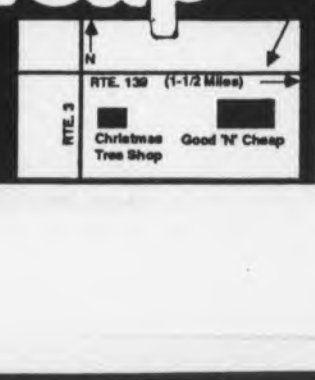

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Praise for CHS vice-principal

Letters

To the Editor:

I wonder if the parents of our high school students, as well as the students, have any idea of how lucky we are to have Jack Delarenzo as our vice-principal at Cohasset High School!

He gives cheers and support to all our teams during the school year rarely missing a football, basketball, or hockey game.

When, however, he appears at the Cohasset Swim Team meets, we know for sure how sincerely he cares about our children. He came to both of our home meets this year and gave everyone encouragement and pats on the back.

Then, Saturday, Aug. 13 when we all traveled to the Duxbury Yacht Club for the South Shore league championships who should appear? Yes, it was Jack, all dressed in his "Cohasset, We've Got Spirit" T shirt.

Our swimmers, not surprisingly came through for win and placed second in the final scoring!

Thank you Jack for being the kind of person you are in wanting our kids to know you are there for them even though it is not a school affiliated activity.

Mimi Mulvey, President
Cohasset Swim Team
Pond Street

Golden pleads for landfill report

State Sen. William B. Golden has written to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs requesting that a full environmental impact report be required in connection with the application of Cohasset Heights Ltd. for a 27.5 acre expansion.

The expansion would be in Area V of the Cohasset Heights Landfill on Crocker Lane, off Route 3A, according to Golden.

In his Aug. 15, letter to James E. Hoyte, Environmental Affairs Secretary, Golden wrote, "There has been considerable controversy between state and local officials and private parties over this facility.

"There have been fears expressed about the possibility of run-off draining into the Weir River, an area of critical environmental concern, and ultimately Straits Pond.

"I am very concerned about any potential threat to water resources in either Cohasset, which would host the landfill expansion, or in nearby Hingham or Hull."

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Federal authorities examine possible Abbey mail theft

Federal authorities are apparently continuing their investigation of the possible theft of mail addressed to the Glastonbury Abbey of Benedictine Monks, on Hull St.

"I haven't heard from the inspectors," said Hingham Postmaster Paul Shea.

"I assume that it hasn't concluded."

According to Shea, the postal inspectors questioned a long-time employee of the Hingham Post Office last week.

"No disciplinary action has been taken," said Shea, who noted that the individual has not worked or been paid while the investigation proceeds.

Citing department policy, postal inspector Don Howd declined to comment on the situation in Hingham.

Postal agents asked the abbey's permission to "withhold our mail for a day," according to James Lagrotteria, business manager for the abbey.

"We haven't heard a word since last week," said Lagrotteria.

"I think this might just be routine.

"We're not missing any mail. We've never found mail missing.

"As far as I know, this is a routine inspection."

Lagrotteria noted that the Talbot's, Country Loft and Hitchcock Shoes do a large volume of catalog sales.

"I don't know why they singled us out.

"They get a lot more money in their mail."

Lagrotteria said that monks sometimes receive donations in the mail to pray on someone's behalf.

Shea said he did not know how postal authorities became aware of a possible theft of mail at the abbey.

"They have their own system," Shea said.

"I didn't know how they became aware of it."

Old Salt House sale now up in the air . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was to acquire and maintain conservation land, not waterfront property. Liability of the gas and oil pumping operations there were also noted.

Selectmen voted unanimously July 11 to pursue a possible eminent taking of the property.

Pratt called the Old Salt House "a genuine antique and a valuable resource to the harbor."

He said Mrs. Cox would be upset at the conservation trust's plans.

Other selectmen such as Martha Gjesteby supported looking into the possibility eminent domain taking of the property.

"I believe we would be losing access to the harbor," she said.

Selectmen James Gallagher said that Mrs. Cox's sister was upset about the plans.

He said he felt stongly about using the land for docking facilities.

Selectmen took further action Aug. 8, when members voted to retain a real estate appraiser to ascertain the fair market value of the historic structure.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson also recommended that a title search be done.

The next step in taking the land by eminent domain would be to have a warrant article prepared for a special town meeting to pay for an appraisal, according to Henderson.

He said the last time the town paid for an appraisal of land it cost about $2,000 to $3,000.

"But this one should be much less," he said.

Trustees of the Conservation Trust had been invited to attend the meeting, but did not appear.

Members offered instead to meet with selectmen in a closed session to discuss the imminent sale.

Pratt said that he was attempting to set up a meeting between selectmen, town counsel and conservation trust members when he learned the sale had taken place.

"I'm disappointed that they saw fit to go ahead with the sale without hearing our concerns," said Pratt.

"Richard Henderson called me (about the meeting) the day after papers were passed," said Leggat.

"They had about 10 days before that.

"We're very grateful that it went through with all the turmoil," said Leggat of the sale.

"We didn't like all the publicity.

"We thought we were fulfulling our responsibility to Mrs. Cox and to preserve the attributes of the town which make it a nice place to live."

Leggat said that the property is leased until November to Frank Kerry who runs a ship chandlery and gas service, and leases slips.

He noted that the restrictions will be in place for at least 30 years.

He also said that the money from the sale will allow the trust to continue its purpose.

"We want to be able to preserve the quality of the town and make sure it doesn't all get gobbled up with development," he said.

Additional show for singer Roy Orbison

Due to overwhelming demand for tickets, Roy Orbison will give a second performance at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Sunday, August 28. The newly added show will take place at 4:30 p.m. All seats are $17.50.

In announcing the additional concert, Music Circus Executive Producer Edward R. Kasses said that Orbison's 7:30 p.m. concert was one of the first attractions to sell out when the theatre's box office opened for sales in May.

Orbison is known for a string of hits that includes "Crying," "Oh Pretty Woman" and "Only The Lonely."

Tickets for the new 4:30 p.m. Music Circus concert are available at the Music Circus box office on Sohier Street off Route 3A in Cohasset or by calling the theatre at 383-1400.

Orbison tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations or by calling Teletron at 720-3434.

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Mandatory glass recycling ordered

The health board voted unanimously Aug. 22 to institute mandatory recycling of non-broken bottle glass, aluminum and returnable cans and bottles starting Oct. 1.

The town had already begun recycling paper, yard wastes and heavy metal July 1, at the Cedar St. landfill.

The recycling was approved at the April town meeting.

The board's vote came after more than an hour of discussion with recycling committee members and other interested citizens.

Health board chairman Sharon Becker suggested a separate car sticker for the recycling program at the landfill.

Arthur Lehr, chairman of the recycling committee, suggested a competition in the schools for the recycling program. He noted that two, $400 scholarships were given by the Boy Scouts from returnable bottles proceeds.

Peter Whittemore said a poster contest could be held for the program.

Becker said that one of the biggest problems with the recycling program is enforcement.

Board member William Baird said, "Perhaps someone in the future could be hired, a 'policeman-type person, at the dump.

"We may have to go that way."

The third board member, Michael Sullivan, said, "If its mandatory, people shouldn't be able to get away with not recycling."

"It's very difficult to say mandatory recycling when there is no enforcement."

Whittemore said the key is training people to start with two different waste baskets in their homes for recyclables and trash.

Sullivan recommended an education program as well as random checking at the landfill.

Health board secretary Carol Puffer showed two notices of failure to recycle which were drafted.

Recycling committee member Jack Hubbard suggested that his committee research recycling program in other communities. The committee will meet informally Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at the landfill.

Whittemore suggested that the town ask the state for funds for recycling.

"If you don't recycle you are taxing all the other people in Cohasset." said Baird.

"If we need more money, we should ask for it at the next town meeting."

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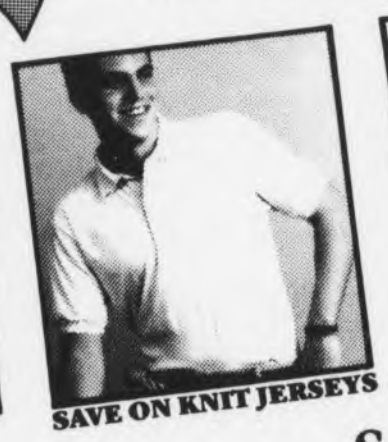

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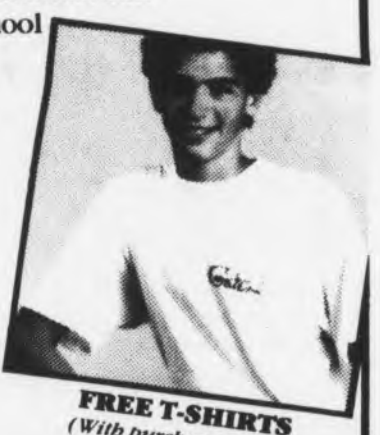

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around town

□ **Peter Kasperowicz,** who is studying to be an accountant at U Mass Amherst makes his Boston Comedy debut at Catch a Rising Star, Monday, Sept. 12. The show starts at 9 p.m., but people who want seats should be there by 8:30 p.m.

Catch a Rising Star is located at 30 JFK Street in Cambridge.

□ Welcome home to **Brian Shultz,** who has spent the last eight weeks in Brazil. He returned home this past Monday after participating in the AFS soccer program. Brian lived with a family in Juiz de Fora and he is hopeful that his Brazilian brother, **Andre ,** will visit Cohasset for a few weeks next summer.

□ Speaking of soccer, don't forget that soccer physicals will be held Friday, Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Football physicals will be held Thursday, Aug. 25 at 1:30 p.m. All girls physicals will be done at school once the new school year is underway.

□ Another sports note, from the football coaching staff at CHS. CHS football welcomes all eighth and ninth graders to pre-season starting Thursday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. on Milliken Field. This is a first in Cohasset in recent years.

The coaching staff agrees that the youngsters' early exposure to the football system will enhance the teaching of fundamentals, basics and skills.

Teaching and conditioning will be the first priority during these sessions, there will be no live contact in practice for the youngsters.

□ The **Pilczak** family sure can tell you about the recent heat wave, they have been busy! **Kenn** and **JoAnn Pilczak** had a daughter, born July 8 whom they named **Margaret Olivia.** Margaret Olivia joins her two brothers, **Matthew, 6** and **Tim,** 2. Everyone sure is happy to have a little girl around the house!

□ There is great news for all of you Roy Orbison fans. Due to an overwhelming demand for tickets, he has added a show for this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 28. Call the South Shore Music Circus box office at 383-1400 for details.

□ Plans are firm and the date has been set for the CHS class reunion, year 1945 to be exact. It will be their first, and the committee is **Jay Jason Healy, Jim Sullivan, Marge Ritter** and **Betty Emery.** It will be at Hugo's, Aug. 26. There were 13 members of the class, two boys and eleven girls! The only reason that there were two boys was that all of the rest were in the service, and those two were to young to join. They must have been popular, right! Anyone would take those odds. Have fun.

□ Happy birthday to **Norman Swain.**

□ We are happy to see **Helen Ketchum** walking again! Helen has been "sidelined" for a long time with sciatica, but she is walking further than ever now, and looks super.

□ **Jared Thomas Kinch** was born Aug. 3 at 9:23 a.m. at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester. Jared is the third son of **Diana** and **James Kinch,** 77 Forest Ave. He joins brothers **Andrew,** 6 and **Benjamin,** 4 1/2 years old.

□ The third annual Eastern Mass High School Soccer Classic was held Wednesday, Aug. 10 at Boston University's Nickerson Field. The game pitted the best high school players in northern Eastern Mass against those from the southern area. The players were chosen by the Eastern Mass Soccer Coaches Association and are league all-stars. Cohasset's own **Dan Magner** was one of the southern area coaches. **Joel Reidy** and **Todd Fitzpatrick** were on the team representing Cohasset.

□ **Donna Green** has won popular vote at the Pembroke Arts Festival, this time with her charming painting called "At Grandma's Knee." This painting portrays grandmother peeling apples with her granddaughter sitting by her side. Congratulations Donna, another great job!

□ Happy birthday to **Libby Pompeo!**

□ **Jeff Steele** sure was surprised recently, and still can't really believe it! **Don Steele** and their daughters **Nina, Laurie** and **Andrea** chartered a sailboat out of Squantum, got 60 of her friends together and off they went. There was a four piece band on board, tons of yummy food, songs by friends and people from everywhere. Another bonus, it was cool out on the ocean (the event was held in the midst of the recent heatwave.)

□ Another huge surprise that really worked was the Roast for **Rocky Laugelle.** First time anyone has been able to surprise Rocky, and he was speechless! His family and friends (including his friends from Mississippi) had a super time remembering back to various adventures they shared, the food was great and there wasn't a dry eye in the house when Rocky received his birthday present. . . a trip to Italy. Congratulations Rocky.

Please call me with your news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

MARCY BROWN, of COHASSET, completed the 1988 Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC) sponsored by Bank of New England. The 194-mile bicycling event raised more than $800,000 for the Dana-Farber Institute's Jimmy Fund. The riders spent Saturday evening at the Mass. Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay where they enjoyed food and entertainment, compliments of PMC. Each rider was required to secure a minimum of $600 in pledge sponsors to participate in the event.

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It's happening

Dramatic Club director

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is seeking a director and choreographer for its late fall cabaret production of *Sugar Babies* (The Burlesque Musical) conceived by Ralph G. Allen and Harry Rigby. Interested candidates should phone 383-1871 or 545-0942. Positions will be paid.

Notre Dame celebration

Notre Dame Academy of Hingham is celebrating its 135th anniversary this year with a series of events beginning in September.

Saturday, Sept. 17, students, parents, alumnae and friends of the girls' college preparatory high school are invited to a festive Family Field Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day will include games, prizes, face painting, moon walk, caricaturists, clowns, raffles, food, music and a soccer game.

"Admission is free and the public is invited," said school Principal Sister Anne Monica Ruane. "We hope to have all of our present and past students, their parents and many friends of the Academy here to help with the celebration."

Serving on the Family Day committee are Academy Trustee Kelly Carney Kelly; Trustee and parent Margaret Comer, Hingham; Friends President Nancy Graham, Abington; Alumnae President Molly Comeford, Hingham; League President Jean Luoni, Weymouth; Alumna Martha Doyle Schwartz, Hingham; and Academy staff members Madeline Bartlett, Hingham; Donna Brickley, Braintree; Phyllis Hayes, Canton; Maryanne Jackson, Hingham; Sister Marie Julienne, Hingham.

The event is being coordinated by Development Director Grace Regan who is available at 749-5930 for additional information.

Other events scheduled for the anniversary celebration are the annual Alumnae Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the Boston Marriott, Newton, Saturday, Nov. 5 and a dinner and evening at the Raynham Taunton Greyhound Park Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Plans are also being finalized for a Christmas Tea Dance to be held at a Boston hotel in December and "Evening of Stars II," a repeat of the evening which brought a host of sports celebrities to the Hingham school two years ago. This red carpet event is planned for April of 1989.

New music ensemble

There's a new music ensemble on the South Shore founded by two area women, Lynne Wilkinson of Plymouth, and Joan Gatturna of Hingham.

Ayriel is a vocal and instrumental ensemble which specializes in breathing new life into the music of bygone days. Performers in the ensemble, dressed in a variety of period costumes, ranging from the Pilgrim era to Victorian times, interpret the music of past centuries with a blend of music-making commentary.

Upcoming concerts include "A Parlor Musicale," a look at Victorian woman in song, to be presented at the Mayflower Society House in Plymouth, and "Colonial Harmonies: The Musicke of Revolutionary Boston," at the historic Old South Meeting House in downtown Boston.

For information about Ayriel and their upcoming appearances, call 740-2889 or 508-747-0212.

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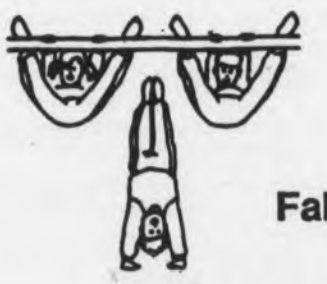
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Editorial

A precious commodity

Most days, we tend to take things for granted. We have plentiful food, nice clothes, a car or two, good schools, and a nice community in which to live.

Ocassionally we stop to think how fortunate we are, in comparison to the people who have not. But most days, we simply go about our routine, unmindful of how tentative our existence is. It's probably a good defense mechanism - afterall, if we had to walk around worrying all day, we wouldn't enjoy our food, clothes and cars.

But when something is taken away, that void is fairly difficult to ignore. When something as precious as our water is no longer available, that's when we take the time to realize just how valuable it is.

Most of us live in the beautiful South Shore because of its scenic water views. How tragic it would be if we were forced to sit by and watch, but not to fully enjoy the splendor of the ocean. It is a tragedy for those residents who must sit inside during this hot summer, unable to take a swim in the refreshingly cool salt water.

And then there are those communities that are forced to limit their water consumption during the dry summer months. Decreased volumes of water in the summer force many towns to issue water bans during certain hours or days in the week. The sad fact is, the more we need water, the less there is to go around.

And now we find the popular Mount Blue spring at Wompatuck State Park has been polluted. Whether it was caused by nature's soaking rains that never allowed the water to filter through the soil, or whether it was a prank, there will be no more free water for a while.

In the summer, more than 500 persons a day would travel up the main road through the park to the fresh water spring. More than the camping sites themselves, the spring water was the most popular attraction in the entire state park.

And now, people who have come to rely on the quality and natural low sodium of this spring, must look elsewhere for their water. It is a precious commodity which they will have to pay for now.

Something as insignificant as heavy rainstorms may be to blame. But because of that, there has been no water for several days.

Taking away what we have taken for granted hurts a lot. But it also serves to remind us how precious everything is, and how we must appreciate everything we have. There's no guarantee it will be there for long.

Scenes of Old Cohasset available

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

Scenes of Old Cohasset, — early photographs of a small New England seacoast village, are featured in the Cohasset Historical Society's new and unique 1989 wall calendar now available through the society.

From its archive collection of old photographs the Society has chosen a group of pictures showing the town as it appeared during the last half of the 19th and first half of the 20th centuries.

Among these rare pictures are found scenes of Cohasset's center village, its harbor waterfront, Town Common and Victorian seashore homes, its early railroad station, the first Police Station and original central schoolhouse, and its last summer hotel.

Picked from among the many old photographs in the Society's archives, these illustrations together forming "Scenes of Old Cohasset" portray things of importance — and some fascinating side-lights — of Cohasset as it appeared in by-gone times.

Interestingly, some of the scenes shown in "Scenes of Old Cohasset" still can be found as one views the town, while others have long ago disappeared.

For instance, the old railroad station today houses several businesses and still is recognizable. The town's first Police Headquarters, itself originally the Independence Fire Company station, can be found in the village.

Other scenes have changed much since the Society's archive photos were taken. On the common, the stately elms are gone, years ago ravaged by blight. The 2nd and 3rd Black Rock House hotels (both are shown in unusual views) departed Cohasset's scene in earlier years; as did the original Osgood Schoolhouse, Cohasset's first central school.

So did the block of stores owned by Joseph St. John at the south end of the Common, where today a war memorial tablet rests in open space. "Scenes of Old Cohasset" gives a glimpse of the town as it appeared from half a century to a century ago.

On its 1989 wall calendar the Historical Society also makes note of recent and on-going projects designed to preserve and present the unique history of Cohasset; such as the preservation of an antique "hand tub pumper" fire engine named "Konahassett," the development of the Society's museums and their collection, and of its extensive collection of antique costumes and clothing.

The Cohasset Historical Commission's "Captains' Walk" at the harbor, completed by the Commission several years ago, is noted, and future plans for preservation of the town's historical heritage are listed.

"Scenes of Old Cohasset" presents the town's past and also future plans designed to continue the work started by the Historical Society sixty years ago.

The 1989 wall calendar will be available throughout the forthcoming season at the society museums and other selected locations.

For additional information about "Scenes of Old Cohasset," the unique 1989 wall calendar devoted to our town's history, call the Society at 383-6930. Sale of the 1989 wall calendars will benefit the Historical Society in its continuing community programs and in the maintenance and improvement of its museums.

Dwyers Cleaning Spot says thanks

Letters

To the Editor:

We at Dwyers Cleaning Spot in Cohasset would like to publicly thank a cast of thousands for their help during and after the fire which destroyed our main plant on August 5. The fire departments from Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hull, and Hingham, and volunteers from the American Red Cross gave us prompt attention that day, for which we are very grateful.

The number of businesses who opened their doors to us in the hours after the fire is a testament to the unity of the business community in our area. Bergsons gave up their office and their phone with no questions asked, and did their best to cheer the dazed employees who wandered into the store. Autohaus also generously gave us offices and phones.

Bathrooms, cold drinks, and telephones have been in high demand these past weeks, and Bergsons, Autohaus, Papa Ginos, King Jewelers, Mister Donut, Rockland Trust, and the offices at 760 Route 3-A have given these things to us without complaint.

Thank you also to our loyal customers, who have overwhelmed us with their patience and understanding. We always felt that we were very lucky, and these unfortunate circumstances have proven us correct.

Last, but definitely not least, we must express our deep appreciation for the dedication of our staff, and our favorite crew of carpenters, plumbers, and electricians. Everyone has pulled together cheerfully to carry out the enormous amount of exhausting work that we face. Thanks to all of these people it was "business as usual" the day after the fire. It just goes to show what "family" means!!!

In the meantime, it is definitely business as usual at the "Old Stop and Shop" in Tedeschi Plaza (thanks to Tedeschi Realty in our hour of need) until our new store is built.

Kerry Crehan
Marketing director
Dwyer's Cleaning Spot

The new telephone number for the Cohasset Mariner is 1-800-874-6969

An answer to Charles DeSantis

To the Editor:

Charles DeSantis may be correct in stating that few lament the demise of the M & E plan.

But that's because citizens were, and remain, misinformed and seem to love the rhetoric that keeps them that way.

The town was stampeded into voting against this golden opportunity (now lost forever) by grossly exaggerated statements about its cost.

My own after-the-fact analyses, widely-distributed in my treatise "The Seven Follies of Cohasset" in July 1984, were as widely-ignored -- even though there must be many others in the town with the experience and capability to confirm my exposé.

Why good sewerage damages the environment escapes me. An ocean outfall of purified water is vastly superior to the mess in many backyards and perhaps a few basements. Limiting growth by denying sewerage has its proponents, of course.

I'm glad my professional career was with the private sector. Municipalities always tend to do it on the cheap the first time -- and then spend and spend and spend to fix what should have been properly sized and properly done in the first place.

At least we have a good water plant -- even though a few still moan about the cost!

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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Editor — *Jane Lane*
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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

State govt. not aggressive enough

(The following letter was signed by 114 Cohasset residents)

To the Editor:

Massachusetts is missing a golden opportunity to save money and the environment by reducing, recycling and composting our trash.

To state it simply, our state government is not being aggressive enough in carrying out and expanding trash reduction, recycling and composting programs, even those developed and proposed during the last three years by Governor Dukakis and Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte. Instead, developers are pushing expensive and environmentally harmful incinerators as the simple answer to communities' need to get rid of mountains of trash.

Reduction, recycling and composting are the cheapest and most environmentally safe methods for disposing of almost all of our solid waste. These methods avoid the toxic air pollution generated by garbage incinerators and the drinking water contamination that can result from landfilling unburned waste or toxic incinerator ash.

Something must be done. That's why we call on our state officers, legislators and local governing bodies to endorse and diligently work to implement MASSPIRG's Solid Waste Action Plan. Built on the foundation of the Governor's plans, the MASSPIRG plan calls for passage of the Packaging Reduction and Recycling Bill (H.1172) to reduce unnecessary and hard-to-dispose-of-packaging, a strict schedule for construction of 12 regional Materials Recycling Facilities (MRF's) to serve all of Massachusetts by 1995, a halt to the construction of new incinerators, and passage of the Toxics Use Reduction Bill (H.5653) to help reduce the amount of toxic materials in our trash.

We congratulate our elected officials who have endorsed MASSPIRG's plan, including: Rep. Murray.

Cary Ward, MASSPIRG

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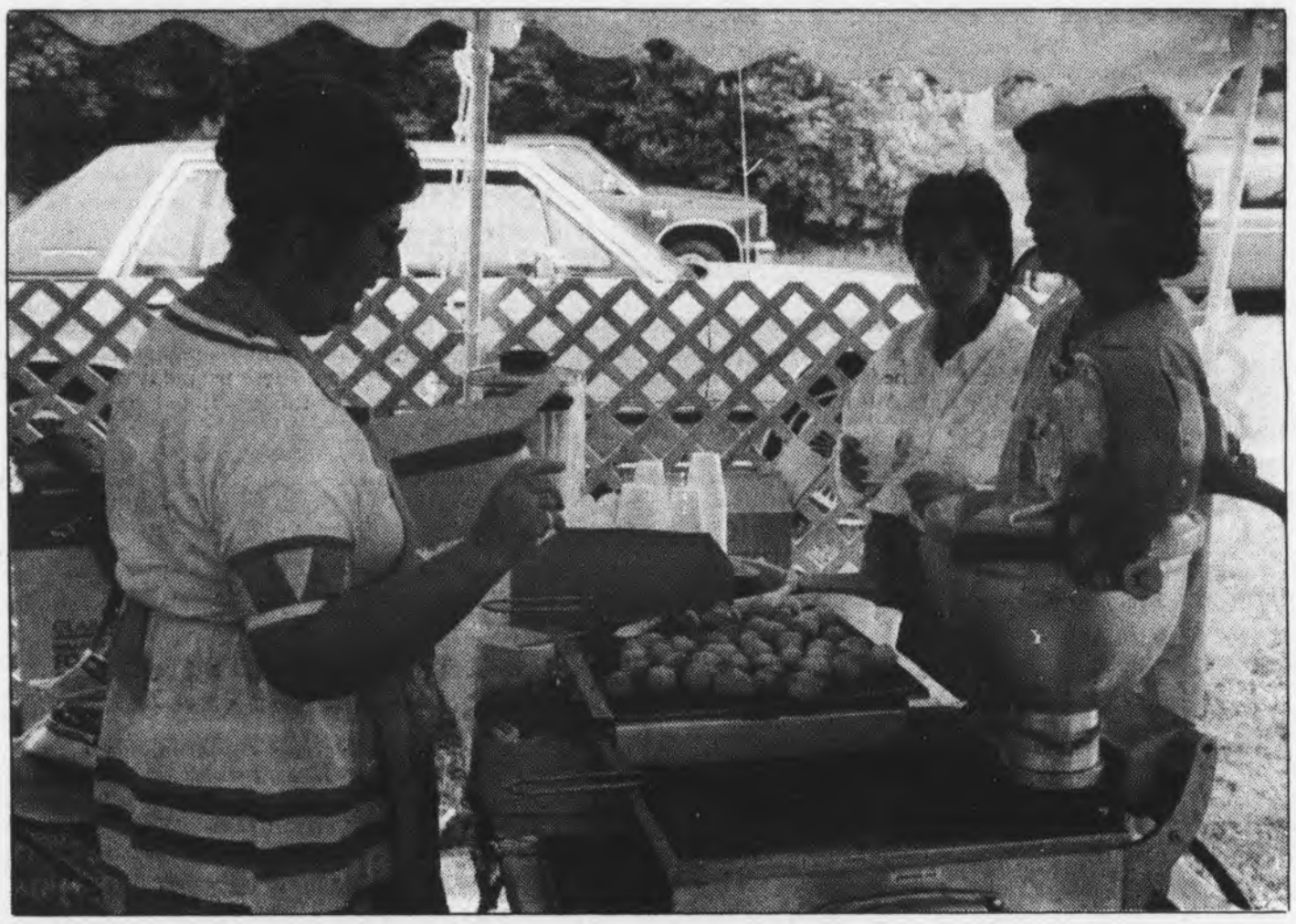
Taverna at the Greek Orthodox Church

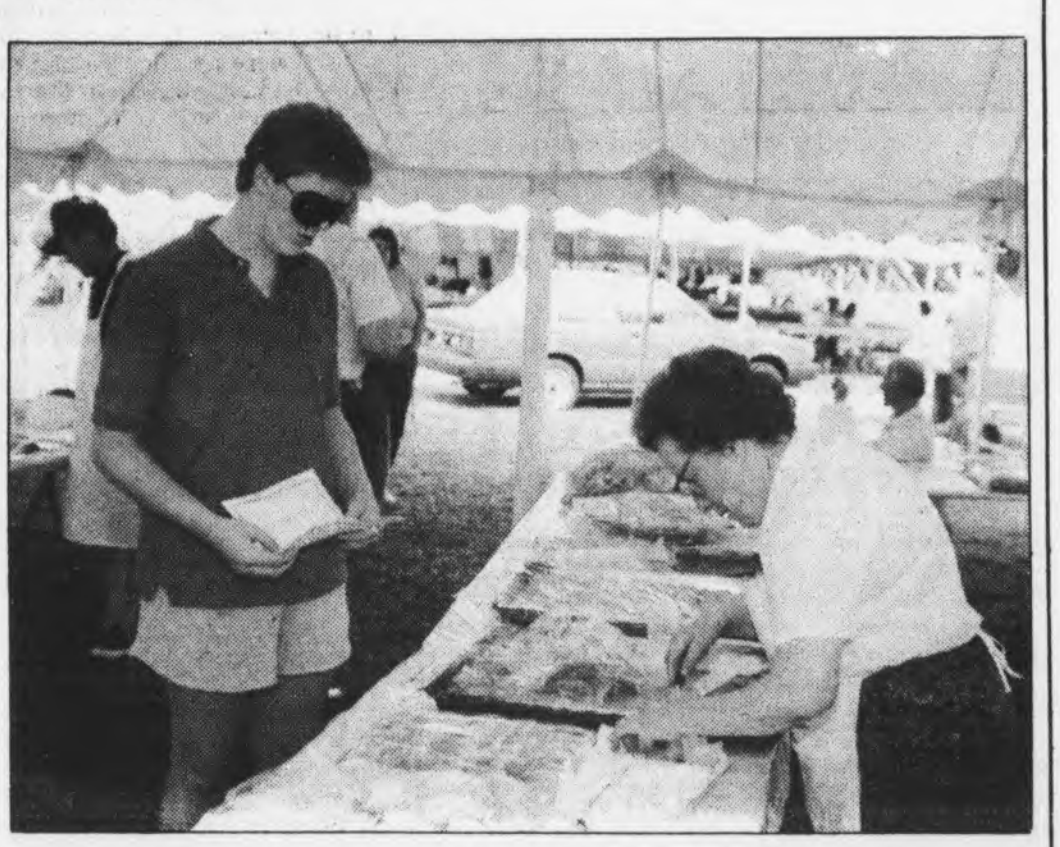
Debbie Bessett paints the face of four year old Jennifer Kirtz.



Photos by Chris Edwards

Robin Grimmell buys a Loukoumades (fritter) from Jeanne Syrmopoulos.

Greek dancing was part of the second Greek Taverna at the Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road last weekend.



Sean MacIssaac buys some Greek pastry from Demetra Booras.

Cohasset Rec. Dept final summer report. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department office will be closed for vacation during the week of Aug. 29. Facility permits will be issued on Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 29, and 31, from 10 a.m. to noon only.

SOCCER LEAGUE AND CLINICS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registration for the fall youth soccer program for boy's and girl's grades K-9, Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at town hall.

Grades K, 1 and 2 will have structured clinics which will be held Saturday mornings, beginning Saturday, Sept. 24, on the front field of Cohasset High School.

Grades 3-9 will be assigned to teams and will play games on Saturday mornings, also beginning Saturday, Sept. 24. Further details will be forth coming during the week of Sept. 5.

Parents who wish to assist coaching should indicate this at the time of registration Saturday, Sept. 10.

VOLUNTEER JUNIOR PLAYGROUND STAFF

Many thanks should go to the Cohasset youth who have volunteered their time this summer, assisting the playground staff. Each of the volunteers made specific time commitments over the seven week program, donating their time and help. The Cohasset Recreation Commission and staff wishes to thank each of them for their services this summer.

They are: Holly Pereira, Jason Whitman, Mark Whitman, Chad Whitman, Tony Royster, Shona McLaughlin, J.C. Parzyck, Jessica MacDonald, Brian Sasso, Robbie Moody, John MacDonald and Laurie Ringer.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND SURVEY

A survey has been sent home through children from the playground program. The survey has been designed to measure the effects of the restructured summer playground program, and it would be appreciated if parents would take a few minutes to complete the questions.

While the survey is an instrument designed to measure, it has also been designed to gather more information from parents regarding future programming, in an effort to meet the dynamic needs of residents.

Aside from specific questions, we are also interested in generating other pertinent data, such as comments, suggestions, ideas, etc. etc. and you should feel free to make detailed comments.

When you complete the survey, you may either drop it off at the recreation office, first floor, town hall, or you may mail it to: CRD-Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025

The survey may be returned signed or anonymous, whichever you feel most comfortable with. The Recreation Commission thanks you for your anticipated cooperation and the results of the survey will be available to anyone interested.

Some of the major changes in this year's playground program included: rainy day program for all children for usual playground hours, inclusion of three year olds, 1/2 day program, per capita fee charge for special events, activities, trips, etc. increase in the number of special activities and field trips, addition of one more staff member, more volunteer junior staff members, more intense arts and crafts programs, development and utilization of outside resource experts within program, use of parent volunteers to assist with various trips and activities, staff-camper ratio of about 6-1 for the 3 and 4 year olds and 12-1 for the 5-12 year old groups.

The fee for the 1988 playground program was $35, first child in 5-12 year old group, and $25, for second and subsequent children in a family, and $25 for first child in three and four year old group, and $20 for second and subsequent children in a family.

During the course of the summer there were about 18 special activities or trips, requiring a small per capita fee charges.

YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM

Cohasset Recreation Department tennis staff, Rich Redick and Derek Lacks completed the seven week youth tennis season with a New England Lawn Tennis Association sponsored tournament for their class members.

The results of the NELTA/USTA tourney are: winner: Joey Magner and Mike Cisneros, Finalists: Paul Fougek and Tim Brister and Semifinalists: Sean Norris, Mike Reynolds, Pat Reynolds and Doug Drysdale.

The youth tennis program, under the leadership of Rich and Derek, completed a very successful season under less than ideal weather conditions. Both instructors have received numerous accolades from parents and players alike, and deserve a vote of gratitude from all of us for a very fine job.

BASEBALL CAMP

For the first year, the Cohasset Recreation Department conducted a baseball camp for Cohasset youths. Twenty participants registered for the camp conducted by Scituate High School varsity coach, David Harnett. The program was held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, from Aug. 1 through Aug. 5.

Because of the success of the baseball camp, the program will be offered for at least one week, and possibly two weeks, again next summer.

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

Over 70 children have just completed the week long summer soccer camp which was conducted in Cohasset by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. of Connecticut. The staff of North American are all players and coaches of Great Britain. A parent-coaches certification clinic was also conducted by NASC on Monday and Tuesday evenings, of the week of camp. This is the fifth year NASC has been contracted to provide our soccer camp.

Science Center news. . .

The first September nature walk will explore the Charles W. Monahan Reservation, a wonderfully picturesque piece of land owned by the Science Center. Located in Marshfield, the Monahan Reservation lies along the banks of the South River and contains a variety of natural habitats. Monahan's stately upland forest provides some of the largest yellow birches on the South Shore. Participants will hike the trail through this forest down to the brackish tidal marshes of the South River, searching the area for its diverse flora and fauna. This leisurely walk is designed for folks of all ages, on Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to noon. Members free; non-members $4. Meet at the Science Center. Call 659-2559 for further details.

MARS OPEN HOUSE

In September, the planet Mars will be the nearest to earth that is has been in the last 17 years. As a result, sky-watchers will have an excellent opportunity to observe this planet. Weather permitting, there is a good possibility that even the Martian polar ice caps will be visible through a strong telescope.

To celebrate this celestial event, the Science Center and the South Shore Astronomical Society will host an open house at the Science Center on Friday, Sept. 9, beginning at 8 p.m. Raindate will be Saturday, Sept. 10.

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So. Shore Auto Parts moves ahead

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

South Shore Auto Parts opened up the Scituate-Cohasset Men's Softball championship finals August 22, defeating defending champion McCarthy's Masonry, 11-4, in the first game of the best three-out-of-five series.

Paul Croke got things rolling for South Shore Auto Parts quickly when he belted a three-run homer. Defensively, the fleeting shortstop also threw out a runner at the plate in the third inning and, in the fourth, he snatched a liner off the bat of Matt Nelson (the starting pitcher for McCarthy's Masonry), thus excaping further damage from the home team.

From there, SSAP blew the contest wide open, scoring four runs in the fifth. The decisive blow was a two-out, two-run double by left fielder Paul Conroy. One pitch earlier, Ralph Froio knocked in Mike Snow with a run-producing single.

In the sixth, Brian Donovan, the big burly first baseman, slugged a two-run double, providing his club the final runs of the night.

Paul Kent went the distance to gain the victory. He also helped his own cause by delivering a RBI single in front of a diving Chris Stone in the fifth. Stone insisted he made the catch, but the home plate umpire ruled it was a trap.

Scott Bearce was the offensive star for McCarthy's Masonry with two runs batted in. Third baseman Mickey McCarthy almost picked up an inside-the-park home run in the fourth, but Croke's toss to catcher Steve Donovan from short outfield nailed the runner at the plate.

The first three games of the series will be played this week. If necessary, the fourth game is scheduled for tomorrow night (August 26.) The fifth and deciding game should take place next week (most likely, Monday August 29.) Moreover, all of the games are played at Central School field, beginning at 6:15.

Right to Life endorses Bush

Massachusetts Citizens For Life is delighted with George Bush's choice of Indiana Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate.

Ruth Pakaluk, President of Mass. Citizens For Life, says "Bush's selection of Quayle as a running mate makes the Republican Ticket as pro-life as the Democratic Ticket is pro-abortion."

Quayle's consistent pro-life convictions are similar to those of his running mate, George Bush, she said. Quayle has served in the Senate since 1981, has a solid pro-life voting record, and is a strong supporter of a human life amendment.

Right-to-lifers take particular pride in the choice of Senator Quayle for Vice President having helped Quayle run on a strong pro-life platform to defeat veteran pro-abortion Senator Birch Bayh in 1981, Pakaluk said.

According to Pakaluk "It is gratifying to see a Senator who gained office with the help of pro-lifers now nominated for the Vice Presidency of the United States."

'88

Studds fishing bill on president's desk

Before adjourning for the Republican Convention, the Senate today passed legislation to significantly upgrade commercial fishing vessel safety.

The bill is identical to one introduced in the House of Representatives by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds and passed by the House in June. This legislation now goes to the White House for the President's signature.

The legislation mandates federal safety standards for all commercial fishing vessels. Under the bill, small inshore boats must be equipped with fire extinguishers, life preservers, and flares.

Documented vessels operating in federal waters or larger vessels with more than 16 people on board will be required to carry life rafts, safety or immersion suits, radio equipment, nagivation equipment, medicine chests and other safety equipment.

The most stringent safety regulaitons will apply to vessels with more than 16 crewmembers and built after December 31, 1988, with requirements such as proper radars, lifesaving and firefighting equipment, ventilation and electrical systems, as well as bilge pumps and alarms.

In addition, the bill mandates new regulations, starting in 1990, to govern the operating stability of vessels. The Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board believe this requirement will help prevent needless sinkings of boats outfitted or loaded in an unsafe manner.

"Commercial fishing is the most dangerous industry in the country," Studds said. "This new law should go a long way toward saving lives lost each year in unnecessary acidents on the water."

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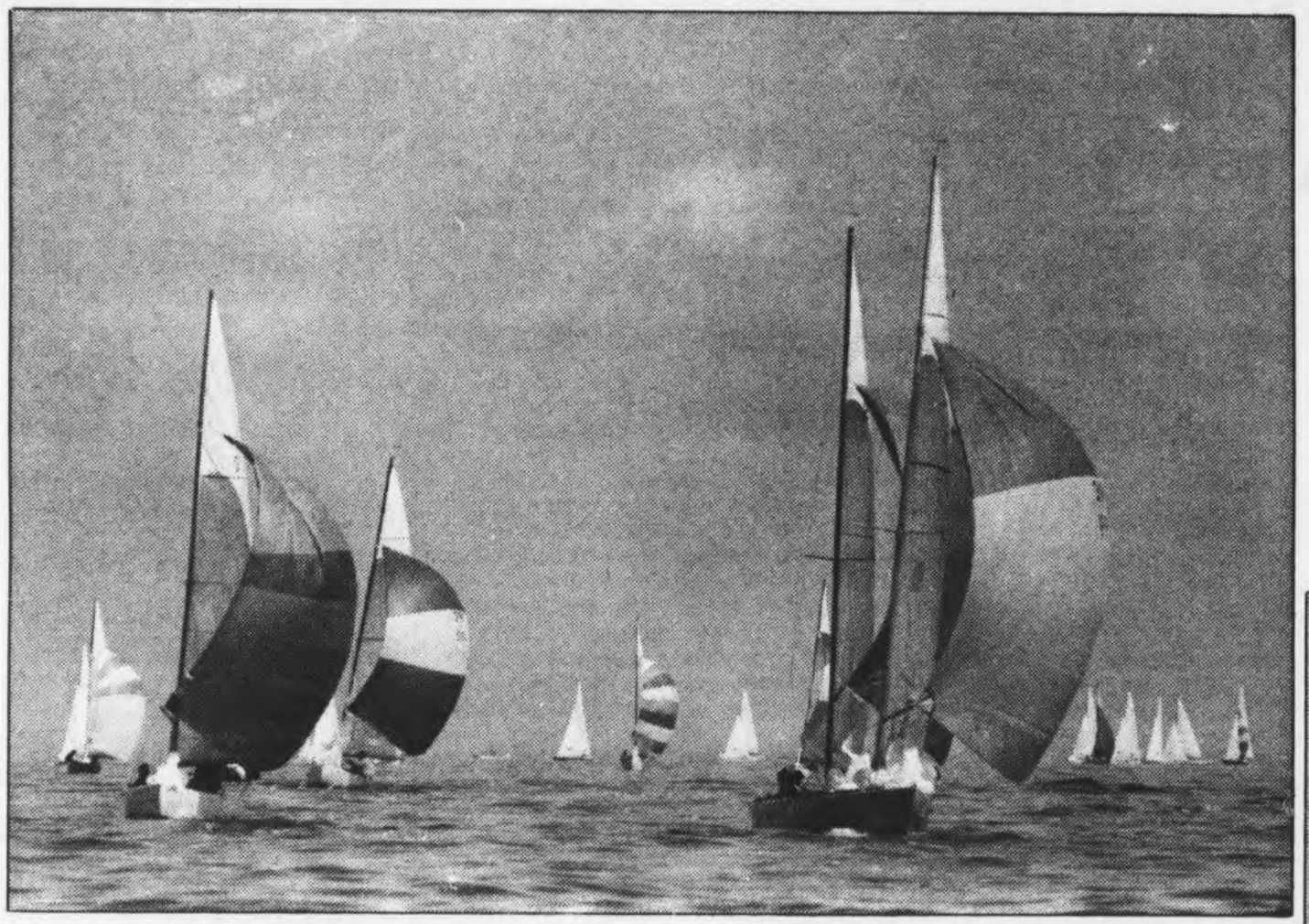
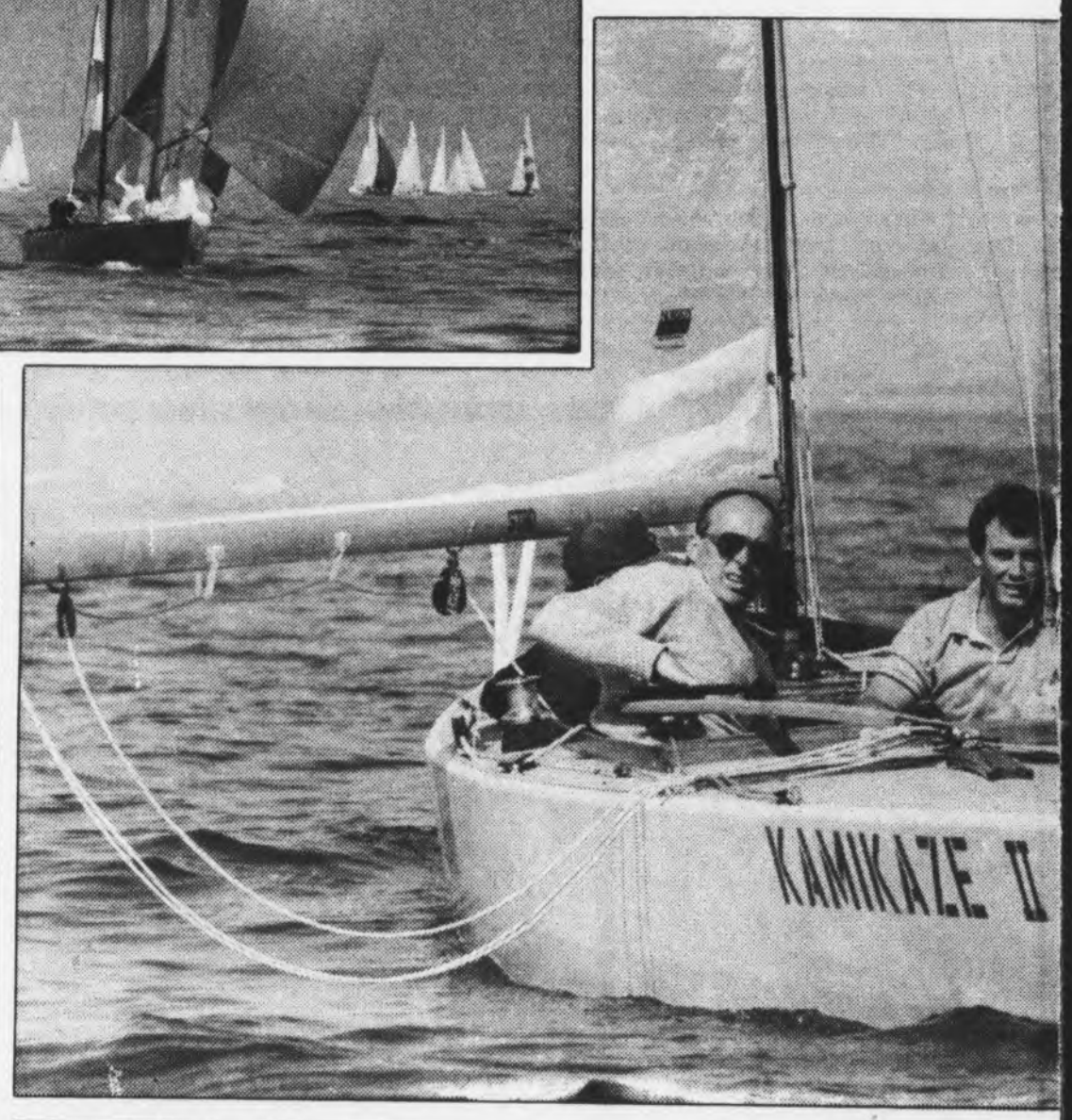
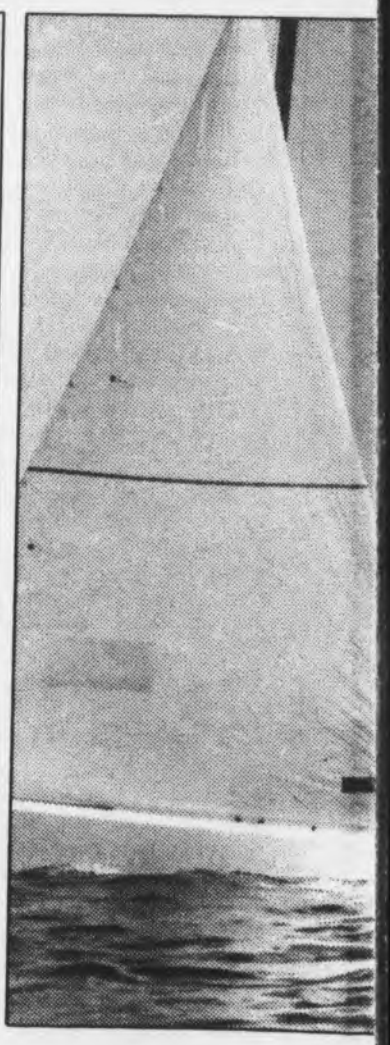
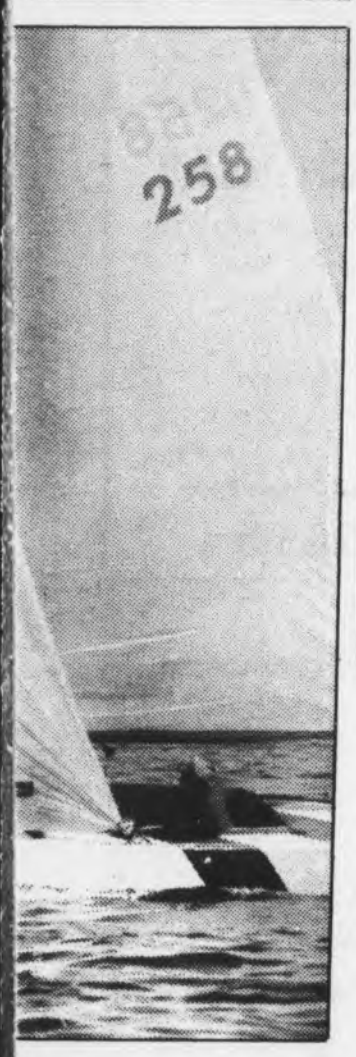


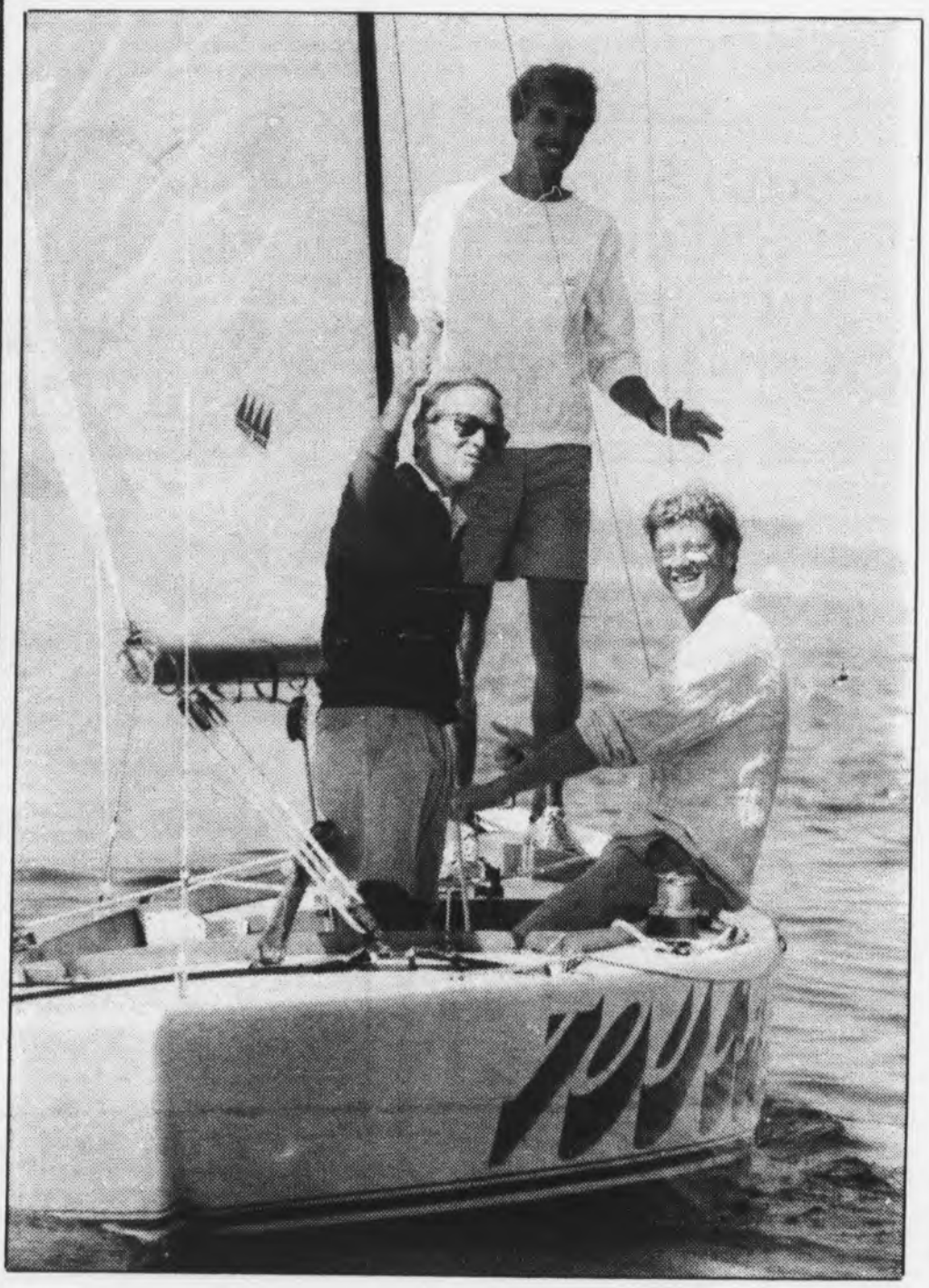




enthusiasts sail triumphantly Cohasset Harbor for a test



Here are scenes from the National 210 Championship held Aug. 20 - Aug. 23 off Cohasset Harbor. The crews ranged from all over the United States with the most recognizable being Tom Hamilton (below) giving the thumbs up sign. Wind conditions did have an effect on the race.



Photos by Chris Edwards

The 210 regatta

(Continued from page 1)

with Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset Yacht Clubs participated in the four-day, eight-race competition.

Incidentally, Cohasset is no stranger to the nationals. In fact, the last time they hosted this event was seven years ago.

"This big fleet is evidence that the 210 is beginning to grow again," said Regatta Chairman and CYC member Diarmuid O'Connell, who won the afternoon race August 22.

"As a matter of fact, this is considered the best Mass. Bay Sailing Fleet and ironically, most of them are from Cohasset. Many prominent Cohasset citizens, including F. Gregg Bemis (a three-time winner—1954, 1956 and 1957), have kept the tradition alive."

The International 210 championships began August 20 and ended August 23. Two races were held daily off Cohasset Harbor(two miles away from the yacht club.) The morning race took approximately two hours to complete the seven-mile course, while the afternoon race required more time and precision because it was a 13-mile bearing.

"This is a renowned event to host. This is a very important, competitive and premier sailing event. The Cohasset Yacht Club is a great club to sponsor this race.

"It has a lot of experience," said Tom Hamilton, who appeared in his eighth national. "I have come very close of winning this during that period (recording a second-place finish twice). I truly believe that, in order to win this event, it takes 80 percent of proper preparation."

All of the boats were submitted with the same design and length (29' 10".) Moreover, the minimum weight of each vessel had to total 2,300 pounds.

Meanwhile, some of the out-of-state entrants stayed in the homes of various yacht club members.

The 210 Nationals concluded with an Awards Banquet at Kimball's Motor Lodge By-the-Sea immediately following the final race of the tournament.

The banquet was shifted to accommodate the many potential contestants who could not spare the extra time away (the original play was to have the the banquet August 27.)

A little bit of nostalgia occurred in the four-day affair when the first 210 ever comprised, competed in the race. Sarah Leggat is the proud owner of this ancient vessel. Being the oldest sailboat, the regatta committee decideu to give Leggat the honorary number one.

The 210 Nationals will be held next year in Milwaukee, WI. As expected, most CYC members indicated that they will make the long journey to the host site, especially Schulz, who is a Milwaukee native.

The race was sponsored by Miller Beer, Hendries Ice Cream, Timberland Shoes, Patagonia Inc., an outdoor sportswear company, Beck's Beer and Cressey Sailmakers of Marblehead.

Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet

Here are the results of the 11th race of the 1988 Championship Series: Saturday, Aug. 20

First— Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport, crewing
Second—Bob Jackson, Rob Jackson, crewing
Third—George Wey, Vicki Spooner, crewing
Fourth—Peter Goedecke, Karl and Sam Goedecke, crewing
Fifth—Jim Lyons and Gordon Hislop
Sixth—Dennis Rossi, Larry Mitchell, crewing
Seventh—Dick Horn and Gerry Schultz

For information on the Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet, contact Dick Horn or Gerry Schultz.

Swim team finishes second

The Cohasset Swim Team finished second in the recent South Shore League Swimming Championships.

Scituate Yacht Club was first, Hanover third, Duxbury Aquadux fourth, Scituate Knights of Columbus fifth and Duxbury yacht Club sixth. The Cohasset swimmers are coached by John Jackson and Eric Karcher.

Thanks to outstanding performances from Karen Cameron (2 firsts and a second), Jonathan deLima (2 individual firsts and 2 relay seconds), Tom Greco (2 firsts, a second, and a third), David Leahy (three firsts and a second) and heather Littlehale (three firsts and a second) Cohasset remianed close behind S.H.Y.C. for the entire meet.

Cohasset Divers, Colby Lawrence and Carrie Ripley finished first and second respectively in their age groups in the diving competition. The Cohasset diving coach is Lacey Andrews.

Other trophy winners for Cohasset were: Brooke Anderson (4), Liz Buckley (4), Lauren deVito (4), Becky Golden (4), Chris Henderson (4), Chris Kondrat (4), Justin Buckley (3), Robin deVito (3), Greg Bilton (3), Veronica deVos (3), Richard McLaughlin (3), Greg Nourie (3), Tracey Reardon (3), Meghan Staunton (3), Carrie Ripley (2), Chip Anderson (2), Tim Brister (2), Maureen Long (2), Eric Theriault (2), Lindsay Tibbets (2), Hannah Beggan (1), Derek Bugley (1), Bill Baird (1), Justin Golden (1), Kate Murray (1), Colby Lawrence (1), Tom Long (1), Greg Schultz (1), and Nick Welz (1).

Participation in the Finals was based on timings and performance throughout a season which saw Cohasset with four victories and one loss.

Weddings/Engagements

Kristen Johnson

Johnson/Price

Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Johnson of West Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Elizabeth Johnson, to Eugene Thomas Price of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Price of South Main St., Cohasset.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of William Hall High School and graduated in 1988 from Central Connecticut State University.

Mr. Price is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1982. He is an underwriter for General Reinsurance Corp.

An October wedding is planned.

Burns/Harris

Ms. Lydia Harris of Hingham and Mr. Robert G. Burns of Manchester, MA announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Monroe to Michael Scott Jones.

Miss Burns graduated from Hingham High School and Katherine Gibbs School. She is presently employed by J.J. Sullivan and Sons, Inc. of Hingham.

Mr. Jones graduated from Cohasset High School and is owner of M.J. Firewood, Inc. in Cohasset.

An October, 1988 wedding is planned in Cohasset.

Murphy/Tobin

An announcement has been made by Mrs. Margaret A. Murphy of Cohasset and John D. Murphy of Scituate of the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Marie Murphy to David Gerard Tobin.

Miss Murphy graduated from Notre Dame Academy and Providence College.

She is employed as a budget and reports analyst by the Bank of New England.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Murphy of Braintree.

Mr. Tobin, son of Mrs. Margaret P. Tobin of Dorchester and the late Edmond P. Tobin, graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College and Suffolk University, School of Law.

Lauren Murphy

He is employed as a legislative aide at the Massachusetts State House.

A November wedding is planned.

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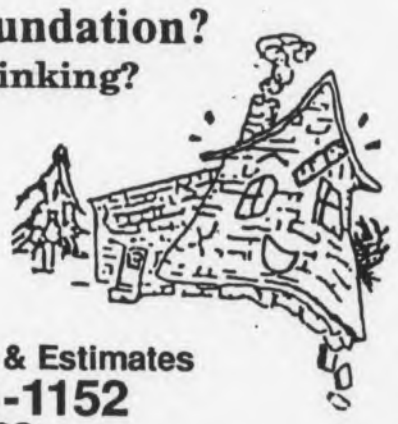

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Prepare for storms before they hit!

Food

Water

Medical Supplies

Cooking

Lighting

Radio

Auxiliary Heating

Eastern Utilities
Eastern Edison

Major storms may cause interruptions to your electric service. Should a storm hit, you can be prepared.

Have an adequate stock of storm-emergency supplies on hand. And check them periodically for usefulness.

Here are some "must have" items:

Food...Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. They should be non-perishable foods that need little or no preparation. If you have an infant, keep several days supply of formula.

You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. And food stored in a freezer will stay frozen longer if you keep the door closed as much as possible. Should the food defrost, some foods can be cooked then refrozen once the electric service is restored. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods.

And don't forget your manual can opener.

Water...Clean, sealable containers such as one gallon, plastic milk containers should be filled with tap water in case your electric water pump or area water supply is affected.

Bathtubs and sinks can also be filled. This should be enough for cooking, drinking and washing until your service is restored. Also, you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the bowl.

Medical Supplies...You should have a complete first-aid kit with an instruction manual. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs that family members may need on a daily basis.

Cooking...If you have a fireplace or a woodstove, it can be used for cooking. If not, gas barbeque grills or campstoves will do. But they should be used only in open and well ventilated areas — NEVER in your home, for safety's sake. Charcoal stoves must also be used in well ventilated areas; never indoors. Burning charcoal releases carbon monoxide — a deadly poison.

And every home should have at least one fire extinguisher. Check them regularly to make certain they have not lost their charge.

Lighting...Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. Keep one flashlight handy for each member of your household. And keep an adequate stock of fresh batteries in stock.

Butane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio...A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Auxiliary Heating...Some type of heater is essential in the event of an outage during a winter storm. If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

A UL approved electric generator is an alternative. Since there must be no connection between our lines and your generator, it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. An improperly wired generator could endanger your life and that of your neighbors and emergency workers.

If your home heating system is down for an extended period due to a winter storm, drain your water pipe and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

A Final Note...Be sure to disconnect or turn off all other lights and appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your furnace, water heater and water pump. But leave one light switched to the "on" position so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

Senior corner. . .

By Kathy Bryanton
Senior director

Oral health tips

Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos reminds elders of the importance of good oral health.

"Often, older adults ignore an important part of health – oral health," said Lanzikos. "Part of feeling good and enjoying an active lifestyle means being responsible for proper dental hygiene. The Massachusetts Dental Society recommends following a program that includes daily oral care, nutritious meals, and regular dental visits."

The Massachusetts Dental Society can provide information and tips on good dental hygiene. The society's speaker's bureau has individuals who will speak to groups of elders free of charge. A slide show on good oral health and nutrition practices is also available.

Modern dentistry can assist elders in maintaining bright, healthy smiles. The Massachusetts Dental Society offers the following tips to elders:

Although root surface decay is prevalent among older adults, flouride prevalent among older adults, flouride products and new bonding techniques can help protect teeth.

Artificial salivas are now available to alleviate dry mouth caused by medical conditions or certain medications.

Adaptive devices such as extenders for toothbrush handles and specially designed floss holders can help individuals afflicated with arthritis, stroke or other medical conditions.

If conventional dentures do not function adequately, you may qualify for a dental permanently attaches replacement teeth to the gums or jawbone.

By practicing proper dental care, you can help your digestive system, your comfort, your overall health. For more information, call Ms. Peg Polland at the Massachusetts Dental Society between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 1-800-342-8747.

Transportation Services

The MAP — MEDICAL ACCESS IS HERE!!! South Shore Elder Services, Inc. will now provide, on a pre-approved basis, medical transportation to Boston doctors and Hospitals.

If your are sixty (60) or older and have a need for special transportation, call Marguerite Ritterhaus at 383-9112 or stop by and pick up an application at the Senior Center office, 3 No. Main Street. Rides available to medical facilities on the South Shore.

TRI-TOWN Transportation

The Councils on Aging in the three towns formed a local consortium and received monies through a special grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

The contract was signed with SCCOOT of Norwell to provide transportation one day a week in each town for medical and recreational services.

Cohasset has the first Thursday in every month from 9-3 and reservations should be made one week in advance.

Through this program transportation is also provided every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. to an exercise program for the Special Needs Adults at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St. (383-9112).

Transportation to Scituate Nutrition Site

Every Monday — South Shore Elder Services of Braintree has contracted with Superior Transportation, Rockland to provide special transportation to Scituate.

Reservations should be by calling the council office the week before you plan to go to lunch. Going to Scituate is a very enjoyable ride especially during the summer months when we go by the water front. Why not get out and enjoy the day. Every week there is a different menu, donation is $1.25

Volunteers provide transportation to Boston Hospitals and doctors appointments. Help may also be available in the form of escort services and shopping assistance. Call 545-7073.

Senior Shuttle

The Senior Shuttle operates Monday through Friday from 8:30 to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. with door to door service. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance. Local Medical appointments should be made as soon as possible.

Service can be provided for all kinds of appointments like: shopping, blood pressure clinics, programs, visiting a friend or just to go over to the local library. Our service is for all seniors living in Cohasset.

South Shore Courtesy Coach

The coach is now available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in all towns that the South Shore Hospital Services. Call 337-7011 and ask for the transportation department.

Details of this service will be available to you and your family.

If you have any questions concerning any of these systems of transportation please call the council office and we will be glad to assist you.

Do you walk? Don't walk alone!

Plans are underway for this year's Governor's Cup — Sign up today and walk with a friend in the masters event of the year! Special attractions will include: free T-shirt to the first 5,000 runners and walkers, Awards to be given in all events, Post race refreshments, Music and entertainment. You might get the chance to walk with our future president elect Michael J. Dukakis in the greatest walking event of the season.

For the pre-race application please call or stop by the Senior Center office.

Trips

Fall fun foliage trip to historic Deerfield — September 28th, the Council on Aging is sponsoring a fun filled day of Fall foliage down to beautiful Historic Deerfield in central Mass. A total of 45 people is required to make this a great day. R.S.V.P. by Sept. 9. All payments are due by Sept. 16. Total cost is $25 including lunch at the lovely Deerfield Inn. Coach leaves from Cohasset at 9 a.m. For reservations call 383-9112. First come first serve.

(See page 19)

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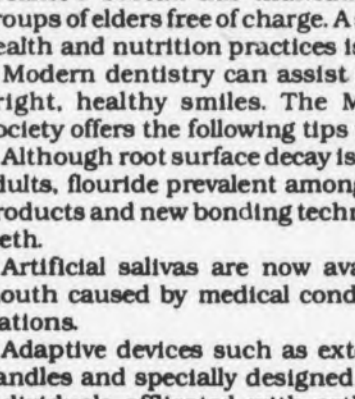

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Jeep Eagle

Senior corner...

(Continued from page 18)

Vermont

The Summit welcomes Cohasset seniors to enjoy a three day visit. You will be lodged at the Summit Lodge, acclaimed to be one of the finest inns or lodges to be found in the Green Mountains.

First day includes: a ride through some scenic countryside and beautiful Killington Mountains, first luncheon at the Grist Mill (located on Summit property.

Day two: Following a great breakfast, you will embark on a short guided tour of the Green Mountains just north of Summit Lodge. Luncheon at the Summit with Silly Spina music & good humor Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with live entertainment.

Day three: Following breakfast, Billy Spina will assemble all fun lovers for more smile provoking happenings and enough time to visit Bill's Country Store in Vermont. Then lunch at the Grist Mill before boarding the bus for a scenic ride home.

Price: $240 single — triple $202. Come and join us on Sept 1 at 1 p.m. to see the slide show of beautiful Vermont.

New Friend to Friend coordinator

Melissa Gerry of Cohasset, the new Friend to Friend program coordinator, has more than 10 years' experience working with children. She has been an early childhood teacher, and activity therapist, an art instructor, a volunteer for a crisis hotline, and has read stories to children with leukemia at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

She has entrepreneurial experience organizing and establishing two community-oriented businesses: one, an art and consignment gift shop called The Main Artery; the other, a flea market in Kingston. She is completing a bachelor of arts degree in Adult Training in Human Services this year at the College of Community and Public Service at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Melissa is enthused about the Friend to Friend program and invites the participation of those who have a little extra time to make a difference in a child's life.

To become an older companion, call Melissa at the Friend to Friend office, 925-2975.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Sha'aray Shalom coffee

Sha'aray Shalom, a reform congregation, is planning an informal get-together. All are invited to attend for coffee on Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., (Rte 228) Hingham. For information and directions please call 749-8103.

Latter-Day Saints celebration

When members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of 379 Gardner Street, Hingham, invited Mary Jeanette Murray (State Representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset) to their 20th Anniversary celebration, they did not expect to receive a citation in their honor from the House of Representatives nor a flag of the Commonwealth to be flown on their new flagpole.

Mrs. Murray made presentation at the Saturday afternoon flagpole dedication and ice cream social that started off the church's two-day celebration.

The present LDS chapel and meetinghouse was dedicated in the summer of 1968 in the residential section of Hingham near Accord Pond, with members drawn from some 15 surrounding towns.

Since then the facility has been expanded to include a gymnasium-cultural hall, new kitchen and extra classrooms. Both women's and men's basketball is a part of the church's fitness program.

And "road shows", held annually, are a project for youth and adults working together.

As the Hingham Ward (congregation) has grown in numbers, it has been divided twice, once, to form the Brockton Branch, then again to form the West Bridgewater Ward, all part of the larger ecclesiastic unit called the Hingham Stake.

In the 350-member church, with its lay clergy, Bishop Bradley K. Johnson, noted growth in the church is through conversion and new Mormon residents to the South Shore.

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor.
Rectory: 383-0219
Mrs. Lucy Yetman, Music Director
Home Tel. 963-5934 (Randolph)
Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator
Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and rosary
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Michael Healy and Peter Healy
Banns of Marriage: Lisa Fagone-William Hayes; Heidi Chase-Matt Salerno; Susan Dalrymple-Artavan Sookiasian; Suzanne Horton-Carl Sakovitis
CCD: If you have not yet registered for September, please sign up at the rectory this week.

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

ELECTION FOR SUFFRAGAN BISHOP

Nominees for Suffragan Bishop will be introduced to the Diocese on the South Shore at Christ Church in Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. The nominees are the Rev. Canon Burgess Carr, the Very Rev. Denise Haines, and the Reverends Barbara Harris, Paul Schwenzfeier, and George Welles, Jr.

A special diocesan convention will be held on September 24 to elect a suffragan bishop who is an assistant to our Diocesan Bishop, David Johnson.

BISHOP OTIS CHARLES TO PREACH

The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, Dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, will preach on Sunday, Sept. 11. Dean Charles will speak of the important relationship bertween the church and its seminaries, and will be able to offer a direct report on the national church's General Convention, which was held in Detroit this summer. St. Stephen's gives one percent of its budget in support of theological education at the Episcopal Divinity School.

ORGAN RECITAL

Robert Barney, organist and choir director, will offer a special organ recital at St. Stephen's on Friday evening, September 23. The organ at St. Stephen's was built by the Aeolian-Skinner Company of Boston. It has 3,108 pipes in 52 ranks with 57 speaking "stops." Robert Barney is a very accomplished recitalist.

SEPTEMBER COURSE ON CREATIVE DIALOGUE

How does one work through divergent viewpoints which frequently occur with family and friends, in church committees and town meetings, and in the work place? How does one contribute to mutual understanding? Key concepts of creative dialogue will be presented and discussed. Workship dates are: Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21 & 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY NEEDED

One of the themes in the controversy around the movie "Last Temptation of Christ" is that people do not know their Bible and may be given a wrong view of Jesus. There is a great need today for a solid grounding in Scripture.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m., a 35-session in-depth Bible study program using material from the Kerygma Bible Study method will be offered. The purpose will not be to teach you everything that is in the Bible, but to give the necessary tolls to use the Bible intelligently and with spiritual depth. Register with the Rector. There is an $18 charge for materials.

Other Bible study classes take place regularly on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

DEDICATION OF MARY-MARTHA LEARNING CENTER

Sunday, September 11 at 2 p.m. will celebrate the first successful year of operation of the Quincy Crisis Center's Mary-Martha Learning Center at 1045 Main Street in Hingham.

All are invited to attend the ceremonies at the center, which will be formally dedicated at this time. Come and see how the results of our support and a lot of hard work have made a difference in the lives of the young mothers with babies who are trying to become self-sufficient.

Mormon scholars

It's off to an early start for ten young people who leave this week for studies at Brigham Young University.

The Mormon college, located in Provo, Utah, is the largest privately run university in the United States with 26,000 students, and with a separate campus in Hawaii.

Three of the young people are enrolled in a Studies Abroad program in Jerusalem and London.

Holly Garrison of Hingham left a few weeks ago for England and Susan Edmunds of Duxbury plans to join her there next semester.

Leslie Woodbury of Cohasset and Karen Twomey of Marshfield will be heading for a semester at the BYU Jerusalem Center in Israel. They are the first from the South Shore to attend this new facility.

All of the students are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located on Gardner Street in Hingham. Others are: Kim Arkell, Wade Garrison, Clint McGrath, of Hingham; Jennifer Dresser and Robert Edmunds of Duxbury; Marc Mangum of Norwell; and Steve Morrison of Weymouth.

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A new level of achievement for budding artists

"I now have the confidence to show my work to others," seems to be the consensus of opinion of four art students who have just completed the requirements to earn the South Shore Art Center Certificate of Drawing and Painting.

The Center, at 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset, offers a program of study which leads one to earn this certificate, a level of achievement the current graduates see as a step toward becoming exhibiting artists.

Linda Keating, the Center's director of education, will award, in a formal ceremony at 3 p.m. Sept. 11, certificates to Joyce Webster of Braintree, Jean Armin of Cohasset, Jane Zooleck of Hingham and Barbara Lawler of Hull.

Each of the women agreed that the intensity of the certificate program has helped them to refine their artistic skills and has challenged them to grow to new heights in their art.

"And from this I have gained a confidence in myself and my work that I can now show my work to others," which all four identified as a major benefit of the program.

For an artist to bare her work to others "takes a tremendous amount of confidence in yourself and in your talent and this I achieved through the pressures and expectations of the Center's instructors," Armin said.

The certificate program requires students to complete ten required courses including ones in drawing, color and design, painting, anatomical drawing, three-dimensional and art history plus an additional six courses of electives.

The requirements must be completed within four years although a student may petition for an extension. Keating equates the certificate program to that of a college art major in that "it gives a good sound basis in the visual art skills."

All the courses are taught by instructors who are working artists in their respective fields and several of whom are college instructors as well. Keating further explained that many of the Center courses have been approved for college credit through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Department "which allows our students to earn credit hours for their Art Center courses.

The four current graduates see the certificate program as a force which kept them working at their art and continually improving their ability. Each found the structured atmosphere of the program kept them moving along rather than becoming sidetracked by incidental interests.

Barbara Lawler said the program helps an artist to build a good portfolio of work which as Joyce Webster added is the beginning for becoming an accepted gallery artist member of the South Shore Art Center.

Jurying for artist membership is done twice a year at the Center and "to be juried in as a gallery artist is one of my goals," said Jane Zooleck, who paints landscapes and now feels more comfortable working with the fast drying mediums, acrylics and watercolors.

"You can take your watercolors everywhere," Zooleck added which means for her she can take her paints on trips and always be ready to paint.

Zooleck started the certificate program with the drawing courses which "I needed in order to loosen up my approach to painting," she said. Armin on the other hand started with Louise Kalish's Color and Design course and "it blew my imagination wide open. Louise gave me the confidence to experiment broadly and the courage to trust my ideas," she said.

All four agreed that the center instructors are very encouraging and "they have taught us how to accept criticism and to go on from there," the students said. Each agreed that they feel much better prepared for rejection and can learn from such experiences. "I also have the confidence in my art to know, that while not everyone may like what I do, that it is still good," Zooleck added.

For the four students, the hardest hurdle to overcome was completing the requirements for the independent art history project which requires a formal presentation based on a specific period in history, a specific artist or a specific style. Thinking about the art history course was worse than the actual course itself, they all agreed.

Each student found that once she began her project, "you became caught up in the material and found that you were going into greater detail than you expected," Armin added. She traced the influence of the medium of collage on the visual arts through the different periods and she credited Beverly Stanley, the instructor for the art history course, as the one who gave her the momentum to develop this project.

The Certificate Program is open to anyone no matter what his/her background may be in the visual arts. It is a program that was originally conceived by the center's former director Margaret Dillon as a way of encouraging students to keep reaching for new levels in their work.

Armin, who has been around the center since the inception of the program, believes she would never have developed her abilities without a structured program to force her to reach to new heights in her art.

And at the same time the program offers a nurturing atmosphere for students to gain the confidence they need to respect their own artistic abilities.

The center's education director invites interested students to sit down with her and discuss the program of study required for the Certificate. The formal presentation to the graduates and an exhibit of their work is scheduled for the Center's fall open house Sunday, Sept. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. with the graduation ceremony occurring at 3 p.m.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P2032E1

Estate of EVELYN BLANEY JOHNSON AKA: EVELYN B. JOHNSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed and that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 28, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/24/88

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Obituaries

Gregory T. Sullivan

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Gregory T. Sullivan, 52, of Cohasset, who died Aug. 19, in the Lahey Clinic, Burlington, after a short illness.

Burial was in Groveland Cemetery, Scituate.

Mr. Sullivan was a Norfolk County assistant district attorney from 1972 to 1975.

He practiced law in Brookline and Boston, and volunteered for Project Free, a legal service for poor people.

Mr. Sullivan was also president of Preferred Realty, Brookline.

A 1953 graduate of St. Sebastian High School, Newton, he was graduated summa cum laude from Providence College in 1957.

He attended the University of Vienna during his junior year, and was a Fulbright scholar at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany from 1957 to 1958.

Mr. Sullivan was graduated cum laude from Suffolk University Law School in 1971.

He was a member of the American, Massachusetts, Norfolk and Boston Bar Associations, and the Institute of European Studies, Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Diane (Marks) Sullivan; three sons, Gregory T. Sullivan Jr., of Seattle, Wa., Thomas Sullivan of Wellesley Hills, and Matthew Sullivan of Cohasset; two daughters, Mary Sullivan of Winthrop and Barbara Sullivan of Newton; a brother, Brian M. Sullivan of Duxbury; and four sisters, Eileen M. Todd of Natick, Dr. Regina M. Todd of Worcester, and Dorothy M. Manton of Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were by Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village.

Donations may be made to the American Red Cross, 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, 02215.

Henry B. Kennedy

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 19, at St. Anthony's Church for Henry B. Kennedy, 93, of Cohasset, who died Aug. 17, at the Del Manor Nursing Home, Rockland.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Kennedy was an electrician for Boston Edison Co. for 15 years and a former Cohasset police officer.

He was also past commander of the George H. Mealey American Legion Post.

Born in Cohassset, he graduated from Cohasset High School in 1917 and joined the Army.

Mr. Kennedy served in Company K of the 101st Infantry in the World War I battles of Chemin-Des Dames, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel Meuse Argonne and Verdun.

He was the only remaining member of the 26th division from Cohasset.

Mr. Kennedy was an electrician at the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, during World War II, and also worked at the Navy Ammunition Depot, Hingham, before he retired in 1964.

A member of the Cohasset 60 Plus Club, he was a volunteer and a communicant at St. Anthony's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Whitney) Kennedy; a son, Donald B. Kennedy, both of Cohasset; and a sister, Ruth Campbell of California.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset, Ma., 02025.

Science Center news. . .

On Sunday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Science Center will sponsor a canoe trip on the historic Charles River. Although most associate this river with the urban sprawl of Boston and Cambridge, the upper Charles is extremely picturesque. The group will put in in Medfield and canoe to the South Natick Dam, discussing the human and natural history of this waterway along the way. The host, professional guide Russell Sears, has led numerous trips on the Charles River, and is full of fascinating, fun information. The Science Center will supply all equipment, canoes, paddles, and life preservers. Bring a picnic lunch. Some canoeing experience is needed. Please note the raindate, Sept. 18, on your calendar. Canoes are limited to three adults, or two adults and two children. (Members, $18 Adults, $15 Children; Non-Members, $24 Adults, $20 Children). Special rates if you supply your own canoe! Please call 659-2559 for further information.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

12:04 a.m. Group disturbance, Arrow Rd., dispersed gathering.

2:30 a.m. Noise complaint, Black Rock dispersed gathering.

4:36 a.m. Sgt. Pomairco in with Jeffery E. Delibero, 23, Marshfield, under arrest OUI.

6:46 a.m. Golf Club, vandalism.

12:58 p.m. Animal complaint, Pleasant St.

6:20 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, referred to other agency.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

12:55 a.m. M/V complaint, N. Main St., citation issued.

3:12 a.m. Swim Center, vandalism, investigated.

9:33 a.m. Animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

9:53 p.m. Animal complaint, Sandy Beach, Dog taken to Beresford Kennels in Duxbury.

11:12 a.m. Noise complaint, Jer. Rd., verbal warning issued.

3:05 p.m. By law ordinance, Mill Bridge verbal warning issued.

3:38 p.m. M/V complaint, Border St., report prepared.

4:20 p.m. Arrest George E. McIntyre, 33, Saugus. South Shore Bank Scam.

8:17 p.m. M/V complaint, Wadleigh Park, verbal warning issued.

11:53 p.m. Group disturbance, Govt. Island, peace restored.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

12:13 a.m. Trespassing, swim center, group dispersed.

11:16 a.m. Local ordinances, Swim Center.

1:39 p.m. Suspicious activity, Kimball's Motel, investigated.

6:41 p.m. Animal complaint, Elm. Ct., report prepared.

9:04 p.m. Liquor Law violations, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

12:43 a.m. Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

1:16 a.m. Fire alarms, Wheelwright Farms, investigated.

12:26 p.m. Leave scene of accident, north Main St., investigated.

1:23 p.m. Suspicious activity, St. Anthony's, investigated.

3:01 p.m. Ordinance by law violation, Border St., verbal warning issued.

4:54 p.m. Missing property, Sohier St.,

5:08 p.m. Missing property, Sohier St.

THURSDAY, AUGUST !!

10:48 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Auto Haus, investigated.

11:22 a.m. M/V complaint, Atl. Ave., investigated.

3:26 p.m. M/V complaint, North Main St., investigated.

7:05 p.m. Missing property, C.J. Way.

8:03 p.m. Animal Complaint, Elm Ct., investigated.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

12:57 a.m. Trespassers, Town Pool, verbal warning issued.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

1:39 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:18 a.m. Noise complaint, Margin Ct., verbal warning issued.

8:00 a.m. Missing property, Forest Ave., report prepared.

9:15 a.m. Animal complaint, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

4:27 p.m. Bylaw ordinance, Border St., dispersed gathering.

4:32 p.m. Medical call, Pratt Ct., transported by Amb.

6:43 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Beechwood St.

8:37 p.m. Noise complaint, Jer. Rd. dispersed gathering.

9:14 p.m. South Main St., arrested, Jason R. Proodian, 19, shoplifting.

12:39 p.m. Medical call, Riple Rd., investigated.

12:50 p.m. Bylaw ordinance, Border St., citation issued.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

12:05 a.m. Noise complaint, Main St., peace restored.

1:14 a.m. Leaving scene of accident,

3:13 a.m. Medical call, Hugo's.

4:02 p.m. M/V complaint, Wadleigh Park, personal injury.

6:20 p.m. M/V complaint, 3 Border St., referred to other agency.

7:09 p.m. M/V complaint, Beach St., citation issued.

8:26 p.m. M/V complaint, Sohier St., citation issued.

11:18 p.m. Trespassing, S.S.M.C., verbal warning issued.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

9:29 a.m. Larceny, Border St., report prepared.

10:18 a.m. Vehicle accident, Post office parking lot.

10:50 a.m. Larceny, Stop & Shop parking lot.

12:39 p.m. Medical call, Riple Rd., investigated.

12:50 p.m. Bylaw ordinance, Border St., citation issued.

1:44 p.m. M/V complaint, Hull St., citation issued.

4:04 p.m. M/V compalint, Beechwood St., report prepared.

5;06 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Lower King, investigated.

10:42 p.m. Vandalism, Reservoir Rd., investigated.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

2:42 a.m. M/V complaint, Elm St., referred to other agency.

10:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, Gammons Rd., report prepared.

11:02 a.m. Larceny, Brook St., investigated.

12:35 p.m. Missing property, Stop & Shop, report prepared.

4:57 p.m. Larceny, South Main St.

5:24 p.m. Larceny, C.J. Way.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

12:12 a.m. Suspicious activity, Doane St., investigated.

7:47 a.m. Route 3A, arrested Robert L. LeBeau, DOB 11/19/53, m/v violations.

8:00 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated.

2:25 p.m. Animal complaint, C.J. Way, referred to other agency.

4:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sohier St.

10:15 p.m. Noise complaint, South Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:07 p.m. South Main St., general disturbance, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

12:31 a.m. Vehicle accident, (Bergson's), investigated.

8:56 a.m. Medical call, Jer. Rd.

4:42 p.m. Trespassing, Howard Gleason Rd.

7:27 p.m. M/V complaint, Border St.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

12:03 a.m. Suspicious activity, Linden Drive, investigated.

12:14 a.m. Noise complaint, N. Main St.

2:37 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, Ko-Ko Island.

10:16 a.m. Threats to do bodily harm, Pond St. & Woodland.

12:57 p.m. M/V complaint, Woodland Dr. & Pond St.

4:10 p.m. Noise complaint, South Main St., verbal warning issued.

8:52 p.m. Vehicle accident, person injured.

9:04 p.m. Ptl. Healy in with Edmond C. Hayes, Buzzards Bay, several charges OUI, Oper. Drugs etc.

11:40 p.m. M/V complaint, Highland Ave., verbal warning issued.

11:49 p.m. M/V complaint, Beach St., verbal warning issued.

The Cohasset Police

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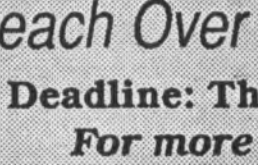

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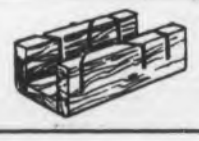

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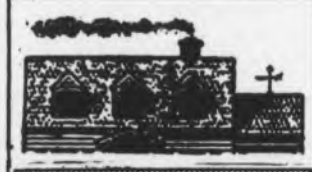

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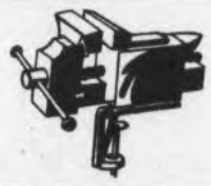

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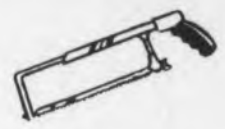

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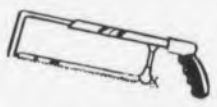

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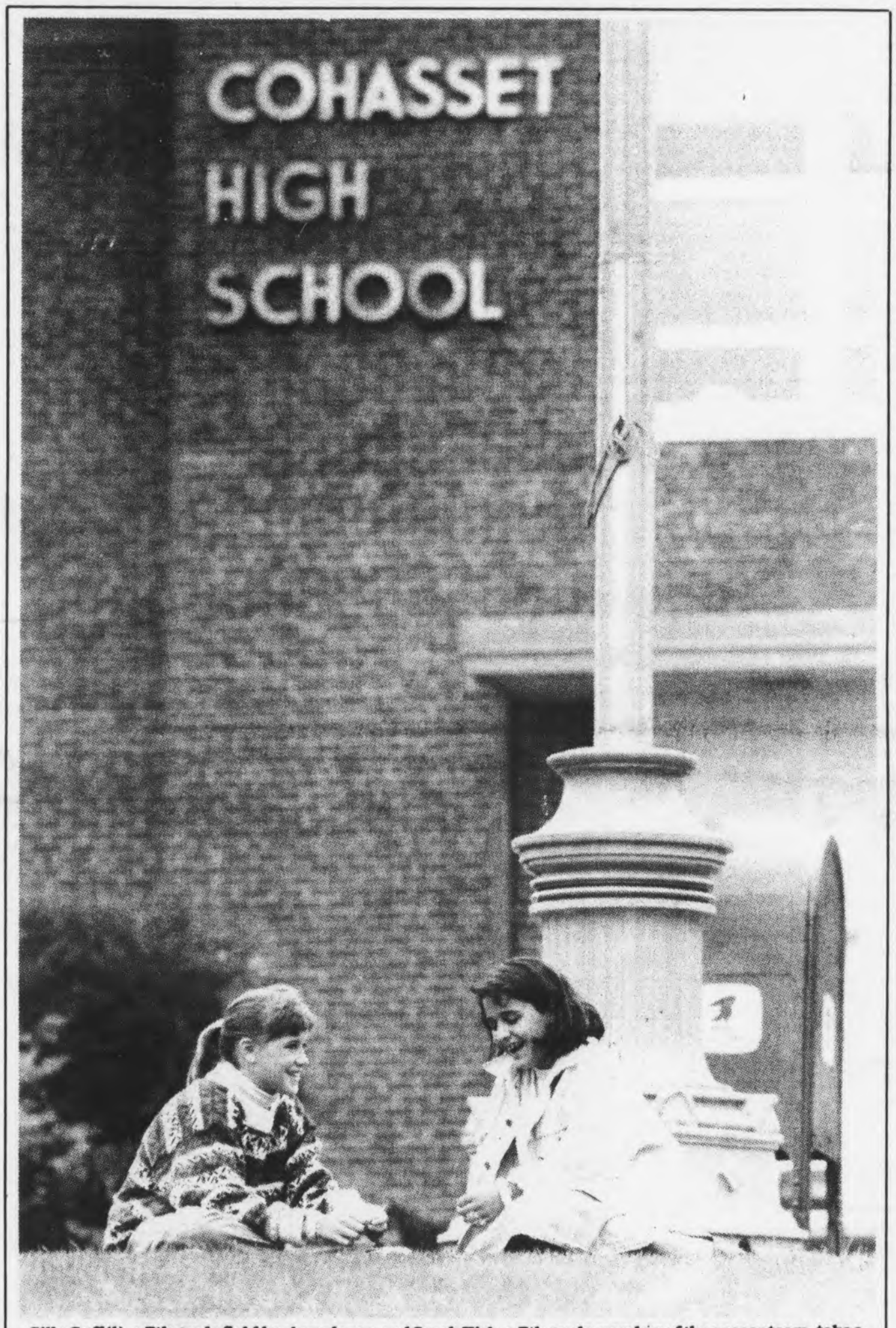

Cilla Goff (l), a 7th grade field hockey player, and Sarah Kirk, a 7th grade member of the soccer team, take a moment to relax during double training sessions held this week at the high school. **(Chris Edwards photo)**

Developer sues town over plaza denial

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Local developer Donald Staszko has filed a lawsuit against the planning board and the building inspector, saying an Aug. 3 vote on his plans to build a 12-store plaza was not a legal decision.

The developer plans to construct a 12-store mall at Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A on property adjacent to the Super Stop and Shop. After a series of public hearings, the plan resulted in a split vote by the board members who attended the Aug. 3 meeting.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the trustees of Cohasset Development Trust and Sohier Street Realty Trust, said the board must take final action on the plans, as specified in the zoning bylaw. "Their options are to either approve the plan, approve the plan with conditions, or deny the plan. They did not do that," he said.

By virtue of the split vote, the planning board did not take proper action on the plan within the statutory limitation of 75 days of the filing of an application. Therefore, site plan approval must be granted, Atty. Humphreys explained.

When Staszko applied for a building permit for the project last week, Building Inspector Donald Robbins requested a legal opinion on that vote

(See page 7)

Selectmen go in reverse: no action on Old Salt House

Selectmen reversed themselves this week and have decided not to pursue an eminent domain taking of the Old Salt House on Cohasset Harbor.

Selectmen originally voted several weeks ago to begin the process to take the antique structure and wharf by eminent domain. And although two remain in favor of that action, three selectmen voted this week to reverse their original decision.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested the procedure be halted since the sale of the property has been finalized. Although she originally supported the eminent domain process, Gjesteby said it was a consideration made before the sale was completed.

The conservation trust, proprietors of the harbor property for more than 10 years, sold the building to Atlantic Avenue resident Thomas

(See page 17)

Happy memories from Souppes

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

There may be no place like home. But two young women from Cohasset and one from a small town in France feel they have found the next best thing in a cultural exchange program.

"I'm very comfortable in France. I fit in," said Celia Mullen, 17, of South Main St., who recently returned from four weeks in Souppes sur Loing, Cohasset's sister town in France.

"We had such a good time, from beginning to end," said Julia Atkinson, 22, of Elm St., who visited Souppes last summer and stayed with the family of Benedicte Ballot, 21, who is now visiting in Cohasset.

"I like the United States a lot," said Ballot. "For me, it is wonderful. Everything I see is beautiful."

The summertime visits were arranged by the cultural exchange committees in Souppes and Cohasset.

The four-year-old Cohasset committee is voluntary and appointed by selectmen, explained Lee Jenkins of Jerusalem Road, former chairman.

There are no requirements for the exchange program, which is open to residents of all ages, according to Jenkins.

"Just open-mindedness and a desire to learn and understand," she said.

"A spirit of adventure also helps, as does a great deal of stamina."

(See page 11)

The School Bell Tolls For Thee

The school bell will toll Thursday, Sept. 8 for most Cohasset students.

The seventh grade students are the exception this year. They will begin September 7 with an orientation program that begins at 9 a.m. until noon at the high school.

The first day will be a full day of school for all students. Lunch will be served.

All three schools will be on the same schedule as last year.

Kindergarten classes will also begin Sept. 8.

(Please see bus routes, pg.12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Housing information for seniors

September 14 at 10 a.m. Senator William B. Golden will present a video film on the many benefits of a new law which allows senior citizens and qualified disabled people to protect their home from bankruptcy seizure.

To receive such protection, the elderly or disabled person must file a "Declaration of Homestead Protection" with the Registry of Deeds. Disabled persons have to show proof that they are unable to work or "engage in substantial gainful employment."

The program will be held at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main Street. Seating will be limited, so call today at 383-9112.

In addition, Henry Stowers, housing specialist from South Shore Elder Services of Braintree will present up-to-date information on housing arrangements and new housing options. He will explain how the Consumer Housing Information Service operates for senior residents.

The discussion will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 14 at the senior center.

Landfill report

State Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte has ordered a complete environmental impact report on Cohasset Heights Ltd.'s plans to expand.

Owners of the commercial landfill have applied for permission from the state to expand the operation into a 27-acre site. In response, several municipal boards and committees requested that an environmental report be filed by the owners.

The board of health and the conservation commission in Hingham added their concerns to those expressed by Cohasset town officials.

Secretary Hoyte ordered an environmental study of the landfill's leachate problems, location of wetlands, odor sources and the impact of building a recycling and composting center at the landfill.

The landfill was recently ordered by the court to stop taking general refuse and to accept only demolition debris which was allowed under the landfill's original permit with the town. Following the environmental report, the landfill must still acquire expansion approval from the local board of health and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

State sewer funds

Although Cohasset has been told there is no more state money, the sewer commission has applied for available federal money for its proposed wastewater treatment project.

The local sewer commission rushed off a letter to the state Division of Water Pollution Control, expressing Cohasset's continued interest in obtaining up to 55 percent federal grant money.

According to DWPC Director Thomas McMahon, the rush for federal money is on, because "it is doubtful that EPA grants to municipalities will be available after October 1, 1988."

On July 13, McMahon wrote a letter to the Cohasset Sewer Commission, informing them that state funds for wastewater projects had been depleted. The only alternative, he stated in that letter, would be to reinstate Cohasset's interest in obtaining the state money, and hope that legislation allocating more money for such projects is successful.

Sewer commissioner Ted Guild responded to McMahon's Aug. 12 letter by noting Cohasset's continued interest in claiming the full federal grant amount for its planned wastewater project.

Cohasset voters had approved borrowing $2.2 million for the project that would extend sewer service to 435 homes while the town connects into the Hull wastewater treatment facility. The town had expected to receive about $2. 6 million from the state and about $2.2 million from the EPA.

"Depending on the status of state aid, we shall modify our wastewater project as appropriate in consideration of the overall availability of state and federal funds," commissioner Guild wrote. After Cohasset was informed about the depletion of state funds, the commissioners stopped all engineering work on the project, and have attempted to scale down the project in response to the reduced funding.

Beach pollution survey

Health Agent Joseph Godzik filled out a beach pollution survey for Sen. William Golden's office, noting that the largest source of pollution along the coast is the overflow discharge from the wastewater treatment facilities in Boston Harbor.

In the survey, Dr. Godzik noted that on two occasions in July, sandy Beach was closed because of high fecal coliform bacterial counts. Sandy Cove and the Cove were also closed on one occasion.

Sandy Beach was closed because of out-of-town pollution source, which Dr. Godzik concluded was caused by Boston Harbor sewer overflows during the rainy days in July. Although the town is working to construct a wastewater treatment plan, the project has been stalled because of a depletion of state money.

Beach pollution in Cohasset will be solved by a continuation of the Cohasset-Hull wastewater treatment plan, increased testing of the bathing water in Cohasset which is unlikely due to budget constraints, and continued repairs to failing septic systems along the water.

The health agent also noted that the Boston Harbor sewage overflows experienced in July probably occur in other seasons but are not detected because no one is on the beaches during those times.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Senior van destroyed

A fire which firefighters believe started in the electrical system, severely damaged the senior shuttle van early Tuesday morning.

The vehicle, driven by volunteer Carol Martin of North Main Street, was travelling to 60 Elm Street to transport several residents to the senior center, 3 North Main St.

As she approached the area where the passengers were waiting, Martin noticed smoke coming from the engine of the van. She turned off the heater in the vehicle and then noticed flames shooting from underneath the hood of the van. Instead of picking up the residents, she turned the van back down the hill from 60 Elm Street and toward the rear of the fire station. She jumped out of the van and the fire was extinguished by firefighters.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey praised Martin for her quick action, saying the driver acted responsibly and correctly by refusing to pick up the waiting passengers. "Who knows what would have happened if she had a van load of senior citizens at the time," he said.

The van has been towed to a local service station, but authorities believe the vehicle is a total loss.

Senior center director Kathy Bryanton said there were less than 10,000 miles on the 1986 vehicle. It is used six days a week to transport senior residents to and from shopping and doctor appointments. In addition, the van transports residents to monthly shopping trips in Braintree and Hanover.

Many of the 55 volunteer senior shuttle drivers have offered to drive residents to their appointments in privately-owned cars. If anyone does have an appointment, they are advised to contact the senior center so that transportation can be arranged.

In the meantime, Bryanton is working with local agencies and South Shore Elder Services to provide interim transporation.

Curtis estate progress

Joseph McElroy, a member of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, informed selectmen Monday night that despite their efforts to delay a court hearing, it has been scheduled for Sept. 15.

The action committee submitted a site development plan for the Jerusalem Road property currently owned by a board of trustees who intend to sell the 55-acre property for private development. The action committee proposes that the existing structures be used for low and affordable housing units, and for housing for the handicapped and retarded.

The housing authority, selectmen and the fair housing committee have endorsed the committee's plans, along with District Attorney William Delahunt. The key to the success of the plan, McElroy said, is an endorsement by the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Although the fair housing committee has attempted to schedule a meeting with EOCD officials, it has not yet been successful, he said. Their endorsement of the project is an "essential ingredient in assuring the success to our proposal," McElroy stated.

The housing authority's consultant views the Curtis land as an "excellent" choice for low and affordable housing, although that is not his first choice, McElroy stated. The sewer commission has also endorsed the use of the property, saying that on-site septic systems would be appropriate on that property. They recently added their support to the CAC's plans, noting they "best serve the expressed charitable purpose of the George E. Curtis will."

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Selectmen endorse latest EOCD agreement

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

"Are you sure we haven't signed this before?" Selectman James Gallagher joked as board members signed the latest version of the town's affordable housing agreement.

Taking a pen to the document which was hand delivered to the state house Tuesday morning, Gallagher added, "I don't believe it."

"You better believe it," replied Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Selectmen unanimously supported and signed the agreement Monday night which was sent the next morning to the Executive Office of Communities and Development. Housing authority member Fred Koed personally delivered it to EOCD Asst. Secretary Joseph Flatley.

The housing authority members signed the document Aug. 23 and the planning board supported the agreement at its Aug. 17 meeting.

For three years, the town has attempted to negotiate an affordable housing agreement that would place the town in compliance with Executive Order 215. More than a year ago EOCD declared the town was not in compliance with the executive order. All state discretionary funds have been withheld until a suitable agreement is signed by selectmen, the housing authority and the planning board.

Those funds, which Selectman Burt Pratt said total several million dollars, include state funding for the sewer program, along with various water department grants.

Selectmen Pratt and former Executive Secretary Donald Andrew recently met with EOCD officials to work out a suitable agreement. State officials said the draft agreement written last October would be acceptable, with a few minor word changes. That was the version submitted to the state this week.

In the Aug. 4 letter, Flatley noted, "this proposed agreement will be withdrawn by EOCD if it is not promptly executed by town officials in its present form. In order to comply with that requirement, Selectman Pratt brought the document directly to the housing authority and the planning board last week and emphasized the importance of immediately signing the document.

The housing policy will establish specific goals for the town in defining and meeting the housing needs of its citizens. The timetable for completion of those goals is February 1, 1989.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby had some good news to share after the agreement was signed. Now that the agreement has been submitted, South Shore Coalition Director Jean Christiansen notified Cohasset officials that Cohasset will be allowed back into a group of ten area towns that have received a $50,000 sludge disposal grant. When Cohasset was declared prohibitive by the state, the grant money was withheld from the town.

"We look forward to the notification that the town is in compliance with Executive Order 215," Selectman Burt Pratt said at the conclusion of Monday night's brief ceremony.

It is now up to EOCD to review the document and approve it.

Cohasset to join community program

Cohasset will participate in a work release program that will bring members of a minimum security correctional facility into the community to work on town projects.

Selectmen agreed to allow residents of the Braintree Alternative Center to participate in town projects at no cost to Cohasset. The community service program, under the direction of Norfolk County Sheriff Cliff Marshall, will provide volunteer labor for town projects.

Selectman Burt Pratt said one such project could be the renovation of a garage in the rear of the town hall. Although that building was scheduled for demolition, he was told that community service volunteers could renovate the structure. The town would only have to pay for materials.

"It's a good program that will not cost the town anything," Selectman Pratt said after meeting last week with community service officials.

"We should go forward and I'm sure you'll be satisfied," agreed Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Cohasset's designee to the Norfolk County advisory board. He suggested that selectmen look into the program which has been successful in many other communities through Norfolk County.

The program began in 1985 to alleviate overcrowded conditions at the Dedham House of Corrections. According to a recent demographic study of the Braintree Alternative Center, a typical resident incarcerated there is 20 to 29 years old and is serving an average 90-day sentence for drunk driving.

The work release program provides volunteer labor to non-profit organizations and cities and towns. According to a program description,

(See page 16)

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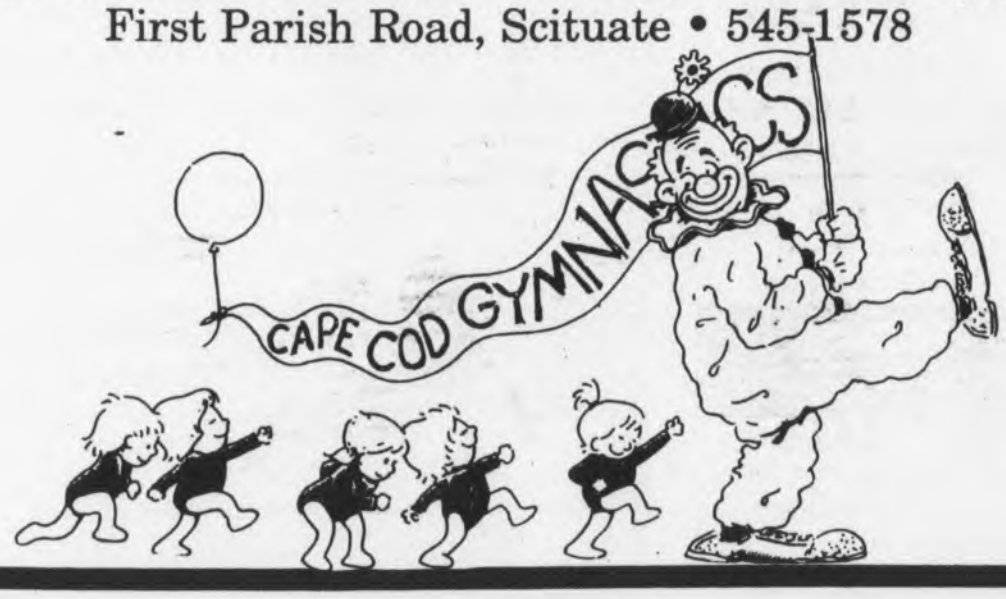

MBTA rejects critical study

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The MBTA's Old Colony project manager called a graduate student's study of preliminary plans to restore South Shore train service "totally inadequate."

The critical report by Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government student Patricia Muldowney was published in a local newspaper Aug. 17.

During brief comments at an Aug. 25 meeting in Quincy of the Old Colony Railroad Citizen's Advisory Committee, Steve Polechronis said, "It's not based on a complete EIR (Environmental Impact Report.)

"She drew conclusions from restricted areas," he said.

The topic was introduced during the meeting by Weymouth Selectman Peg Goudy.

"That's a good topic for a future meeting," interjected Advisory Committee Chairman Terry Fancher.

"I'm not sure this is the time to bring it up.

"I'd like to see it at the next meeting.

"Not enough people have read the study to comment on it," said Fancher, who indicated that he would invite to a future meeting the author of the study.

According to an article in *The Patriot Ledger*, the report finds the plan expensive and ineffective.

The plan was called "a scandal" by Jose Gomez-Ibanez, faculty advisor to the study, a former senior staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisers to the Presdient during the Carter and Reagan administrations.

Muldowney spent more than 100 hours studying the MBTA reports, and said they did not support the $390 million cost for the project.

Other transit authorities, such as MBTA General Manager James O'Leary, also disputed the findings.

MBTA plans are scheduled to be submitted to the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) in September for final review. The federal government has been asked to pay half the project's cost.

If the plans are approved, the MBTA would rebuild an old, three-branch system between South Station and Scituate, Middleboro and Plymouth, via two dozen South Shore communities. They would be the Middleboro, Greenbush lines.

During the nearly three-hour meeting attended by more than 50 committee members and citizens at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, various aspects of the proposed plan were discussed.

Bob Lepore of Cambridge Systematics, a consultant, discussed the TSM (Transportation Systems Management) alternative, or the bus proposals.

According to Lepore, improved bus service by private carriers would be an important part of the success of reviving the system.

He said that park/ride lots are being proposed along Routes 3, 3A, 24, 18 and 53.

The existing MBTA bus routes would stay, according to Polenchronis.

"Even though commuter rail is foremost on everyone's mind," said Lepore," bus planning is a key component.

"This system has every liklihood of being implemented in part.

"It's not an either/or situation."

Cohasset Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked about the difference in emissions between buses and trains.

"On a one to one basis, buses give off less emissions," answered Lepore, "but there are more buses.

"Bus ridership will increase in the year 2,000, but the overall impact will be modest over the commuter rail." he added.

Donald Hunt of South Weymouth said that the train system will be antiquated before it starts.

"There are other alternatives," said Hunt, who noted that the Japanese are far ahead of us in terms of transportation.

"We are looking at alternatives," said Polenchronis.

He added that the MBTA is looking at the permanent solution to the parking problems in Hingham for the commuter boat passengers.

William Grimes of Hingham noted that the number of cars travelling to Boston in the year 2000 will increase.

"How much will buses increase the traffic?" asked Grimes.

"Lepore answered that buses will not increase traffic on the Southeast Expressway.

"It's already saturated," he said. "It will affect spillage on secondary roads in Quincy and Boston."

Grimes also added that Germany has used a monorail for 88 years.

Agenda items also included discussion with members of Citizens Organized for Sensible Transportation of Weymouth.

Mary Kerr, COST organizer, spoke for the 15 to 20 members of that group who attended the meeting.

COST with 70-80 members, was organized last September in opposition to the Greenbush line, she said.

"Our main concern is the trains," said Kerr.

"They would destroy the quality of life," she said, noting noise, vibrations and overflow parking problems.

She said that there will be 3.2 miles of track from the Hingham border to Weymouth Landing, and seven street crossings.

"Train crossings can be a big problem," she said.

"Whistles have to be blown at all major roads," said Kerr.

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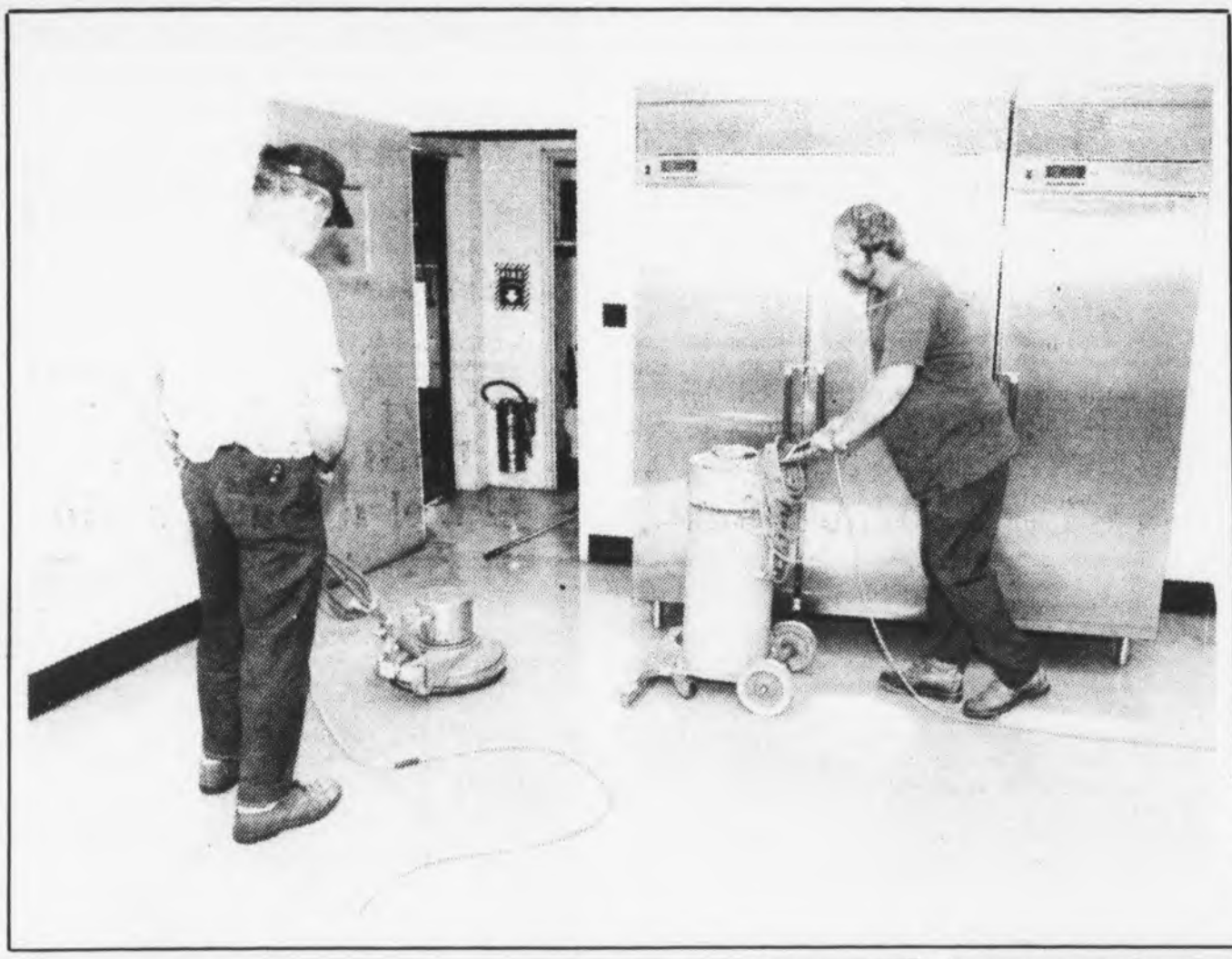

Bob Barrow and Tom Jones tidy up the floors of the Deer Hill School in preparation for the start of school next week. (Chris Edwards photo)

MBTA report...

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a real concern.

"They (the whistles) are never going to stop.

"That particular line does not have to go in.

"We don't have to go through the destruction of the quality of life."

"We urge the CAC to really listen to the Town of Weymouth.

"There are too many unanswered questions. We're not going to get any sleep with the whistles."

A Braintree woman said she lives with train whistles every day and agreed, "It's not a pleasant thing."

"It's a very real problem," she said.

In answer to another question, Polenchronis said that rail line reconstruction, particularly on the Greenbush Line, would feature fairly low activity.

"The stations and parking lots would generate more construction," he said.

A proposed East Weymouth station site on Commercial St. in lower Jackson Sq. with parking for 250 cars was also discussed.

"From my point of view, the site is totally unacceptable," said Goud.

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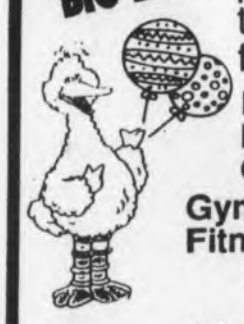

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"It's a political fact of life in Congress that if we come up with a bill the tuna industry is opposed to, it would be very unlikely to pass." *Congressman Gerry Studds (8/17)*

"Now why is that? Its power (the tuna lobby) is generated and expressed the same way as every lobby's power: money, money for political candidates, usually incumbents. And those who accept money from political action committees, known as PACs, must face the common-sense conclusion that PACs expect something in return." *New Bedford Standard Times (8/18)*

"Congressman Studds met with California tuna interest groups in May and received campaign contributions of $8,000 in just three months. Studds then failed as chairman of the Fisheries Committee to sponsor a dolphin-saving law. I will not accept PAC money and challenged Studds to do the same. He refused. The slaughter of these beautiful, intelligent mammals will continue until the voters reject Congressmen whose "special interest groups" are other than the people. *"Jon Bryan - Candidate for U.S. Congress!*

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Developer sues town . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from town counsel. Robbins also wanted to know whether Staszko will be allowed to combine the parking lots adjoining the two properties, or if that is prohibited by a court agreement initiated when the Stop and Shop plans were developed.

He has yet to receive an answer to that request, and has not approved or denied the application for the building permit.

Robbins explained he has 30 days from the time a building permit application has been filed to issue or deny that permit. "I think this lawsuit is frivolous and premature," he said Tuesday, adding he has three more weeks to make a decision on the application.

In the civil lawsuit filed this week in Norfolk County Superior Court, Staszko claimed that the Aug. 3 planning board vote does not constitute final action as required under the site plan review bylaw. And because the split vote is not a legal action, the plaintiff stated the board has failed to take the necessary action with 75 days from the date of his application, as required by the bylaw.

On Aug. 10, the planning board filed a Certificate of Action, outlining the vote taken Aug. 3 and the reasons why two members objected to the plan. It noted that the land area covered by impervious material exceeded the zoning bylaw limitation of 60 percent. The document also noted that a previous agreement between the town and the developer prohibited access between the original site and the portion of the combined site where the new construction is proposed.

Atty. Humphreys stated in the lawsuit that those reasons for denial are "incorrect and deliberately misrepresentative of the proceedings."

He also noted that the building inspector has failed to grant a permit, although the plan conforms to all sections of the zoning bylaw. The building inspector has exceeded his authority by failing to grant the permit, Atty. Humphreys stated.

In a letter sent to Robbins Aug. 19, Atty. Humphreys noted that recent newspaper accounts stating the plan had been denied by the planning board were "completely incorrect."

He stated, "a two/two vote is no action at all," adding that because no action was taken within 75 days of the plan's application May 13, 1988, the site plan must be approved.

"The planning board vote does not constitute any of the final actions required under Section 12.6.5 and as a matter of law, must be determined to constitute no action at all," he stated in the letter to the building inspector.

In the lawsuit filed by Atty. Humphreys, the plaintiff requested that the court annul the planning board's decision, that site plan approval be granted, that a building permit be issued, and that the plaintiff be awarded all court and attorney's fees.

Two years ago, the planning board originally denied the site plan for the Super Stop and Shop. That verdict was appealed by the developer to superior court, and an agreement between the town and the developer was initiated which allowed the building to be constructed.

Cohasset resident joins law firm

Cohasset resident M. James Shumaker has joined the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart as a partner in the Fiduciary and Tax Department.

Shumaker, formerly a partner at Sullivan & Worcester, practices primarily in ERISA and employee benefits law. he is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston College Law School.

Founded in 1899, Choate, Hall & Stewart is a 130-lawyer firm offering business, litigation, real estate, health care, tax and fiduciary services regionally and nationally.

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around town

□ **Carol Whitney** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as sales associate.

Whitney is a graduate of Simmons College and the Katherine Gibbs School. She has also completed the eight day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

She has several years of real estate experience having been associated with firms in New York and Connecticut.

Whitney is active in St. Anthony's Parish and is a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer.

A Cohasset resident, she has two children: Sarah Collins of Plymouth and Andrew of Cohasset.

□ There's great news for the **Watts** family this month! **James Charles (Jake) Watts** was born on August 1st at South Shore Hospital. Jake joins his brother **Jamey,** who is seven and his two sisters, **Amanda** who is four and **Kristen** who is two. Mom and Dad, **Karla** and **Jim,** certainly will be busy folks, that's for sure. Jake is also the thirteenth grandchild of **Velma Rose.**

□ In case you haven't seen or heard of it yet, there is a new store in our Village, located where the former Linen Chest used to be (at 5 Brook Street). The store is owned by **Bob Gramarrossa** and **Linda Pratt,** a brother and sister team. It has the charm of a country store, with over one hundred bulk items to choose from as well as packaged items. Some of the features are: one hundred herbs, vitamins, spices, nuts, seeds, grains, flours, beans, granolias, pastas, dryed fruits, fresh bread, cooking oils, teas, coffees, snack mixes, honey, sugarless candies, sandwiches, juices, cheeses, macro-biotic specialities and fresh organic vegetables. "Special request items are always welcome here at Nuth'n More Natural," says Bob, "We want to be able to meet all of our customers individual needs and will go out of our way to provide this to our customers. We are here to provide quality natural products in a friendly, old-fashioned way." Store hours are Monday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

□ Welcome home signs must be hanging everywhere in the **Howe** household. **Fred Howe** is home from the hospital after undergoing recent triple by-pass surgery. We are happy to report that all of the Howes are feeling much better, and we hope that Fred gets stronger by the day.

Mary Ellen Neagle of the Jack Conway Co. Cohasset office, recently received the company's achievement award for listing the most properties in July.

□ I received a nice note from **Elizabeth Bristol** last week, saying that "she did not realize how many of her Cohasset friends still remember her and the Elizabeth Bristol Shop!" She wanted to be sure to thank everyone, she loved them.

□ As most people know, each summer **Clark Chatterton** holds a benefit for the Fred Troy Scholarship that is given to a graduating senior from our town. This year was no exception, and he should be extremely proud as the funds that were raised put him at a $12,000 total. That shows how many friends remember Fred Troy, and it assures that the scholarship will be able to continue for many years to come. Last year's recipient was **Craig Mulcahy,** who just left for college last week. A special thanks to all of you who support this benefit, you are wonderful.

□ The Community Center of Cohasset is looking for new members, with your membership making them able to meet a lot of their expenses. Membership is open to all, and they would like you to be "in the Center of things." Applications were mailed our recently, why not take the time to fill yours out! If you didn't receive one, call the Center at 383-0088. With their many plans for the fall, you will be glad that you did!

□ Congrarulations to **Lindsey Berents,** who received one of the annual "Five Year Mugs" for being a member of the Young People's Summer Theatre for five years. Lindsey was also the recipient of an annual scholarship at the banquet that was held recently.

□ If you are one of the 152 dog owners that hasn't "gotten around" to renewing your pet's license, do it today. See our town clerk, **Frances Marks,** for details.

□ The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council reminds all individuals and organizations dedicted to the arts and humanities to apply for one of their grants by Sept. 30th. Applications are available at the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall. After completing your application return it to the office or to **Karin Bartow,** Chairman, Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset.

□ Congratulations to Pamela Weisenfluh on her recent promotion at the Boston Five Bancorp. Pamela, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh, will be a Senior Investment Associate. Her responsibilities will include managing the liability side of the money desk as well as trading of all thrift stocks.

Pam is a graduate of The Dana Hall School and Skidmore College.

□ An achievement award was presented to Mary Ellen Neagle, an associate fo the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

Neagle, who lives on Pond Street in Cohasset, negotiated the most sales and listed the most property through the Cohasset office during July.

□ That's all for this week, but with the busy weekend coming up you should have lots of news to report for next week. Give me a call with it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Cheese and butter distribution

Government Surplus Cheese and Butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset, to **Cohasset residents** who qualify in September, 1988.

Recipients are eligible if they participate in one of the following: AFDC, Welfare, WIC, Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Head Start or Veteran's Aid. If they do not participate in any of the above they may self declare that they are income eligible under the current Fuel Assistance guidelines: 1 person - $8,250; for 2 - $11,000; for 3 - $13,950; for 4 - $16,800; for 5 - $19,650; for 6 - $22,500.

If you qualify, call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) by Sept. 15, to order the food items.

Back to school teen dance

A teen back to school dance will be held at the Community Center on Friday night, Sept. 9. The dance is for grades 7 through 10. Admission is $4.

Come and dance to the music of DJ Jay Flou from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Seahawks Youth hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the Seahawks hockey program are as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. for Mites who played Instructional last year; Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 5:30 p.m., for returning Mites; Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6:40 p.m. for Bantams; Thursday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. for Squirts,; and Thursday Sept. 8 at 6:40 p.m. for Pee Wees.

For more information, call Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Food workshop

Members of the community are welcome to attend a food storage workshop Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in So Hingham.

The women's Relief Society has planned talks and exhibits that will teach how to prepare our households for an emergency. Mormons have long been cautioned by Church leaders to store food, water, clothing, and fuel "where possible" for extended emergencies.

The meeting is open to both men and women. If interested in attending, call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

Local piano lessons

Students of all ages are invited to join the class of Priscilla Daniels, teacher of pianoforte.

Her individual instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for the pleasure.

She stresses the importance of music theory, harmony and rhythm study, as the ABC's of a piano background, and incorporates these essentials as part of every weekly lesson.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude, with over 25 years experience. She is a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln and Norwood, and now teaches at her Beach Street home in Cohasset.

New consulting company

Burk Ketcham, Aicp, of Cohasset has established Burk Ketcham and Associates, providing planning, housing, zoning and environmental consulting services to municipalities and land developers.

Mr. Ketcham has over 25 years of experience in new England and throughout the United States.

Prior to forming his own firm, he was a Vice President in charge of Planning at Anderson-Nichols in Boston and the Director of Planning for firms such as Jason M. Cortell and Associates in Waltham, Briggs Associates in Rockland, Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall in Los Angeles, and Candeub, Fleissig and Associates in Boston and San Francisco.

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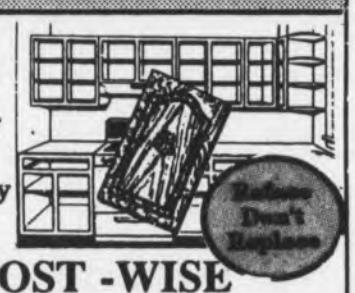

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On September 7, we're celebrating the beginning of a new school year! All Moms are cordially invited to join us for a complimentary lunch and glass of champagne.
Moms, make your plans now to relax and enjoy the first day of school, at Merchants Row Mall. The celebration begins at 12 Noon in the Barnstable Cafe.
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Editorial

More communication

With any luck at all, this will the last editorial we write about the Old Salt House.

It has been sold to a local man who intends to continue a private business in the Cohasset Harbor property. Thomas Eisenstadt purchased the antique building and wharf from the conservation trust in a public sale. He paid $400,000 for the property where he plans to operate a ship's chandlery.

Before the conservation trust sold the property, they agreed to a number of restrictions to be placed within the building's deed. These restrictions severely prohibit the future use and appearance of the Old Salt House. About the only thing it can be used for is a ship's chandlery.

We have criticized selectmens' previous intentions to take the building by eminent domain. And let us say, we are now pleased that at least three selectmen have admitted it is a lost cause, and perhaps there are better ways for the town to spend $400,000. It's difficult to admit that although their actions were planned with the best of intentions, it was likely a futile effort. It's not easy to stop, turn around and publicly admit that it's a fight not worth continuing.

We have said this before, and we will say it again. The conservation trust must bear some guilt for not communicating with selectmen. It would have been common courtesy for them to acknowledge their selectmen and inform them of the sale of this valuable and scenic harborside property.

But they should bear no guilt for their decision to sell the property. The Old Salt House was a gift they received but never sought. It was a business they were not familiar with, nor inclined to continue. Sale of this property will bring them income that will be used to purchase additional open space - land they are anxious to keep undeveloped for public access.

These members of the conservation trust serve in that capacity without remuneration. They are volunteer members whose interest is in preserving valuable land for the residents of this town.

To say they have held this town and its residents in "absolute contempt" is unjust. Yes, they failed to communicate with selectmen. But certainly that does not constitute contempt. It was wrong. But they are within their legal right to sell this property and no one can argue against that. They certainly hold no contempt for the citizens of this community. Their only intent is to see that the people of Cohasset can enjoy the land for years to come.

Perhaps we were wrong to say selectmen waited until the last moment to begin eminent domain procedures for the Old Salt House. They say they learned of a pending sale from people other than the conservation trust and moved quickly to stop it. Without prior knowledge they were unable to move any faster. We believe that was indeed the case.

But we feel selectmen were incorrect to initiate the eminent domain process. Now that the issue has been settled, we hope the bad feelings will dissipate and more communication and cooperation will guide future actions by all town officials.

Dwyers Cleaning Spot says thanks

To the Editor:

We at Dwyers Cleaning Spot in Cohasset would like to publicly thank a cast of thousands for their help during and after the fire which destroyed our main plant on August 5, 1988. The fire departments from Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hull, and Hingham, and volunteers from the American Red Cross gave us prompt attention that day, for which we are very grateful.

The number of businesses who opened their doors to us in the hours after the fire is a testament to the unity of the business community in our area. Bergsons gave up their office and their phone with no questions asked, and did their best to cheer the dazed employees who wandered into the store. Autohaus also generously gave us offices and phones. Bathrooms, cold drinks, and telephones have been in high demand these past weeks, and Bergsons, Autohaus, Papa Ginos, King Jewelers, Mister Donut, Rockland Trust, and the offices at 760 Route 3-A have given these things to us without complaint.

Thank you also to our loyal customers, who have overwhelmed us with their patience and understanding.

We always felt that we were very lucky, and these unfortunate circumstances have proven us correct.

Last, but definitely not least, we must express our deep appreciation for the dedication of our staff, and our favorite crew of carpenters, plumbers, and electricians. Everyone has pulled together cheerfully to carry out the enormous amount of exhausting work that we face. Thanks to all of these people, it was "Business as usual" the day after the fire. It just goes to show what "family" means!!!

In the meantime, it is definitely business as usual at the "Old Stop and Shop in Tedeschi Plaza (thanks to Tedeschi Realty in our hour of need) until our new store is built.

Kerry Crehan
Marketing director

Letters

Send your letter to:
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Talking Information Center golf tourney

The 11th annual Talking Information Center golf tournament will tee off Monday, Sept. 12, at the Marshfield Country Club.

Tournament Chairman David Drain of Duxbury already has this year's committee hard at work to continue the tradition of a well-run tournament that provides a great day of enjoyable golf, a wonderful meal and top-notch entertainment, great prizes and a sizeable contribution to a worth-while charity.

"TIC is really a great charity," said Drain, "and it's a local charity that involves and serves local as well as people throughout the state."

"It's amazing how much TIC has grown over the past 10 years," said TIC golf director and board member Barbara Elliott of Cohasset. "A great deal of that growth is directly related to this tournament's success."

Talking Information Center (TIC) is a radio reading service that provides the reading of daily newspapers, best selling books, current periodicals, calendars of community events, day tours of museums and points of interest, the reading of supermarket and department store ads and educational material to blind and print handicapped persons throughout Massachusetts.

The service started in Marshfield in 1978 with only 10 listeners and now serves more than 6,000 statewide.

All of the reading at TIC is performed by volunteers under the direction of a small, dedicated staff.

Drain is being assisted this year by committee members Bob and Jean Greenhalgh of Marshfield, Billy Jo Joseph of Cohasset, Bob Crockford, club manager, of Marshfield, Barbara Elliott, and Joe Goodrow of Scituate.

Teens return with memories of Souppes

(Continued from page 1)

Participants are responsible for their own expenses.

During her five-week visit, Ballot has stayed with four families, the Atkinsons, Mullens, Jenkins and now the Cooks on King Street.

Her sister, Marie-Pierre, was here last summer.

"It's been very interesting for me to stay with different families here," said Ballot, who has dark hair and eyes and speaks fluent English with a lovely French accent.

"At the beginning, I was a bit afraid," she said.

"I would just get used to one family, then go to the next one.

"But I'm glad that I did that. I've seen more of the American way of life."

During her stay, she has visited New York, Concord and Lexington, Plymouth, Boston and Maine.

"New York is like in the movies," she said, with a smile.

"It was very interesting.

"There were a lot of different people. You would meet one who was very poor, and then a very well dressed lady.

"When I go back to France, I will say that I have been to New York and they will be very impressed."

Ballot had studied English for seven years before she came to the United States.

"Language is a problem, but not a big one," she said.

"Now I understand much better after five weeks here."

She has enjoyed sampling different types of foods.

"I love peanut butter and ice cream," she said with a laugh, "because we have not so many kinds in France.

"I love all these things.

"We have no separate stores for ice cream in France. At least not in the small towns."

Ballot will reluctantly leave Sept. 2 to return in time for an exam Sept. 6. She is studying to be a chemical engineer. "I'm supposed to be studying here, but there are so many things to see.

"I wish to come back," she said. "I don't want to leave."

Mullen, a Cohasset High School senior, had a hard time coming home to Cohasset after her four weeks in France. "I wanted to turn around and go back," she said.

"I really felt like a daughter," said Mullen, who stayed with two different families.

"The first week, I wasn't used to the food, or how people acted.

"For example, they have wine at every meal, and make a big deal about smelling the cork," said Mullen, a delicate blonde who wore a University of Paris, Sorbonne sweatshirt.

But after that, she was very comfortable, she said.

Her sister, Diane, 21, was also in Souppes for part of the time, and the two visited Paris, as well as small towns.

"We were in Paris for Bastille Day, July 14," said Mullen.

"People were dancing in the streets the night before, and there were fireworks and a big band.

Celia Mullen, Benedictine Ballot, and Julia Atkinson shared common experiences as participants in the Cohasset-Souppes exchange program. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

"Paris really was magical that night."

They also visited museums and churches.

"We saw just about all the museums in Paris," Mullen said. "I did tourist things with my sister.

"With the families (she stayed with) I saw things I wouldn't have seen on my own.

"I loved the food. I was used to meat and potatoes.

"In France, they have lots of delicious things that are light.

"French bread and cheese and wine are the best."

Mullen had studied French for four years in this country, but always carried a dictionary with her.

"I could make them understand," said Mullen.

"She speaks very good French," interjected Ballot, who noted how nice Americans have been to her.

"I don't know if the French people are as nice as you are," she said.

"Yes, they were," answered Mullen. "They were just like us."

"It's all in your attitude," said Atkinson, a red-head with blue eyes, who was recently graduated form the University of Maine with a degree in business administration.

"If you are snobby, then you will get a negative reaction.

"If you make an effort . . . they were very receptive to us, and we were open to them."

She visited Souppes with her sister, Sara, 20.

"We had a blast," she said. "I can't wait to go back. Maybe (I will) this spring."

They visited Paris and museums, such as the Louvre, churches and shopping centers, she said.

"I also had Greek food for the first time in Paris," she laughed.

Julia said she met many members of Ballot's family.

"In France, it's a very big honor to meet an entire family," she explained.

She returned home with postcards , chocolate paste, cookies and lots of photos, according to Julia.

"And a lot of good memories," she added.

Massachusetts ratified constitution in 1788

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

Commentary

Just over 200 years ago delegates from 12 of the original 13 United States met to form a new national government. The Constitutional Convention held at Philadelphia during the summer of 1787 framed a proposed national Constitution designed to strengthen the new nation's government and to solve the increasing problems which threatened to render ineffective the original Articles of Confederation.

Emerging from the Philadelphia Convention was a document the likes of which had not been seen before: an entirely new frame for the governance of a nation.

At Philadelphia, delegates from each state discussed and debated questions of government and finally agreed that a strongly centralized, or Federal, framework was needed.

Sept. 17, 1787 they affixed their signatures to the new document and soon sent it to the several states for ratification.

The proposed Constitution of 1787 would have to be approved by at least nine of the 13 states for it to become the law of the land. Each state would hold its own ratifying convention during 1788.

The Philadelphia Convention had shown that deep differences of political philosophy existed among the states. Americans differed with each other particularly on the subject of centralization of power; whether a strong national government was preferable to a weak and decentralized one.

Advocates of strong government won the day at the Convention, thus the proposed new framework took the form of a Federal Republic.

Those who feared strong centralization returned home ready to continue the struggle at state ratifying conventions, and in some states the ratification of the Constitution was felt to be in doubt.

One such state was Massachusetts, considered a key state in the ratification process. So much appeared to depend upon Massachusetts that in January 1788 it was written that "The Federalists have their doubts whether Massachusetts will adopt the new Constitution....they say, if that state does not, it will never take place."

Feb. 6, 1788, after a thorough airing of diverse views, Massachusetts ratified the Constitution by the close vote of 187-168.

The Massachusetts question having been settled, other states followed until June 21, New Hampshire, by a vote of 57-47, became the ninth state to ratify, thus giving the nation its new Constitution.

Throughout 1788, other states met to decide upon ratification, and having decided in the affirmative, to choose Senators and Representatives to serve in the new two-chambered national Congress.

September courses begin at Natural Science Center

The warm sunny days and cool star-filled evenings of mid-September are perfect times to explore the natural and cultrual history of Southeastern New England with the South Shore Natural Science Center!

CHARLES RIVER CANOE TRIP

On Sunday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Science Center will be sponsoring a canoe trip on the historic Charles River. Although most of us associate the river with the urban sprawl of Boston and Cambridge, the upper Charles is wonderfully picturesque. We'll put in in Medfield and canoe to South Natick Dam, discussing the human and natural history of this waterway along the way. Our host, professional guide Russell Sears, has led numerous trips on the Charles River, and is full of fascinating, fun information. We supply all the equipment, canoes, paddles, and life preservers. Bring a picnic lunch. some canoeing experience is needed. Please note the raindate, Sept. 18, on your calendar. Canoes are limited to 3 adults, or two adults and two children. (Members $18; adults, $15 children; non-members, $24 adults, $20 children). Special rates if you supply your own canoe! Please call 659-2559 for further information.

TRAIL GUIDE TRAINING

For those of you who have always been interested in nature, but don't know where to begin learning, trail guide training at the South Shore Natural Science Center may be the answer. If you have a strong interest in the environment and love children, you could make a great interpretive naturalist!

Science Center staff and consultant naturalists will provide in-depth training about the many different plants and animals of the South Shore. In four sessions you will learn about various habitats on Science Center properties. Insects, birds, plants, mammals, amphibians, and reptiles (you don't even have to love snakes!) will be discussed through informal workshops, nature walks, and talks.

In addition, you will receive practical, hands-on training in methods of teaching natural history to children. The registration fund is refunded to those who act as an interpreter for the Science Center for one season. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 13, 15, 20, 22, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members $35; non-members $45. Meet at the Science Center. Call 659-2559 for further details.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Every Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until noon, a naturalist from the South Shore Natural Science Center leads a public field trip to a natural area on the South Shore, in search of our local flora and fauna. The nature walk on Sept. 14 will visit the Norris Reservation, in Norwell.

Cohasset school bus routes

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BUS #1: First stop 7:10 — Bus Depot (Pape's), right to King St.; right to North Main St. to South Main St.; right to Beechwood St.; left to 3A; left to Brewster Rd.; return to (left) 3A to Jr/Sr High School.

BUS #2: First stop 7:10 — Bus Depot (Pape's), left to 3A; right to King St.; right to Beechwood to Ball Park; return on Beechwood; left to 3A to Jr/Sr High School.

BUS #3 (Bus 8 until new bus in service): First stop 7:10 — Bus Depot (Pape's) to Margin St. to Atlantic Ave.; left to Nichols Rd.; right to Jerusalem Rd.; left to Linden Dr.; return right to Jerusalem Rd.; stops at Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Lane, White's Farm, Steep Rocks, 50 Jerusalem Rd. to Jr/Sr High School.

BUS #4: First stop 7:10 — Bus Depot (Pape's), right to King St.; left to North Main; right to Hull St.; right to Jerusalem Rd.; right to Forest Ave. (entire length) to Jr/Sr High School.

BUS #5: First stop 7:10 — Bus Depot (Pape's) to Summer St. to Cove to Margin to Atlantic Ave.; left to Beach; right to North Main; left to King St. to 3A; left to Sohier to Fairoaks to Jr/Sr High School.

Late Bus Routes
Leave Jr/Sr High School approximately 3 p.m.

BUS #1: Route 3A to Jonathan Livingston Square to King St. to Forest Ave. (Stops at Cedar Acres, Wheelwright Park, Surry and Old Coach, Forest Notch), left to Jerusalem Rd.; (stops at Black Rock Road, Windy Hill, second Howe Road); left to Hull St. to Cedar St. to bus depot.

BUS #2: Pond St. and King St. to Beechwood St. to Ball Park; back up Beechwood St. to lights at 3A to South Main St.; left to Summer St. to Atlantic Ave. to Jerusalem Rd. to bus depot.

KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY
JOSEPH OSGOOD K-3; DEER HILL 4-6

BUS #1: First stop 7:55 D.H.; 8:20 J.O. — Cohasset High School/Deer Hill, right to 3A; left to King St. at Whitney Woods Lane to Beechwood; left to 3A; right on 3A to left on Brewster/Ledgewood and return to right on 3A. Right on Beechwood (Hammond, Locust, Talarico, and Todd). Right to South Main and return left to Spring St. at Library. Right to Cushing; left to Norfolk to Bancroft/Bancroft Way and return to right to Hill St.; left to Oak St.; left to Cushing to Smith to DH/JO Schools.

BUS #2: First stop 7:55 D.H.; 8:20 J.O. — Cohasset High School/Deer Hill to Pond St. extension; left on King St. to right on Beechwood to Riverview to 445 Beechwood, 497 Beechwood; right into Doane St. and return to Church St. right into Aaron River/Flintlocke and return left to Bates Lane; right to Beechwood to Hillside Dr. to left on 3A; right to Pond; left on Clay Spring; left to Bayberry Rd. to Arrowood Rd. to Old Pasture Rd. to Pleasant St.; left on Ripley Rd.; left onto Sohier and to DH/JO Schools.

BUS #3: First stop 7:55 D.H.; 8:20 J.O. — Cohasset High School/Deer Hill to Margin St. to Atlantic Ave.; left onto Nichols Rd.; right to Jerusalem Rd.; left into Linden Dr. and return right to Jerusalem Rd., Deep Run, Jerusalem Rd. Lane to White's Farm to Steep Rocks to 50 Jerusalem Rd.; left to Ripley Rd.; right to Sohier and to DH/JO Schools.

BUS #4: First stop 7:55 D.H.; 8:20 J.O. — Cohasset High School/Deer Hill to 498 North Main; right to Hull St. to right to Jerusalem Rd.; Howe Rd., Windy Hill, Black Rock Rd.; right to Forest Ave., Forest Notch, Black Rock Rd., Forest Circle, Old Coach Rd., into first Surry and return, Heather Dr., Cedar Acres Lane to left on North Main; left to Red Gate Lane/Fernway to Ripley Rd.; right to Sohier and DH/JO Schools.

BUS #5: First stop 7:55 D.H. — Cohasset High School, left to Pond St. to Spring St. to Summer St. to Border St. and return to Elm St. to Highland Ave. to North Main St.; left to King St.; left to 3A; left to Sohier to Deer Hill.

BUS #5: First stop 8:20 J.O. — Deer Hill, left to Sohier St.; right to 3A to King St.; right to North Main St. to Highland Ave. to Elm St. to Border St. and return to Summer St. to Pond St.; right to 3A; right to Sohier St. to Fairoaks to Joseph Osgood.

Late Bus Routes
(Deer Hill only) approximately 3 p.m.

BUS #5: Sohier St. to North Main to Forest Ave.; left to Jerusalem Rd. to Hull St. to North Main to bus depot.

BUS #3: King St. to Beechwood St. to Ball Park to old Stop & Shop to 3A; right to Beechwood, left to South Main; right on Summer St., to Atlantic Ave., to Jerusalem Rd. to bus depot.

Deer Hill librarian Marge Murphy programs the new computer card catalog in preparation for the start of school. **(Chris Edwards)**

School lunch menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, French fries, melon, milk.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
Pizza, tossed salad w/topping, milk.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad w/dressing, apple dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14
Cheeseburger in roll, French fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
Juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, fruit, milk.

A-LA-CARTE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice
Yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

CHOICES AVAILABLE AT OSGOOD SCHOOL
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

CHOICES AVAILABLE AT DEER HILL
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

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Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m.

Cohasset recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for the fall youth soccer program Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the town hall.

Fall recreational soccer is for boys and girls in kindergarten through grade 9. Grades K, 1 and 2 will be involved in league play, also beginning Saturday, Sept. 24. Schedules will be made available to players during the week of Sept. 19. However, all games will be held on Saturday morning through mid-November.

The fee for the soccer program will be $15 per person with a $5 discount available for second and subsequent children in the family. There will also be a $5 team shirt fee for all grades, K through 9.

The registration fee and the shirt fee must be two separate payments. Those who wish to pay by check should make the registration fee payable to: Town of Cohasset, and the Team Shirt fee to: South Shore Soccer Supply.

Children in grades K through 2 do not have to purchase a team shirt. However, a shirt may be ordered and paid for at the time of registration. No late shirt orders will be taken.

During the first week of school, each child will bring home a flier which includes all the information for soccer. The flier will also have registration forms on it. Please fill out one form for each child, and bring the form with you to registration, to expedite the process.

The recreation department needs high school referees who will be paid $4 per hour, and parent volunteer coaches for both teams and clinics. Parents who wish to assist coaching may indicate at the time of registration. Generally, there will be three coaches per team.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The Massachusetts Division of Law Enforcement will conduct a hunter safety course beginning Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Wompatuck State Park. The course will meet each Wednesday evening, through October 5, 1988.

The program will be taught by Massachusetts Environment Police Officers and trained volunteer instructors. Among the many topics covered will be the safe handling of sporting firearms and ammunition; hunting laws; wildlife identification; principles of wildlife management and basic survival skills. Classes are open to men and women, and minors aged 10 to 17 years, with parental permission. The program will include a minimum of 10 hours classroom instruction.

For further information, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or Hunter Education Program at 727-3623.

Registration for the program will be accepted at the first class at Wompatuck State Park, Union Street in Hingham, at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 21.

AFS students return

Welcome home to Cohasset AFS students who spent the summer abroad. Allie Redfield, Laura Smart, Brian Shultz, Matthew Beggan and Brian Ormiston are safely at home and recounting their adventures.

Also, a special welcome to Paolo Baca, from Peru, who has just joined us in Cohasset for the upcoming school year. He is living with the Kuhns — Jim, Liz, Laura and Krista, of Pond St.

Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting at Cohasset High School for interested students and their parents to learn about the various AFS exchange programs. Parents are asked to be present for this discussion of qualifications, applications procedures, financial arrangements, etc. At that time we should be able to answer most of your questions.

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Cohasset sports

By Cheryl Cornwell-Huston
Special to the Mariner

The 49th National Championship Regatta of the International 110 was co-hosted last week by the Hull and Hingham Yacht Clubs.

The weather was cooperative giving the Mass., R.I., Michigan and Oregon competitors a range of breeze from heavy air (18-20 knots, 22 gusts) for the tune-up race and to light shifty breezes, making tactics very difficult for the last three races.

It was "down-to-the-wire" for the sixth and final race Friday afternoon when Billy Higgins, Sr., Jack Slattery, Fran Charles and Bob Adams all had a shot at winning the title. Although all four shared the middle of the fleet at various times, it was Higgins, from Boston Harbor Yacht Club with crew Billy McDonald, who managed to get some air in order to move ahead and place 2nd in that race to win the championship. Jack Slattery, formerly of Hull and now at Eastern Yacht Club, with his brother Bob as crew came in second place. Fran Charles and co-skipper Chris Clancy place third. Bob Adams from Salem State came in fourth and his brother Jeff Adams from Newport, RI came in fifth.

Local Fleet #14 and #29 competitors did well for their area among the 26 starters. Along with Fran Charles and Chris Clancy, Bill Dolphin from Hingham crewed for Jeff Adams and helped him sail a consistent series to capture fifth place.

Dave McGrath of Hull Yacht Club crewed for Jack Driscoll of Boston Harbor Yacht Club and the two made sixth place.

Russell Robinson with crew Mike Warner had great boat speed and with the exception of a capsize were neck-to-neck with Jeff Adams going into the fifth and sixth races. The light air gave them tactical problems and they came in at eighth.

The Craig brothers, Tom and Bill, won the Gold Cup (fourth race) but had tactical problems downwind throughout the regatta that were finally resolved in the last race. They placed ninth.

Cheryl and Peter Huston sailed their renovated 110 for the first time this season. They went into the last day of races tied for 10th place with a Michigan boat. Although they usually do their better sailing in light air, they kept finding the holes and ended up 13th.

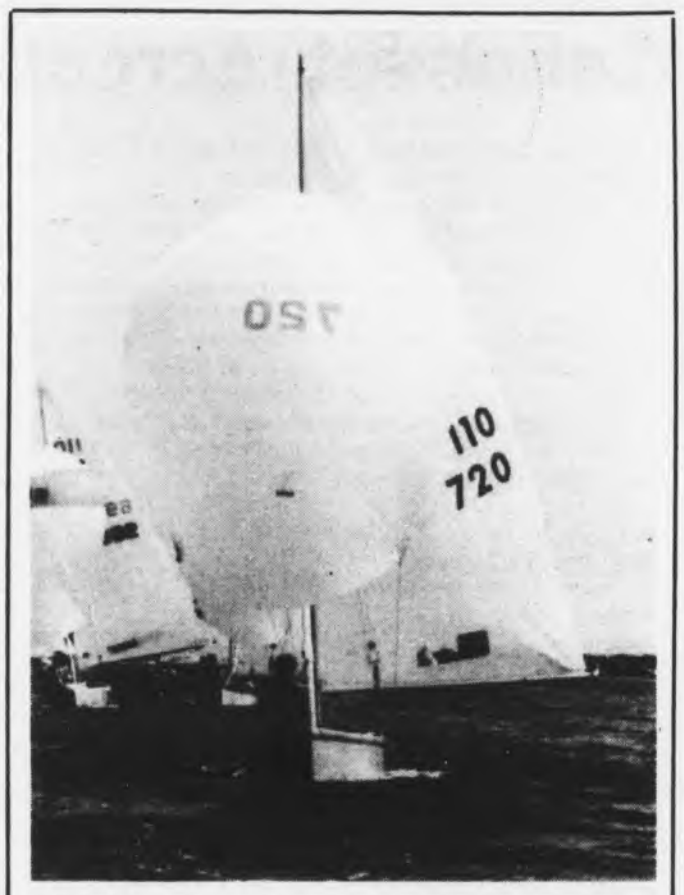
Fokke DeJong, a veteran competitive sailor from Holland, with his crew Kevin Bell skippered a 110 for the first time. They had a great series even though there were some earlier breakdowns. They captured the 17th spot.

As a new mother, Ann Craig with crew Doug Cooper split her time up at the regatta and sailed three excellent races and came up with an 18th.

Mark Donahue and his crew Lee Markey had good boat speed upwind but lost alot of boats downwind and would be constantly playing "catch-up". They came in at 20th.

Ellie Schnabel and her crew Kevin Kennerson despite earlier breakdowns in the heavy air proved to be a great competitor and placed 24th.

The entire 110 Class, Officers and Regatta organizers would like to thank the excellent Race Committee and Judges headed by Ron Pacella of Hull and Bill Collins of Hingham. A round of special thanks go to Susan Charles, who made the beautiful trophies; T-shirt design by Peter Huston and Susan Charles; clambake by Ann Craig, Hull launch stewards Dan Epstein and Bob Horack; and special dedication to details by Sue Epstein, Nancy Epstein and Marylou Walsh.



Billy Higgins Sr. of Boston Harbor Yacht Club was the winner of the 110 National Championships.

We would also extend our appreciation to the chefs at both clubs and the Commodores of Hull and Hingham Yacht Clubs, Edward Kimpton and Charles Langenhagen, respectively.

In addition, we thank the local businesses who enthusiastically sponsored the regatta by placing ads in our brochure:

The Atlantic Inn, Elaine's Restaurant, Page's Restaurant, Walsh & Packard Hardware, Eastern Hardware, Landfall Marine, Sunset Marine, Nantasket Pier Marine, 3A Marine, Kehoe's Ship Chandlery, Pequod Offshore Marine at Lewis Wharf, Anchor Electronics, The Lighthouse Restaurant, Jakes Seafood, Boston Harbor Sailing Club/Richard Kilfoyle, A-Street Liquors, Doyle Sailmakers, Cressy Sails, Horizon Media.

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Cohasset sports

Jeff Adams of Newport, RI and crew Bill Dolphin of Hingham, captured 5th place in the championships last week.

Cohasset Flying Scot fleet

Here are the results of the 12th race of the 1988 Championship Series:

Saturday, August 27

First — George Wey, Vicki Spooner, crewing
Second — Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport, crewing
Third — Steve Barton, Bill Lean Jr., crewing
Fourth — Bob Jackson, Lisa Clinton, crewing
Fifth — Jim Lyons, Barbara Lyons, crewing
Sixth — Rob Henry

For information on the Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet contact Gerry Schultz or Dick Horn.

Swim team honor

The Cohasset Swim Team has announced its awards for the 1988 swim season.

The Bancroft Trophy, awarded each year to a swimmer who over the years has voluntarily been an outstanding contributor to the Swim Center went to Jonathan deLima.

The Coaches Trophy goes to those swim team members who have been most helpful to the coaches in such ways as helping to run practices for younger swimmers. This year's winners were Liz Buckley and Chris Henderson.

The Mark Delaney Trophy give in memory of a well-loved member of the Cohasset Swim Team is awarded to a swimmer who has demonstrated outstanding team spirit. This year's winner was Becky Golden.

Awards were also given in each of the age categories. These placements were based on performance in five meets with Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, Hanover, Duxbury Aquadux, Scituate Knights of Columbus and Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club.

For 8 and unders, Maren Cameron and Greg Bilton were first, Cara McKenney and Justin Golden were second and Rebecca Jenkins and Derek Bugley were third. Most improved were Alea Afshar and Carl Dean.

For 10 and unders, Lauren deVito and Justin Buckley were first, Heather Littlehale and Greg Shultz were second and Dawn Meehan and Tom Greco were third. Most improved were Hilary Strong and Jamie Kondrat.

For 12 and unders, Becky Golden and David Leahy were first, Kate deLima and Chris Kondrat were second, and Tracey Reardon and Tim Brister were third. Most improved were Lindsay Tibbetts and Ryan Duffy.

For 14 and unders, Jennifer Jackson and Chris Henderson were first, Robin deVito and Tom Reardon were second, and Maureen Long and Mike Equi were third. Most improved were Becky Hackenburg and John Brister.

For 16 and unders, Veronica deVos and Jonathan deLima were first, Liz Buckley and Greg Nourie were second, and Brooke Anderson and Bill Baird were third. Most improved were Carrie Ripley and Glenn Marchi.

Rookie awards went to Greg Bilton, John Brister, Breezey Crossman, Chris Kondrat, Becky Hackenburg, Glenn Marchi, Jennifer Meehan and Lindsay Tibbetts. An Unsung Hero award was given to Tom Long who was always there when needed. Bobby Meehan, a hard-working ten and under was named Most Dedicated.

Lastly though, we'd like to applaud all the members of the Swim Team who aren't mentioned here. Some of them are the first place swimmers of tomorrow, some may never finish first, but they all help to provide the depth, spirit and enthusiasm that left Cohasset tied for first on the South Shore League standings. Thanks to all the members of the Cohasset Swim Team and their coaches. John Jackson and Eriv Karcher.

Linda Henderson

Youth tennis champs

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Joey Magner and Mike Cisneros defeated Paul Fougek and Tim Brister to win the championship of the Recreation Department's youth tennis tournament, sponsored by the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

Sean Norris, Mike Reynolds, Pat Reynolds and Doug Drysdale were the other semifinalists.

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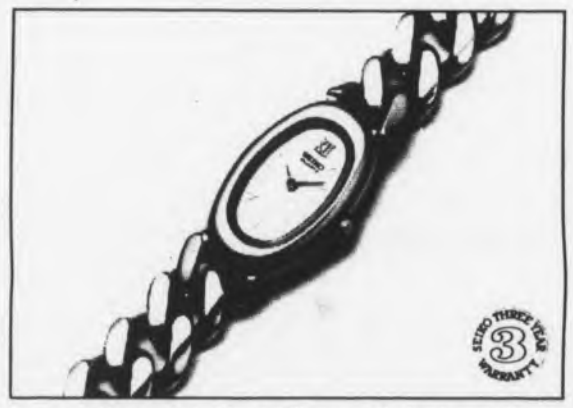

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Childrens' classes begin this fall at art center

The young artist schedule of classes at the South Shore Art Center during the fall term offers a mixture of classes, workshops and drop-ins at the main classroom in Cohasset and the satellite locations in Scituate, Hingham, Norwell, Weymouth, Quincy, and Hull.

Registrations are being accepted at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset for all children's classes. Parents are invited to bring their children to the Center's fall open house, Sunday, Sept. 11 from 3-5 p.m.

The satellite locations are at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, the Life Saving Museum in Hull, the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, the Trinitarian Church in Scituate, the Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy and the Old South Union Church in Weymouth.

The young artist department this fall offers two sessions September 19 to October 20 and October 31 to December 10. All classes meet 3:30-5:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

For very young children, kindergarten and grade 1, Serena Brundige will teach Primary Skills/Primary Colors in Scituate on Tuesdays. Linda Stevens, a new instructor in the young artist department, will teach the same course but for kindergarten only in Cohasset, Wednesdays starting Sept. 14 and in Hingham on Fridays starting Sept. 23. Her class will meet from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

The course offers a unique opportunity for young children to explore drawing, painting, collage and sculpture while developing their primary skills.

Three sections of Creative Painting and Drawing for grades 1-3 and 4-6 will be taught: in Norwell starting Tuesday, Sept. 20 and in Weymouth starting Wednesday, Sept. 21, both sections taught by Lis Wyman; and in Hull starting Thursday, Sept. 22 and taught by Lynn Rizzotto. Students will work with a variety of painting and drawing materials such as poster paints, watercolors, cray-pas, pastels, charcoal and china markers. The Hull course is for the older age group.

Wyman will teach a course for grades 1-3, Mixed Media/Collage and Assemblage in Hingham on Mondays starting Sept. 19. Nancy Connolly will teach the same course, but for grades 4-6 in Scituate on Fridays starting Sept. 23. The instructors will present an array of 2-D and 3-D projects using drawing, fabric, stamps, threads, plant forms and wood.

Students can delve into the world of fantasy creatures in Stevens Monster Mania meeting in Cohasset on Wednesdays starting Sept. 21. The class will work with clay, foam, plastic, paper, found objects and paint.

Serena Brundige will teach Firing Clay and Glazes for grades 1-3 in Cohasset on Mondays starting Sept. 19. She will work with firing clay, glazes and handbuilding techniques such as hollowing, attaching, building and carving texture. Students will create finished pottery pieces.

For moms and dads and their 3-5 year olds, Nancy Connolly will teach Moms/Dads and Tots in Cohasset on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. starting Sept. 20. This course is a great opportunity to learn basic art and craft techniques which can then be repeated at home.

T-shirt artist Janet Amiri will give a one-day T-shirt and Sneaker Painting Workshop on Saturday, September 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Amiri, whose T-shirts and sweatshirts are seen all over the South Shore, will work with students on decorating garments with Tulip paints. Students should bring their own T-shirt or sneakers, preferably white or light color.

In the photography department, Brundige will teach for grades 7-9 a Basic Photography course in Cohasset on Fridays starting September 23. She will introduce her students to the proper use of a 35 mm camera and to developing and enlarging film in the darkroom. Students need to provide their own cameras and three rolls of 12 shots of black and white film.

For further information on these classes, the adult courses and the high school program, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Cohasset joins community program

(Continued from page 4)

community service also introduces the inmates to "work responsibilities and teaches him trained professional skills that will assist with his reentry into society."

A staff of correctional officers supervises the inmates while on an assignment. Unmarked vehicles are used along with a radio communication system to maintain security and medical safety.

In other action this week, selectmen were informed by Town Accountant Mary Matthews that the financial picture for the upcoming year is not bright.

Local and state revenues this year were less than anticipated, she explained, including motor vehicle taxes, boat excise taxes, and harbor fees. There was a shortfall in unclassified revenues, she noted, because $72,000 was anticipated when it should have been set at zero.

"We're going to have a tight budget in 1989," Matthews said, "and we may not be able to set the tax rate—we may have to use free cash when that is state certified." Matthews said $56,000 is needed from that free cash reserve to pay for fire department overtime costs in 1988, an overlay budget deficit and to cover costs for the low revenues.

The lower than anticipated revenues will naturally affect the current year's budget, she said. Matthews submitted the financial report to selectmen at the close of FY 88.

Although town employees expect to move into the new town hall addition within the next four weeks, there is no money to pay a professional moving company. Selectmen wondered whether to ask tree and park department or highway department employees to help. But they were reminded that when one worker recently helped move newly-purchased file cabinets into the building, he severely injured his hand.

Selectman Pratt noted there is some heavy furniture to be moved into the addition, along with sensitive computers and some antiques. "Actually, there is not enough money to furnish the addition. We're just about out of money," he said.

"Then how can we spend money for a professional mover?" Selectman Laugelle asked.

"Charge it," Pratt jokingly replied. In a more serious tone, Selectman Pratt said they should request the additional money from the town, rather than asking town employees to complete the move without professional assistance.

Selectman Pratt will inquire about professional moving costs. If it is under $4,000 selectmen are not required to put a contract out to public bid, and they could immediately hire a company.

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No eminent domain taking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Eisenstadt for $400,000. Eisenstadt intends to use the property as a ship's chandlery.

At the insistence of the conservation trust a number of regulations are included in the building's deed which restrict the future use and appearance of the property.

In 1974, Mrs. Jessie Cox sold the building to the conservation trust for $1. But the trust members agreed the waterfront business was not an enterprise they were interested in continuing, and they decided to sell the property.

Selectmen were angered that the property was put up for sale without their knowledge, and discussed eminent domain taking as soon as they became aware of an imminent sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase land which the trust will maintain as public open space, chairman Richard Leggat explained.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt continued to support the eminent domain taking, noting the town for many years has had "lost opportunities" to obtain limited harborside property.

He talked angrily about the negative publicity generated against selectmen regarding this issue, and said the conservation trust members "have held the citizens and selectmen of Cohasset in absolute contempt" by their efforts to sell the building.

"The point is, I'm not going to spend $400,000 on six floats."

Selectman Cliff Mitman

Once again he mentioned a meeting scheduled last month between the trust members and selectmen that never occurred because the conservation trust refused to attend. At that time, trust chairman Leggat said before the meeting he agreed to discuss the matter in a closed, executive session. But because the meeting was public, the trust members did not attend.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle agreed with Selectman Pratt, noting that recent newspaper editorials criticized them for waiting too long before taking action against the sale. "We went as fast as we could - as soon as we heard about the sale. The conservation trust was very uncooperative in the way they went forward. But we never sat back."

"Our point of view was never heard," Selectman Pratt replied, in reference to the newspaper editorials opposed to the land-taking.

Although Selectman Pratt remained "very much opposed" to the suggestion to stop the eminent domain procedure, Selectman Cliff Mitman noted there was merit to that argument.

"If we're trying to make the point of gaining more access to the harbor, instead of picking on the Salt House, we should pick a place that makes the most sense.

"Frankly, I'm not sure the Salt House is the best place in the harbor to look. Perhaps we should go to the harbor study committee and ask them if we were to spend $400,000 where's the best place for access to the harbor? Are we trying to preserve the Salt House, are we trying to prevent a private enterprise on the harbor or do we want to help out people on the (mooring) waiting list?"

Selectman Pratt said it was recently learned that the new Salt House proprietor submitted an application to the state Department of Ennvironmental Quality Engineering for six additional boat slips there.

"It's going to be a private, profit-making enterprise now. I don't think it's fair the town will have no control there," Pratt said.

"But the town never did have control," Mitman said, noting that selectmen do not have jurisdiction over the conservation trust.

"We can deal with the float issue by opposing the application," he added. "Even if we proceed with the eminent domain issue, it will take forever. A decision on the slips will be made before the eminent domain."

Selectman Mitman noted, "The point is, I'm not going to pay $400,000 for six floats."

Selectman James Gallagher said he was originally opposed to the sale "because the conservation trust received it for $1 from Mrs. (Jessie) Cox, and my reasoning was that we could get it for a damn good price."

Selectmen Gjesteby, Mitman and Gallagher agreed to suspend the eminent domain taking process. But all five selectmen agreed to have a real estate appraiser search the harbor for additional areas of public access.

"We should also make sure the harbor study committee stays' on top of that DEQE (float) application," Mitman suggested.

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Senior center news

Director's Message

September has always been a very special month to me, and rather symbolic. I realize it's a month that means different things to different people. Before becoming a mother, September was a time to leave the beach and sand behind, get back to school, renew old friendships and dread the coming of winter. Now, as a mother, I am spending much of my time getting two kids ready for college and I do this with very mixed feelings. The seasons change and so do we!

I wonder where did the summer go? Labor Day is upon us! All to soon. I was just thinking, wouldn't it be nice to squeeze in a few more trips before the cold winds of winter blows?

Please join us Sept. 1, at 1 p.m., to hear and see the slide presentation by Mary Ann McMahon explaining the upcoming three-day trip to Summit Lodge in Vermont on Oct. 12-13-14. Fall in Vermont is the true season of spectacular change of nature. The crisp autumn days are perfect for exploring back roads to unique antique shops. Don't miss out — see you on Sept. 1st, 1 p.m.

We are also planning a day trip to beautiful Historic Deerfield, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the Deerfield Inn, with time after for a bus tour of the town history. Total cost: $25.00, based on 45 people. Menu: Choice of sandwiches, one or two hot entrees, soup, salad bar, dessert and beverage. For more information, call Kathy at 383-9112.

Senior Shuttle Schedule — September

September 5 — Braintree Plaza; September 7 —Hanover Mall; September 8 — Hingham-Angelo's & Purity Supreme; September 14 — Marshfield Plaza-Lunch COA; September 21 — Hanover Hall; September 28 — North River Plaza/XMass Tree Shop-Lunch at COA; Sunday Church services 9 a.m. to noon; call 383-9112 for more information about trips.

Announcement

The Council on Aging will hold their Annual Meeting on September 12, 1988 at 11 a.m. Our Host will be "Kimball's by the Sea," 124 Elm Street. If you wish to attend, please call the Council Office before Sept. 8.

The following list of names are of those serving you as Council on Aging Board Members. If you have concerns or ideas to share, please contact the Board or call the COA Office weekdays.

Rev. John J. Keohane — 129 So. Main St.; Helen Barbary — 60 Elm St.; Dorothea C. Bjorkgren — 10 Parker Ave.; Mary Donovan — 678 Jerusalem Rd.; Anthony Finegan — 91 Doane St.; Gerard Keating — 10 Black Horse Lane; Lillian Lincoln — 60 Elm St.; Margaret Casey — 21 Little Harbor Rd.; Edward T. Mulvey — 50 Pond St.; and Jane Hamilton — Associate Member.

Housing Options: Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

Cohasset Council on Aging invites Senior homeowner's to join us on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. when Senator William Golden will explain the advantages of the "Homestead Act."

If you own your home, you should be thinking about declaring a Homestead. It is now a Mass. Law protecting a person's principal home up to $150,000.00 from court ordered seizure by certain creditors. For example: An auto accident in which you cause damage beyond the limits of your insurance policy, your creditor might be able to force the sale of your home. It does not cover debts, like loans, taxes and mortgage debts existing before your declaration. If is not a substitute for adequate insurance. There will be a person to notarize the Act if you wish and there is a $10.00 billing fee.

At 11 a.m., Henry Stowers, Housing Specialist of South Shore Elder Services will explain CHISS. What is CHISS? (Consumer Housing Information Services for Seniors.) It was developed by A.A.R.P. & S.S. E.S. to assist with housing concerns for the elderly. If the time has come for you to think of selling your home, investing the proceeds, moving to an apartment or you have questions about retirement communities, come ask Henry Stowers. Don't miss out on this important program.

Health Clinic Dates

The September Health Clinic sponsored by the Social Service League are scheduled for:

Thursday: September 15, 60+ Club , 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 23 N. Main St.

Wednesday,: Sept. 21 at Senior Center, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Good Health Habits — bring brown bag lunch.

Friday: Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., Sept. 30 at 10 a.m.

Flu shots will be given in November. Please check October Vista for dates. The production delay of the flu vaccine has caused the delay of the Health Dept. giving the shots until November.

Monday Lunches

Cohasset Seniors are invited to lunch at the Scituate Council on Aging — starting Monday, Sept. 12. You will be picked up at home by the Superior Bus Co. and taken over to Scituate via the waterfront to a catered luncheon served at noon in the Scituate Center (COA.) Reservations must be made by the previous Friday at the Council Office — 383-9112.

Menu: Sept. 12 — Chicken Patty with sauce, parsley potato, broccoli, hard roll, vanilla pudding.

Sept. 19 — Turkey A-La-King, rice, peas and mushrooms, choc. pudding.

Sept. 26 — Beef Stew, parsley potatoes, chilled fruit.

Donation $1.25 — All meals served with beverages.

Walking Club News & Notes

The Governor's Cup Walk in Boston will take place Sunday, Oct. 2. There are application forms available for those interested in this year's event. Completed forms must be in the Center no later than Sept. 12. Do not mail forms on your own. The processed form is your bus reservation. Although we have a bus available to Boston, it will be for walkers only. To be eligible for a reservation, you must walk 1 or 3 miles of the event that you choose on the application form.

The Fall All-Members Meeting of the Walking Club, will be held at the Center, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. Mary Ann Hansen and Dr. Wayne Westcott will be our guest speakers on how to improve your health habits, to improve overall good health.

60 + News

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1988 at 60+ meeting decided on the Fair, Oct. 20. 8 people were present at the meeting. We will have raffle tickets for our Sept. 15 meeting and give them to members. Next 60+ meeting — Sept. 15. Hope to see everyone that day!

Friends Group

Everybody needs a friend, and the Council on Aging is no exception. It needs lots of them, which is the reason for beginning an organization called "Friends of the Cohasset Senior Center." The purpose of this non-profit organization is to provide funds for the Senior Center, not presently provided by state-federal-local funding.

If you would be interested in serving on the Board for the Friends, please call Kathy at 383-9112. The more we can do — the better we become!

Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to determine the tax classification for residential and commercial properties for FY 89. This hearing will be held September 12, 1988 at 7:45 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

9/1/88

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South Shore Conservation begins fall term

The fall semester at the South Shore Conservatory will begin Sept. 12 in its three branches in Hingham, Duxbury, and Brockton. To begin the season, each branch will hold an Open House.

The main branch in Hingham, off 19 Fort Hill Street, will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The open house of the Duxbury branch in the First Parish Church, Tremont Street, will be held Thursday, Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the Brockton branch, open house, 325 West Elm Street (Universalist Unitarian Church) will be held Monday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Conservatory, a non profit organization, is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. It offers private and class instruction to students of all ages and levels of ability in music (both classical and jazz/rock), dance, drama, and voice. Its faculty consists of over 50 professional artists and educators.

At the Hingham school, there is an accredited pre-school program, which offers music, taught by a specialist in early childhood music training, as part of the curriculum.

This fall, the Hingham branch of the Conservatory will offer private lessons on all instruments as well as special programs and classes for the whole family. Music training begins early with the "Music for Mom/Dad and Me" program.

This is a program for little ones from birth to four years, with a parent, to share singing, movement, finger play, and poetry for an hour on Friday mornings.

Another introductory class for children four to seven is "The Joy of Music." This class builds music concepts and skills, while involving the child actively in movement, speech, rhythm, singing and playing the specially designed instruments.

Classes are scaled to the ability of various age groups and a child should plan to continue through several levels to benefit from this class, offered on Wednesday and Thursday.

A natural progression of the "Joy" program is "Recorder Class." This is a very good beginning instrument, inexpensive and quite easy to play. Children should be over six years old and have had the basic "Joy" training.

The Cedar Hill Children's Chorus is a new class this year. Children will develop singing skills, and learn the fundamentals of music such as: rhythm, pitch, and early music reading in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. The chorus will meet Wednesday afternoons.

The Conservatory offers Suzuki training for strings, including guitar, and piano to children over four years old. A Suzuki trained faculty member will teach this highly successful method, which includes one private lesson per week, and one periodic group lesson.

A parent must be part of the training and attend all lessons, learn the philosophy, and help the child at home. The school recommends an interview with the director or his assistant, prior to enrollment.

The "Creative Dramatics" program Saturday mornings offers a wonderful outlet for children 5 to 12 years old. Classes are arranged by age and experience, beginning with an introductory class for ages four to seven called, "Curtain Going Up." Children develop self-confidence, poise and the ability to present themselves in front of others with ease and assurance.

Other classes for children include: "Guitar Fun," beginning classes; "Kids on the Keys," which is a class to introduce children to the piano in groups of four per class; "Classical Ballet" Thursdays; and an "Introduction to Dance" for children four to six years old on Mondays or Thursdays.

The Conservatory offers many programs for adults in addition to private instrumental or voice lessons. To accommodate those who work, many of these lessons are scheduled in the evening.

The Great Performance is a new music appreciation class on Wednesday evenings. The class will listen to tapes and records of great performances by solists, conductors, ensembles and orchestras. A discussion will examine what makes one performance more outstanding than another from the viewpoint of the artists, the conductor, the critic, and the audience. Mr. Douglas Wauchope will conduct the class and use his extensive collection of tapes and records and his musical expertise to make an exciting ten weeks.

Dancing classes for teens and adults will include: ballet, modern dance, and modern jazz dance. There will also be a folk dance workshop for ten weeks for singles and couples with no experience required.

For choir members and singers, who would like to learn sight reading, or improve their sight reading and skills, Margo Euler will offer "Smart Singing." The program will be divided according to beginning or continuing students Tuesday evenings.

The Conservatory offers senior citizens a discount on private lessons and also on classes such as, "The Cedar Hill Chorus," for adults who love to sing. They will learn folk songs and art songs in parts, directed by Sarah Smith. A beginning class in "Piano for Senior Citizens" will be part of the fall schedule with Don Crandall, of the piano faculty, instructing. It will meet on Tuesday or Wednesday; there will be a continuing class for those who took the summer session.

The Jazz/Rock Department, directed by Jeff Harrington and a faculty of professional jazz musicians, is an important part of the Conservatory. Jazz/Rock Ensembles, a Super Sax Ensemble and a special Adult Jazz Ensemble will be offered. Private instruction and improvisation lessons may also be arranged.

For further information and a catalogue describing in detail the programs in the Conservatory's three branches call 749-7565.

Gymnastics classes

Cape Cod Gymnastics' Scituate studio, which offers a comprehensive program designed for boys and girls from pre-school through high school, is now accepting registration for fall classes at the Jenkins School gym, First Parish Road, Scituate.

The pre-school program is for children two through five and focuses on perceptual awareness, motor development and coordination activities. Small and large muscle coordination, ground and space relationships and hand and eye coordination are a significant part of the curriculum.

The pre-school child works with a small group of children of the same approximate age. Both social interaction and independent action are encouraged. While progressing at his or her own pace, the child realizes both a sense of challenge and achievement.

The beginner and intermediate level program is for students who are proficient in basic perceptual and motor abilities. Emphasis is placed on the teaching of gymnastic skills at various instructional levels. Fundamental skills and combined movements are the foundation of mastering more difficult exercises on the various pieces of Olympic gymnastic equipment — the side horse vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise for girls; the pommel horse, rings, long horse vault, parallel bars, single bar, and floor exercise for boys.

The advanced level or team program is offered for the gymnasts who have mastered the skills taught at the instructional levels. The competitive team levels range from novice through advanced. Team advancement is based upon mastering the reqired skills at each level, attitude and interest.

Registration information is available by calling 545-1578. Fall classes start Sept. 12.

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Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Our Wonderful Christian Ed. Director (Gail Whitehouse) is resigning to seek full time employment. We will miss her dedicated leadership, but certainly wish her well in her job search. And once again, Second Congregational is on the lookout for professional leadership. Any suggestions, please call Lee Jenkins, 383-0024, or Gary, 383-0345.

Choir. First rehearsal will be in Bates Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. We'll begin performing in worship on Sunday, Sept. 11. I had the privilege of attending the seminar on church music at Brown University from August 8-12 and have lots and lots to share with you about the "College of Sacred Music." Bob Leavitt, Minister of Music.

Congratulations to Karla and James Watts at the birth of their son, James Charles (Jake) Watts on August 1st!

And another belated Happy Birthday (on August 13) to Helen Jason.

St. Mary's Church news

Sixteen more volunteers urgently needed by Sept. 8 to teach religious education to students in grades 1-12 at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish. Commitment involves several hours once a week during the school year. Call Sr. Carol Shoupe at 925-5446.

Also, St. Mary's announces a change in Mass schedule beginning the first weekend after Labor Day. As of Sept. 10, all Masses will be held in St. Ann's Church; times are 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays. Regular weekday Masses continue at 9 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, preceded by the rosary at 8:30 a.m. weekdays. Ushers are also needed for weekend Masses. Call the rectory at 925-0680 for information.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, Tel. 383-0630, Rectory: 383-0219, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Craig Scott Esposito.

Banns of Marriage: Heidi Chase — Matt Salerno; Lisa Fagone — William Hayes; Susan Dalrymple — Artavan Sookiasian; Suzanne Horton — Carl Sakovitis; Nancy Sharry — Michael Swanson; Amy Fairclough — Lawrence Buhl, 3rd.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration Sept. 2 from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing benediction at 11 p.m.

Obituaries

Robert V. Jackson

A memorial service was conducted Aug. 30, at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset on the Cohasset Common for Robert V. Jackson, 65, of Cohasset, who died Aug. 27, at Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital, Braintree, after a long illness.

A Cohasset resident since 1962, he was a former president of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association.

Mr. Jackson was a sales representative for industrial products in the New England area until he retired in 1979.

Born in Boston, he grew up in Marblehead and lived in Shrewsbury before he moved to Cohasset.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the George Mealy American Legion Post, the Masons, the American Red Cross and the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene A. (Waugh) Jackson; two sons, Robert W. Jackson of Cohasset and Bradford L. Jackson of Wilmington; a daughter, Christine Sacher of Swampscott, and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. Gary Ritts conducted the memorial service.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Donations may be made to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, Ma., 02081.

Edythe K. Twiss

A graveside service was held Thursday, Sept. 1, at Mount Hope Cemetery, Boston, for Edythe K. (Antoine) Twiss, 81, of Cohasset, who died Aug. 27 in South Pasadena, Fla., nursing home.

A golfer, she was the wife of the late golf pro John B. Twiss.

She lived in Cohasset most of her life.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Service.

The Cohasset Police emergency phone number is 383-1212

BACK TO SCHOOL

Studds plans medical waste dumping ban

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds recently introduced legislation to prohibit the disposal of medical waste in the ocean.

This summer, waves of medical debris closed beaches throughout the Northeast. The source of the washed-up garbage has not been pinpointed. The federal government currently has no tracking system for medical waste and defers to individual states to regulate its disposal.

"Take a walk on the beach these days and you may well stumble over used bandages or syringes," Studds said. "While the medical risk associated with this debris is fairly low, it is intolerable that garbage finds its way into the ocean, and onto our shores."

The Sutdds bill explicitly bars ocean dumping of medical waste, and prohibits the Environmental Protection Agency from issuing permits for any such disposal. It would make illegal dumping a felony, increasing penalties for such dumping from $50,000 to $250,000, and from one to five years in prison.

The legislation wold also impose liability on those who illegally dispose of any materials that affect the marine environment — including medical waste — for any resulting clean up costs and economic losses.

"The bill's liability provision would constitute a major expansion of federal environmental law," Studds said. "It is based on the principle that those who cause environmental and economic harm should pay for it, not the innocent people who would otherwise suffer without any recourse."

The liability provision would permit recovery by state and local governments of lost tax revenues, by shoreline homeowners for damaged property, and by fishermen or tourist businesses for lost income resulting from illegal dumping.

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But the days of easy answers to our energy needs are over. We face difficult times ahead, and the choices we make now will affect not only ourselves, but future generations as well.

That's why we need to take the time to investigate and examine our energy options, so that we can make the most-informed and intelligent choices possible.

We need more electricity

And here are some things you should be aware of when making those choices: New England's energy supply is in a vulnerable position. The region's demand for electricity has steadily increased — last winter, records were set for electrical use — and there is every indication that the need for electrical energy will continue to grow.

New England's electric-load growth is more than twice that of the nation as a whole, and forecasts predict energy shortages by the early 1990's. That's right around the corner. At Eastern Edison Company, we're working hard to keep that prediction from coming true.

Using all our options

We're importing hydro-power from Canada, and encouraging and developing substantial increases in cogeneration and small power projects. We're promoting our *"Teaming-up"* conservation and load-management programs — programs designed to save you money while saving energy for all of us. And we're continuing our efforts to augment supply by extending the life of existing plants, and by bringing new facilities, such as Ocean State and Seabrook, on line.

Together — we can do it

But that still may not be enough. That's why we've got to keep working on comprehensive and innovative solutions to our present, and future, energy needs. Together. Because we're all in this together — and together we can make a difference.

After all, candle-light dinners should happen only when you want them to, not because they have to.

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Eastern Utilities

Eastern Edison

Cohasset police report for the week. . .

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

12:00 a.m. — Suspicious activity on N. Main St. Area search negative.

12:08 a.m. — Vehicle accident on Church & Summer St. Referred to other agency.

9:09 a.m. — General services CJC Way. Investigated.

10:43 a.m. — General services on Govt. Island. Referred to other agency.

3:36 p.m. — Missing property on Smith Place. Investigated.

7:43 p.m. — Assist citizen at S.S.M.C. Services rendered.

8:08 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St., vehicle impounded.

8:56 p.m. — Assist citizen on Govt. Island, services rendered.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

12:22 a.m. — Building check on CJC Way. Investigated.

8:10 a.m. — Burglary attempt on Rt. 3A, investigated

10:12 a.m. — Animal complaint on Beech St., referred to other agency.

10:24 a.m. — Larceny on Sandy Beach reported at hqts. Departmental action.

12:27 p.m. — Arrest on Rust Way. Departmental action.

1:26 p.m. — Disturbance at Tedeschi Plaza, area search negative

3:50 p.m. — Local bylaw violation on Spring St.

4:09 p.m. — General services on Elm St.

8:11 p.m. — Disturbance on Border St., dispersed gathering.

8:26 p.m. — Animal complaint on Beach St., referred to dog officer.

8:39 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

8:49 p.m. — Emergency services on Norman Todd Rd., fire dept. called.

9:37 p.m. — Missing property on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

9:37 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Spring St., services rendered.

11:27 p.m. — Arrest on North Main St., Arrested Dana E. Pettersen, 36, Ch. 90-Sec. 24 O.U.I. Duty wrecker called.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

9:32 a.m. — Disturbance at Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

9:57 a.m. — Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Peace restored

11:40 a.m. — Medical emergency on Pratt Ct., removed to hospital.

11:43 a.m. — Larceny at Coh. Sunoco, departmental action.

2:04 p.m. — Civil complaint at Spensley Chevrolet, advised civil action.

2:38 p.m. — Vandalism Target Ind., departmental action.

3:19 p.m. — Disturbance on Margin St., investigated.

3:26 p.m. — Motor vehicle theft at Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

6:13 p.m. — Suspicious activity at Cohasset Harbor, referred to other agency.

6:33 p.m. — Missing property on Border St., called later same recovered.

8:41 p.m. — Medical emergency on Jer. Rd., referred to other agency.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

12:09 a.m. Suspicious activity on Bayberry Ln., Area searched, negative.

11:44 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St., Citation issued.

1:09 p.m. Assist citizen on Lamberts Ln.

3:12 p.m. Departmental action.

5:08 p.m. Larceny on Lamberts Lane. Services rendered.

5:43 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jer. Rd. Investigation.

7:12 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jer. Rd. Power outage called Eastern. Services rendered.

9:03 p.m. Medical emergency on Sohier St., Called ambulance.

10:01 p.m. Trespassing on Parker Ave., Area searched, negative.

Thursday, Aug. 25

12:50 a.m. Suspicious activity at Brown's Auto, 3A & Pond. Departmental Action.

12:56 a.m. Building checked, J.J.'s S. Main St.

1:25 a.m. Abandoned vehicle at Randy's Mobil, Investigated. Departmental Action.

1:41 a.m. Assist citizen at Govt. Island.

11:01 a.m. Assist citizen, Sohier St.

11:26 a.m. Medical assistance on Joy Place. Removed to hospital.

11:34 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on Atl. Ave., Departmental action.

11:39 a.m. Vandalism on Govt. Island. Investigated.

5:26 p.m. Larceny on South Main St. Investigated.

9:12 p.m. Disturbance on South Main St. Dispersed gathering.

Friday, Aug. 26

12:30 a.m. Gathering on Atl. Ave., Dispersed gathering.

10:31 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Church St., Citation issued.

3:46 p.m. Larceny on Old Coach Rd., Investigated.

4:46 p.m. Emergency service on N. Main St., services rendered.

5:47 p.m. Larceny at Stop & Shop, Departmental action.

8:08 p.m. Emergency services at S.M.C., services rendered.

8:19 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A-North, Area searched, negative.

8:58 p.m. Assist citizen on 3A South.

10:52 p.m. Officer wanted at Curtis Compact.

10:57 p.m. Noise complaint on Ledgewood Drive. Verbal warning.

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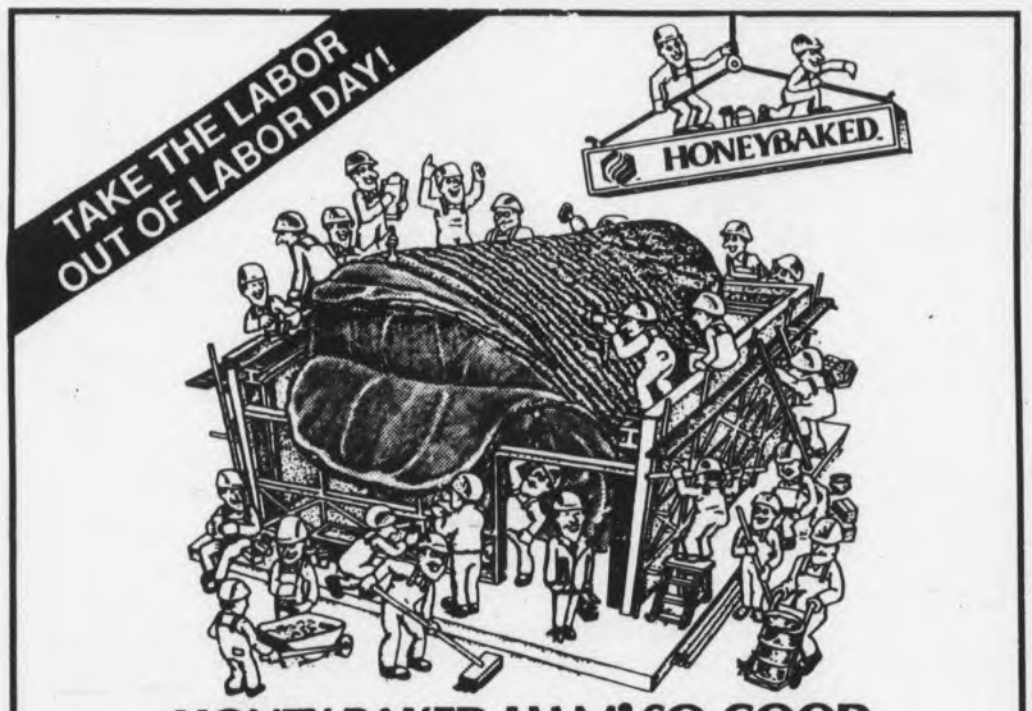

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"Beyond Infinity," a walnut sculpture by Constance Bergfors.

September at the art center

Sculptures and oil landscapes

The bold wood sculptures of Constance Bergfors set against the pale — almost white-on-white — disjointed oil landscapes of Gordon Green will offer a stark contrast in viewing for the South Shore Art Center's September exhibit in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery.

Both artists take from nature but execute their work in diverse ways. Bergfors, a Quincy native who currently resides in Maryland sculpts in wood, finishing her pieces to a smooth sensual sleek sheen. Green, a Boston-based artist, interprets his outdoor setting through a scrambled imagery on canvas that may almost appear harmonious to the viewer.

The exhibit of works by Bergfors and Green opens Sept. 9 in the Bancroft Gallery of the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset and continues through Oct. 1. A formal reception for the artists will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m., overlapping with the Center's fall open house from 3 to 5 p.m.

Bergfors love of art stems from her college years at Smith where, while majoring in zoology, she was introduced to drawing. She nurtured her talent at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. and at the Academia di Belle Arte in Rome. Her early work earned the descriptive phase "fragmented paintings" with two, three, four or more parts to each work. She stretched her canvas on irregular shaped stretchers and painted with closely related acrylic colors. Her first successful showing of "fragmented paintings" was at the Galleria Editalia in Rome, 1980.

But the sculptural overtones in her paintings caused her to begin a serious study of carving techniques in stone and then wood at the Glen Echo Park Sanborn Studio and back again at the Corcoran.

The fragmented surfaces of her paintings have now become three-dimensional in her carvings and the relationships more complex.

In Bergfors' sculptures, her surfaces are curved, the texture smooth and the movement is generally upward and "a rhythm is created between the edges of the spaces and solids of each piece. The fragments, however, remain a metaphor for how we see, for how we understand the world," Bergfors said in reflecting about her work.

She returns to the South Shore for her first one-person exhibit in the Boston area. Other one-person exhibits include the Community Gallery in Lancaster, PA; the Plum Gallery in Kensington, Maryland; Lines and Spaces at the U.S. Government complex in Langley, Virginia; the Capital Centre Gallery in Landover, Maryland; the Strathmore Hall Arts Center in Rockville, MD; and others.

Her work is included in the public collections of the United States Government, Howard University, Quinoil Industries, the American Embassy in Conakry, Guinea, and the law firms of Cladouhos and Brashers and Caplin and Drysdale, both based in Washington, D.C. She was awarded the Mary Lay Thom Award for outstanding achievement in sculpture in 1983 and the Montgomery County Purchase Prize in 1987.

Much of the work Green selected for this exhibit was completed while an artist-in-residence at the Cummington Community of the Arts.

Green's current work captures an optimistic and exuberant feeling while "steering away from the dialogue of opposites and narrative suggestions more apparent in my earlier work," he said. He sees in these paintings the viewer's eye being guided in an interesting and surprising way while maintaining a unified image which acts as both the starting and ending point of the eye's travel through the work.

Green works in oils using the pales of colors, almost a white-on-white feeling. He lets no one color assert itself and only occasionally a hint of the palest of reds or greens comes out of the thick white grounds.

His exhibit at the Center is the first of three consecutive one-and two-person shows in the Boston area this fall. The others are at Framingham State College in October and Art Intentions Gallery in Hanover in November.

Other one-person exhibits include Summer's World Center for the Arts in Worcester, Somerville Hospital Gallery, Cahpel Gallery in Boston, the Hilles Library Gallery, the Harvest Gallery and the Harvard Neighbors Gallery, all in Cambridge and the Hotel Meridien in Boston.

His work was accepted into the national juried competitions at the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven, Connecticut and at the Pindar Gallery in New York. Other group exhibits include ones at Granite Rose Gallery in Nashua, Passaic County Community College in New Jersey, Northhampton Art Association, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, The Conservatory at Marriott Copley Place, Cambridge Art Association, School of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Alchemie Gallery.

Many of his pieces appear in private and corporate collections in the Boston area.

He was also an artist-in-residence at the Weymouth Center for the Arts in Southern Pines, North Carolina. He is affiliated with the Ward-Nasse Gallery in New York.

Visitors are invited to view this exhibit Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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New teachers aboard for art center fall term

New classes, new teachers are on the fall line up of courses at the South Shore Art Center with a new term beginning September 19.

Enrollments for the adult and children's classes are currently being taken at the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

An open house for visitors to tour the Center, meet instructors and see a student exhibit will be Sunday, Sept. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. The open house overlaps with a formal reception for sculptor Constance Bergfors and painter Gordon Green whose works are on exhibit in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery through the end of September.

The fall schedule of classes introduces Catherine Zimmerman and John Kilroy as instructors of adult courses. Zimmerman, a noted artist and teacher of Sumi-e painting, will take over teaching the Oriental Brush Techniques meeting Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. She works with her students on the basic brush techniques which can be applied to many different media and she will illustrate the traditional Sumi-e (calligraphy and ink painting).

Kilroy, who has studied with John Asaro and Robert Bliss, will teach the Art of Illustration on Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m. His course will cover basic advertising, editorial and book illustration techniques with emphasis on picture making, compostition, reproduction, integrating and designing with type, values and color. Projects will include thumbnail sketches, roughs and finished artwork.

In the three-dimensional department, Judy Rossman and George Dalton will teach Handbuilding and Wheel in Clay for beginners on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Students will work on basic handbuilding and wheel throwing techniques to create both functional and decorative clay pottery. Finished pieces will be fired and glazed. Dalton will also teach Clay on the Wheel for beginning and intermediate students who want to learn such techniques as centering, bringing up a cylinder, collaring and throwing.

This class meets Saturdays, 10 to 12:30 p.m. Rossman will give a four day Saturday workshop in Modelling the Figure in Terra cotta, meeting November 5 and 12, December 3 & 10 from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Drawing and Design Department offers David Tandy's Introductory Drawing on Wednesdays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.; Albert Abany's "Drawing to People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line" on Tuesdays, 10 to 12:30 p.m.; Rosalind Farbush's Life Drawing for all levels of ability on Saturdays 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.; and Louise Kalish's Creative Color and Design on Mondays, 9:30 to 12 noon.

In painting, courses include Tandy's Introductory Painting on Wednesdays, 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.; Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting, for all levels of ability, Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Virginia Avery's Watercolor, for all levels, Wednesdays 9 to 12 noon; Mary Lizotte's Draw and Paint in Watercolor for advanced artists on Thursdays from 9 to 3 p.m.; Katherine Smit's Basic Portrait Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Clement Micarelli's Portraiture for intermediate and advanced students, Thursdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and a special four-class session of Silk Painting by Joan Hausrath starting October 27, meeting on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Berj Kallian will teach Monotype and Collage for intermediate and advanced students on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., two four-week sessions beginning Sept. 23 and again October 21. Kalish will lead nine half-day tours to galleries and museums in Boston and Cambridge every third Thursday starting Sept. 15.

In the photography department, Beginning Photography taught by Tom Hannon will meet on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Intermediate Photography taught by Paul Fortin will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Beginning Photography covers F stops, shutter speeds, film filters, composition, lighting and subjects with emphasis on recognizing elements of good photography. The next level covers photographing portraits, figures and landscapes emphasizing aesthetics, composition and approach.

For further information, to enroll in classes or to take out a membership, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Art workshops for teen students

A new series of courses has been developed by the South Shore Art Center for high school students only.

"We want to reach this group of students with courses designed for them and with courses which give them a state of art as a profession, not just a hobby," according to Linda Keating, education director for the Center.

Keating, along with Susan Rodgerson and Albert Abany, both instructors at the Center, have developed four courses geared specifically for high school students. Each one focuses on making student aware of the seriousness of art and giving them an introduction to a commercial or fine arts career.

The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers on its fall schedule "A Taste of Art School Drawing," "Elements of Design," and "Saturday Morning Tour," taught by Rodgerson and "Portfolio Preparation" taught by Abany. Advanced registration is required for these classes as well as all adult and young artists courses on its fall schedule.

"A Taste of Art School Drawing," will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 19. Students will experience the process of picture making through the power of observation and repeated study. Rodgerson wants her students to approach their subject matter in terms of understanding what they see and how to represent the image on paper.

In this course, students will fill their sketch books with quick gesture and contour sketches, long contour sketches, memory sketches and structural studies. Students will study color, value, form and the process of drawing, in terms of where to begin and how to keep their observations alive and exciting.

On the same night, but beginning Oct. 31, she will teach "Elements of Design." Rodgerson will work with students on how to create an illusion of depth on a two-dimensional surface. The basis of this course is "a look at how a piece of paper comes to life," she explained.

Rodgerson will give students advertising, graphic design and fine arts projects. She views the course as a good introduction to the commercial side of visual arts and the many professsional opportunities available to students interested in an art-related career.

Her "Saturday Morning Museum Tours" will take students to a particular collection within the Museum of Fine Arts for a close look at the work of successful artists. Rodgerson will tailor the tours to the interests of the group, selecting specific collections to match the interest.

Two-four week sessions of tours will be held during the fall, with the first starting Sept. 24 and the second, Oct. 22. Arrangements will be made to car-pool students to the T.

Abany's course, Portfolio Preparation, has been set up to work with students in putting together a presentable portfolio for art school admissions. He will cover the range of work to be included in a portfolio so that the portfolio reflects the person's abilities, interests and level of imagination. He will give step-by-step guidance in the preparation of a student's own portfolio and in the physical presentation of the artwork. Abany's course meets on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 23.

Keating plans to visit local high schools and to meet with the faculty of various art departments. She wants the high school students to become familiar with what the South Shore Art Center has to offer and how the Center courses can supplement the high school art department curriculums.

The Center high school series is one segment of the young artist department which offers courses for all children both in Cohasset and at its satellite locations in Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Quincy and Weymouth.

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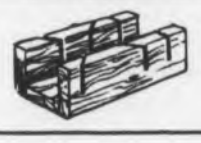

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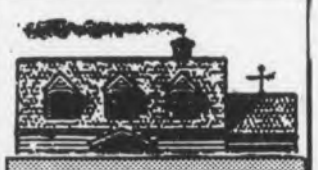

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Asbestos study to begin at Vo-tech campus

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

The South Shore Vocational regional school committee last week okayed $7,000 for a federally mandated asbestos study project to be performed by Briggs Associates, of Rockland, the sole bidder.

The study will show where asbestos is and what kind of asbestos is present in the Hanover-based high school. The study will also indicate what options are available to school officials to comply with federal regulations.

The asbestos management plan must be approved by the Department of Health.

"We should give serious thought to removing the asbestos during the remodeling of the building," said Paul Babcock, director of development.

To date, school officials are aware that asbestos is located in the boiler area, not in the areas occupied by students.

As a non-budgeted item, the asbestos study funds will be taken out of the building maintenance budget or surplus funds. Committee members consider the fee high, but they must comply with regulations.

Briggs cannot complete the study by the Oct. 12 due date, but Babcock will file a request for deferral to May 9, 1989. He told committee members that they do meet requirements for a deferral.

The state has its own asbestos regulations, and the school committee voted $400 to pay for general awareness training for all staff members. Babcock has applied for funding for consultants to teach the course.

Custodial training is also required by the state by Oct. 30. Briggs bid $2,500 to train the custodial staff, but the school committee will look for less expensive ways for training, such as joining with other school custodial staffs or attending a course at Tufts University.

Survey on bond

The South Shore Vo-Tech regional school committee is contacting member towns for a final decision to go forward in securing a $14 million bond for an addition and renovations to the Hanover campus.

The school committee is asking the eight boards of selectmen to hold special town meetings if they object to the plan to authorize the debt. The towns have 30 days to call for a town vote.

Six of the eight member towns approved the plan in town meetings recently, but unanimity is needed for the committee to move forward.

The committee needs a commitment from the towns to apply for a grant, which would provide 75-percent reimbursement by the state School Business Assistance Bureau (SBAB) if approved. The towns must give their support before they know if the grant will be provided.

SBAB determines the amount of a grant for construction and renovation with an evaluation of projected growth in enrollment in the region.

In the midst of financial crisis, Whitman and Abington defeated the 20-year bond articles at their town meetings. Committee members estimate that with the grant, none of the towns will pay more than six percent of the $14 million bond when the bill comes up in five or six years.

"Whitman faced a cash crunch which necessitated cutting thousands of dollars from the local school budget, and the finance committee wanted to be consistent," said Llyod Patriquin, a committee member from Whitman.

"The bond won't cost Whitman anything because their enrollment will go up, but they have already allocated the expected monies that would have been saved."

Abington has laid off teachers and clerical workers in their town and cut other school costs simultaneous to voting down the regional school bond.

The school is now housed at two campuses, in Hanover and Abington. Buses transport students between schools throughout the day. The regional school leases the former Abington Junior High School at $218,000 a year. SBAB standards may require the school to move from the location when the lease expires in four years.

If one town objects to the authorization of the bond, the regional school plans will die, school officials said.

The architect will need eight to 10 months to prepare a bid, and the committee would like to go ahead now to be in time for the July SBAB funding cycle.

The proposed addition and renovations are expected to be completed in December, 1991, if member towns approve the bond.

Post office closed Labor Day

Residents are reminded all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

Regular collection service will be provided Saturday, Sept. 3 and boxes scheduled for a holiday pickup will be collected on Labor Day. Express Mail and Special Delivery service will be provided throughout the weekend.

New window hours will go into effect at all area offices Saturday, Sept. 10. The goal of the new hours is to meet the needs of the community and they are based on consumer surveys done last month. Customers should check with their local post office for the new hours in their community.

Living legends of comedy cancels

The Living Legends of Comedy, starring Milton Berle, Danny Thomas and Sid Caesar, have canceled their Sept. 1 performance at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

The Living Legends tour has dropped all its September dates in the northeast. Patrons holding Music Circus tickets for the September 1 performance may return them to the point of purchase for a refund.

For further information, call the theatre at 617--383-1400.

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Cohasset Mariner

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State agency adds its support to Curtis plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

While the town anxiously awaits a court hearing on the status of the Curtis Estate property, members of the citizens action committee were buoyed this week by an important endorsement of their plan.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development added its endorsement of the town-supported plan that would bring housing for low-income families, the handicapped, retarded and the elderly to the Jerusalem Road property now controlled by trustees of the estate of the late George Curtis.

EOCD official Elizabeth Sternberg notified Curtis Estate Action Committee members this week that the state agency supports their proposal to provide housing on the 55-acre site. This follows similar endorsements submitted by the Cohasset selectmen, the fair housing committee, the Cohasset Council on Aging and the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Continued support for the housing plan comes as welcomed news to members of the action committee as they await a court hearing that will decide its fate. "After next week, either we'll just be beginning, or it's all over for us," said Joseph McElroy, co-spokesman for the CEAC.

A hearing has been scheduled Sept. 15 in the Plymouth County Probate and Family Court to decide whether the trustees of the Curtis Estate will be allowed to break the terms of the will established by the late owner. The trustees, Evan Crosby and James DeGiacomo, have petitioned the court for permission to break the terms of the will and to sell the property with the liquid assets divided among a number of charitable organizations.

The citizens action committee opposes that plan and has attempted to fight the trustees' proposal through the state attorney general. The citizens committee has submitted an alternative plan which includes renovations to the existing Curtis Estate structures so that housing units may be provided to the elderly, low income families, and the physically and mentally handicapped.

It is now up to the state attorney general's office to endorse the citizens' plan for needy housing, or to support the trustees' proposal to sell the property and distribute the money to charities. "What she (Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan) decides in that court room, will carry the most weight," McElroy explained. "If she sides with the trustees, it could all be over for us. But if she favors our plan, then very likely the presiding judge will also support us."

He added, "all we want is a fair hearing to express our views about the proposal."

The citizens action committee believes its plan most closely resembles the intent of Curtis' will which required the property be used as "a home and refuge for feeble, deformed or invalid women who are without means and are unable to provide for their own living."

Under the committee's proposal, the main

(See page 6)

Business lost out to teaching

Laureen White

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

"Most of my friends think I'm nuts. I work a lot harder than they do and I'm not making as much money. But this is the job for me."

That's how Cohasset's newest teacher feels about her choice of careers.

Laureen White was early for work this week - preparing the business education classroom at Cohasset High School for her very first students.

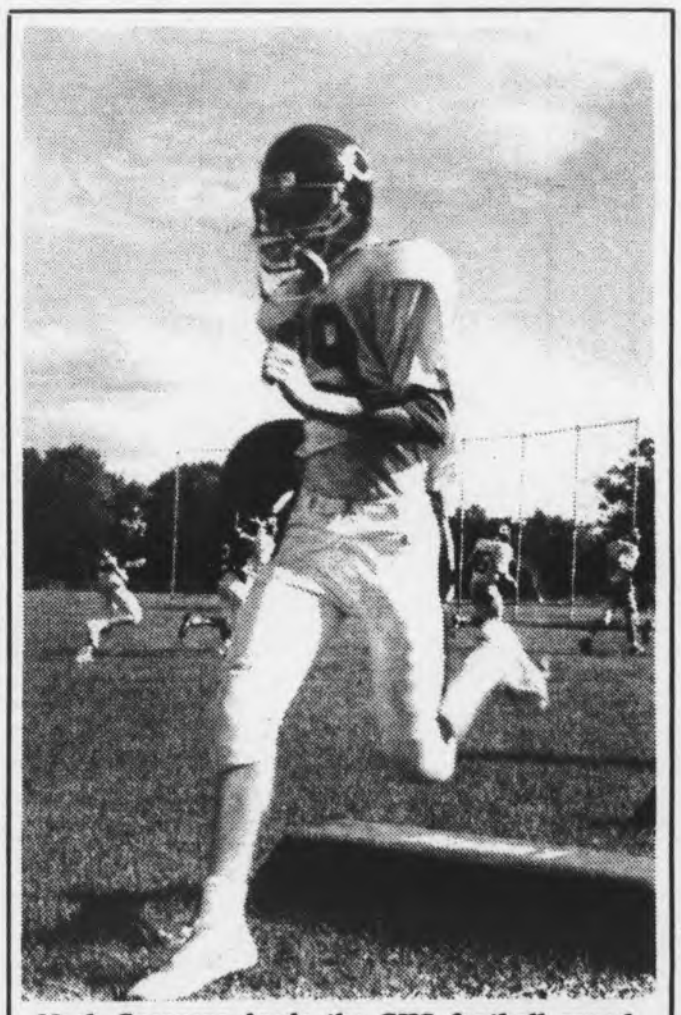
Just as a young student excitedly anticipates the first day of school, this 25 year-old teacher felt the same emotions. "I can't wait to see them," she laughed, sitting in the computer classroom that soon would be filled with lively teenagers. "I'm really looking forward to meeting the students here.

"I can't wait to get into this."

White is a 25 year-old graduate of Merrimack College. She majored in business, but soon realized she had caught the teaching bug. As a business tutor, White admitted she "really liked" the experience. Soon after graduation, she entered Westfield State College and received her teaching certificate.

"I guess it was my senior year at Merrimack that I realized I really didn't want to go into business. I worked as an operator at Spags Supply Store for a while, working on the computers there. I earned enough money to get

(See page 3)



Mark Corcoran leads the CHS football squad during drills held this week.

(J. Paul MacDonald)

Police, fire stations 'a dump'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Five members of the newly-appointed police and fire station renovation committee toured the Elm Street site Tuesday night, Sept. 6, and then discussed their next course of action for about an hour back at town hall.

Committee members will discuss their individual recommendations at the next meeting Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. tentatively scheduled for town hall.

"We'll try to come back with some clear ideas," said chairman Barbara Moore of Old Coach Rd.

Then they will talk to selectmen about the plans, and get an estimate on the cost of renovations, according to Moore.

Before the next meeting members will study information from an earlier committee which recommended a $1.1 million renovation in 1987 by Putnam and Associates, Architects, Boston. The proposal was accepted and then rescinded at town meetings.

The current committee was appointed by selectmen July 25. It has not been allocated any funds as yet.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock led the group through a tour of the fire station half of the complex, which houses two pumpers, a spare pumper, ladder truck, ambulance and forest truck.

Brock, chief since January, 1986, showed committee members through sections such as the dormitory which has six beds in one room.

"You couldn't have a female firefighter if you wanted to," noted Moore of the room which has no dividers.

While leading the group through his office, Brock commented that there is not enough room for both him and his secretary.

"We should have separate offices," he said.

He also noted that there are no bathroom facilities for women.

A recreation room with stove, chairs and a TV is large enough for the up to six men who are on duty at a time, but cramped when it is used as a training room, he said.

When asked by committee member Francis Collins if the fire department is adequately equipped for the future, Brock said that it should have one more pumper.

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow, who has been with the department for almost 39 years, assisted the committee as it toured the police station.

Barrow said that some kind of screening in needed on the front counter to protect officers.

(See page 7)

—Inside—

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Dove helps local women ... pg. 19

Cohasset's week . . .

ZBA hearing

Five public hearings have been scheduled by the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Cohasset Town Hall.

The applicants are:

- John Bridgeman, 26 Atlantic Ave., seeking a special permit to construct an addition to 14 Stockbridge St.
- Crocker II Realty Trust, seeking a variance to construct a non-residential driveway at 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
- David A. and Julianna D. Hassan, seeking to operate a nursery school/day care at 497 Beechwood St.
- Elizabeth B. Ripley, seeking a special permit to establish a lodging house at 20 Old Pasture Road.
- Thomas J. Cummings, seeking to construct a retail building at Johnathan Livingston Square, 130 King St.

COA annual meeting

The Cohasset Council on Aging annual meeting will be held at Kimball's By-the-Sea, 124 Elm Street, Monday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m.

The agenda for the meeting is as follows: election of officers; secretary's report; finance committee report; director's report; report from Gerard Keating (S.S.E.S.).

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Please call 383-9112 if you plan to attend the meeting.

Revolving legislation

The Cohasset Board of Health has written to Sen. William B. Golden and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray regarding legislation to establish revolving accounts under the treasurer/collector.

The letter noted that the legislators had been requested to draft and file necessary legislation to accomplish the action voted by the annual town meeting.

"While the article mentions engineering and legal costs, the Board of Health requires such legislation for certain environmental concerns as well," stated Health Agent Jospeh R. Godzik, who wrote on behalf of the board.

"Two such concerns which depend on this special legislation are tire recycling and septage disposal.

"Establishment of an entity such as an enterprise fund would permit the town through the board of health, to enter into a contract with a tire recycler for removal of tires at no cost to the town.

"It would also permit entering into a contract with another municipality or sewage district for the disposal of septage, presently a serious problem for Cohasset since the Hull Wastewater Treatment Facility has stopped accepting septage.

"Filing in this session would permit earlier, much needed implementation and would be of great benefit to the citizens of Cohasset," stated Godzik.

Sen. Golden responded that he had already written to Sen. Michael J. Barrett and Rep. Henry R. Grenier, chairman, Committee on Local Affairs, asking for favorable action as soon as possible.

"Prompt legislative action on this bill would be of considerable benefit to the financial operation of various town departments," wrote Golden.

One-day licenses

The general manager of Kimball's-by-the-Sea has written to Cohasset selectmen with some suggestions to prevent those who request one day alcoholic beverage licenses from becoming "back-door competition" for full-time licensees.

Selectmen wrote in July to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission asking for a ruling after the Cohasset Community Center requested six, one-day liquor licenses.

The board approved two of the August dates, but members said they will wait to hear from the ABCC before acting on the other requests.

Daniel C. Leahy of Kimball's suggested in his letter to selectmen that organizations be limited to four serving events a year, the event be for debt reduction or other such goal, and that a certificate of insurance be presented to the town demonstrating adequate coverage in the event of an alcohol-related accident.

Leahy also said that one day licensees should be held to the same local inspection and hygenic standards as their "annual" counterparts, and that they should be accountable for having qualified supervision responsible as the manager on the annual licenses.

"These one day licensees should not become 'back-door' competition for your full-time licensees, remembering that they have no way near the mandatory overhead and thereby can reflect that in their 'retail' price," said Leahy.

Leahy also suggested that all events be internally conducted by the organizational directors or staff, "in lieu of simply renting the space to outside interests and then 'taking a piece of the action.' "

In addition, Leahy said that any group routinely exceeding many of the suggestions consider applying for a club license so that control and enforcement would be firmly established.

Leahy said he was writing to selectmen after observing an "apparent increase" in the quantity of one-day alcoholic beverage licenses requests.

"Those of us who qualify for a full-service license pay dearly for this 'privilege' ", said Leahy.

"Beside the obvious investment in the alcoholic service paraphernalia such as beverage inventory, physical plant and association licenses, we are also obliged to invest in other corresponding and complementary areas.

"Food, refrigeration, embellished full-time staff are but a few areas of involvement that are mandatory in order to service our public legally and professionally.

"Now I don't dismiss the so-called 'need' for a one-day license, but I do concern myself with the abuse of said permit," said Leahy.

"For the occasional, charitable event, the dispensing of beer, wine or other controlled substance probably does, on occasion, enhance the requesting organization's ability to secury success.

"It is when the definition of the occasional and charitable begin to diffuse, that the investment of your fill-time licensees is held in disregard."

Designated brush chipping days

The chipping program provided by Tree and Park Dept. personnel will continue at the Cedar Street landfill through the month of September.

Residents who have brush to be disposed can bring it to the landfill on the following days designated for chipping: Saturday, Sept. 10 and Monday, Sept. 12, Saturday, Sept. 24 and Monday, Sept. 26. Brush cannot be accepted at any other time because of restrictions placed by the DEQE.

Only residential brush is accepted; no contractors/landscapers may dispose materials for chipping.

Disposal hours are 8 a.m. to noon on only those days designated.

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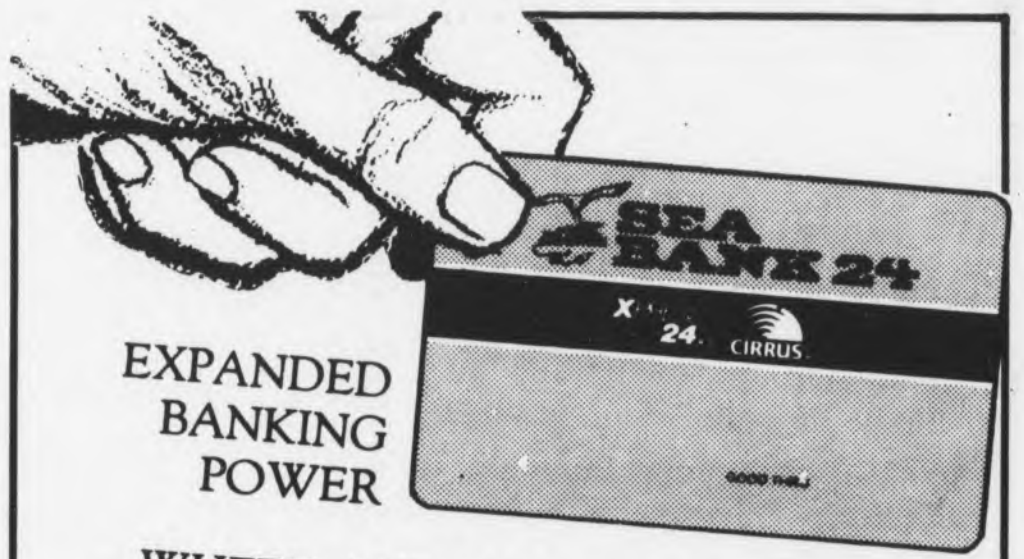

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Teaching won over business

(Continued from page 1)

back into college, and went to get my teaching certificate," she explained.

White's parents are both teachers in Worcester, and their daughter figured, "I just got the bug. I guess teaching was always in the back of my mind.

"It wasn't just one thing that changed my mind about careers," she recalled. "Probably it was the tutoring at college that did it. I tutored students in business courses and I really loved it. Probably that's what made the sparks fly."

White enrolled in Westfield State College and received her teaching certification in December, 1987. Although she"s still young, White figures she's at least had some time to think seriously about her career since graduation.

"I can't see doing something you don't really love, no matter how much they pay you. Money isn't an issue, as long as you make enough to get by, and you really like the job," she added.

As she prepared herself and the classroom for her new students, White admitted she was a "little nervous - but confident."

She noted, "I've been out of school for a little while. I didn't just graduate a few weeks ago. I'm just excited to get into this. I have a good rapport with kids - I'm young enough to really want to get involved with them."

White figured she fit right into the Cohasset High School scene. "I love sports," she said, "so I'm sure I'll be going to a lot of games around here.

"I'm not going to be a teacher who leaves the school at 2 p.m. and goes right home. I'd like to stick around here if the kids need me, or if there's some sort of activity to attend."

Home for the new teacher is now Scituate. She and another new Cohasset High School teacher will be a housemates in a "terrific" place they've rented along the seashore. "It's going to work out just great," White predicted.

Her interview for this job was the first time White had travelled to Cohasset. "I can't believe how beautiful this town is," she said. "My family always rented a cottage on the Cape in the summer. But this place is just as beautiful as anywhere on the Cape."

She didn't want to begin her teaching career in an inner city school. White's parents teach in the Worcester public school system, where half their energies are spent disciplining rather than teaching the students. "I really didn't want that type of experience, particularly in my first job," she noted.

But she was intent on obtaining a teaching job in a high school. "I love this age. They're so eager and always fired up with new ideas and things they've learned. But they want to be cool and they don't always want to show you how they feel. Teenagers are interesting to watch. I think I'm old enough to understand them, and young enough to really like them."

The young teacher is also counting on experience from others to guide her through the first days in the classrom. "I learned my teaching skills at Westfield State, but Doris Laharg has been the head of the business department for years and I'm sure she'll be a great help to me. She has already," White explained.

Her goals for the first year in the classroom are simple but straightforward.

"I know I'm going to make some mistakes along the way. But I intend to learn from those mistakes," she said. "I'm a perfectionist, but I've got to learn not to let everything get to me. I expect with every mistake I make, I'll learn something new and grow from it.

"The more I learn, the better teacher I will be. I can't expect to be the perfect teacher my first year."

Although she once set her career goals more toward Wall Street than along Pond Street, Cohasset, White said she wouldn't trade places with any of her corporate friends. She said with confidence, "I love what I'm doing."

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Trask Tackle sponsored bluefish tournament

By Bill Bowers
Mariner staff

Robert Fisk and Frank Loring, both of Scituate, won first prize in the boat and shore divisions at the third annual Bigfish Bluefish Tournament sponsored by Trask Tackle of Country Way in North Scituate. The tournament, which began July 1, ended Monday at 4 pm.

Fisk, fishing aboard his friend Dave Lynch's boat *Sea Ya Later*, caught an enormous bluefish that tipped the scales at 17 pounds, 14 ounces to win the boat division first prize, which included a trophy, a boat rod and reel combination and a $200 Trask Tackle gift certificate.

The fish fell for a four-ounce blue-and-white Atom popping plug near Flat Ledge off Minot, said Fisk, who attributed his success to simple luck.

"I have to admit catching the biggest fish was just lucky," said Fisk, as he examined the array of fishing tackle at the shop to decide which items to buy with his gift certificate. "We've been out fishing all weekend, but I got the winning fish on Saturday," he added.

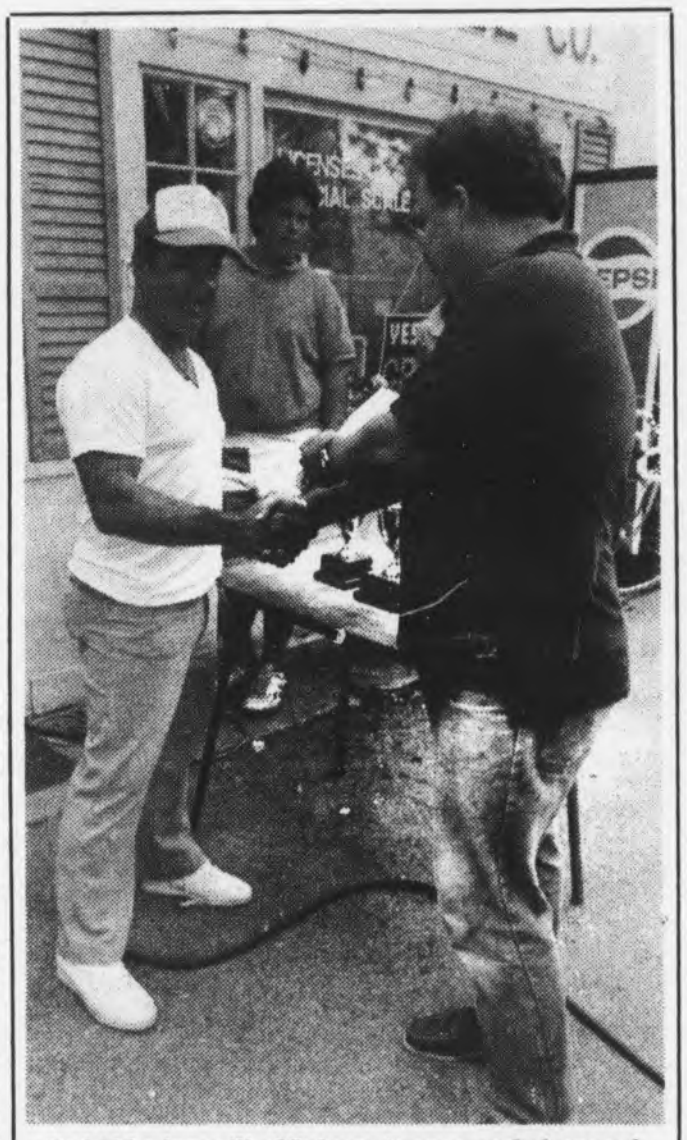
Loring won first prize in the shore division, capturing a 17-pound, 5-ounce bluefish from the beach at Minot on Saturday. Like Fisk, Loring won a trophy and a $200 gift certificate, but he received a surf-casting rod and reel rather than a boat combo. And, like Fisk, Loring used a blue-and-white Atom plug to fool the wily bluefish.

"The Atoms are what the blues are hitting right now. It's the hot lure for this whole area," Loring said.

Interestingly enough, first-prize winner Loring also caught the smallest bluefish weighed in during the entire tournament. That young fish, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, was caught several weeks ago.

Ted Abbadessa of Cohasset took second prize in the boat division, winning a trophy and a $100 gift certificate with a bluefish of 16 pounds, 15 ounces. Scott Lyons of Scituate caught a blue just one ounce smaller than Abbadessa's to win third place, a trophy and a $50 gift certificate.

Second prize in the shore division went to Bob McKay of Scituate, who caught a 16-pound, 1/2-ounce fish. Ken Hennebury of Hull took third prize, with a blue of 15 pounds, 4 ounces.



Ted Abbadessa (l) of Cohasset was awarded second place in the boat division of the Trask Tackle bluefish tournament. Mark Trask (r), sponsor of the tourney, congratulates the local fisherman.
(J. Paul MacDonald)

There was also a weekly prize of a $25 gift certificate for the largest bluefish in each division. Cohasset residents who won weekly prizes are:

Sheldon Sladen, July 15, 13 pounds, 4 ounces; Tom Lagrotteria, Aug. 5, 16 pounds, 6 ounces; Ted Abbadessa, Aug. 12, 15 pounds, 12 ounces; Bernie Hamill, Aug. 19, 15 pounds, 9 ounces; and Lynda Hamill, Aug. 26, 16 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

The tournament was a smashing success, with more contestants, more entries and more fun than ever before, according to Mark and Janet Trask, who organized the event.

"We had a hundred people who entered their fish this year, and we expect even more for next year," said Mark Trask, adding that he and his wife are very pleased with the way their business has been going in the two years since they moved from Cohasset to Scituate. "Thanks to the loyalty of our good customers, we've been very successful here in Scituate," he said.

"It's been a great time. The fishermen have been really enthusiastic," said Janet Trask, pointing out that she and her husband named their bluefish tournament after a children's book by Dr. Seuss called *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish.*

"We just thought it was kind of catchy, and the name stuck," she said.

Small business seminar

Rockland Trust Company will sponsor a course in Small Business Management, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, 1988, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham Street in Rockland.

This two-day workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program is designed to instruct the participant in the initiation, development, financing, staffing, and record-keeping of the small business.

Registration information is available from the Cohasset branch of Rockland Trust Company (878-6100), or by mail to Business Seminars Institute, 136 Gordon Road, Waban, MA 02168 (965-0365.)

For more information, contact Ernest Silver at Business Seminars Institute at (617) 965-0365.

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Sheila Casey, manager of the art center gift shop, displays a Phillipine mother of pearl necklace to an interested customer. (Kym Marcella photo)

Art center gift shop expands

In just one year, the quality has not diminished, but the quantity of items in the art center gift shop has tripled.

The South Shore Art Center, just outside Cohasset Village, opened its small but impressive gift shop about a year ago. At that time there were eight artists who created items for the shop which is nestled in a corner by the front entrance at 119 Ripley Road.

But under Sheila Casey's perceptive eye for fashion and artistry, along with a keen notion for marketing, that small shop now attracts the art of more than 28 craftsmen.

Casey was a student at the art center and accepted an invitation to work as a volunteer for the nonprofit organization. "Marion Bush later asked me to run the gift shop, and I took it over last January," she recalled.

At that time, eight local artists were consigning their work to the gift shop. It was a quiet, attractive shop within the center, filled with unusual and unique products.

Remembering that the gift shop was a source of needed income for the center, as well as an income-producer and centerpiece for the artists, Casey set out to locate more artists and additional pieces of affordable and attractive products.

Her task was not always easy, she noted. "I wanted to make sure our items were affordable for everyone. Sometimes, I saw things that were very beautiful, but I knew there would be no way

(See page 13)

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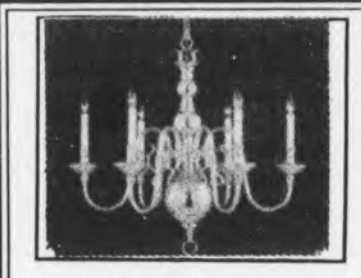
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Curtis committee receives more support

(Continued from page 1)

Curtis home will be refurbished and used as a residential facility for eight handicapped or eight retarded persons. resident facilities for a caretaker/custodian, a family life advocate and other personnel will be provided in the Curtis barn which will be fully renovated. Additional buildings on the property will provide transitional shelter for affordable needy and/or units of housing for others with EOCD guidelines.

The balance of the real estate, which is about 42 acres, will be labeled conservation land and no development will be allowed. The Cohasset Conservation Trust had the property appraised and has considered purchasing the open space at fair market value (about $5,000 an acre). The trust would develop walking paths and limited picnicking facilities on the land for the benefit of the Curtis estate residents, according to the action committee proposal.

The endorsement of the CEAC proposal was called "significant" by CEAC spokesman McElroy. "Now we have one last opportunity to show the attorney we have this consensus and momentum behind our plan," he noted. "This endorsement by EOCD carries tremendous weight with the attorney general's office. They (EOCD) are the state experts on affordable housing."

Prior to EOCD's statement of support, Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt approved the plan, along with Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston. In his letter to the attorney general, Atty. Delahunt stated, "I respectfully urge the attorney general to oppose the trustees' present complaint for Cy Pres because it unncessarily defeats the main purpose of the will. I urge the attorney general to support a proposal to use the Cohasset Housing Authority as the agency for carrying out the main charitable purpose of the will: the creation and maintenance of housing in Cohasset for low income, disabled people."

The Curtis Estate trustees are attempting to break George Curtis' will by stating it is impossible and impractical to carry out the precepts of the document. Their arguments are contained in a court document called a Cy Pres, which includes their reasons for selling the property and dispersing the proceeds to charitable organizations.

The assistant attroney general will formulate reasons for rejecting or approving the Cy Pres based on arguments made by the trustees and the citizens action committee.

The citizens' action committee, formed in 1987 by concerned abutters and neighbors, opposed the Cy Pres and eventually created an alternative proposal which has been submitted to the attorney general.

"Look what this property offers this town as far as affordable housing is concerned," McElroy stated, recalling the town's latest attempt to establish a state-mandated housing agreement with EOCD. "This is what the town has been looking for."

Their opposition to the trustees' plan is multi-leveled, he explained. Included in the trustees most recent opposition to an extension in the court hearing date is the statement that a delay in court action "may cause significant adverse consequence to the trust. First, as long as the plaintiffs (trustees) are prohibited from distributing trust funds, there are income tax issues which can not be addressed. Because of this delay the trust may face potential adverse tax consequences."

McElroy noted that during the past three years, income produced from the property has dropped 155 percent, while fees paid to the two trustees have increased by 90 percent and expenses have been hiked by 221 percent.

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Tour of station by members

(Continued from page 1)

He also said that the plexiglass used over the bars in the cells to prevent any suicide attempts by hanging can cause the temperature in the area to rise as high as 110 degrees in the summer.

The station has three cells for men, one for a woman, and one for a juvenile, he said.

It has no separate bathroom facilities for the department's woman officer or a secretary, Barrow said.

A walk around the outside of the building showed such things as parts of some bricks worn away and paint chipped on some doors.

"It's a disgrace," said committee member Gerard Buckley, a former Cohasset police officer who is now with the Norwell Police.

"It's a dump," he said.

Later at the town hall discussion, Collins said that the fire department recreational room is inadequate.

He suggested knocking down a wall and combining the room with that of the police department.

"Traditionally, the departments have been kept separate," said Moore.

Moore also said that she spoke to the police chief, Joseph Kealey, and he offered no "wish list" of renovations.

"Just that it be brought up to standard," she said.

Member David Chase said that no money has been spent on the station.

"There appears to have been very little maintenance," he said.

Collins suggested a common secretarial area.

"That would be extremely difficult," responded Moore. "You'd have the boss trying to give work to the secretary, the secretary trying to get the work and the files somewhere else."

"I wonder if we have a big enough fire station?" asked Collins.

"I wonder if we spent a lot of money for improvements to the plant we might learn that we need a bigger one.

"You know damn well the town is going to get bigger."

Moore added that the needs of the police department will also grow.

She said that among the needs now are rooms for the detectives and for evidence.

Chase said he didn't have the "slightest confidence" that voters would go for a new station.

Moore read to members the committee's charter which she said calls for development of plans for the renovation of the station inside and out, for it to be brought up to standard and deterioration halted.

In response to a question, Brock said that he receives $3,000 a year for maintenance of the fire station.

"Selectmen said not to do anything major," said Brock, "but to use it for absolute necessities."

He said the money goes for such things as repairing the roof, doors or windows.

"The town has never funded for contingencies," said Collins. "It waits for everything to fall apart. Things like painting windows should go on every year."

William Higgins said that the town's building inspector is awaiting from the state a set of regulations for handicapped access to buildings.

"The whole place has to be opened up for the handicapped," said Moore.

Newman Club reunion

A reunion of Newman Club alumni will take place Saturday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m., at the parish center of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church, Hood Road, Scituate.

All former Newmanites, members of the Newman Alumni Club and their families are invited to bring memories, memorabilia, and especially Newman friends who may have lost touch with the group through the years.

The reunion will mark the 56th anniversary of the beginning of the Newman Alumni Club in Boston. The agenda includes 4:30 p.m. Mass followed by a social hour and catered dinner in the parish center, followed by an evening of reminiscing and renewing old friendships. The cost is $20.

For reservations call: Mary and Lew Ward, 545-1780; Ruth and George Kelly, 545-1444; Mary Jeanne and Charlie Hickey, 337-4992; M. Alice Harrington, 337-2142; Dorothy and Joseph Casey, 826-4606.

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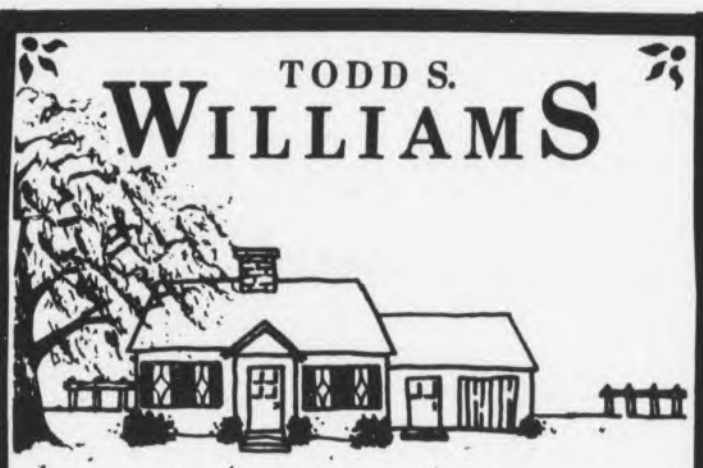
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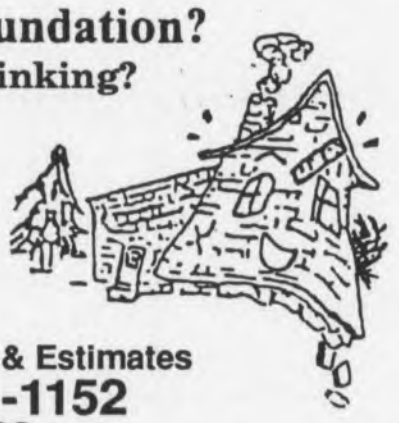

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around town

□ Three Cohasset High students were a busy bunch this summer! **Christine Rooney, Kim Dwyer** and **Katie Horn** all took part in a mentor program to interest young people in the health-care professions at the Massachusetts General Hospital. It was a seven week program, coordinated by the MGH Volunteer Department, to match high school students with MGH employees working in a variety of areas. There were 25 students in the program, and they worked for their mentors for twelve hours each week and attended weekly educational presentations covering radiation medicine, information about AIDS, surgery, the use of lasers in medicine, health tips for teens, emergency medicine, and introduction to the Med Flight system, an airborne trauma and transport system which employs helicopters and fixed wing aircraft to get patients to the hospital. Katie and Kim both chose Surgical Nursing as their area of service, and Christine chose Clinical Administration.

□ Happy Birthday to **Jeannine Pompeo.**

□ In the Jordan Hospital Bluefish Tournament held on Aug. 20 and 21. **Sally Hamill** placed fifth in the Junior Division and **Lydia Hamill** placed second in the Adult Division and won the Largest Bluefish Women's Award.

□ All right "Mucker" . . . **Michael J. McNeill** that is! Mike, the son of **Jim** and **Kay McNeill** and a 1984 graduate of CHS, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Norwich University. Mike had to earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to earn this honor.

Kindergarten teacher Sharon Moody gets some help cutting out stickers from her sons, Will, 5, and Rob, 8, in preparation for another year at Osgood.
(Chris Edwards photo)

□ We also take our hats off to **Nancy M. Leary**, who made the Dean's List at Bentley College.

□ The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Triannual Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House on 23 No. Main St. Previous participants will receive a notice by mail and be contacted by their group promoter, and new donors are urgently needed! Chairman **Al Odermatt** thanks the 100 donors who participated in the last Bloodmobile, and urges those of you who make an appointment for this one to keep it. All healthy persons age 17 and over, weighing more than 110 pounds should consider being a part of this most worthy community service, and give the gift of life.

□ Congratulations to **Elsa** and **Mike Libby** at the birth of their son, **Benjamin Charles Libby**. Benjamin was born on Aug. 4 and is sure to be surrounded by love with the **Vanderlught** and the **Libby** family surrounding him.

□ **Burk Ketchum,** AICP, of Cohasset, has established a Burk Ketchum and Associates, providing planning, housing, zoning and environmental consulting services to municipalities and land developers. Mr. Ketchum has over 25 years of experience in New England and throughout the U.S. Prior to forming his own firm, he was a V.P. in charge of planning at Anderson-Nichols in Boston, and the Director of Planning for firms in Massachusetts and California.

Army Cpl. **David D. Cuddahy**, son of **Ann M. Cuddahy** of 15 Oake St., has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Ky. David is an armor crew member with the 12th Cavalry.

□ As you breathe that sigh of relief with the kiddos heading out the door for school, think of one thing that is newsworthy and give me a call so that we may share it.

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around town

□ **Heather Davenport** was recently home for a week's vacation on Black Horse Lane after spending the summer learning Hindi and Urdu at the University of Wisconsin. She's now taken off for Varanasi, India for a year of study and research where she'll really have to use her new found languages. Heather's a junior at Haverford College.

□ **John Rattenbury,** a senior at RPI, recently was inducted into Sigma Gamma Tau, the national honor society of aerospace engineering. His name is slated to appear in the Outstanding College Students of America for 1988.

□ **Brian H. Leary,** son of **Wendell J. Leary** of 47 S. Main St. and **Roberta K. Leary** of 96 Elm St., has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Camp Challenge is designed to give college sophomores and juniors who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics. Brian is a student at College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

□ **Keri A. Cullinane,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Cullinane** of Jerusalem Rd. is attending Orientation Week at Simmons College where there are a variety of activities that will be taking place. The orientation goes through Sept. 6, then school begins . . . enjoy it, Keri.

□ Paula Graham of Scituate, a sales associate with the Jack Conway Real Estate Company's Cohasset office, has earned the designation Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

To earn the GRI designation, an individual must complete 90 hours of advanced in-class real estate education and pass a series of examinations.

Graham joined the Jack Conway Company in 1983 and has qualified for international real estate conferences in Nassau and Barbados. She lives in the Shore Acres area of Scituate with her husband, Frank, a Sergeant Detective in the Boston Police Department, and her children, Michaela and Mark.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (l) recently joined Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly for the swearing-in of Lynn Durkin as Notary Public.

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Editorial

A good idea

The showdown on the town's proposal to take over the Curtis Estate property will take place next week.

In the Plymouth County probate court, a judge will likely side with whatever decision the state's assistant attorney general has made. It will truly be in the hands of Assistant Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan, whether or not that 55-acre property will be used to house low and middle income families, the retarded, and the elderly—or whether the property will be sold for private development.

If the assistant attorney general sides with the town, then the judge will likely take that same course.

But if O'Sullivan, after hearing all the arguments from the town, remains in favor of the trustees' plans to sell the property, then the judge will likely rule in that direction.

It is a complicated case, and the outcome rests mainly on the opinion of one woman. It is up to O'Sullivan to decide whether the trustees should be allowed to break the intent of the will established by the late George E. Curtis. If she decides that the trustees have abided by this will in good faith but can no longer adhere to the terms of that document, then very likely the judge will end the case in favor of the Curtis Estate board of trustees.

The town, and primarily the Curtis Estate Action Committee, is anxious to obtain the Jerusalem Road property. Indeed, there are some abutters who are clearly skeptical about the prospect of privately-owned condominium development adjacent to their homes, and that is why they oppose the trustees' plan. Their concerns about increased flooding along Rattlesnake Run, and their questions about building an adequate septic system to accommodate an increased population there, have been well documented.

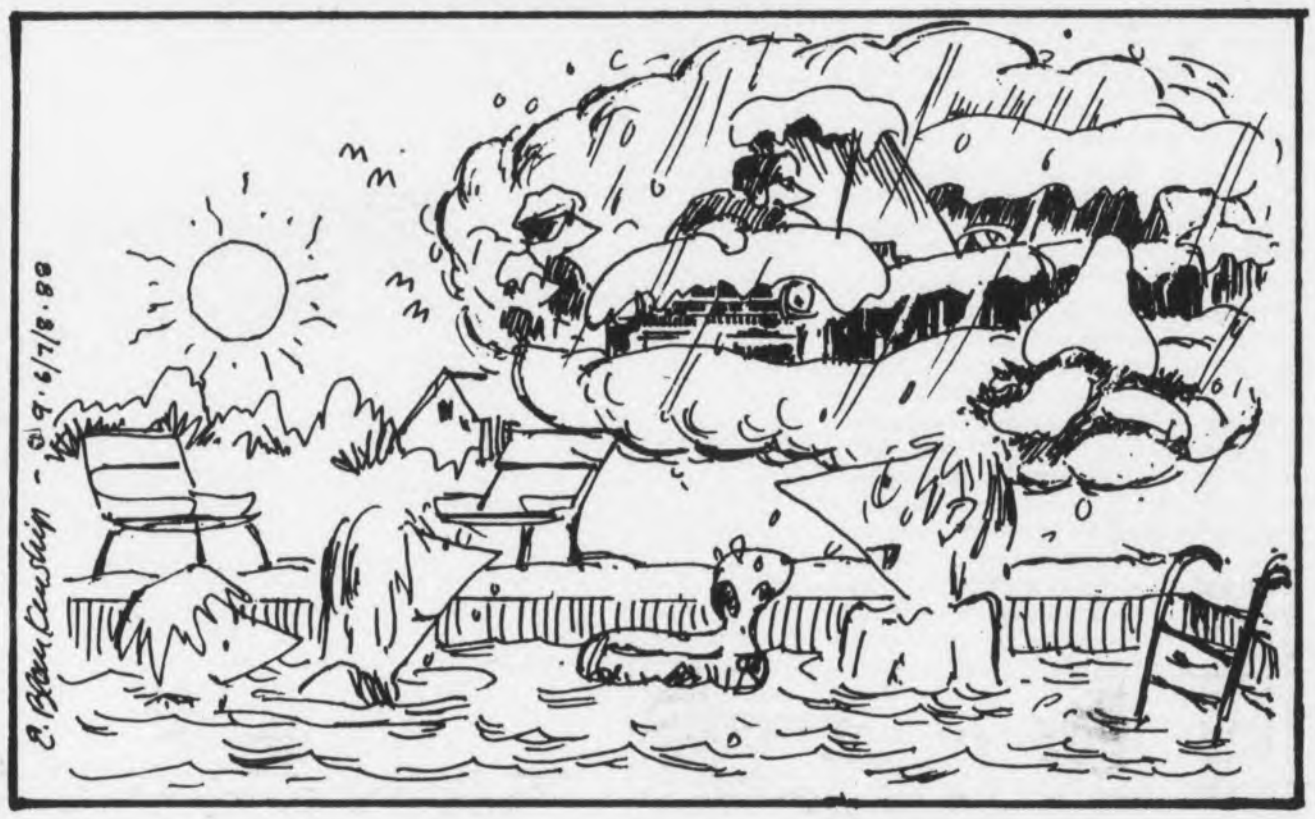
But they, and the other members of the action committee have devised a plan that will not only soothe abutters, it will assist the town in its long search for affordable and handicapped housing. In one proposal, the Curtis Estate could help solve many of the town's housing needs. It will satisfy our desire to help residents remain in Cohasset, while appeasing the state's mandate that we provide such housing.

We applaud the determination and steadfastness of the action committee members. They have been persistant in their efforts to establish a worthy proposal. For months, they have worked diligently to create a proposal which has received the full endorsement of selectmen, the housing authority, its housing consultant, the fair housing committee, the Cohasset Housing Partnership Committee, and finally, the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

After months of reviewing the proposal and attempting to gather the facts in this complicated issue, we agree it is the most worthy plan in accordance with the will established by the late property owner.

Unlike the trustees who contend it is virtually impossible to abide by the strict guidelines of the will, we believe this proposal by the action committee befits the legacy Curtis intended to leave to this community.

NEWS ITEM — The summer of '88 winds down...vacation end...back to school marks end of memorable summer...the hottest, stickiest longest-lasting steam bath in memory. Fortunately the predicted power blackout prompted by unprecedented power-drain caused by record use of air-conditioners didn't happen. On the 100th anniversary, is Son of Blizzard of '88 in offing?



"...I'll say this is one summer I'm not sorry to see come to an end ...but then, on the other hand..."

COA congratulates driver Martin

Letters

To the Editor:

(This letter was written to Carol Martin, a volunteer driver for the senior shuttle. Ed.)

The Council on Aging wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks and appreciation the professional manner in which you reacted during the emergency which developed while you were driving the Senior Shuttle on August 30.

The reports shows that a fire developed in the van as you approached your first stop at 60 Elm St., where several riders had assembled to board the van. You calmly drove the van away from the riders to a point near the Fire Station, alerted the fire fighters of the problem and returned to the Seniors who had gathered for a ride and reassured them that the fire department had the situation under control.

Both Capt. Roger Lincoln of the Fire Dept. and a member of the Police Department said you should be commended for your actions during this emergency, which gutted the interior of the vehicle.

The Council on Aging is grateful to you for this display of courage and calmness which could have developed into a more serious situation, had it not been for your quick reaction.

T. Gerard Keating,
Vice Chairman;
Council on Aging

Republicans in Congressional race

To the Editor:

As an active Republican, I would like to inform the Republican and Independent voters that there are two Republican candidates for U.S. Congress from the Tenth District. They will have an opportunity to choose the candidate in the primary Thursday, Sept. 15.

The two candidates are Jon L. Bryan of Marstons Mills and Martha P. Keyes of Centerville.

Bryan is an assistant professor in the department of management science and aviation science at Bridgewater State with considerable business experience.

Keyes has extensive experience in international and Far East business and marketing. She also lectured while at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan.

It is hoped, with this brief outline of the candidates, voters will focus on this contest as well as the Presidential.

Barbara Carney
Marshfield

Send your letter to:
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Town falls into the same trap

To the Editor:

The humor of the situation just overwhelmed me! I promised everyone a year ago I would not write any more letters but I get such a belly laugh out of the current activities of the "Staszko-Humphreys Team" that I couldn't resist.

Why does the Town bother resisting these people every time they decide to develop some piece of land? Even a child in the Osgood Kindergarten knows they are going to get their way. It costs tax money to go to court, money we can ill afford.

The situation reminds me of the spoiled brat, who, when told he can't do something rolls on the floor in a temper tantrum until his parents give in. It's the same story with Staszko. Tell him he can't have something and he throws a fit. Why fight it. Money always talks.

Unless anyone is totally naive it is a forgone conclusion that he will get his way. It just amuses me that the Town falls into the trap every time.

John E. O'Brien
277 Fairoaks Lane

Cohasset Mariner

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

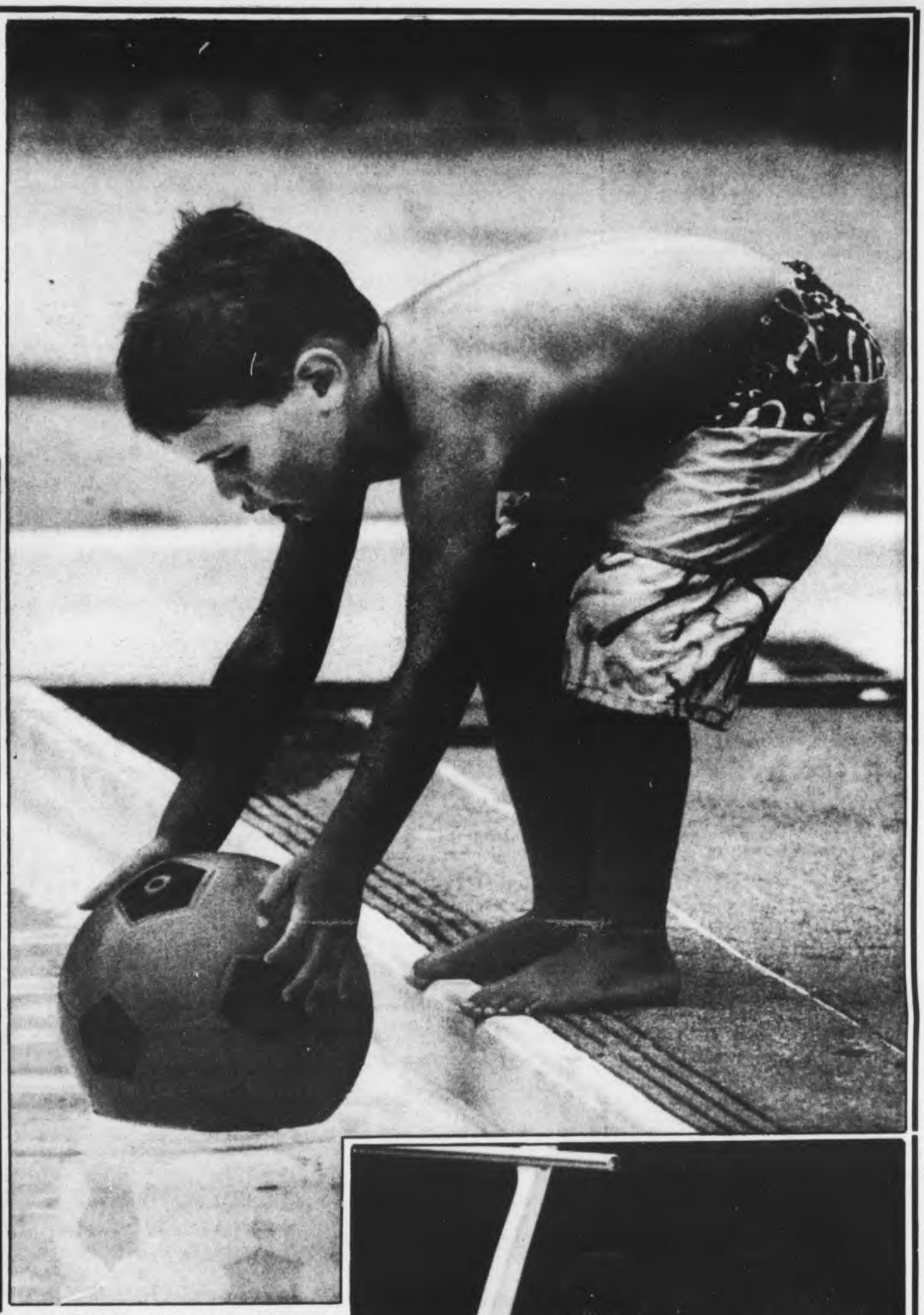
Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

The new telephone number for the Cohasset Mariner is 1-800-874-6969

Last swim of the season

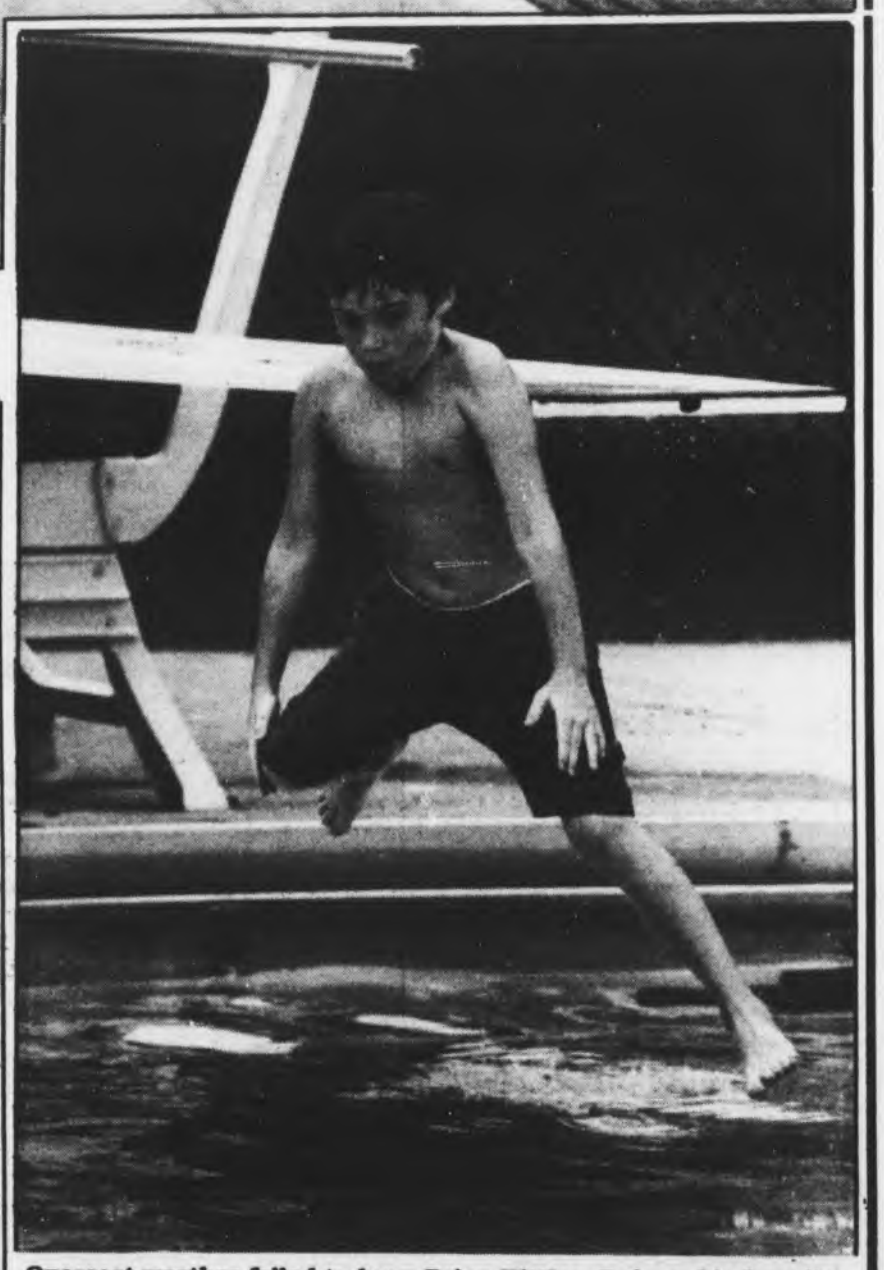
Photos by Kevin Rivoli

There's nothing like a refreshing shower before hitting the pool. Taylor O'Brien, 3, looks like she's already an expert.



Peter Whonskey, 4, a future lifeguard-in-training, retrieves a ball during a game of water polo at the town pool.

Susan O'Brien and her daughter Taylor, 3, enjoy one last swim for the season at the town pool.



Overcast weather failed to keep Brian Kittler, 7, from his favorite summer hang-out last weekend. Saturday was the final day for the '88 season. (Photos by Kevin Rivoli)

Administrators object to differences in pay

South Shore Vo-Tech regional school administrators objected to receiving a six-percent pay increase while teachers receive a six-and-a-half percent increase, according to Warren Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Regional Vocational Technical High School.

"We put in unlimited hours and unlimited effort, but the teachers receive six-and-a-half percent, and we receive six percent," he said.

"It doesn't show a feeling of confidence by the school committee for all the hats we wear and all the extra things we do."

A large percentage of teachers will receive a ten percent raise, because they also are given a step increase at the same time they are given raises, according to Superintendent Clifford Easton.

"Whether this is a tight year or not, this gives a message to teachers that the administrators are not valued," he said.

Committee members held firm to their six percent vote for administrator pay raises last Wednesday.

"In all fairness to our administrators, I understand but this committee has to set the tone for the year to come," said Lloyd Patriquin, a committee member from Whitman.

"I do not want to send any indication to anybody that we have no confidence in the administrators."

Teacher salaries are set by negotiations, according to David Chittim, a committee member from Cohasset. He said the school committee is giving a message to their districts that the coming year is going to be a tight year budget-wise.

In other business, committee members voted to add $1,000 to the $2,600 salary of Robert Thayer, director of continuing education at South Shore. Thayer has added courses to the night school, purchased equipment and supplies and scheduled programs, as well as purchased texts and done bookkeeping. The program is self-supporting.

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Art center gift shop . . .

(Continued from page 5)

we could sell them. People just wouldn't purchase outrageously-priced items," she explained.

She contacted area art and museum schools and told them about the gift shop. "I thought students' works would be good for the gift shop. They would be creative and unusual, and yet they would be affordable," Casey stated. She visited arts and crafts fairs, and selected the best works for display at the gift shop.

The result is an eclectic mixture of ceramic pottery, shell jewelry, hand-woven shawls, glittering masks, and handpainted sweatshirts. "there really is something for everyone," Casey noted.

The jewelry in particular, she explained, is popular among all ages. "We're trying to get more and more in because all the jewelry we have is quite successful," she said. There are small porcelain shell earrings that are inexpensive and make exquisite presents for teenagers.

Another popular item of jewelry is the picture frames and jewelry made in the Phillipines. Casey explained that a friend's parents live in the Phillipines and buy the unusual artwork from craftsmen there. Her friend owns an import business, and her parents send these articles to Massachusetts for that purpose. "I just loved them, so now we get them, too," she noted.

They are made from abalone shell and coral and mother-of-pearl and are pieced together by hand to create a jagged, jewel-like appearance. The gift shop also carries small, narrow bracelets and matching rings (made from the same materials) which are popular with teenagers.

The bracelets are sold for $3 and the rings cost $2. "They sell as fast as we get them," according to the store manager.

"I think a lot of people are surprised to find that one-of-a-kind artwork is priced so inexpensively. But we have many, many things that make great presents for kids," Casey said, including small shell earrings and a matching shell on a ribbon. "If you don't want to spend a lot of money, but you still want something nice, that's a really nice present."

There are also more expensive items, she added, including handwoven crafts by two local craftsmen. Multi-colored shawls are created by local artist Cliff Roberts, who actually exhibits his fiber work at the art center galleries.

Doris Krueger creates handwoven table runners which have been a popular item at the gift shop, Casey stated. She will take individual orders for special colors and design and can also create matching placemats. Special orders will be taken at the gift shop.

"We're trying to promote the gift shop," the manager explained. "But at the same time, we're also trying to promote the talented artists who create items for the gift shop."

Among the upcoming events which will highlight the shop and its cratftspeople is a fashion show featuring the clothing designed specifically for the art center store. Casey is also considering a "men's night" before Christmas. "This is a perfect place for a man to find something beautiful and unique for his wife or girlfriend," she said. "He'll find something exquisite, and it won't be something she'll see mass-produced at another store."

The store is open every day during the art center hours. Weekdays, it is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ,and weekends from noon to 2 p.m.

One more softball game

Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield and Hingham will play one another for one afternoon of softball at Central Field, Scituate at 1:30 p.m. Come play, cheer or watch your favorite team. Call the Recreation Department at 545-6700 Ext. 238 for more information.

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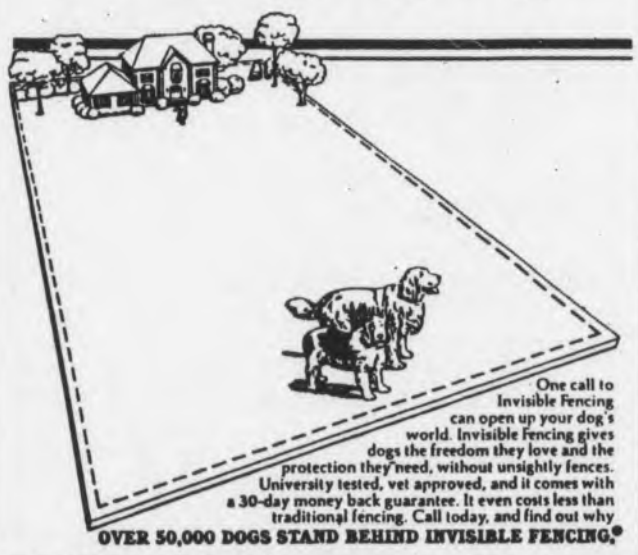
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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, Aug. 29

10:24 a.m. Larceny on Smith Place. Investigated.

2:57 p.m. Medical Assistance on Pleasant St.

8:05 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St. Services rendered.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

9:33 a.m. Fire alarm on Elm St., report filed.

10 a.m. Civil complaint on 3A & Riddles. Area searched, negative.

4:54 p.m.Vehicle accident on Margin St., investigated.

8:43 p.m. Disturbance on South Main St., Peace restored.

11:49 p.m. Assistance on Highland Ave.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

5:30 a.m. Officer wanted on Elm St. (Elderly) Services rendered.

10:40 a.m. Lost and found property on Ripley Rd., Investigated.

11:37 a.m. Local bylaw violation on Depot Ct., Peace restored.

3:08 p.m. Larceny at Cohasset Harbor. Departmental action.

5:43 p.m. General services at Ocean.

7:23 p.m. Emergency services on Border St. Assistance provided.

10:23 p.m. Suspicious activity on South Main St., services rendered.

Thursday, Sept. 1

12:05 a.m. Gathering on Beechwood St. Dispersed.

7:54 a.m. Lost and found property on Old Pasture Rd. Investigated.

9 a.m. Assist citizen at Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

2:08 p.m. Vehicle Accident on South Main St., investigated.

4 p.m. Vehicle accident on N. Main St., investigated.

9:36 p.m. Noise complaint on King & N. Main. Area searched, negative.

Friday, Sept. 2

9:31 a.m. Services rendered on Pleasant St.

12:54 p.m. Burglar alarm on Elm St., services rendered.

Saturday, Sept. 3

12:07 a.m. General services on CJC Way.

12:34 a.m. Vandalism on Cedar St. Investigated.

12:59 a.m. Arrest on Hull St.

1:12 a.m. Noise complaint on Howard Gleason Rd. Dispersed gathering.

1:15 a.m. Ptl. Small in with Brian E. Tierney, 18, Cambridge, under arrest OUI, Marked Lanes, and a protective custody.

8:55 a.m. Suspicious activity on Howe Rd., Investigated.

10:14 a.m. General services on Elm St.

11:08 a.m. Disturbance at Post Office. Services rendered.

1:55 p.m. Larceny on Govt. Island. Departmental action.

2:19 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Jericho Rd. Area searched, negative.

2:52 p.m. Medical Assistance on Beechwood St.

5:28 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Border St. Area searched, negative.

5:42 p.m. Incapacitated person on King St. Protective custody.

7:43 p.m. Assist citizen on Sohier St.

11:47 p.m. Building check on James Lane, secured.

Sunday, Sept. 4

12:05 a.m. Dusturbance on Town Way. Dispersed gathering.

2:48 a.m. Incapacitated person on CJC Way, protective custody.

10:59 a.m. Emergency services on Schofield Rd.

12:04 p.m. Animal complaint on Atl. Ave. Referred to dog officer.

8:01 p.m. Services rendered on Pleasant St.

8:03 p.m. General Services on C.J. Way. Area searched, negative.

8:58 p.m. Services on Border St. Called Tree Dept.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright. Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

Church School: The teachers are looking forward to seeing all the Sunday School children on Rally Sunday, Sept.11. Children,attend church school with your parents first and from there we'll have goodies and do a fun craft in Bates Hall.

Thank you very much, Lara Martin and Amy Silva, for doing a fine job handling the babysitting over the summer.

Church Fair Workshops — are up and running once again — each Monday evening (except Holidays), beginning at 7:45. A time for creativity and sharing with a wonderful bunch of women. Likewise a much needed service for God's work through the proceeds from the annual Church Fair (first Saturday in December).

All Church Chicken Bar-B-Que — Sunday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. If shine — at the Sailing Club on Government Island. If rain — at the church in Bates Hall. Details to follow in the next issue of the "Beacon."

Pictorial Church Directory arrival date has been set. The printers have been running several months behind. They are due back to us sometime around Oct. 14. We'll update as we hear more.

Another special belated congratulations to Michael and Elsa Libby at the birth of their son, Benjamin Charles, August 4, and to proud grandparents, Hubert and Wilma Vanderlugt.

Donations needed for local scouting council

Scouting is alive and well on the South Shore, thanks to the many family and corporate contributors to the 1988 Friends of Scouting Campaign.

"Direct giving accounts for over 33% of the budget for area-wide Scouting programs," says John Clarkson, district chairman for the Old Mills District, Boy Scouts of America.

Though individual packs and troops do have their own budgets, the district raises the funds necessary to sponsor inter-unit activities such as Camporees, combined Webelos father/son 'overnights, Tiger Family Day and the Annual Boy Scout Swim Meet. At events such as these, scouts from across the ten town Old Mills District gather for fun and fellowship — even a little competition — all directed toward the development of the many skills scouting teaches.

This year's campaign is currently underway. "Special appreciation must be expressed to Jack Conway Real Estate Company and the Prudential-Bache Securities Company for their help with our fund drive. John Reardon, President of Jack Conway Real estate and Jeffrey Wetherbee of Prudential-Bache in Hingham have been there at every step of this campaign with advice and support we have needed to reach our goal," says Clarkeson.

"We are about halfway toward the completion of our goal, and gearing up for a very important season when training becomes a high priority — not only for new people stepping into leadership positions, but also for ongoing training for existing leaders as well," he says.

As Old Mills District Friends of Scouting Campaign passes the halfway mark, volunteers will continue to contact local businesses and parents of active scouts throughout the Fall to ensure the budgetary needs are met.

Anyone wishing to donate directly to the fund may do so by sending their tax-deductible donation to: Old Mills District — Boy Scouts of America, 2438 Washington Street, Canton, MA 02021. Checks should be made payable to the Old Colony Council.

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A candle-light dinner may be romantic, but no one wants to return to the days when it was also a necessity. A lot has happened to the way we live since then. And electricity has been responsible for many of the changes that have made our lives healthier, safer, and more prosperous. In fact, it's hard to imagine life without electricity.

No easy answers

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That's why we need to take the time to investigate and examine our energy options, so that we can make the most-informed and intelligent choices possible.

We need more electricity

And here are some things you should be aware of when making those choices: New England's energy supply is in a vulnerable position. The region's demand for electricity has steadily increased — last winter, records were set for electrical use — and there is every indication that the need for electrical energy will continue to grow.

New England's electric-load growth is more than twice that of the nation as a whole, and forecasts predict energy shortages by the early 1990's. That's right around the corner. At Eastern Edison Company, we're working hard to keep that prediction from coming true.

Using all our options

We're importing hydro-power from Canada, and encouraging and developing substantial increases in cogeneration and small power projects. We're promoting our *"Teaming-up"* conservation and load-management programs — programs designed to save you money while saving energy for all of us. And we're continuing our efforts to augment supply by extending the life of existing plants, and by bringing new facilities, such as Ocean State and Seabrook, on line.

Together — we can do it

But that still may not be enough. That's why we've got to keep working on comprehensive and innovative solutions to our present, and future, energy needs. Together. Because we're all in this together — and together we can make a difference.

After all, candle-light dinners should happen only when you want them to, not because they have to.

Electricity...imagine life without it.

Eastern Utilities

Eastern Edison

It's happening...

Girl Scout registration

The Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council will hold registration for Daisy, Brownie, and Girl Scout troops Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Hall.

All Cohasset school age girls are eligible for membership.

Cohasset bloodmobile Sept. 27

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, June 28 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the Coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate, as in the past, are Seavey Engineering, Webb Norfolk, Rotary, Masons, Legion, Unitarian First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stephens, St. Anthonys, Beechwood Congregational, School Teachers and Students, Firefighters, Glastonbury Abbey and Independents. Additional groups are welcome to participate.

One hundred participated in our last Bloodmobile held June 28.

People are urged to make every effort to keep their appointments because of the urgent need for blood and the many volunteer hours that go into planning the Bloodmobile.

Baby-sitting will be provided at the center. Transportation will be provided on request.

All persons in good health, age 17 or older, and weighing more than 110 pounds are urged to enjoy the satisfying experience that one receives when giving this Gift of Life. Age 17 will need parental permission.

Walk-ins are welcome after 4 p.m.

For further information contact Al Odermatt, Chairman at 383-1283 or Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.

Cohasset Scout registration

Cohasset Scout registration will be held on Friday Sept. 9, for Pack 38 Cub Scouts and Troop 28 Boy Scouts.

It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street in Cohasset from 7 to 8 p.m.

Boys in the second to fifth grades can become Cub Scouts. The fee is $20 for new scouts and present Cub Scouts renewal. For further information, call Carol Bestick, 383-1410 or Linda Farrag, 383-9519.

Boys 10½ years old (or must have completed fifth grade), to 17 years can become Boy Scouts. The fee is $1. (September) and $15 (due in December for Charter renewal).

For further information, call Scoutmaster John Pape, 545-7749; Merle Brown, 383-1625; Earle Bestick, 383-1410.

Sept. 20, first grade boys can register for Tiger Cubs. Registration will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 No. Main St.

The fee will be $8.50 (includes Tiger Cub with parent sponsor).

For further information call Carol Bestick, 383-1410; Jane Long, 383-1281; Linda Farrag, 383-9519.

Any boy who missed the prior Scouting registration for Cubs or Boy Scouts September 9 may register September 20.

Racing at yacht club

Chowder Day at Cohasset Yacht Club is Saturday, Sept. 10.

Racing for all classes of boats from Rookies to PHRF classes, and every size and shape between, will begin in the harbor at 10 a.m.

Chowder will be served after the races followed by awarding of trophies and certificates for adult and junior sailing for the 1988 season.

Seahawks registration

Any 16 or 17 year old hockey players from Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, and Marshfield can register to join the Seahawks.

Practice will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 5:20 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rockland Rink, and Saturday, Sept. 17 from 5 to 6 p.m. at The Pilgrim C Hingham Rink.

The registration fee is $40 and includes a jersey. The balance is approximately $160.

For further information call Phil Stidstone 749-5279.

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. . . It's happening

Red Cross bloodmobile

Cohasset Community Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

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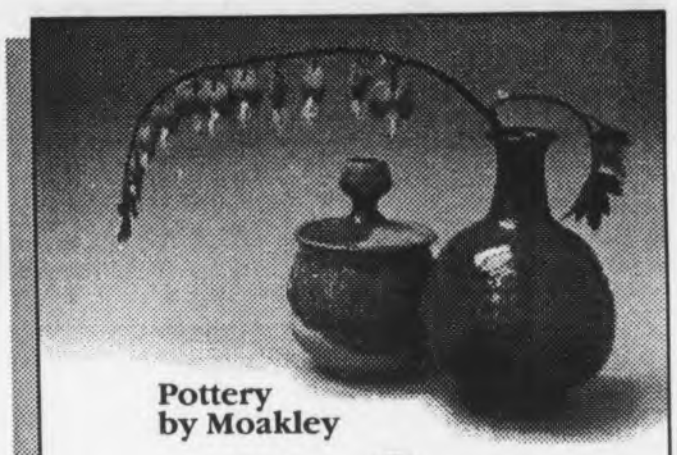
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Senior Center news . . .

TRANSPORTATION: Because of the damage to the Senior Shuttle, rides will be available on a limited basis. South Shore Elders Services has offered the use of its van for in-town shopping and medical appointments. The schedule will differ from week to week. Seniors who need a ride, should call the Center as soon as they made their appointments. Rides can be arranged by calling the Senior Center at 383-9112. Monday through Fridays 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

MEDICAL ACCESS PROGRAM: The Boston Transportation system (MAP) has been extended to include trips to local hospitals such as South Shore Hospital, Braintree Hospital, Medical East in Braintree, Harvard Medical in Braintree and Quincy City Hospital. You must fill out an application first and be approved by South Shore Elder Services Inc. Braintree first. Call the Center Office and ask for Marguerite Rittershaus at 383-9112. Remember that Cohasset is part of S.S.E.S. service area and they are offering this new service, but you must fill out an application. Also, you must make your appointment a week in advance with Marguerite, once you receive approval.

HEALTH CLINIC FOR SEPTEMBER: Program sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset, Thursday, Sept. 8, Cohasset Post Office 10 a.m. to noon. Thursday Sept. 15, at the Sixty Plus Club, 23 No. Main St., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 21, at the Senior Center, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Good Health habits with Dr. Wayne Westcott and Mary Ann Hansen. Bring a brown bag lunch. Friday, Sept. 30 at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EXERCISE WITH KAREN: It's time to get started again and get back into shape with Karen. Classes will resume on Sept. 12, at 8:45 a.m. Class meets on Mondays and Thursdays in the function room of the Community Center. Low-moderate exercise is designed for individuals who are just starting to get back into shape. You may sign-up for one two, three, or four classes to see if you will enjoy it. Cost of each class is .50 (50¢).

CHEESE & BUTTER DISTRIBUTION: The Social Service League will be distributing government cheese and butter to those eligible who apply by September 15. Please call Dana at 383-0771 or 0821 between 8:30 and 3:00 p.m.

CLARE IS BACK! Join us Thursday mornings for a one-hour class 10:30-11:30 a.m. A program designed to help seniors with movement difficulties, handicapped residents, people recuperating from long-term illnesses. This class is on-going and you are welcome to come and meet Clare and see if this is the class for you, start 9/8/88.

NEWS FROM LILLIAN: 60+ Meeting, September 15, Thursday. Raffle tickets will be available for members on that day.

SHINE MEETING — Friday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m.

COHASSET COUNCIL ON AGING — Annual Meeting, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. Host "Kimball's by the Sea" 124 Elm St. If you wish to attend, please call the Council Office by September 8.

HOUSING OPTIONS — "Homestead Act" Discussion with Senator Golden September 14 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center (Senior Citizens). There will be a person to notarize the Act, billing fee $10.00. Also Henry Stowers, Housing Specialist will explain "CHISS" (Consumer Housing Informa-

(See page 24)

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Dove shelter has aided local women in need

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

It was over Labor Day weekend in 1978 that DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) opened its shelter in Quincy to the first residents, a woman and her three daughters.

Since then, the not-for-profit organization has helped countless women and their children in Norfolk County with its shelter and hotline, including a number from Cohasset.

From December, 1986, to November, 1987, 40 Cohasset women and their children were assisted by DOVE, according to Rose Mary Kirwin, community programs director.

"Domestic violence cuts across all social, educational and economic stratas," said Kirwin.

"It doesn't matter if you have a Cape Cod house, 2.5 kids and a white picket fence.

"Abusers can be doctors, lawyers, ministers, PH.Ds. . .It cuts through all walks of life."

Women who are abused, either mentally or physically, can call DOVE's hotline, 471-1234, and speak confidentially with trained counselors.

"The phone calls are hard to make, no matter where you are from, because you are saying,"I've got a problem'," she said.

"In the beginning, women just want to vent (their emotions)," said Kirwin.

"They say, 'I'm hurt - can you help me?' ".

"We give a sympathetic ear. Then when trust begins to build up, then we begin to explore avenues.

"Sometimes help could be as simple as talking to us," she said.

"It gets it in the open."

Or the counselor may suggest legal advice, counseling, or make arrangements for the woman to come to the shelter, which is at an undisclosed site.

The woman learns about the cycle of violence, and that she has options, according to Kirwin.

"She can stay in the relationship with no changes, stay in the relationship with changes, stay but have him removed, or leave the relationship all together,' she explained.

The decision is never an easy one, whether a woman is well off or not, according to Kirwin.

"If it's a two-family income, it would become a one-family income, and she would become a single parent," she said.

"Her sense of self would be cut in half. It's difficult to weigh.

"Whether the woman has a lot or nothing, they both go through the same emotions and stresses.

"It's no easier decision because one has a better job."

Domestic violence touches all age groups, as well as all economic levels, she said.

Kirwin told of an 84-year old woman who had been married for 53 years.

When her 81-year-old husband became too old to abuse her, he called his 30-year-old son and asked him to "put her in her place."

"The son beat her up," said Kirwin. "He put her in her place.

She stayed at Dove for a while, but then she went home.

Rose Mary Kirwin

"She blamed herself for the fights. And she believed she was married for better or worse."

"Many women believe they can't exist without their husband," noted Kirwin, "until they step back from the situation because they aren't thinking, they are feeling."

Kirwin believes some problems can be nipped in the bud through education.

"I talk to kids in school," said Kirwin.

"With fourth and fifth graders, I discuss the cycle of violence within the family structure," she said.

Phase I is tension building and includes poor communication, a series of minor incidents and decreased control.

In Phase II, the actual battering takes place and there is increased stress and injury and loss of control.

By Phase III, kindness and loving behavior return, tension drops.

Many times, children feel responsible for their parent's fights, according to Kirwin.

They think they cause daddy to beat mommy because they spilled their milk, or they cried when they fell and this woke daddy.

"They are learning how to be abusers and abused," said Kirwin.

She switches gears for her talks to ninth and 10th graders.

"Thirty percent of all teenage dating is violent or controlling," she said.

"Some kids think it is ok," Kirwin said. "It gives them a sense of belonging, that he or she really cares.

"If a young girl is being screamed at, she may blame herself because she talked to Bobby yesterday, but she's Tommy's girlfriend. She feels she should be yelled at.

"We try to get into why it's not acceptable to take responsibility for someone else's actions.

"We try to talk about relaxation modalities - such as yoga or a walk on the beach.

"Or if it's so tense — walk away.

"We're putting power back in their hands."

In May, DOVE established a 24-hour a day, seven day a week, confidential hotline for children and teens, 773-HURT.

"Probably the biggest help we can offer is to be there to let children get their feelings off their chest," Kirwin said.

DOVE's shelter for battered women and their children first opened at the Gordon House at Quincy City Hospital.

"We never would have gotten started without Quincy City Hospital and the City of Quincy," she said.

"I call them our fairy godparents."

In 1982, the shelter moved to another location in Quincy.

It serves some 500 women and children a year. The average stay is two weeks and there are 18 beds.

Since then it has added counseling and support groups, children's counseling and play therapy, advocacy to cut through red tape with housing, legal and benefit issues, and community programs.

DOVE received funding from the state, is a United Way agency, and also receives grass roots support.

"Donations of money as well as cans of soup, clothes and other items are always welcome," she said.

Kirwin has been with DOVE for 10 years in one capacity or another.

"A friend asked me if I had a few hours to give," remembered Kirwin of her first association with DOVE.

"I said sure," she smiled.

As community programs director, she is available to talk to schools, churches, businesses, women's groups, children and adults, at no charge.

"I love to go out and talk to people," said Kirwin.

"You can see when people are hurting.

"Hopefully, they will take down our telephone number and call.

"No one deserves to be hurt or in pain."

Kirwin will also be among those celebrating DOVE's 10th anniversary at a gala Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Codex Corp., Canton. It is by invitation only.

"We'll have speakers, like the mayor of Quincy, Frank McCauley, music, hors d'oeuvres," said Kirwin.

"It will be a thank-you for support given to us," she said.

It will also be a time to remember some of DOVE's success stories, like the first woman who came to DOVE's shelter with her three daughters because she had no where else to go.

Ten years later, she is working and struggling, but she's ok, according to Kirwin.

"She divorced her husband," she said. "He hasn't changed, but she has.

"She feels better about herself.

"The scars are still there, but she knows she made the right choice."

For more information about DOVE, or to arrange for a speaker, call 471-5087.

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SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS — An organizational meeting for a support group to give care for caregivers will take place Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Are you a caregiver? Are you caring for an older parent, an adult child, an ill neighbor, an older friend? We sometimes forget that we need care too. It's easy to get depleted. There are times we are not sure of what to do. This group will support us in our caregiving.

The meeting times and length of commitment are open and will be discussed Tuesday, Sept. 20. If you are giving care and would like the support of others doing the same, come on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and find out how we can help each other.

WORSHIP NOTES — Congratulations to Susan Elizabeth Curry, daughter of Mary Beth and David Curry, who was baptized on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Bishop Otis Charles will preach on Sunday, Sept. 11. Bishop Charles is Dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge and will speak on theological education and report on the national church's General Convention held this summer in Detroit.

REGISTER FOR KERYGMA BIBLE STUDY — Names are now being taken for the Kerygma Bible Study class, a 35 session in depth introduction to Scripture. Register at the church office or with the Rector so that enough materials will be on hand. There is an $18 charge for the workbook. The purpose of the class is not to teach you everything there is to know, but to give the necessary tools to use the Bible intelligently, with feeling, and with spiritual depth. The first class begins on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

RALLY DAY ON SEPTEMBER 18

Church School begins Sunday, Sept. 18 for all ages. There will be an introduction of teachers, picture taking of children, and a party to mark the beginning of a new church school year.

Susan Pile has agreed to coordinate the church school this year. The teachers for Kindergarten are Wendy Lanoue and Sarah Pease. The Primary Class, grades one through three, will be led by Judy Simons, Helen Hooper, Julia Drybanski, Elaine Smoot, and Betty Madden. The teachers for the Intermediate Class, grades four through six, are Mary Margaret Senechal and Wallace and Nancy St. John.

YOUTH GROUP NEW YEAR

The youth group at St. Stephen's, which includes grades seven and up, will hold its first meeting Tueday, Sept. 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. Leaders of the youth group include the Rector and Wallace and Nancy St. John Activities such as ping-pong, badminton, picnics, potlucks, and more combine with faith-sharing at each session.

CAN WE DISAGREE?

Don't miss the September course on Creative Dialogue. You may choose one of three workshops: Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 21 & 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 25 & Oct. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m.

SAVE PICNIC DATE AND PRAY FOR SUN

The St. Stephen's Picnic will take place Sunday, September 25 after the 10 a.m. service. It will again be at Fran Wakeman's, 257 Atlantic Avenue. Sunny skies predicted. Temperatures in the mid-70's.

ORGAN RECITAL WITH RECEPTION

Friday, September 23, at 8 p.m. Robert Barney will offer an organ recital here at St. Stephen's. The recital will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Franck, and W. Eugene Thayer, an organist and composer from 19th century Boston, and Robert will speak briefly about each piece.

The Aeolian-Skinner organ in the church is an unusual one and received considerable attention after its installation in 1964. One of the last instruments to be built by this noted Boston firm, it was designed by Joseph Whiteford with consultation by Ned Gammons. It has 3,108 pipes in 52 ranks in 6 divisions playable from 3 manuals and pedalboard. The organ is really two instruments; one in front and one in back combining to fill the church with sound to play a variety of organ literature and inspire the congregation to song.

CHOIRS TO BEGIN

The Adult Choir will begin rehearsing Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. There is room in every section for new singers, although I would encourage men especially to consider joining us. We are planning a special Cantata presentation for Christ the King Sunday, so this should be an exciting time to join.

The Junior Choir (grades 2 and older) will begin rehearsals Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. The Junior Choir experience is a fun way to learn about music and its place in worship, as well as working with other children as a group to share with the congregation.

The Young Children's Choir will begin rehearsing on October 6 at 4:00 p.m. under the skilled leadership of Ann Whiteley.

If you have any questions about the choirs please feel free to talk to me on Sundays or at the church on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or call me at home, 267-1424.

BARNEY TO OFFER LESSONS — Robert Barney is available to teach private lessons in organ, voice and piano on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the church for $8.00 per half-hour lesson.

He has been teaching privately for 10 years and performs in and around Boston on organ and harpsichord. He holds degrees in Music Education from Concordia College, Bronxville, NY and Organ Performance from New England Conservatory in Boston.

TOUR OF THE CARILLON — There will be an "Open Tower" tour of the carillon on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. You may enter the church from the Highland Ave. side, climb to the playing room to watch the carillonneur play, and perhaps even try a tune on it yourself! All visitors are invited to sign our guest book. We would like no more than six persons upstairs at one time, and no bare feet, smoking, food, drinks or pets will be allowed in the tower. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an older person.

FREE CARILLON INSTRUCTION — Sally Slade Warner will be available in the carillon practice room for lessons or classes on the following Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Oct. 1, 19; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 3, 10, 17. Interested persons of all ages are welcome to sign up. A background of at least three years of piano study is recommended.

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Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, RECTORY: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. -12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **SATURDAY:** 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. **SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary**

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Kristin A. Knudson

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Suzanne Horton - Carl Sakovitis; Nancy Sharry - Michael Swanson; Amy Fairclough - Lawrence Buhl, 3rd; Frank Sullivan - Kathy Stanford; Lauren Alemian - Steven Saleski; Theodore Macklin, Jr. - Debra Thompson.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: If you have not registered your child for a class, please sign up at the rectory on Tuesday, September 6.

ALTAR SERVERS: Any boy interested in becoming an altar server, please come to a meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m., at the Church.

RESPECT LIFE: Dedication of The Mary-Martha Learning Center will be celebrated on Sunday, September 11, 2:00, 1045 Main Street in Hingham. Thank you to all who have supported the Center since its beginnings, and a special thanks to the CCD children who have been so generous!

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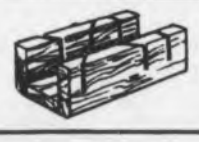

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Senior Center news . . .

(Continued from page 18)

tion Services for Seniors at 11:00 a.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Council on Aging is seeking (1) Volunteers to help in the office with administrative work (any afternoon), (2) there is also a need for a man or woman to help set-up and clean up after programs, (3) Are you interested in serving on the Board of Directors of South Shore Elder Services in Braintree. Call 383-9112.

STUDENTS TO SENIORS Starting in the fall, the Cohasset High School and the C.O.A. will implement a Youth volunteer and yardwork program. Students from the High School are volunteering their time to help Senior Citizens. The Volunteers clean yards, mow lawns and do a variety of outdoor chores. "It is so difficult to get help" a common problem. If interested, call the Center 383-9112.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL PRESENTS "AN EVENING WITH BERNIE SIEGEL, M.D."

South Shore Hospital presents "An evening with Bernie Siegel, MD" at the Weymouth South High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 23. A best-selling author, Dr. Siegel will explain his thought-provoking approach of working with cancer patients by integrating awareness of mind, body and spirit.

Tickets for "An evening with Bernie Siegel, MD" are $10.00. For more information, call South Shore Hospital at 337-7011 ext. 795. Sheila Burns, Director of Community Relations.

NEW BANKING LAW IN MASS: Effective Sept. 1, new check-clearing rules for banks. First $100.00 of deposits, local or out of town, must be cleared in one day. Over $100.00 funds from local checks have to be credited wtihin three days, out of town checks in a week. One day for money orders, cashier checks or government checks. Many banks will put on local checks for now. Their usual practice was to credit checks, same day if they knew the customers. But new rules require to treat everyone the same.

SOCIAL SECURITY "NOTCH BABIES" Senator Ted Kennedy, recently stated in Taunton that to rescue those who were born between 1917 and 1921 for Social Security Benefits, it would take $70 billion dollars out of the Social Security Fund. This would put the social security fund in danger again of being depleted. There have been several proposals in Congress which have failed to pass, and the current "Notch Act" now in Congress is not given much chance of passage because of this cost factor. The social security trust fund was eroded by the double digit inflation during the administration of President Carter. The resulting 10 to 15 percent cost of living increase every year left the fund exhausted.

To correct this, this act effected those born between 1917 & 1921. When the act was passed in 1977, it should have reduced social security benefits for all recipients, not just those so called "Notch Babies." Even the greatest advocate in Congress for the Senior Citizen, Congressman Claude Pepper, is opposed to this legislation to correct this error. Information from the SHINE Program.

If you need your question answered, call for an appointment with the SHINE Worker on Wednesday, a.m., 383-9112.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Conservation commission to review pier plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The conservation commission will hold the first public hearing on the proposal by The Oaks owners to add 109 private boat slips, and 48 public slips in Cohasset Harbor.

The commission will begin its hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at town hall.

In addition to the commission's review, the developers are seeking approval of the plan by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the federal Army Corps of Engineers.

The owners of the former Cox Estate property, Oaks Realty Trust, have presented preliminary plans that include a realignment of the moorings now held by lobster fishermen in Cohasset Harbor.

That realignment is necessary to accomodate a series of privately-owned finger slips along the perimeter of The Oaks property, and to place 30 public floats along an acre of land the developers will donate to the town. The developers believe that property can be converted into a parking area to accomodate up to 40 vehicles.

The owners of the former home of the late Jessie Cox include Michael and Paul Palmer, Steve Green and Joseph Dempsey. They purchased the 58-room brick mansion in December from Yankee Oil which used the Margin Street residence as its corporate offices.

For the past ten months, the developers have studied various plans for the property and have solicited opinions and concerns from a number of town officials and board members.

According to the proposal presented last week to the harbor committee, the owners would donate to the town 48 new boat slips, including four spider docks situated near Cohasset yacht Club, 30 slips off Lawrence Wharf and six slips from the public access point off Margin Street.

The private boat slips will be positioned around the perimeter of The Oaks property. The developers expect to dredge a considerable amount of the waterfront land, including the area where tennis courts and garages are now located. Owner Michael Palmer told the harbor committee last week that the dredging would revert the property back to its original dimensions before it was filled in and developed in the 1940's.

In addition, the owners have said they would be willing to assist with the cost of dredging the harbor channel. The town was awarded money to dredge the busy channel area, but harbor committee members have acknowledged it is not sufficient to complete the project.

The property owners have stated that plans have not been completed as to the future use of the mansion and surrounding waterfront property.

Some town officials, including planning board chairman Robert Sturdy, have indicated a willingness to explore municipal use of the property. Sturdy obtained a grant to study that possibility, and a committee has been appointed to assist in the research.

Sturdy, who would not comment on the pier proposal because he had not personally viewed it, said the study committee has yet to "get off the

(See page 11)

Housing tests for Route 3A land

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Twelve units of affordable housing could eventually be located on five to seven acres of land between Evergreen Lane and Route 3A.

The Cohasset School Committee voted Sept. 7, to allow the housing authority to test the town-owned land for its suitability for the building project.

Housing authority consultant Bernard C. Stewart, Jr., told the committee that geo-technical tests would be conducted on the land which is part of 70 acres under the jurisdiction of the school committee.

The land was set aside for possible expansion of the Deer Hill School or its facilities.

Though it may be used in the future, there are currently no plans to use the land, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart.

Housing Authority executive director Barbara Clain attended the meeting, as did members Ralph Peroncello and Steve Wigmore.

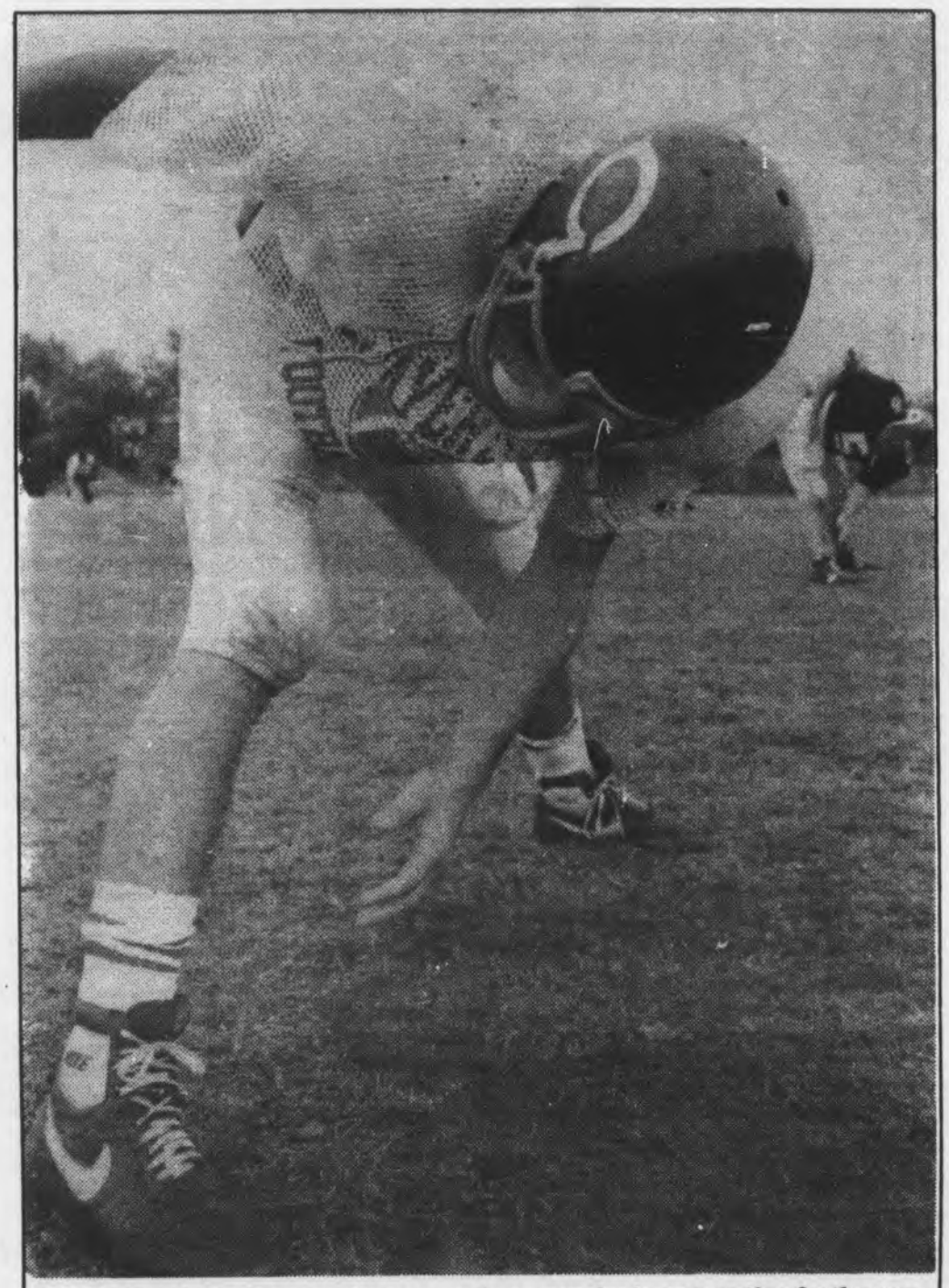
"The housing authority is under the gun," said Stewart, "and would like your consideration and authorization to test."

Stewart was referring to $1.14 million in state grants awarded to Cohasset earlier this year to provide affordable housing within the town. It was the largest grant ever awarded to the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Stewart said that the housing authority started inventoring sites in June that were mostly town-owned.

"We have narrowed down the sites worthy of further

(See page 11)



CHS halfback Jim Donahue limbers up those muscles in preparation for the new season. (Photo by Kevin Rivoli)

It could go either way for high school fall sports

Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

With the new school year already in session, it is time to take a glimpse at the 1988 fall sports season. According to coaches and players, the upcoming season can be described as being optimistic to skepticism for Cohasset High.

FOOTBALL

The appropriate acronym for the 1988 Cohasset football squad is B.I.G. (big interior guys).

The leader in the massive front line is captain Mike Meers (6'1", 242 pounds). The three-year two-way starter, whose positions are defensive tackle and center, is the most effective blocker on the club. Playing along side Meers at guard is captain Chirs Froio (5'11', 190 lbs.) On defense, Froio plays middle linebacker. Rounding out the other frontline personnel include Matt Deveney (6'1", 235 lbs), Sean Bishop (6'5", 270 lbs), Eric Theriault (6'0", 200 lbs) and Greg Thomas (6'1", 251 lbs).

"Most definitely, our strength is the interior line. However, we have some big shoes to fill in the offensive backfield," said head coach Phil Pisano, who was named coach-of-the-year in 1986 when Cohasset posted a 9-1 record.

Captain Paul Froio is the person for whom Pisano is counting upon heavily. The returning halfback will try to replace Cohasset's best running backs in succession, 1988 grad Peter Sundblom (1,000-yards last year), 1987 grad Bob Durkin (the state's leading scorer in the fall of 1986), and 1986 grad Floyd Hartwich (another 1,000-yard rusher.)

Vying for the fullback position are Matt Buckley and Mike Coleman. "Both will see a lot of action there," said Pisano. First year varsity member Jim Donohue will be Froio's back-up at halfback.

Quarterback Mark Corkery will direct the offense. He became a starter midway through last season when Pisano decided to move Sandblom at halfback. "Mark did a fine job for us last season. He is trying to follow in his older brother's footsteps, Sean, who was the quarterback several years ago. Mark gives a lot of opposing teams trouble because he is a double-threat QB. He can either run with the ball or pass it. He provides us with a lot of experience back there." said Pisano.

Even though Corkery does not have the dependability of departed Craig Mulcahy to throw to anymore, he will look to potential receivers in Noah Hill, Noah's older brother, Adam and John MacDonald.

At defense, LB Joel Whitman and CB Pete Crowley will try to improve on this area.

"Our defensive secondary is coming. Overall, I am still not pleased with the team's defense. We are not aggressive because of our youth and inexperience," said Pisano.

Another concern for Pisano is that Cohasset has only 24 players on the squad. "We are definitely weak at the skill positions if someone suffers an injury. We lost a lot of valuable experience due to graduation. Overall, I think our running game is good and the front line is solid. We just have to gain some experience and to avoid the injury situation." echoed Pisano.

Pisano predicts that Norwell and East Bridgewater are the two school to watch out for in the South Shore Small Schools Division.

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Interviews begin

Selectmen will begin interviewing applicants for the position of executive secretary to the board of selectmen Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said that members will interview six to eight candidates for about 30 minutes each.

The person who is hired will replace Donald Andrew, 37, who resigned in August to become Everett's city auditor.

Andrew, 37, had been executive secretary in Cohasset since June 1985.

License transfer

Selectmen have scheduled a meeting for Monday, Oct. 17, to consider transferring Cohasset Central Market's all alcoholic-retail license from James Finucane to J. Kevin McManus of Scituate.

Atty. Warren Baker, who represented Finucane, said that his client has a purchase and sale agreement with McManus.

According to Baker, McManus runs a catering business, the Borrowed Butler, and has been in the restaurant business all of his life.

"He doesn't intend to change the character of the market, but to upgrade and continue its tradition," said Baker.

"He doesn't intend to change anything inparticular, but to salvage and upgrade the market. It needs a little work."

The purchase and sale agreement is contingent upon approval of the transfer by selectmen, and continuation of the store's lease, according to Baker.

The market at 60 South Main St. has been closed since June 29 when Finucane informed selectmen that renovations and restocking would take place over seven days.

He later requested extensions because he said he was involved with negotiations for the sale of the business.

"We'd like information on Mr. McManus' background before the transfer hearing," said selectmen Rocco Laugelle.

"We want to see it on paper and signed."

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby asked acting executive secretary Janet Chalke if anyone is on a waiting list for an all alcoholic-retail license.

"Not that I know of," said Chalke.

"Is this the limit on package store licenses we can give out?" asked Gjesteby.

"Yes," answered Laugelle.

Selectmen James Gallagher said there is a Central Market shopping cart behind Curtis Compact and asked Finucane to remove it.

Liquor license debate

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby said Monday night, Sept. 12, that a letter from the general manager of Kimball's-by-the-Sea, 124 Elm St., Cohasset, regarding one day alcoholic beverage licenses was "very well thought out."

"He brought up many points," said Gjesteby about the letter from Daniel C. Leahy who made suggestions to prevent "back-door competition" for full-time licensees.

The letter was printed in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*.

He suggested, among other things, that organizations be imited to four serving events a year, the event be for debt reduction or other such goal, and that a certificate of insurance be presented to the town deomonstrating adequate coverage in the event of an alcohol related accident.

"These one day licensees should not become 'back-door competition' for your full-time licensees, remembering that they have no way near the mandatory overhead and thereby can reflect that in their 'retail' price," said Leahy.

"I agree with Martha's assessment of the letter," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"It's quite pertinent."

Selectmen action

Cohasset Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, Sept. 12, at Town Hall:

Referred to the Cohasset Historical Society information from a coin supplier regarding the 375th anniversary of the discovery of the town.

"We'll see if they are interested," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

The town's 375th anniversary will be in 1989, he said.

Agreed to sell the abandoned bicycles the police department has picked up during an event to be held by the Cohasset Community Center Oct. 1, on Cohasset Common.

Pratt said the bikes have been picked up all over town, and are filling up the cellar at the police station and town hall.

Members agreed to give to charity any bikes that are left over after the sale.

Noted that the town's amount of available funds, or "free cash" as of July 1, 1988, is $254,110.

"The free cash is a very small amount of," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"Perhaps we should ask the electorate for a possible override again."

Town office moves

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said Monday night, Sept. 12, that he expects the new town offices to move into the new annex within 10 days.

Pratt said that he visited the annex and is pleased with the selectman's office.

However, he said that it will take 60 days for the new telephone system to be ordered and installed.

"We contacted the current supplier to see how much the temporary lines would cost," said Pratt.

"We are between a rock and a hard place.

"We must occupy the new offices immediately so that they can start working on the old building.

"I'm a little disconcerted that the architect didn't speak about the phone situation sooner," said Pratt.

"Conduits are in the walls," he noted, "and there is a working pay phone in the new addition."

Borrowing for taxes

Elizabeth B. Ripley, Cohasset's treasurer-collector, has notified the Board of Assessors that it will be necessary to borrow at least $1 million in anticipation of tax revenue for fiscal 1989.

"I have been working on a cash flow statement and if the tax bills are mailed in early October, I will need to borrow $1 million for two months in order to meet the town's obligations," stated Ripley in her Sept. 1, letter.

She said that the borrowing is necessary because of the depletion of the town's free cash over the past three years, and another summer of heavy spending when very little revenue is coming in.

Ripley also said, "We are operating with a new fiscal budget that includes overrides and debt exclusions but will not realize the additional funding until the tax bills are mailed out and the fall taxes are paid."

She noted that the state changed the date of the September distribution, which brings in $300,000 from the first of the month to the 13th.

"I plan to borrow within the next two weeks," said Ripley.

"I urge your continued cooperation in getting in getting the tax rate set as soon as possible so that the tax bills can be mailed close to the projected date of Oct. 6."

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... Cohasset's week

Duck pond repairs

The duck pond at Cohasset Common will be empty for about a month while repairs are made to its sides and bottom, according to Peter Laugelle, Tree and Park Superintendent.

Work will start in about a week, he said.

The money for the project will come from $25,000 given by Warner Brothers to the town as a "thank you" for its cooperation in filming "The Witches of Eastwick" two years ago.

The rest of the money was voted at Town Meeting in April, 1987.

New tax rate soon

The town expects to set the tax rate within the next two weeks, according to assessor James LaGrotteria.

LaGrotteria and Thomas Duggan, chairman of the board of assessors, appeared at the selectman meeting Monday night, Sept. 12, to discuss tax classification for residential and commercial properties for fiscal 1989.

Duggan said that the board of assessors recommended that a factor of one be used. It was accepted by selectmen.

"That means that all property, residential, commercial, industrial and personal property (CIPP) is taxed at the same rate," explained Duggan.

He said that 90 percent of the property in Cohasset is residential, 10 percent, CIPP.

The town has always used a factor of one, according to Duggan.

Fall programming

The fall lineup of "Cohasset Talks: Pierson-to-Person" wil feature a live discussion on drugs with representatives of the New England Drug Enforcement Administration and studio audience Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 53.

"I have a feeling this could be very exciting, stimulating and albeit explosive show," said Wigmore Pierson, host of the show which will celebrate its first anniversary Oct. 6.

Guests on the show will include DEA New England director John Coleman and DEA demand reduction coordinator Steve Morreale, he said.

"It should be very emotional, and of concern to young people, parents and the rest of society," said Pierson, a Cohasset resident whose background includes advance setup agent for The White House.

His current business is New Options Group-Career Counseling.

Also scheduled are:

•Joe Malone, U.S. Senate candidate, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•Polly Logan, Republican National Committeewoman, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•Cohasset Fire Chief Daniel Brock, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 3.

•Edward M. Kennedy, Jr., Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•John Bryan, Republican candidate for Congress, House of Representatives, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and John Silva in a live debate, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•David B. Wilson, political columnist for *The Boston Globe*, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•Sen. William Golden and William Robinson in a live debate, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Ch. 3, 53.

•Cohasset School Committee, live, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Ch. 3.

Part-time program director Robert Belliveau of Weymouth noted that an open house will be held at the new studios of Cohasset and Scituate Community Television, 359 Gannet Rd., Scituate, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7 to 10 p.m.

In addition, spaces are still available in community television workshops which start Monday, Oct. 2, he said.

For more information, call 545-0643.

School Committee action

Cohasset High School biology teacher Bob Thompson, who will retire Aug. 31 1989 after 31 years was praised by the School Committee Sept. 7 as it accepted his resignation with regret.

"He was exactly what a teacher should be," said School Supt. Stephen Hart.

"He was always very dedicated, and expected a lot of his students.

"He also gave a lot of himself."

School Committee chairman Diana Kornet said that Thompson was one of her son's favorite teachers.

"We will miss him, and hope he has a great last year," she said.

The action came during a rare afternoon meeting of the school committee.

Hart explained that the afternoon meeting is held once a year after the school committee hosts a luncheon for teachers prior to the start of the school year.

In other action, the school committee:

• Scheduled an orientation session Sept.19, at 7 p.m. for the student school committee representatives.

They are seniors Jack Beddows, Kim Dwyer, and juniors Laura Smart, Carrie Ripley, Greg Nourie.

• Accepted the resignation of lab aide Kevin Godfrey.

• Appointed Teresa Campedelli as math lab aide at the junior/senior high school.

• Appointed Rose Anne Boyle as a special needs teacher at the junior/senior high school.

• Appointed Mrs. Kathleen Woodbury as part-time special needs instructional aide at the Joseph Osgood School.

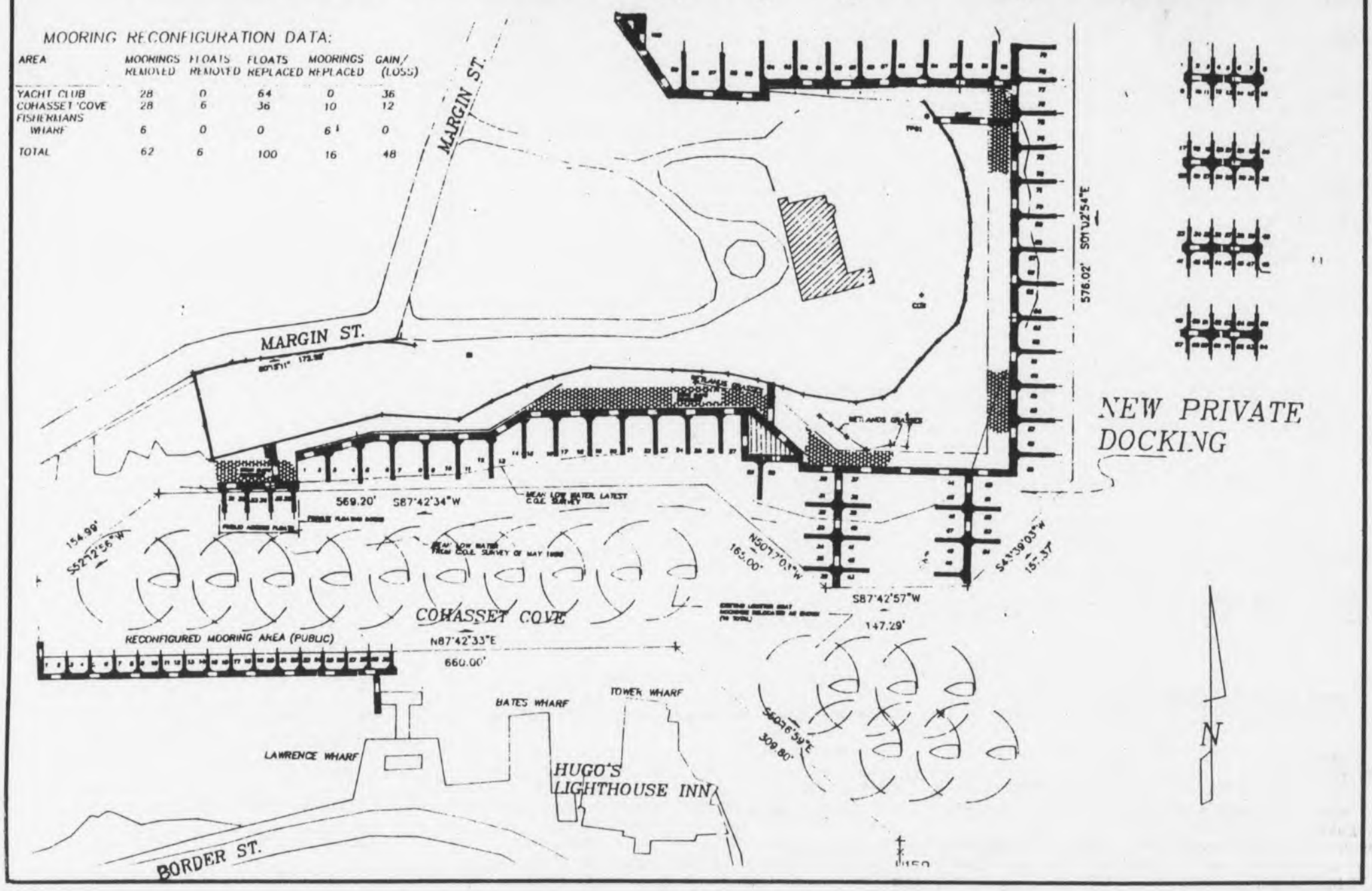
• Appointed Mrs. Miriam Aronson to the lunchroom staff at the Deer Hill School.

• Appointed Mrs. Barbara Carlson to the lunchroom staff at the junior/senior high school.

• Appointed Jean P. Webb as secretary to the principal, Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

CPWY CPWY CPWY

Architect's rendering of proposed pier plan



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Quincy Crisis Center president John Seavey of Cohasset participated in the dedication ceremony at the Mary-Martha Learning Center. The crisis center oversees the Hingham shelter. (Photo by Jane Lane)

Cohasset joins in Hingham celebration

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After three years of planning, surviving the regulatory review process, and renovating a home with scarce finances, Esther Sanger, the staff and the students of the Mary-Martha Learning Center celebrated their success.

Sunday marked the ten-month anniversary of the Main Street shelter which has provided comfortable surroundings and educational programs for 95 persons who have been welcomed into the white-shingled Cape-style home.

The dedication was celebrated by members of the Quincy Crisis Center board of directors who oversee the Hingham center, neighbors, supporters from local churches, and present and former residents of the Mary-Martha center.

There were laughter and smiles and a few tears, as administrators of the Hingham center recalled some of the people who have graduated from the program and are now leading active, successful lives. One such person, according to administrator Heather Rideout, came to Sanger's house as a desperate teenager. Now, years later, she is enrolled at Eastern Nazarene College, Rideout tearfully told the dedication participants.

Perhaps numbers best tell the story, Rideout continued. Forty-four families have been residents at the Mary-Martha Learning Center during its first ten months of operation. Twenty-seven of those families are now in permanent housing, "paying bills and feeling like real families," she said.

There are eight families, mostly young women from the South Shore and their small children, currently residing at the center.

Secretary of Human Services Philip Johnston praised Sanger for her efforts, comparing her to other social service advocates including Kip Tiernan, the founder of Boston's "Rosie's Place". He called Sanger an "extraordinary woman" and praised the dedication of the staff and the supportive community who recognized "there are many homeless people throughout the South Shore.

"There is homelessness in Marshfield, where I live," he noted, saying that was one of the toughest issues he dealt with during his years as state representative. "There is homelessness in Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell, as well as in Boston and New York and Chicago."

He called it a scandal that families are without shelter in the richest society in the world, "in perhaps the richest state in that society.

"But because of Esther Sanger, there is a

(See page 6)

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Cohasset supporters share in celebration

(Continued from page 5)

remedy. Families in Southeastern Massachusetts have a place to come."

Gov. Dukakis, in his inaugural address in 1982, named homelessness the number one social issue of his new administration. Today, Johnston noted, there are 96 state-supported shelters in the state. In 1983, there was a total budget of $10 million to assist the 10,000 homless families in the state. Today, "with the support of a progressive state legisture," Johnston said there is an annual budget of $210 million to support those homeless families.

"This state," he continued, "was the first in the nation to say if you are homeless, we have a shelter for you because of the number of shelters and beds we have, and the network of emergency assistance we can provide throughout the state."

The support for such services, Johnston said, comes from the people in communities such as Hingham, who have understood the mission and efforts of "extraordinary" people like Sanger. "Most of all I thank the good people of the South Shore and in Hingham for being so supportive and reaching out to some of the most needy people in this area."

John Seavey of Cohasset, president of the Quincy Crisis Center, stated that in order for such a program to succeed, there must be a need, a vision, a response to that vision, and a caring community. He noted that members of the Hingham community, as well as surrounding towns, have joined to make this program succeed - people such as the Randolph Congregational Church sewing circle who created quilts for the beds, the New England Telephone Pioneers who volunteered their time to landscape the property, the Junior League of Boston who helped cook the food for the dedication, and the town of Hingham "for its cooperation in establishing the center."

After officially receiving the keys to the home, Sanger talked about the effort it took to establish the learning center. Crisis, she said, should be viewed as turning point in life - as an opportunity for growth and change.

She talked about the educational classes provided to the residents of the shelter, noting that 16 have already received certificates signifying course completion. Several graduates of the center are preparing to enter college this fall "with an attitude of hope for the future," she said.

Sanger thanked her husband, Lee, who persevered throughout her ordeal to open a shelter in Hingham.

She remembered the first knock upon the front door of the Main Street home. "It was a lady who called to welcome us to Hingham. She told us that Hingham needed a place like this," Sanger said, recalling that the woman described how she could have used such a facility when she was younger. There was another Hingham couple, Sanger remembered, who sold their car and gave the proceeds to her for a month's rent. A local doctor and his wife gave Sanger money to provide rent for yet another month.

Sanger recalled her mentor and mother, Esther Williamson, a dean at Eastern Nazarene College, who instilled in her the need to care for others. The music room at the Mary-Martha Center was dedicated in Williamson's memory.

She concluded the dedication by noting, "I hope you all find a way to become involved here, to give time and money to continue what we have set out to do."

Mary-Martha Learning Center founder Esther Sanger, talked to the dedication audience about her plans for the shelter. (Photo by Jane Lane)

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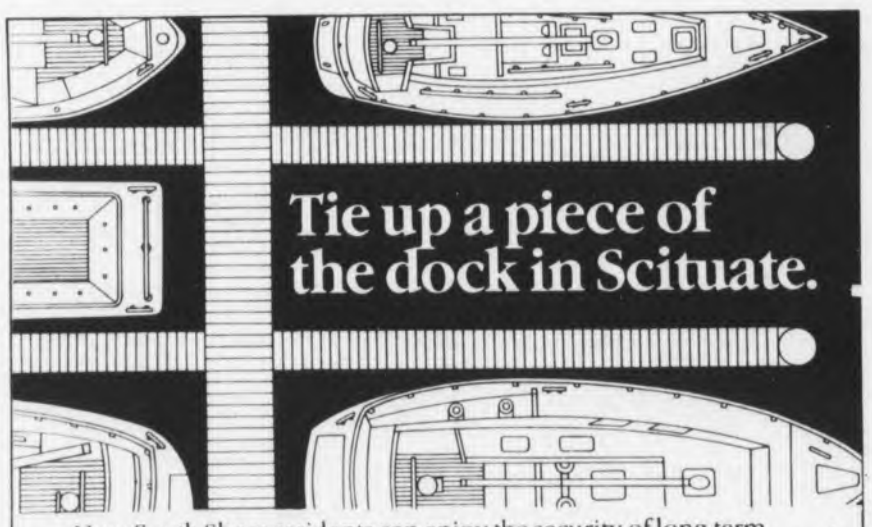
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School news...

Early release day

Thursday, Sept. 22 will be an early release day in Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions other students will be dismissed according to the following schdule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	11:48 a.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary school and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohaseet School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to participate in Nature Trail Curriculum workshops and the junior/senior high school to hold grade level meetings.

Cohasset PSO general meeting

The Cohasset Parent Students Organization general fall meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

All new families will be personally contacted and urged to attend. The meeting provides an opportunity for parents to become acquainted with school programs and administrators.

Speakers will include Stephen Hart, Superintendent of Schools, Diana Kornet, School Committee Chairperson and the principals of the three schools, Mary Ellen Gallagher, high school, Kenneth Ekberg, Deer Hill and John Creamer, Joseph Osgood.

Lunch menu

Monday, Sept. 19
Veal cutlet, green beans, mashed potato, garlic bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, roll and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, shoestring fries, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 22
Stuffed shells Italiano, tossed salad with dressing, garlic bread and butter, ice cream cup, milk.

Friday, Sept. 23
Tomato soup, grilled

cheese sandwich, jello with topping, milk.

A la Carte junior and senior high school

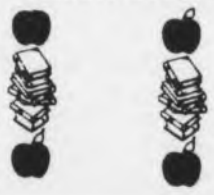
salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices available at Osgood School

Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices available at Deer Hill

Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.



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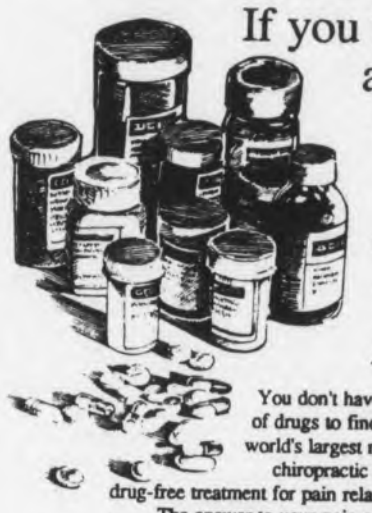

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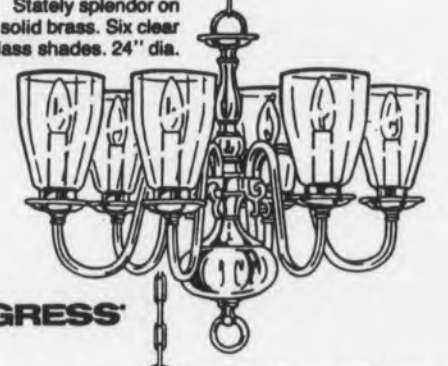

by PROGRESS

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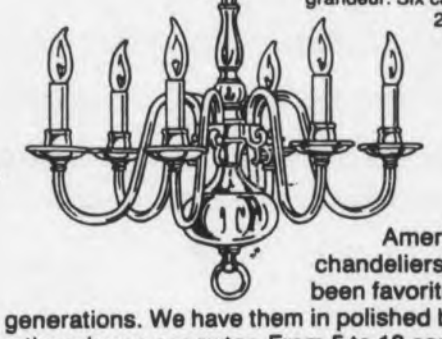

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around town

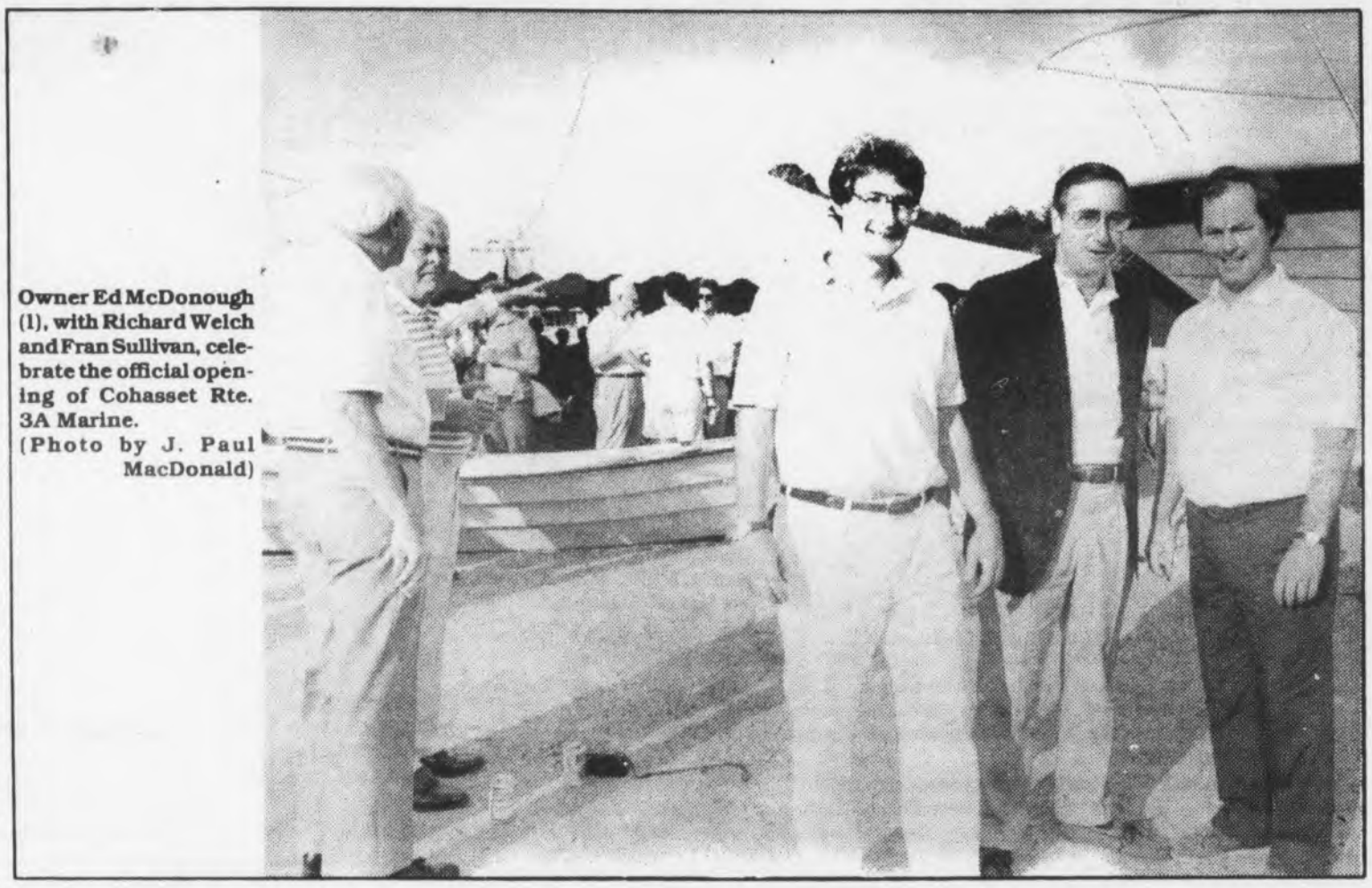
□ When school opened last week, there were a lot of happy students at Deer Hill. Deer Hill is a special school for our youngsters, it makes them all feel happy, they are all known by name and they learn so much from the wonderful teachers that are there. They also learn from the other adults that are up there. Take for example **Bobby Barrows.** Bobby marked a day on his calendar this September, this begins his 36th year as custodian at the school. He takes a great deal of pride in his work, and the kiddos love him. He knows each of them, and always has a kind word or a word of encouragement for them. Bob is a legend in our town, and our hats go off to him.

□ Congratulations to **Abigail Adams** and **"Waltzing Wave"**, who won the junior hunter championship in last month's Greater New Haven Hunter Jumper Classic Horse Show.

□ The George H. Mealey Post held a clam bake last weekend on Sandy Beach, and it was a grand success. They wish to extend their special thanks to **Fran Coffey** who lent them a tent; **Hap Pompeo,** who lent them a tent; Carmon, from Strawberry Parfait who gave them 1200 lbs of ice; **Burt Pratt** and **Frank Anderson,** who donated tickets and posters; **Charles Stover** who did the tables and chairs; and **Dan Leahy** of Kimballs by the Sea, Reflections, **Ron Goodwin,** Hugo's and Hingham Lumber who all donated prizes for the raffle that was held.

□ **Arthur** and **Jeannette Somerville** of 484 Beechwood Street, just returned from a Scandinavian Trip. The highlight of the trip was a visit to Jeannette's mother's birthplace in Sweden, a place called Skruv. Her mother was **Mrs. Elijah (Ellen) Lincoln.** They also visited a beautiful Lutheran Church in the town of Ljuder, as well as seeing London.

□ **Joanne Egan** is leaving our fair town, for all of the comforts of a condo. She will still be on the South Shore, and will still be working in the area, so we are sure to see her "around town". As a neighbor, she will be missed, she has been a wonderful one.



Owner Ed McDonough (l), with Richard Welch and Fran Sullivan, celebrate the official opening of Cohasset Rte. 3A Marine. (Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

□ Spotted **Gert Young** around town recently, she is amazing. Everyone remembers her as a second grade teacher that the children adored, she hasn't changed one bit! Looks wonderful!

□ Congratulations to **Ted Abbadessa,** who won a trophy and a $100 gift certificate for coming in second in the Trask Tackle sponsored bluefish tournament. Ted was the only "Cohassetite" to "place" in the event, he caught a 16 lb blue!

□ Don't forget to make your plans to "give the gift of life" on Tuesday, Sept. 27th from 2:30-7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset. For further information call **Al Odermatt,** Chairman, at 383-1283.

□ The Cohasset Community Center is planning to hold a Tag Sale on the Common on Saturday, Oct. 1st from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They do have some space available, call 383-0088 to reserve your spot. The price is $15.00 for each sale area. Sure is a perfect location to "sell your wares".

□ If you are looking for that special gift, check out the South Shore Art Center's Gift Shop. **Sheila Casey** runs the shop and it provides needed income for the Center. There are some wonderful gifts available there, with 28 craftsman's art available. The shop is open weekdays from 10-4 and on weekends from noon to 2:00.

□ Happy birthday to **Karen Pompeo.**

□ Saw the brand new couple, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Matt Salerno** last weekend. . . .they are certainly a happy pair of newlyweds, here's to a long and happy life together.

That's the news from here, be sure to call with your newsworthy happenings!

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Republicans to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will open its fall season Monday, Sept. 19, at the Norwell Grange hall on Rte. 123, corner of Main and South Streets.

At 1 p.m., there will be a slide presentation entitled "To Russia with Love," narrated by Barbara McSwan.

A light luncheon will be served at noon with members from Duxbury, Marshfield, and Norwell serving as hostesses.

For reservations or information call Pat Buckley (383-0303) or Ruth Hall (545-3777).

Kenny Rogers changes date

Because of a television commitment, singer Kenny Rogers has moved his concert dates at South Shore Music Circus, originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 to Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25.

Showtimes remain the same and patrons holding tickets for the original dates will use them for the re-scheduled dates.

Rogers will have singer B. J. Thomas as his special guest for his Cohasset concerts.

For further information, patrons may call the theatre at 383-1400.

Awards to local organizations

The Massachusetts Council on The Arts and Humanities recently awarded the South Shore Art Center $2,330, and the South Shore Conservatory of Music $15,245, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray reported.

The Merit Program is for ongoing, eligible, cultural programs and services in Massachusetts. Merit Aid funds cannot be used for fundraising activities or scholarships. The Merit program provides operating support for cultural organizations which are engaged in public programming.

Hull Lifesaving Museum also received $4,170 for Curriculum Development. To be used for local history skits, written by high school students and performed by elementary students, as an aid to learning American History. The Curriculum Development program supports projects developed between cultural institutions and schools and/or community organizations served.

The total allocation to Representative Murray's Third Plymouth District is 4 Awards totalling $30,715.00

Thank you again to the commonwealth's Council of the Arts and Humanities investment in culture. These funds enrich the lives of all citizens of Massachusetts," stated Mary Jeanette.

Co-op 6 auction

The fourth annual Democratic Co-op 6 auction hosted by State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Cohasset Community Center.

Community Center doors will open at 7:30 p.m. at 3 North Main St., opposite Cohasset Village Common.

The auction will benefit the programs of Co-op member groups in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Starting at 8 p.m., auction items including a variety of goods and services, will be presented by local auctioneers Paula Golden, Myron Klayman and Jim O'Gara. Tickets will be a available at the door and cost $5. Refreshments will be served.

Organ recital

St. Stephen's Church will sponsor an organ recital Friday, Sept. 23.

Robert Barney will perform works by Mendelssohn, Franck, Thayer and Bach.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Amateur Gardners meeting

The first meeting of the new season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be Tuesday Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Hurtig with Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy assisting as co-hostess.

The program will be flower arrangements by members.

All meetings of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset for the 1988-1989 season will be on the third Tuesday of each month.

School sports calendar

Thursday, Sept. 15: Soccer — Carver Boys home, Girls away, 3:15 p.m. Field Hockey — at Hull, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16: Field Hockey — at Scituate, 3:15 p.m. Football — at East Boston, 6:30 p.m.

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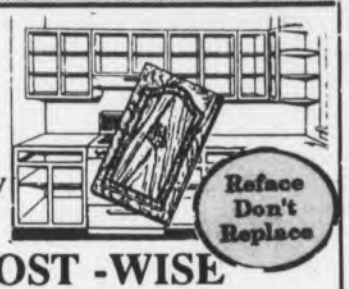

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Editorial

What now ?

And now, for the who-knows-how many-times, we are presented with a plan to redesign little Cohasset Harbor.

This inlet has been beseiged by well-meaning and not-so-well meaning planners who, for various reasons, have devised methods that would change the scope and appearance of the harbor.

Each time, at least in our vague remembrance, their plans have been met with much vocal resistance by the men who live by the sea. These are the men who know from memory every nook and cranny within our harbor. They could steer a boat blindfolded, and tell how how high the tide is and where the next mooring is located.

Change does not come easily to generations of fishermen.

The new owners of the Cox Estate have presented preliminary plans to the harbor committee which include some major changes to Cohasset Harbor. They never expected the lobstermen of Cohasset would take this sitting down.

What they want to do at this early stage of a long, complicated game, is to present the facts to the townspeople, get their reaction, adjust their plans if necessary, and proceed to apply for a plethora of local, state and federal permits.

The process of obtaining all these permits will take The Oaks owners about a year.

No one knows for sure, and the owners aren't saying at this point, what the former Cox Estate will be used for in the future. The brick mansion could be used for office or residential condominiums in the future, perhaps with harborside boat slips as an enticement.

The owners are being very careful, and deliberately slow in developing plans for their property. They certainly want to get the most for their substnatial investment, yet they realize many townspeople are carefully studying each step as they proceed.

Yankee Oil was a quiet neighbor, because that's the way the town wanted it. They allowed the conversion from residential to business, but restrictions were added to the approval in order to keep the tranquility we treasure in our neighborhood.

The new owners have already learned the people of Cohasset are not anxious for another change on Margin Street. And a change in the harbor is not something many people will accept without resistance.

The owners are undoubtedly learning a new lesson about the fishermen of Cohasset. Many of their ancestors fished from the same spot in Cohasset Harbor, and they simply feel there is no need to fix something that works.

The owners would like more floats in the harbor - some for them and some for us. Perhaps there is some logic to their argument, but we tend to agree with the statement made last week by Harbormaster Steve Osborne.

The harbor is already too congested. Recreational boaters on a summer weekend in Cohasset Harbor is a catastrophe waiting to happen.

What we don't need in this small inlet is more boats, bigger boats and more floats. - let's deal with the mess we have down there now before we add to the confusion.

Send your letter to:
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 837-3500, 1-800-874-6969. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Landfill crisis no longer something of future concern. 'Full up' looms perilously close on the horizon. Trash/waste volume grows. Where to put it all shrinks. Voluntary recycling of newspapers, bottles, cans takes off some pressure. Incinerators, 'garbarges' not answer yet. Mandatory recycling is, as one forward-looking South Shore town mandate shows

"...There it all is...the old home town...By the time they adopted mandatory re-cycling, it was too late..."

Coalition disappointed with DWPC

Letters

To the editor:

(This letter was written to the director of the Division of Water Pollution Control, Thomas C. McMahon. Ed.)

At the last meeting of the South Shore Coalition (a voluntary organization of local officials from the ten towns listed below) we were told of the recent decision made by your agency not to fund the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull wastewater treatment project. Members of the Coalition were keenly disappointed by this action and asked me to write to let you know of our concern and the reasons for it.

For the past three years the SSC has been working to build a publicly recognized forum for regional problem solving. We have been actively supported in this effort by the state's political leaders and we are grateful for that support. We depend upon it — as do all communities who seek to cooperate on a regional basis.

The concept of local control and independent community action is very strong in Massachusetts — as we are all so acutely aware. The goal of getting towns to think and act on a broader basis, to share resources and responsibilities on a multi-town level, is a goal not easily achieved. To do this, one needs to develop a climate of trust and mutual understanding. This requires additional effort on the part of local officials, officials who already commit major portions of their time to public activities.

Because many of my colleagues and I have come to understand the truly interdependent nature of environmental and social problems, we have been willing to make the extra commitment necessary to build a cooperative regional approach to problem solving. The continued existence of such voluntary efforts depend on having some demonstrable successes.

Agreements reached through voluntary processes are frequently fragile and often require greater support than those achieved through more traditional methods. We believe this is the case with the wastewater project.

Local citizens are genuinely concerned with water quality issues and town officials have worked hard to build strong consensus for an environmentally viable, financially feasible and politically acceptable regional solution to this wastewater disposal project. These same officials find it especially upsetting to realize that after all their own efforts have produced positive results, the final critical part of the solution if being withheld by the state. To be turned down at this point is a crucial blow.

I am sure that you can appreciate the sense of frustration felt and I hope that your agency will make every effort to find the financial resources needed to support this cooperative project. We believe that both the process of mutual problem solving and the product of an environmentally sound wastewater treatment program will be heavily impacted by your ultimate action.

We realize that funds are very limited and that the state has had to move in to assume responsibility previously held by the federal government. We appreciate the fact that you have pledged to work on behalf of projects such as the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull one. We want to again emphasize how important we believe your support is for such a cooperative effort. Local officials look to the state to assist them in developing the facilities needed to keep their communities good places to live.

We look forward to being kept informed of your progress on our behalf. Thank you for your continuing consideration.

Sincerely,
John M. Silva
Chairman

Important water flushing notice

The Cohasset Water Department will be conducting its system flushing program beginning on or about September 19 and continuing through early October.

This will require the opening of hydrants throughout the system during the evening. All flushing will be conducted after 9 p.m. Consumers may experience temporary discoloration and pressure drop during these hours.

There will be no adverse health effects on the water supply during the course of this program. The department intends to accomplish this project by area as follows:

1. Beechwood Street from 3-A to Flintlock/Aaron River Road. Brewster Road.
2. 3-A to North Main Street & Cedar Street
3. South Main Street and North Main Street
4. Village & Harbor areas
5. Atlantic Avenue, Beach Street and Nichols Road
6. Jerusalem Road, North Main Street to Forest Avenue

Thank you for your cooperation.

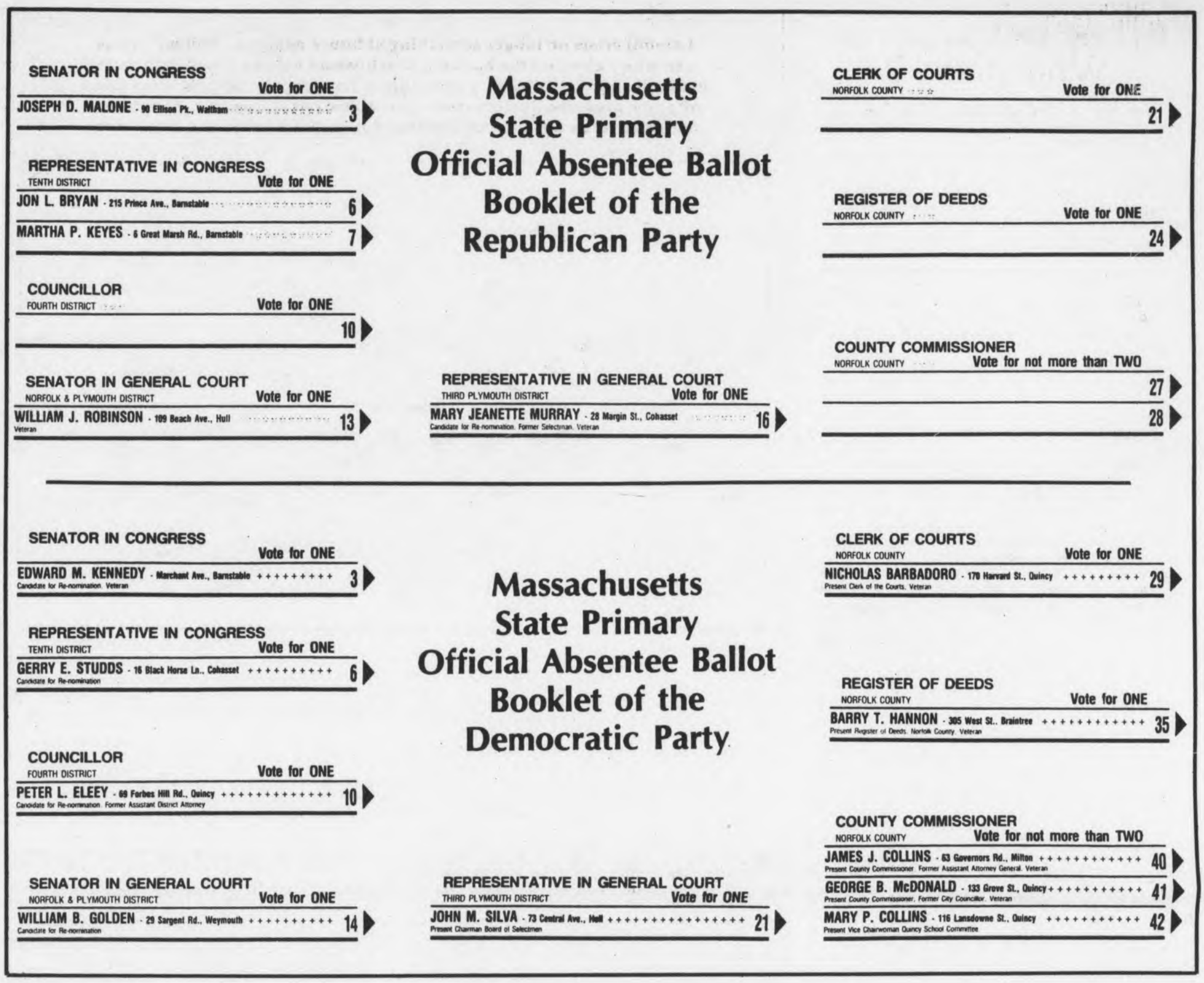
Benjamin F. Curley, Superintendent for the Water Commissioners.

Flying Scot championship news

Flying Scot championship series — final standings (top 9 out of a fleet of 11):

1st, George Wey; 2nd, Ray Kasperowicz; 3rd, Steve Bartow; 4th, Bob Jackson; 5th Pete Goedecke; 6th, George Kovacs; 7th, Gordon Hislop, Jim Lyons; 8th, Dick Horn, Gerry Schultz; 9th, Dennis Rossi.

The crewing trophy for the season was won by Rob Jackson. Captains Cup Race trophy won by Ray Kasperowicz.



Massachusetts
State Primary
Official Absentee Ballot
Booklet of the
Republican Party

SENATOR IN CONGRESS
Vote for ONE
JOSEPH D. MALONE - 90 Ellison Pk., Waltham 3

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
TENTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
JON L. BRYAN - 215 Prince Ave., Barnstable 6
MARTHA P. KEYES - 6 Great Marsh Rd., Barnstable 7

COUNCILLOR
FOURTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
10

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
WILLIAM J. ROBINSON - 109 Beach Ave., Hull 13
Veteran

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
MARY JEANETTE MURRAY - 28 Margin St., Cohasset 16
Candidate for Re-nomination. Former Selectman. Veteran

CLERK OF COURTS
NORFOLK COUNTY Vote for ONE
21

REGISTER OF DEEDS
NORFOLK COUNTY Vote for ONE
24

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
NORFOLK COUNTY Vote for not more than TWO
27
28

Massachusetts
State Primary
Official Absentee Ballot
Booklet of the
Democratic Party

SENATOR IN CONGRESS
Vote for ONE
EDWARD M. KENNEDY - Marchant Ave., Barnstable 3
Candidate for Re-nomination. Veteran

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
TENTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
GERRY E. STUDDS - 16 Black Horse La., Cohasset 6
Candidate for Re-nomination

COUNCILLOR
FOURTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
PETER L. ELEEY - 69 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy 10
Candidate for Re-nomination. Former Assistant District Attorney

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
WILLIAM B. GOLDEN - 29 Sargent Rd., Weymouth 14
Candidate for Re-nomination

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
JOHN M. SILVA - 73 Central Ave., Hull 21
Present Chairman Board of Selectmen

CLERK OF COURTS
NORFOLK COUNTY Vote for ONE
NICHOLAS BARBADORO - 170 Harvard St., Quincy 29
Present Clerk of the Courts. Veteran

REGISTER OF DEEDS
NORFOLK COUNTY Vote for ONE
BARRY T. HANNON - 305 West St., Braintree 35
Present Register of Deeds, Norfolk County. Veteran

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
NORFOLK COUNTY Vote for not more than TWO
JAMES J. COLLINS - 63 Governors Rd., Milton 40
Present County Commissioner. Former Assistant Attorney General. Veteran
GEORGE B. McDONALD - 133 Grove St., Quincy 41
Present County Commissioner. Former City Councillor. Veteran
MARY P. COLLINS - 116 Lansdowne St., Quincy 42
Present Vice Chairwoman Quincy School Committee

Conservation to review pier plan...

(Continued from page 1)

ground."

Because of conflicting summer schedules, Sturdy said members from various town boards have not met on any regular basis. He expects the committee to resume regular meetings this fall.

But Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt said he would be opposed to town ownership of the former Cox estate. "It's water over the dam," Pratt said, referring to the opportunity the town had in 1982 to purchase the property after the death of Mrs. Cox.

"It's an investment too great for the town," he said. "The opportunity for the town was way back. We could have had a fine civic center, but we lost it back then."

Pratt noted that the town recently lost another oppportunity to gain public waterfront access through the purchase of the Old Salt House, but it was lost because of the high price tag. "That was $400,000," he noted. "I don't know how the town could come up with more than $2 million for the Cox estate."

Owners of the property have said at several public meetings with town officials they would be willing to explore a joint private/public venture at The Oaks. They have not yet received an answer to that offer.

At the Sept. 20 meeting, Oaks Realty Trust will bring environmental engineering studies which indicate the harbor traffic will not be negatively affected by the increased floats. The federally-maintained channel should be dredged and it will be able to accomodate the number of boats in the harbor, they said.

The owners will donate the 48 slips to the town, along with an acre of waterfront property for access to six floats. That land was part of a $1 a year lease Yankee Oil negotiated with the town in return for a variance to use the property as corporate headquarters.

The harbor committee reviewed the proposal at its Sept. 8 meeting.. Chairman John Pfaffmann figured the committee could make its recommendation on the proposed reconfiguration of the harbor moorings to selectmen by next month.

Michael Palmer, an owner of The Oaks, said that no moorings other than those held by the lobster fishermen in Cohasset Cove will be realigned. Environmental studies will show that the realignment will provide a wider turning radius for the commercial fishermen and the recreational boaters moored along the proposed piers.

At this time, the owners have not decided whether the 109 private slips will be rented or leased. A possibility would be to offer the slips for 99-year leases, known as "dockominiums."

School land to be tested ...

(Continued from page 1)

analysis," he said.

In the Evergreen-Route 3A site's favor are the facts that it abuts Route 3A and has access to the nearby Super Stop & Shop, according to Stewart.

When asked whether the land was the top choice so far, Clain responded, "This is looking very good, but there are a few other sites."

Stewart noted that the area was tested about 20 years ago, and proved suitable for building.

He said he wanted to test the land to see if building is viable today.

"The housing authority would like to keep the acreage as minimal as possible," said Stewart.

"We'll only receive as much as we need for housing."

Committee chairman Diana Kornet noted that they have had many requests to use the land.

"This is probably the most pressing problem," said member Chris Ford.

"I would be inclined to let you go and do it. To me, this is worthy.

"We don't want to be perceived as stonewalling this," said Kornet.

"It's a good idea to investigate this further."

The school committee gave its unanimous consent to the testing.

The housing authority is to inform the school superintendent when the testing takes place.

After the hearing, Hart explained that if the land was shown to be a good site for affordable housing, the school committee could declare the land no longer needed and the selectmen would place the action on the town meeting warrant.

"Town meeting would make the final decision," said Hart.

Cohasset Library story hours

The fall story hour series for children 3 and a half to 5 years, will begin Thursday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Each of the programs will consist of several picture book stories, a simple finger play, song or craft, and will last approximately 45 minutes.

Children may register for either the Thursday or Friday session, both of which will run for six weeks, ending Nov. 17 and 18.

Children must be three and a half.

For more information contact the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

Fall sports...

Soccer

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset has been knocking at the door for two years, having lost to Bromfield in the last two state title games. (In fact, both of those contests ended in over-time).

This fall, coach Dan Magner's team will be led by senior forward Jim Reidy. Could Cohasset's third straight visit to the title game finally turn into a lucky charm this year?

"I hope so, but for now, we have to concentrate on replacing seven out of 11 starters from last year's squad," said Magner.

Besides Reidy (a captain), Magner will count on Ned Chase (a captain who plays stopper) and Jimmy Gallagher (fullback captain) to pick up the slack.

"Reidy will be a big factor for us in scoring. Chase brings outstanding athletic ability, while Gallagher provides speed on the field. All of these players were named to the SSL all-star squad last year. Also, they are three-year varsity starters," Magner said, whose club is the two-time defending EMass champion.

Another returning starter is senior Jay Staunton. The all-star midfielder is considered the best playmaker on the field.

The goaltending situation appears solid with junior Joel Reidy in net. The SSL and Eastern Mass. all-star goalie has posted 20 career shutouts at Cohasset.

Dan Bliss (halfback) and Matt Beggan (halfback) are the other seniors on the club.

"Passing and team defense will be our strengths this year. Weakness, a lack of varsity experience for most players. It is going to take some time to find the right lineup. With seven slots open, we have some young kids who can fill those spots immediately. We need to develop some cohesion in order to work as a unit. Overall, we have the soccer skills, but no varsity experience," said Magner, who has compiled a 34-6-6 in two seasons.

"Our objectives are to win the league, to have fun and to play our best. The first priority is to capture the league title. If you win the league title and then get eliminated in the playoffs, you feel like you have accomplished something. If you finish in second place and then get eliminated in the playoffs, you have gained nothing during the season. We want to win the crown so that we have something to fall back on."

"I am very optimistic about the upcoming season. With a lot of hard work, we could have another successful campaign. Anything can happen in a one-game elimination tournament," said Magner, who predicts that Norwell and Abington will battle Cohasset for the league crown.

"I really believe that we were the best team in Division Three last year. Our quality of soccer was high."

Next week—a preview of field hockey and girls' soccer.

Michael Reynolds takes his share from cafeteria worker Barbara Carlson during last week's Student Council luncheon. **(Photo by Kym Marcella)**

Game time switched

The Cohasset-East Boston football game, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) at East Boston (near Logan Airport), has been switched to Friday night at 7 p.m. in East Boston.

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Council determinded to find transportation for seniors

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Although the popular senior shuttle van was destroyed in a fire two weeks ago, plans are already underway to provide alternative transportation for the elderly.

At the annual meeting of the Council on Aging this week, vice chairman Gerard Keating said selectmen and council members are attempting to work out an arrangement with the state Department of Transportation to provide a handicapped-access shuttle van at no cost to the town.

Keating explained that the van could accomodate as many as ten persons, and is equipped with two chairlifts. If a contract is negotiated between the town and the state, "it will cost the town nothing, the way we have it planned now." The vice chairman said if negotiations are successful, "the seniors will have demonstrated their ability to take the lead to get things done at a minimal expense to the town."

His comments were made during the Council on Aging's annual meeting held Monday morning.

Tony Finegan, a member of the council, reported that prior to its demise, the senior shuttle serviced 140 individual seniors in Cohasset and had travelled more than 17,000 miles throughout Cohasset and surrounding towns during the past two years.

Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton said since the van was destroyed, volunteers from throughout the community have offered assistance. A van has temporarily been supplied by South Shore Elder Services for trips to local physicians and stores, which will service basic transportation needs until the shuttle is permanently replaced.

During her review of the past year's services, Bryanton said many things have changed since the senior center was opened three years ago. The council is averaging 100 one-way trips on the shuttle each month.

One of the greatest assets to the senior center this year has been the addition of office aide Marguerite Ridderhouse. With her help, the center is now capable of offering more programs to more elders, Bryanton said.

The senior Vista newsletter is mailed to 450 residents each month. And a weekly column of senior center news is published weekly in the *Cohasset Mariner* newspaper in large type to accomodate elderly readers.

There are now five leaders of the popular walking club, which is participating in the October Governor's Cup walk in Boston.

Another highlight of the past year, Bryanton said, is the Executive Office of Elder Affairs grant to provide transportation to the handicapped to residents of Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate. An offspring of that program, she explained, is the state-funded therapeutic exercise program in Cohasset for handicapped and impaired adults from throughout the South Shore.

That popular program, held at the community center, began last January and now includes about 50 participants each week.

The center has also logged 3,625 volunteer hours for its various program. "That's how we accomplish as many programs as we do," the director explained.

The annual meeting featured keynote speaker Chet Jakubiak of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

In the past few years, he noted, the emphasis of senior centers throughout the state has shifted from providing service to healthy, well senior residents, to establishing needed services to "the hundreds of seniors who are not having such a wonderful time.

"The councils on aging's focal point must be to concern themselves with providing assistance and opportunities for those with the ability to do for themselves, and for those who are impaired and can's continue without assistance."

Jakubiak said he has remained as impressed with the Cohasset senior center as he was when he first viisted the new center three years ago. But since that time, he noted, the focus of senior centers has shifted "to offer social and health services to other seniors who may not be having" what Jakubiak called "the second prime of your life."

Cohasset has establihed an outreach program to help those isolated seniors, along with the nutrition program, the chore program, the Keep Moving walking program and the SHINE program where trained seniors offer help and guidance to other seniors about medical billings and information.

"To accomplish what Cohasset has, it is evident that in addition to a tremendous director, you must have an incredible board of directors with lots of ideas and commitment," he said.

Local councils of aging must continue to coordinate activities and program with local government officials. He cited a council in Marlboro where elders who have knowledge of a second langauage work one-on-one in the school system with high school students majoring in foreign languages. In that same community, retired teachers are asked to participate in the grand teacher program. They will work alongside a young student on specific subjects, and will sponsor workshops for teachers on that particular topic.

"There is a need to look at the younger people and to offer ourselves to them," Jakubiak told the council members. As the number of senior citizens expands in each community, it is important for the councils on aging to widen their constiuency.

In other business, the Cohasset council elected a slate of officers for 1988-1989: Chairman, Rev. John Keohane; Vice Chairman, Gerard Keating; Treasurer, Margaret Casey; Recording Secretary, Dorothea Bjorkgren; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Donovan.

New theatre debut

That New Theatre's debut production of "Chicago!" will open Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. and run through Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Cushing Center, the old town hall, in Norwell Center.

All performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday's which is at 7 p.m.

"Chicago" is the classic Bob Fosse musical revolving around two murderesses, Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly, and their quest for acquittal through the use of the shyster lawyer Billy Flynn.

However, the media hype is so overwhelming on the trial that eventually Roxie and Velma become vaudeville stars of the 1920's. The work is a commentary on the justice system and media power in America.

In the rousing score are the famous "All That Jazz" and "Razzle Dazzle," which have become somewhat standards in the music world.

Playing the leading ladies are Donna Milani Luther of Norwell as Velma, Sharon Petti of Hanson as Roxie, Jodi Capeless of Easton as Matron Mama, and D. Trueberg as Mary Sunshine.

Leading males are Bill White of Scituate as Amos, Roxie's husband, and Tim Fitzgerald as Billy Flynn.

The music is under the direction of Margo Euler of Hingham, known for her Unicorn singers and for her musical direction of Hingham Civic's productions of "Evita and "Edwin Drood." Directing and choreographing the show is Donald S. Capen of Pembroke, who has directed throughout the South Shore area for many years.

Capen said the show would appeal to a variety of different people. "The score is very jazzy and catchy," he said, " and the storyline has real grit to it — a lot of thought ahd substance.

"And the whole show is a real "theatre" piece, meaning it's set up in a vaudeville style and is very entertaining."

The show is being presented at the Cushing Center, and tickets are $7.50, which can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 826-7983 or 878-2127.

That New Theatre will be presenting two other productions this season, an evening of one-acts in January and the musical "Peter Pan" in early May.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Sha'aray Shalom services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Stephen Karol will lead a discussion on the significance of "Shabbat Shuvah."

Services for Yom Kippur will be held at South Shore Country Club Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. The morning service will be followed by a discussion group, children's service, then the afternoon, Yizkor and concluding services.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory, 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office, 383-0630; Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASSES: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Cassie Rosano

BANNS OF MARRIAGE:

Nancy Sharry — Michael Swanson
Amy Fairclough — Lawrence Buhl, 3rd
Debra Thompson — Theodore Macklin, Jr.
Frank Sullivan — Kathy Stanford
Lauren Alemian — Steven Saleski
Susan O'Connor — David Weiss
Jane Antoine — Antonio Agcaoili

ALTAR SERVERS: Any boy who would like to become an altar server, please come to the church Thursday, Sept 15, at 3:30 p.m.

LDS children Sunday service

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will hold the annual Primary sacrament meeting this Sunday at 9 a.m. at the chapel at 379 Gardner St.

Nearly eighty children, ages 3 to 12, will participate in this program under the direction of Melinda Graves and Diane Mangum of Norwell and Gail Sylva of Duxbury, leaders in the church Primary organization.

The theme of the program is: The Book of Mormon, another witness for Jesus Christ. Songs and story line will be presented by the children who come from the South Shore area.

Visitors are welcome.

Obituary

Arthur Bjorklund

A funeral service was held Sept. 10, at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham, for Arthur E. "Archie" Bjorklund, 59, of Cohasset who died Sept. 4 at home.

Burial was private.

Mr Bjorklund was a retired bondsman for the Peerless Insurance Co., Woburn.

He worked for the insurance company for 37 years before he retired a year ago.

An avid golfer, he was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

Mr. Bjorklund was born in Cohasset and attened Hingham schools.

A Coast Guard veteran of World War II, he had lived in Cohasset for the past 34 years.

He is survived by two sons, J. Stephen Bjorklund of Cohasset and Arhtur C. "Chuck" Bjorklund of Rockland; a daughter, Lynne M. Aulick of Oxford; his mother, Charlotte (Apts) Bjorklund of Brockton; a brother, A Leonard Bjorklund Jr. of Mill Valley, Calif., and a friend, Ellie Villard of Milton.

He was the son of the late Albin L. Bjorklund Sr.

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From the garden...

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner staff

As the world slowly turns to gold, fall is waiting in the wings. Days are decked with marsh grasses turning yellow before mellowing to fall's russet tones.

Bordering the river banks and dotting the fields are splashes of goldenrod, tansy and black-eyed susans. Stop along the way to gather grasses and "weeds" to hang dry in an attic or furnace room.

Joe pie-weed is that soft lavendar weed found in wet spots; goldenrod, dry fields; hydrangeas, perhaps in your own garden; bayberry, often found by the shore —all make handsome dried floral arrangements.

Keep your eyes open for bittersweet, sea lavendar and pampas grass, keeping in mind that it's best to pick on a clear, dry day without disturbing the plant's roots.

* * *

Even at night when the Harvest Moon appears, the earth is basking in a golden glow. Rolf Egon takes a keen interest in the skies and would like everyone to share his enthusiasm for astronomy, especially this month when there are some magnificent sights overhead.

The planet Mars will be closer to earth than it has been in the last 17 years, and with the help of good binoculars or telescopes, you can see its polar icecaps if you look toward the southeast shortly after 9 p.m.

Better yet, visit the Science Center on Jacob's Lane in Norwell to learn about Saturn and Jupiter as well. They will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 or Saturday, Sept. 10 if it rains.

* * *

September is also the time when hay fever is at its peak. Cranberries are being harvested, and the first frost is about to strike.

Before that happens, cut back straggly annuals to encourage side shoots and bushy plants.

Lois Hines is a part-time career woman and lectures on gardening. She finds that spending an hour a day in her own one-acre yard keeps the gardens weeded and attractive.

"You accomplish a lot in an hour when you decide in advance what to work on and your tools are organized," she writes.

Typically, her basket holds pruning shears, trowel, a hand cultivator, scissors, a ball of green twine, labels, lidded coffee cans of 5-10-50 and superphosphate, plus a pencil and pad for notes.

Some gardeners prefer toting their tools in a wagon, handy as a catchall for weeds.

* * *

There are those who look upon skunks as a gardener's best friend, saying the "wood pussy" is regarded as a destroyer of harmful garden insects. Biologists rank him highest in devouring the larvae of the white grub, the cutworm, the potato bug, the Japanese beetle and other crop-destroying insect life.

However, most forget the wood pussy's redeeming traits when he defends himself by delivering a charge of musk that can be smelled a mile away. Not only that, he can "shoot" you from 10 to 12 feet away when confronted by a menacing human or animal.

His diet also includes small game, and bird lovers view the skunk with hostile eyes because, on occasion, he builds up his strength with the eggs of ground-nesting birds and because he finds fledglings delightful eating.

* * *

There are things to do and places to go now that the children are back in school The annual plant sale of the Arnold Arboretum is top priority, as rare and unusual plants are offered at auction during the day on September 18. Coffee is served, lunch and refreshments available at the Case Estates in Weston from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

The Mass. Horticultural Society offers a variety of courses on wildflowers, native plants and perennial flowers designed for beginners to the more experienced gardener. Contact its education department at 617-536-9280 for a brochure and registration information, but hurry, the first course is offered this week.

* * *

Considering the fact that the shore birds only arrived in June, it's hard to believe that most of them have already taken off on their 2,000 mile migration to South America. In fact, one is hard put to find sandpipers, sanderlings, dowitchers, egrets, plovers or heron.

Birdlovers who live near the shore anticipate the return of the shore birds each June, as eagerly as those inland look for their first robin.

But there's still much going in the avian's world and should you care to join the nature walks offered by the South Shore Science Center and Audubon Society at 617-837-9400, a call to either will enable you to determine their scheduled walks.

* * *

Now, even the smells of the countryside are changing, with milkweed in full bloom and their feathery seed carriers floating across the fields, bearing the scents of summers to come. What better place to be than at the Daniel Webster Sanctuary in Marshfield bordering the Green Harbor River, where there are acres of fields to explore.

Spotted there recently were three osprey, two Northern Harlans, one Cooper's hawk and one red-shouldered hawk.

When the Cooper's loud "cucks" ring through the woods, everything hushes; cheerful thrushes and warblers become still, and John Richard May writes: "There is indeed death in the air."

Cooper's Hawk is so adroit that often this bird, with a wing spread of up to 30 inches, is not seen over the hen yard, while the Red-shouldered or Red-tailed Hawk has to pay the penalty because they are so conspicuous and may be seen soaring above the chickens below.

* * *

Goldenrod is unfairly condemned as allergy-inducing, perhaps because it flowers at the same time as ragweed, the true cause of hayfever. Goldenrod was used by housewives of old to heal wonds and this truly beautiful plant includes many different species.

Obituaries

George Alpert

A funeral service was held Sept. 14, at the Levine Chapel, 470 Harvard St., Brookline for George Alpert, 90, of Cohasset, who died at home Sept. 11.

Burial was in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. Alpert was a Boston attorney who was a founder of Brandeis University.

He was also the university's first chairman from 1946 to 1954.

In addition, Mr. Alpert was president of the New Haven Railroad from 1956 to 1961 when the line went into bankruptcy.

Several months later, the Interstate Commerce Commission agreed with his view that primarily passenger railroads such as the New Haven must have federal subsidies to exist.

Born is Boston, Mr. Alpert was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1918.

He was first assistant district attorney for Suffolk County from 1924 to 1927.

During World War II, he was national chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, a group which resettled Jewish children left homeless in Europe.

Husband of the late Gertrude (Levin) Alpert and late Phyllis (Hersey) Alpert, he is survived by three sons, William Alpert of New York, Leonard Alpert of California and Richard Alpert of Cohasset; a sister, Thelma Price of Newton, and five grandchidren.

He was the brother of the late Ruth Segal, Mickey Alpert, Herbert Alpert and Phyllis Alpert.

Memorial week was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, Newton.

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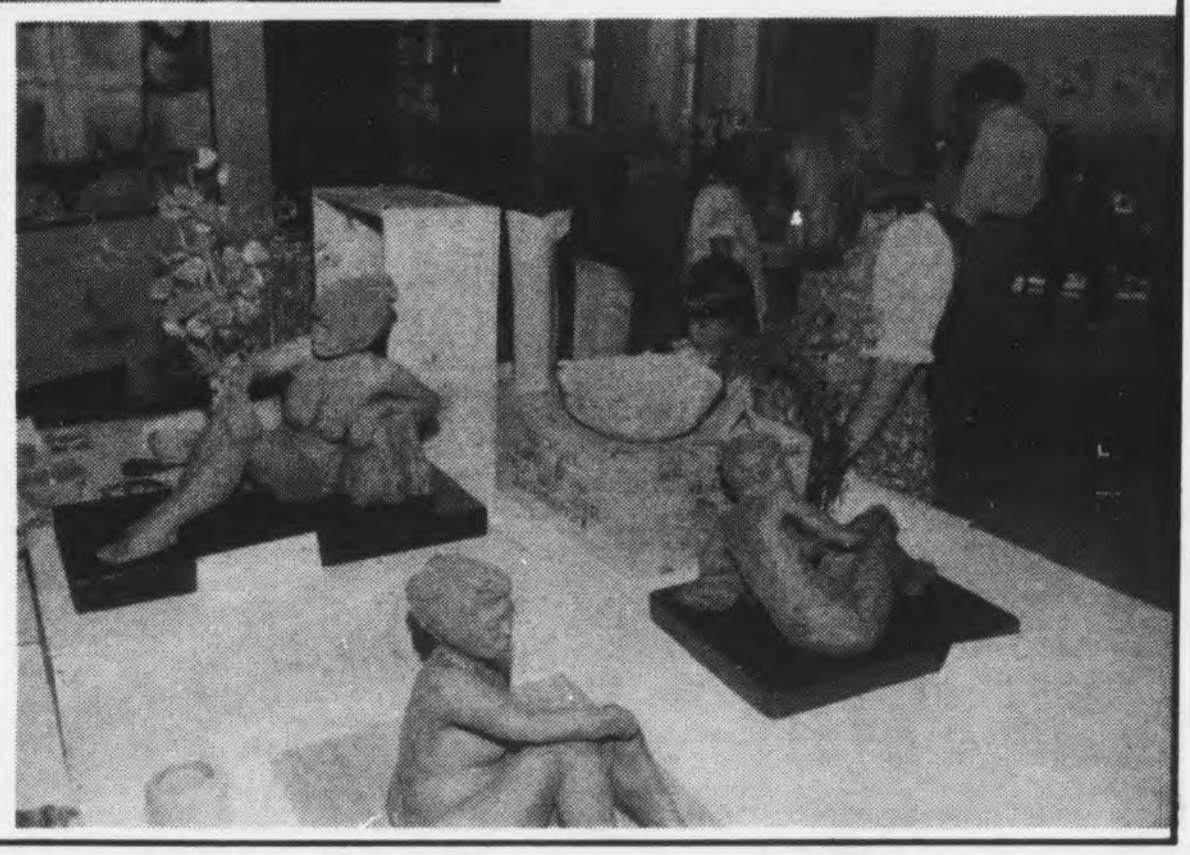
A glimpse at the art center



Emily Ann Larson and Elizabeth Keating enjoy some of the artwork created by students at the art center, while others (below) observe the sculptures on exhibit.

Artist Connie Bergfors, whose work is on exhibit at the art center. (Photo by J. Paul MacDonald

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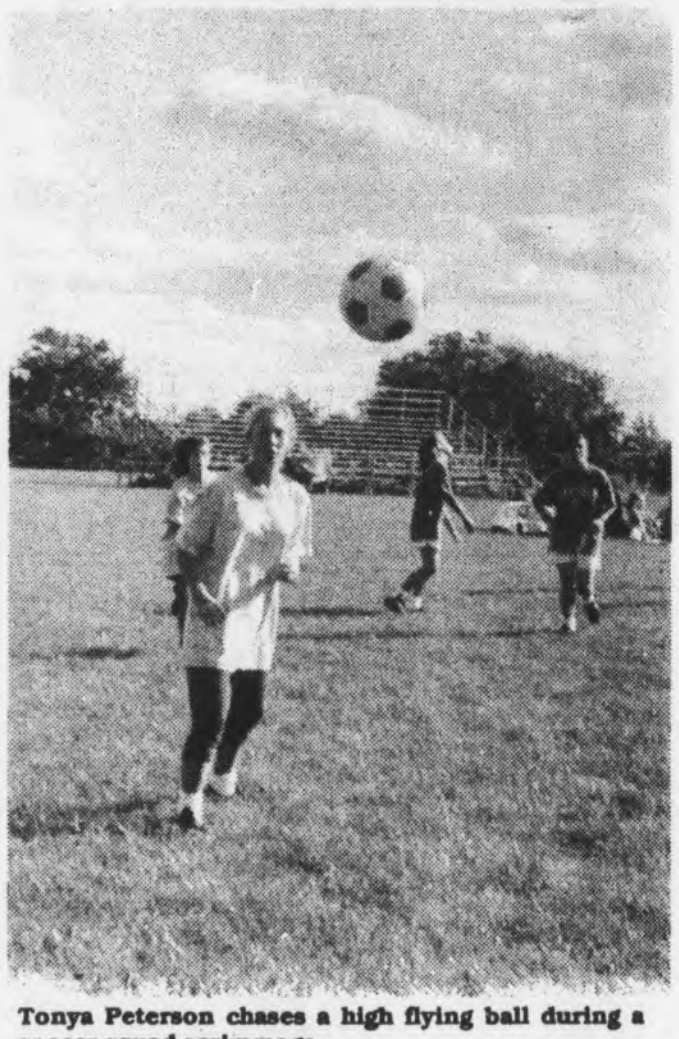
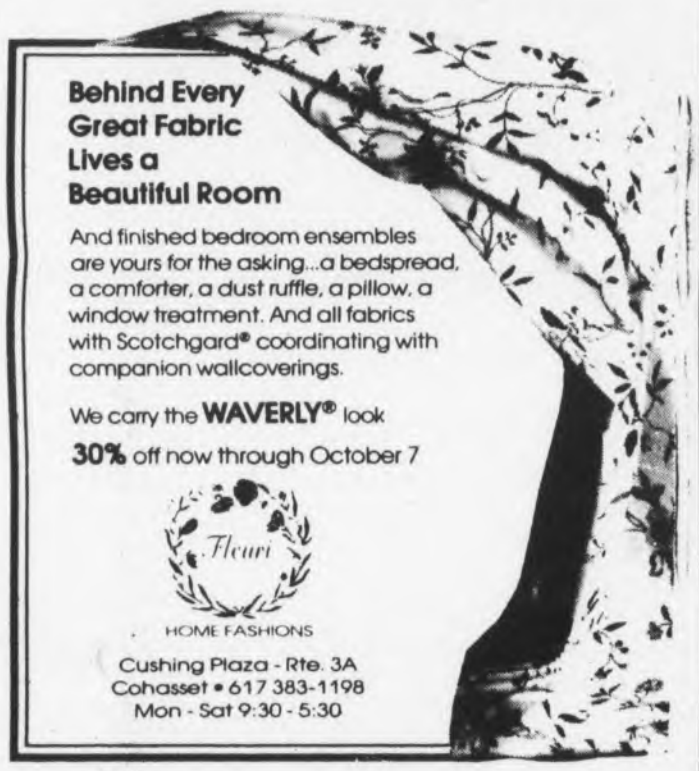
CHS fall hustle

Krista Kuhn and Laura Smart show some hustle during field hockey practice at the high school.



Tonya Peterson chases a high flying ball during a soccer squad scrimmage.
(Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)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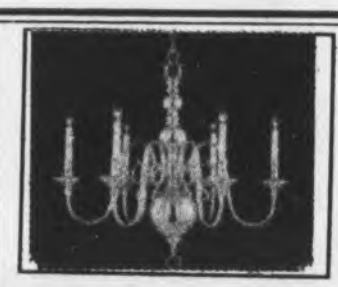

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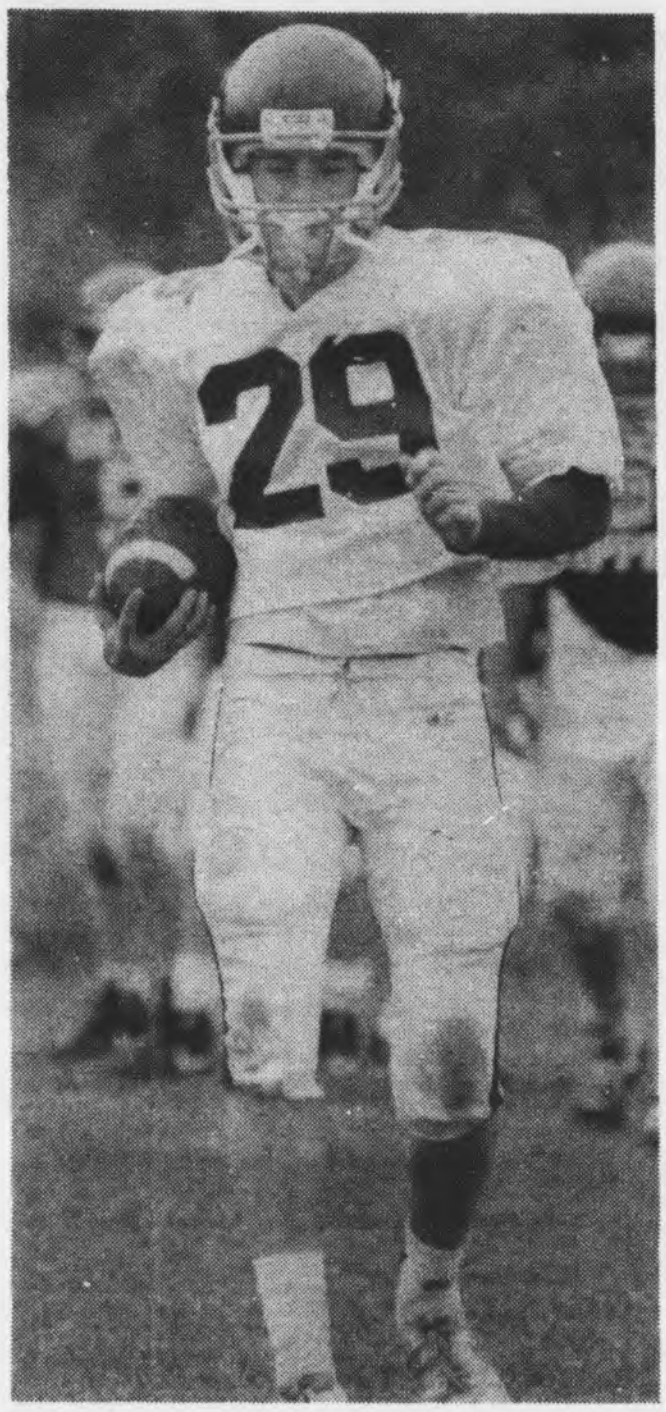
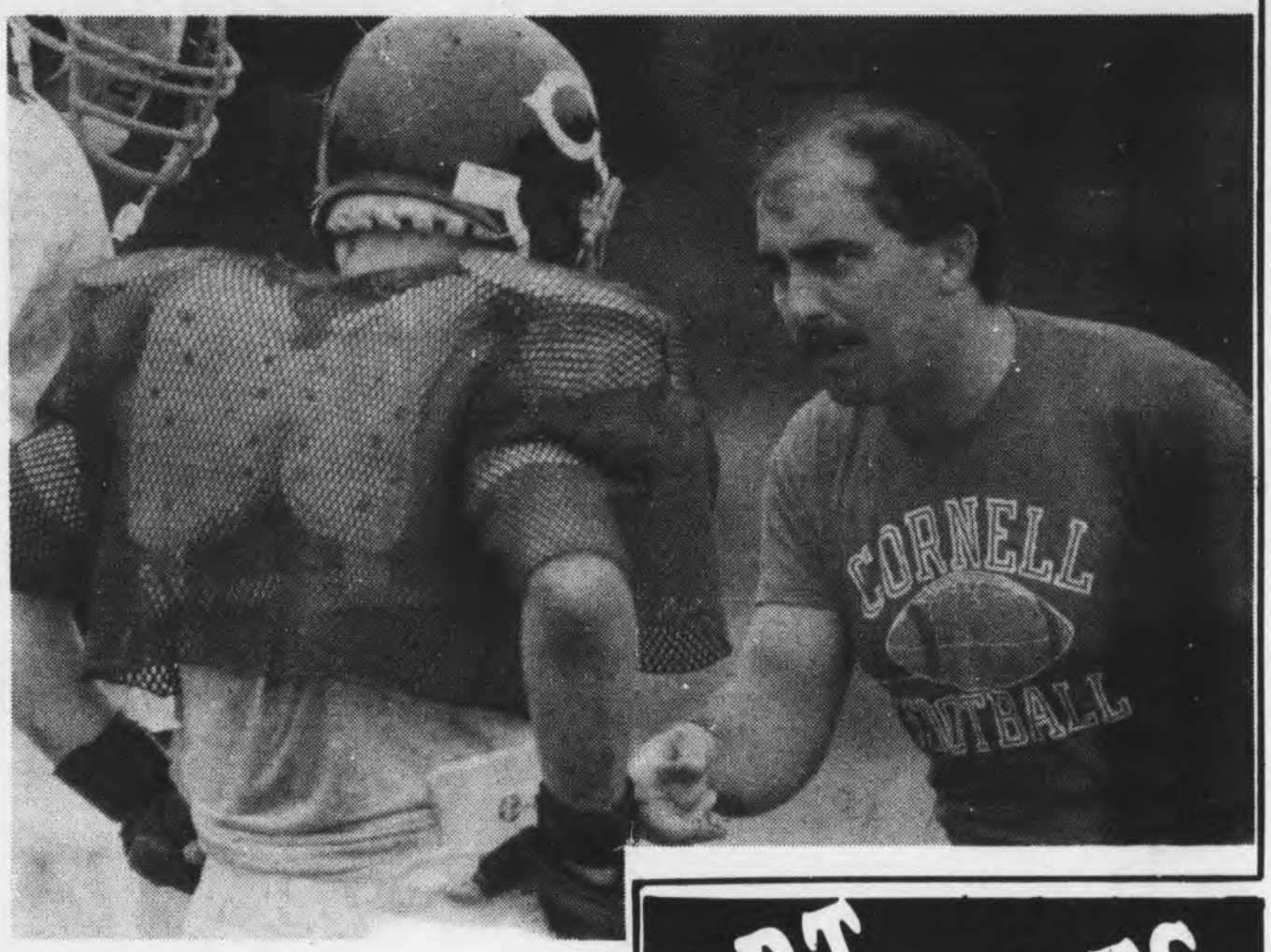
Gearing up for a new season



Quarterback Mark Corkery looks ready to lead his team to a winning '88 season.



Line coach Bob Sylvia gives one of his players some advice during this week's practice.
(Photo by Kevin Rivoli)

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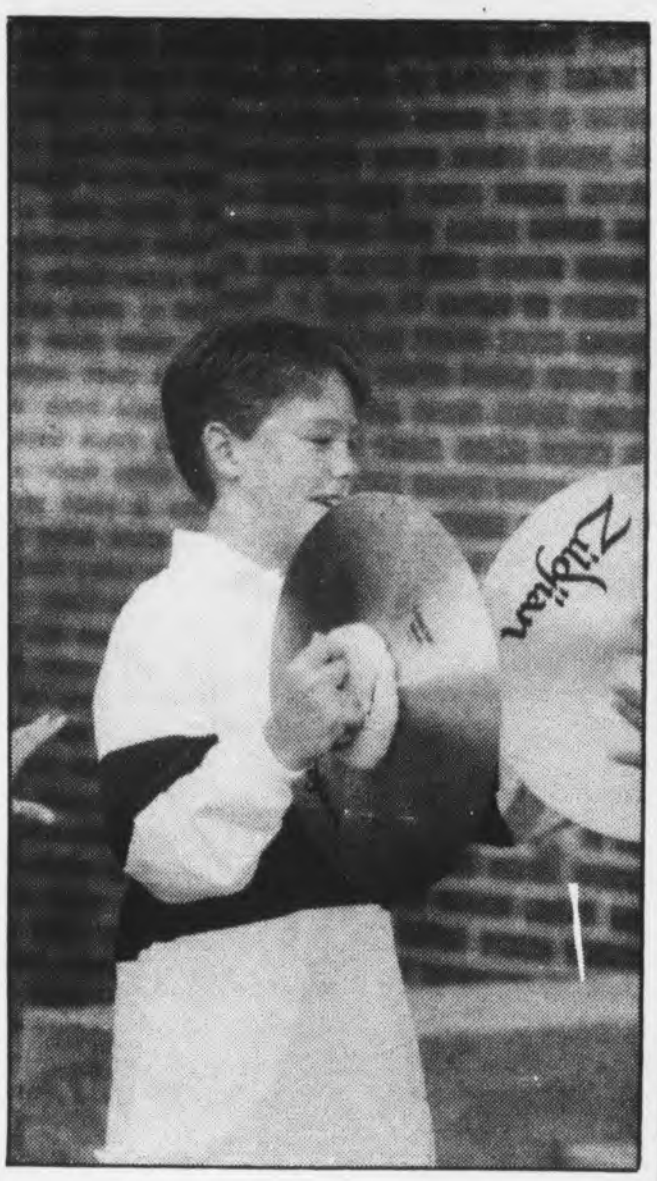

Tyler Studds found a unique way to welcome weary vacationers back to school.

Members of the CHS Student Council welcomed returing classmates in fashionable gear — matching school shirts.
(Photo by Kym Marcella)

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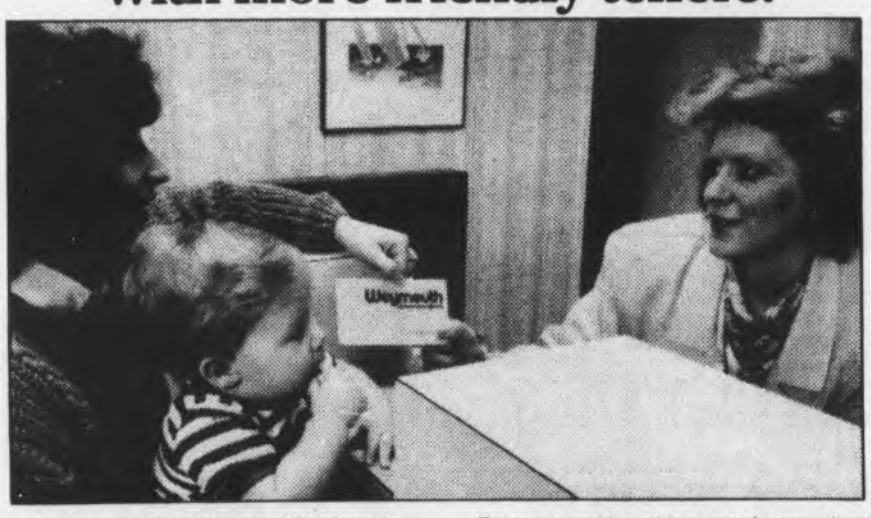

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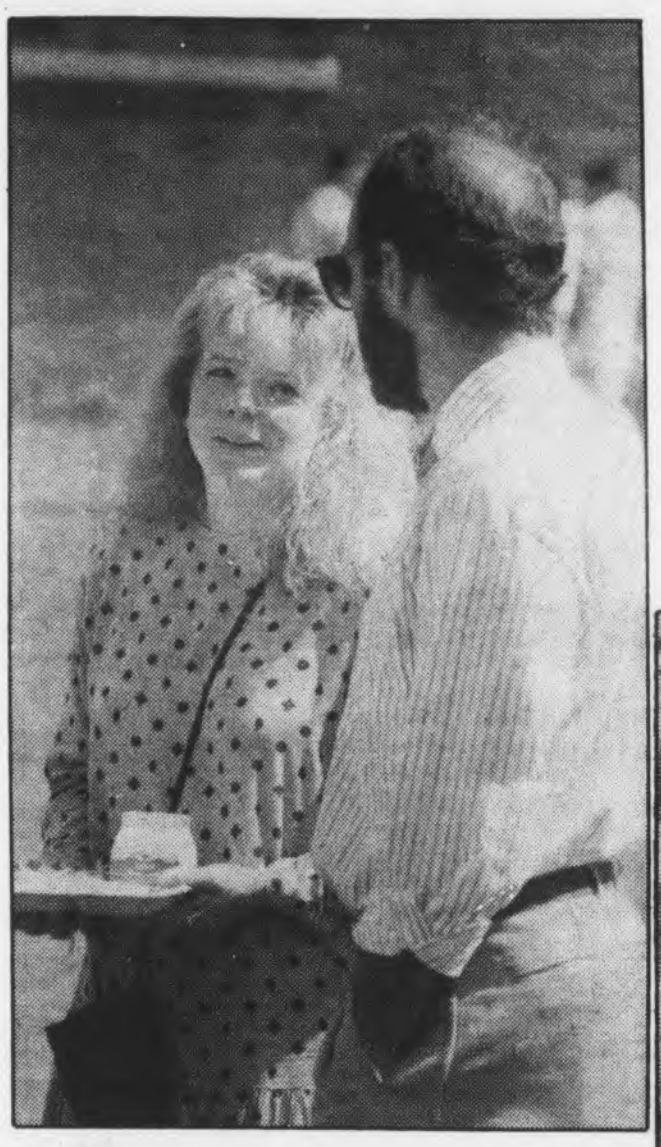
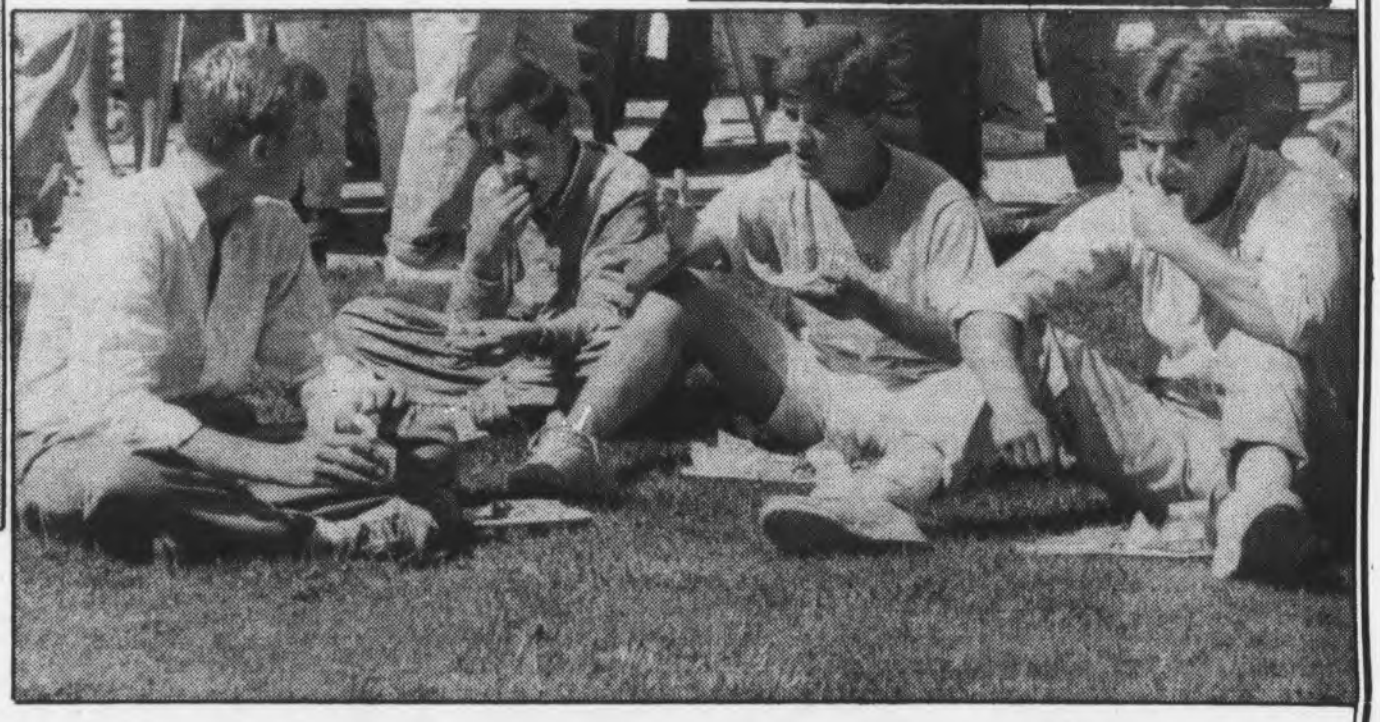


Amy Shepherd, a senior talks to history teacher Jack Buckley during last week's welcome back luncheon.

Kim Dwyer helps dish out the food during the Student Council's welcome back luncheon.

Photos by Kym Marcella

These guys found the luncheon a great way to get back into the swing of school. (l to r) Mark Corkery, senior; Mark St. Onge, 8th; Jay Staunton, senior; and Paul Froio, senior.



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Planners want to see more of the Oaks plans

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Planning Board voted Sept. 7, to turn down a preliminary subdivision plan involving a driveway at The Oaks, formerly the Cox Estate, because of insufficient information.

The application was denied without prejudice.

"They can come back anytime they like," said board member Daniel Cotton.

James A. Miller, a planning and development consultant from Newton, represented Oaks Realty Trust.

Miller said he was requesting permission to increase a planned driveway from 14 feet to 20 feet, rather than the usually required 24 feet.

He noted that the board's action would "lock in" the zoning for seven months.

But board members were more curious about a proposal filed with the Army Corps of Engineers and Cohasset Conservation Commission proposing to build 109 new private boat slips.

The proposal also includes restructuring of existing public harbor mooring spaces that would add 48 public moorings to the current 350.

"The proposal is a wide open deal at this stage of the game," said Cotton.

"I'm fearful of approving anything until I know what the rules of the game are."

"All we are talking about is an entrance to what might become something else,' said member Al Moore.

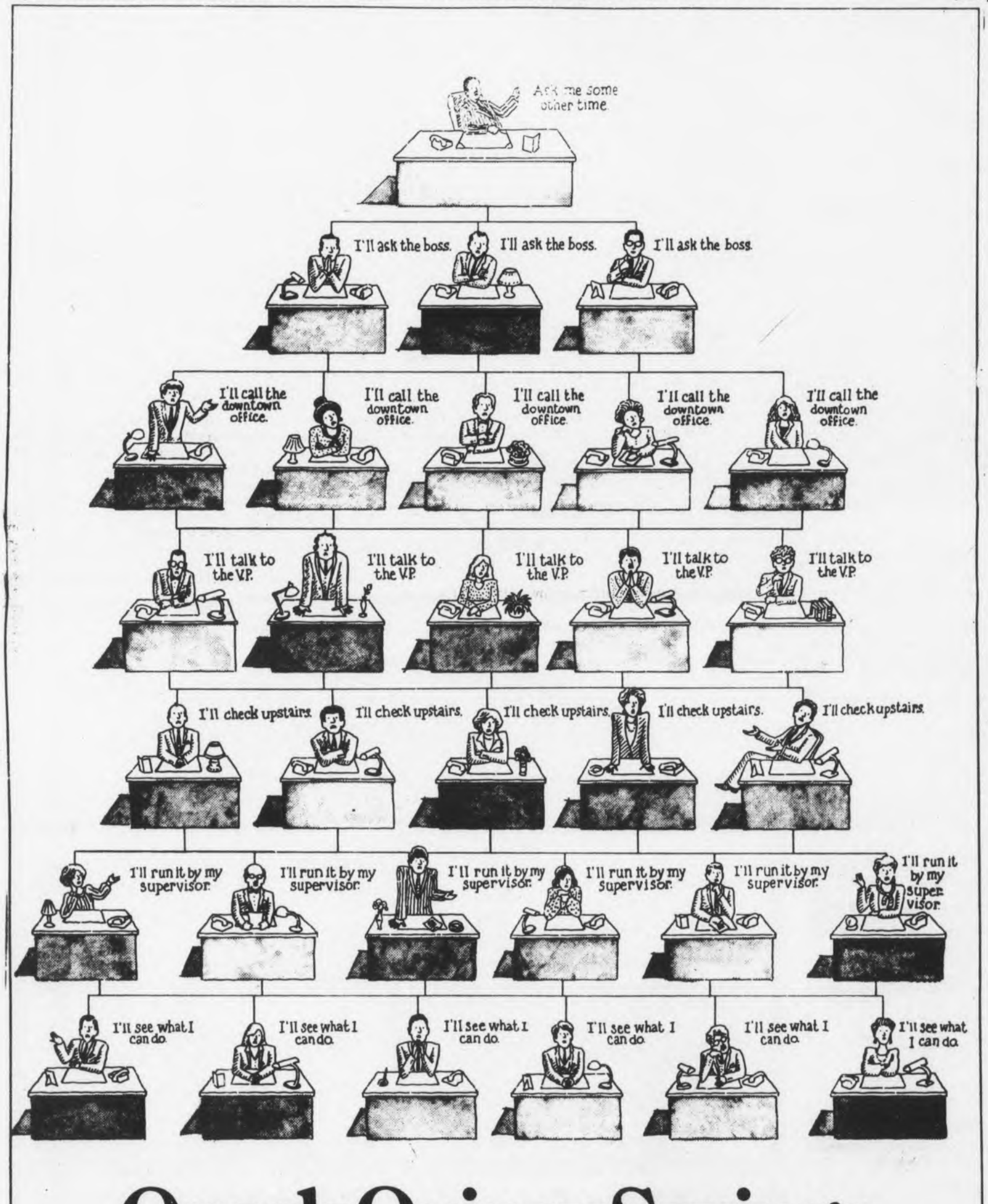
"I don't know what end is up on the proposal so I have to assume the worst.

"When someone says we want relief, you've got to know what's involved."

"The moorings, etc., don't really relate to the preliminary plans," said Miller, who declined to give more information.

In response to a question, Michael Palmer, one of the new owners of the Oaks, said they are still exploring

(See page 23)



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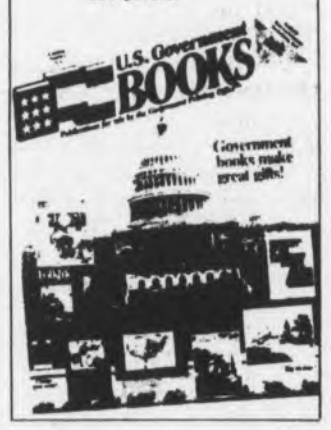

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Historical museums to close for the season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson House at Cohasset Center will complete their summer open season Friday, Sept. 30.

Through that date these two historic museum buildings will remain open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Maritime Museum, originally Samuel Bates' Ship Chandlery and Counting House, dating from the latter 1700's, today houses a large collection of artifacts, artworks and documents relating to Cohasset's long "Age of Sail" which saw the town turn its eyes on the oceans of the world for its livelihood and its economic well-being. Shipbuilding and fishing were among the earliest occupations in "Conahasset" shortly after the year 1700, and by the mid-19th century the town was a thriving mackerel fishing port and home of numerous "Deep Sea Captains" sailing the world's oceans in mercantile trade.

Generations of Cohasset's youth grew up sailing in the codfish and mackerel schooner fleets; many later became crew member on the large merchant vessels, including fast packet ships and clippers, sailing to and from the port of Boston. Some became ship masters of vessels which ranked among the world's finest. The Society's Maritime Museum recaptures the spirit of the age with its exhibits. Some of the subject covered in the museum's displays. Relics from the mackerel schooners, shipwreck items, models of 19th century sailing vessels, ship carvings by local woodworkers, artifacts and pictures from the volunteer lifesavers, and the story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse are among the exhibits featured.

The secor d floor of the Society's Maritime Museum holds an extensive exhibit of general historical nature, from the early days of the town. Stone tools of the early Indians, some dating from nearly two millenia ago, are on veiw. Housewrights' and cordwainers' equipment, a collection of pharmaceutical supplies, desks from the town's first schoolhouses, maps of early Cohasset and a "Fisherman's Country Store" are among exhibits to be found in the old chandlery building.

This year a special exhibit of materials relating to the nation's Constitutional Bicentennial remains on view through September.

Adjacent to the Maritime Museum on Elm Street at the center, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, itself once the home of a Cohasset "Deep See Captain" now holds a collection of artifacts, artworks, household furnishings, and childrens' toys from the early years of the town. Here historical exhibits are viewed in an 1810 house never modernized. The items in the Wilson House come from other old homes in the town, and are on view in a setting not unlike early and mid-19th century Cohasset homes.

Each of the Cohasset Historical Society's two buildings at Cohasset Village show a different facet of the unique history of this small New England seacoast community. Admission to the Society's Museum is $1.50 per building for adults, 25 cents for children from 6 to 12 years.

Driveway denied

(Continued from page 22)

possibilities with the house.

Other owners of the 58-room mansion on nine acres bought in December are Paul Palmer, Steve Green and Joseph Dempsey.

"I don't feel I want to act on this tonight," said Cotton.

"This is piece-meal," agreed member Patrick Plante.

"It's unfair to ask us to consider this when it may not be adequate for what you are going to do there."

"I wouldn't want to decide on this tonight,"said member John O'Toole, acting chairman in the absence of Robert Sturdy. "He didn't say the purpose of the driveway."

"It would be irresponsible of us to grant approval of something when we don't know what it is going to be," said Moore.

In other action, the planning board made the following recommendations to the Zoning Board of Appeals:

- Approval of an application for a special permit for Jonathan Livingston Square.
- Disapproval of an application from Elizabeth Ripley, 20 Old Pasture Rd., for a special permit to establish a lodging house.
- Approval of an application for a special permit for construction of an addition from John Bridgeman, 14 Stockbridge St.

The board will vote on a recommendation regarding the Deck Point project at its next meeting.

Members requested time to read all the information supplied.

Cohasset recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department's fall aerobic exercise classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13, at town hall auditorium. Margaret Watson and Karin Kirkendall will teach these classes.

Kirkendall's classes will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday evenings, and Watson's classes will meet fr.m 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., the same evenings, as well as an optional third class which will be held Wednesday evenings.

All classes are based upon an eight week session. However, you may join in at any time, and the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes remaining in a given session. Classes continue on a year-round basis.

Fees for aerobic exercise are as follows for an eight week session: $40 for 16, one-hour classes; $24 for eight, one-hour classes; $48 for 24. For those who wish to pay on a per-class basis the charge will be $4 per one-hour class.

Kirkendall's 5 p.m. class is low-impact aerobic exercise. Watson's 6:15 p.m. class offers a more vigorous program format.

To register, come to Cohasset Town Hall auditorium at the time of your selected class, on the appropriate evening. The aerobic exercise programs are open to both residents and non-residents, as well as men, women and students in junior high school and up.

Dog obedience classes

A new eight week session of dog obedience training classes will be offered by the Cohasset Recreation Department at the G.A.R. in Scituate, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14.

A few openings remain in both the 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Beginner class, and the 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced class.

Classes meet one hour per week, for a period of eight weeks. The fee for the program is $25. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age for the beginner class. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Laurie Cleveland is the recreation department's dog training instructor.

For further details, and registration, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Fall soccer program

Any Cohasset youngster in grades K through 9 who has not registered for either the Grades K through 2 soccer clinics or Grades 3 through 9 soccer league, may do so this week only.

Call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for details and registration.

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Natural Science Center upcoming activities

The last few weeks of September are the perfect time to explore the outdoors with the South Shore Natural Science Center! Exciting fall programs offer something interesting and fun for everyone.

Nature Nursery

These programs are designed to create an enjoyable educational and social experience, individually catered to the children in each age group. Activities for the younger children emphasize individual sensory experiences, whereas older children are involved in more social experiences, including activities such as nature walks and crafts. Please call 659-2559 for further information.

Kindergarten

This series of programs allows your child to explore the natural world through a variety of mediums, including walks, crafts, and self-expression. Working with groups of 6 to 8 children, Science Center instructor Jini Foster introduces nature in a gentle, inquisitive manner. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mondays, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 17, 24, 31. Members/$55; non-members/$70. Children should be 5 by Jan. 1, 1989 or in Kindergarten.

Development

Through walks, games, story-telling, and other nature related activities, your child's sense of appreciation for things natural is developed. Children must be 3 by August 31, 1988. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 14, 11, 18, 25. Members/$55; non-members/$70.

Harvest Jam Kitchen

Harvest time is here and you don't know what to do with all those fruits and vegetables? How about hot pepper jelly? Tomato Jelly? In a lovely North River home, instructor Betty Duquet will demonstrate jam making methods using her ancient granite-wear utensils. Enjoy tasting her spreads and take home a delicious sample. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Monday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/$8; non-members/$10. Register early for this one! Please call 659-2559 for further details.

Flint-Knapping/Stone-Tool Making

Join members of the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society in a fascinating demonstration of stone tool manufacture. For thousands of years native American Indians fashioned many of their tools from stone; today, crafts-people such as Peter Mills, the staff archaeologist at the Mass. Historical Commission, have kept this skill alive. Free. Monday, Sept. 19, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

Trout Island

This beautiful privately-owned island in Marshfield is located at the mouth of the North and South Rivers. A haven for waterfowl and wading birds, the island affords lovely vistas and is a great spot to observe salt-marsh plants and animals nature. Car-pool from the South Shore Science Center, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members/$4.50; non-members/$6. Call 659-2559 for further information.

Wednesday Nature Walk

Each week a naturalist from the South Shore Natural Science Center leads a natural history tour of a different South Shore site. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the walk will be to Wompatuck State Park, in Hingham. Walkers will search the trail up to Woodpecker Pond for signs of autumn, including fall wildflowers and migratory birds. This leisurely, informal walk is ideal for all ages, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/free; non-members/$4. Please call 659-2559 for further information and to confirm destination.

Quilting Class

This course, designed for the advanced beginner, is for those of you with some sewing or quilting experience (perfect for members of last winter's quilting group.) Instructor Louisa Smith, an expert quilter and owner of "Quilts Ltd." in Walpole, has a great ability to communicate her vast knowledge of the world of quilting. In four short classes, you will create a 27" square wall hanging or a 24" pillow. All aspects of making and completing a quilt will be covered. Supply lists will be furnished at registration (total materials costs about $15.) Wednesdays, **Session 1**: 10 a.m. to noon; **Session 2**: 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 12, 30. Members/$45; non-members/$60. Please call 659-2559 for further information.

Bonaire — Island Paradise

Between Aruba and Curacao lies the island of Bonaire, home to huge flamingo colonies and the world's second largest barrier reef. Only 30 miles off the coast of Venezuela, this island is a wildlife haven and is famous with wildlife photographers. Following an armchair tour of lovely terrestrial Bonaire, join an underwater bonanza of tropical fish and coral. Refreshments. Bonaire residents Helen and Al Fine will present this program at the South Shore Science Center on Friday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Members/$3; non-members/$4. Please call 659-2559 for further information.

The Red Planet

During the third week in September, Mars will be at its closet point to the earth in the last 17 years. Weather permitting, surface markings and even the Martian Polar ice caps will be visible. Prior to the viewing, enjoy some excellent slides of the Viking mission to Mars. Saturn and the Ring Nebula in Orion should be visible as well. Instructor Rolf Egan is past-president of the South Shore Astronomical Society and is an avid amateur star-gazer. Friday, Sept. 23, 8 to 10 p.m. Members/$3; non-members/$4. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

Ponkapoag Bog

Within just a few miles of Boston lies Ponkapoag Bog, a surprisingly natural sphagnum wetland. A 2,000 foot boardwalk, one of the longest in the northeast, cuts through a colorful Atlantic White Cedar Swamp. Along the way, sundews, pitcher plants, and other unusual bog plants are found. Moderate walking involved. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center and carpool, on Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members/$5 adult, $3 child; non-members/$7 adult, $5 child. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

Crystal Collecting

Why purchase beautiful crystals from a gem shop when you can find them on your own? Join a day of crystal hunting in Rhode Island (within a two-hour drive of the South Shore.) Quartz and calcite crystals are likely finds, with a possibility of other crystals, minerals, and even fossils! Wear sturdy shoes and bring a lunch, as well as a pail, a rock hammer, chisel, and safety glasses. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Sunday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain-date Oct. 2.) Members/$12 adult, $9 child; non-members/$15 adult, $12 child. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

Capriland's Herb Farm

Remember that Sept. 8 is the last day to sign up for the South Shore Natural Science Center's popular tour to Capriland's Herb Farm, in Conventry, Conn! This farm is famous throughout New England, tastefully displaying over 300 varities of cultivated herbs. Following a garden tour of the 31 different gardens, sit down for a lovely New England cuisine luncheon. A bookshop, greenhouses, boutiques, and an information center complete this herbal experience. Spaces are limited. Meet at the Science Center at 8 a.m. and travel in our van. (Members $38; non-members/$48.) Or drive yourself down (members/$20, non-members/$25.) Please call 659-2559 for further information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is in Norwell, on Jacob's Lane, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 and Route 53 interchange (Exit 13.) The Center is open Mondays to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop.

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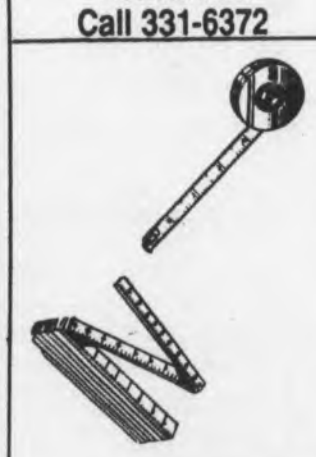

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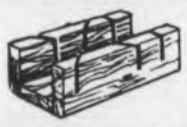

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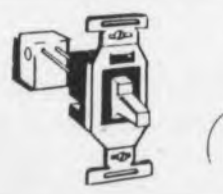

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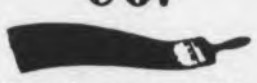

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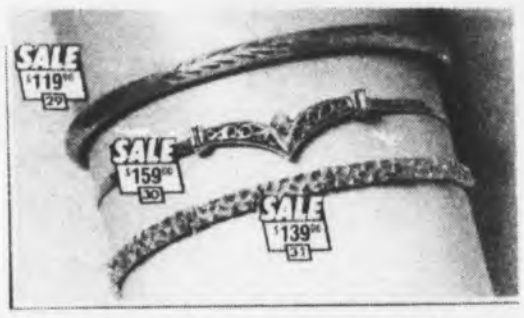

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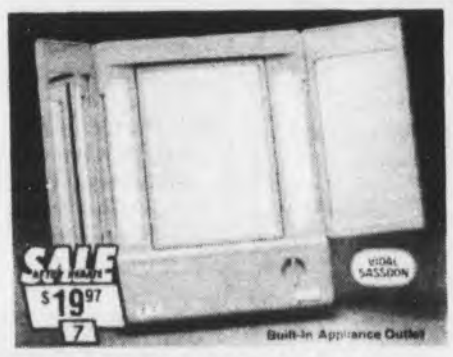

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Town & trustees try to resolve fight over estate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Although no decision was made inside the courtroom last week, movement has been made toward providing at least a temporary solution to the battle over the Curtis Estate.

Following a hearing last week in Plymouth County Probate Court regarding the future of the Jerusalem Road property, trustee James DeGiacomo offered the Curtis Estate Action Committee members an opportunity to use one of the homes on a temporary basis for a homeless family.

Plans between the trustees and the committee have not been finalized. But committee members are hopeful that the necessary permits will be obtained and that a home on the property can be made liveable for one homeless family. The trustees and members of the action committee are hoping to resolve the logistical problems so that one family can be moved in this month.

At the probate court hearing last week, Judge James Lawton listened to testimony from several people who supported or opposed the petition by the trustees to break the will of the late George E. Curtis.

Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan petitioned the court for a 90-day extension. The attorney general's office must make a recommendation on the proposal by the trustees, but O'Sullivan said there was not enough time to consider additional information brought to her attention just days before the hearing.

According to O'Sullivan, the state Executive Office of Communities and Development recently informed her office that they support using the property for low and moderate income housing. They also noted that there is about $1.2 million in state grants available for this type of housing.

The South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens also indicated their support of the plan filed by the action committee which would provide housing for eight retarded adults. The association also noted there would be financing available to establish the housing.

Atty. O'Sullivan requested the additional 60 days to further explore the proposals and available financing. The extension was granted by Judge Lawton, who took the time last Thursday to listen to everyone who came to speak at the hearing. He requested that Atty. O'Sullivan attempt to reach a

(See page 6)

Technical hearing turns away boaters

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

More than 100 interested boaters and fishermen attended the conservation commission's first public hearing regarding the proposal to add 157 new boat slips in Cohasset Harbor.

Most of the discussion throughout Tuesday night's session was technical, however, and by the end only half the audience remained in town hall.

The owners of The Oaks, the former estate of the late Jessie Cox, are seeking permission to construct 109 private boat slips around the perimeter of the waterfront property. In exchange, they intend to build 48 additional public slips in Cohasset Harbor, along with a public parking lot on the Margin Street property.

At this point, there are no definitive plans by the four new owners for the future use of the 58-room mansion.

Tuesday night's presentation was made by Joseph Forns, an environmental consultant for the owners, and project engineer John DeRugeris.

Forns assured the commission that a full environmental impact report would be required by the owners from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. In addition to the commission's approval, the owners must seek permits from DEQE and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The consultants acknowledged that about eight and a-half acres of new "fiberglass cover" would result in the harbor because of the additional piers and boats circling the waterfront property. A section of the perimeter would be dredged to accomodate the finger slips and spider piers, and

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Inside

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The new director of the South Shore Art Center, Lanci Valentine.

(Kevin Rivoli photo)

Director aims for regional approach

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The South Shore Art Center may be located in Cohasset, but its new executive director hopes to make it a regional art center.

"My real goal is to get people from as many communities as possible involved in the art center," said Lanci Valentine of Duxbury, who began her new position last week.

She replaces Joel Conrad who left to take a position in Boston.

"Our membership serves the whole South Shore," she said. "It would be nice to bring things into other towns as well."

"I believe in art and what art can do for people — it can add a dimension to anyone's life."

Art has had an influence on Valentine for most of her life.

"I'm not artistic myself, but I'm an appreciator," she said.

"My father was an artist."

Ture Bengtz, who died in 1973, was head of the drawing and graphic arts at the Boston Museum School for about 38 years, Valentine said.

"I spent a lot of time at museums, and I loved it," she said.

"But I never thought then that I would be working in an art center as well."

Valentine, who grew up in Melrose, was graduated from Tufts University with a degree in geology, but took a number of art history classes as well.

She worked as a scientific illustrator in the geology department of the University of California and at the US Geological Survey, Woods Hole.

In that capacity, she would draw illustrations of such things as fossils, maps and charts.

"Illustrating is more of a technical skill," she said.

"I enjoyed the people I worked with and I learned about science."

It is an interest she shares with her husband, Page, a geologist. They have two sons, Thomas, 11, and Eric, 7. Her mother, Lillian Bengtz, often helps with babysitting.

In 1976, Valentine switched to public relations at the Art Complex Museum, Duxbury, where she eventually became assistant to the director.

"I wanted to be closer to home," she explained.

She initiated exhibitions, concerts, educational programs and lectures.

Valentine also helped increase the number of volunteers at the art center from one to 50, over four years.

"We couldn't have done the programs without them," she said.

The largest project with which she was involved was an eight-week exhibit of paintings by Rufus Hathaway, a Duxbury artist who lived from 1770-1822.

"He was a self-taught artist and quite a colorful character," she said.

"We had virtually every painting possible. There are only 29 existing paintings and we had about 22."

Valentine said that the exhibition was mounted for the 350th anniversary of the incorporaton of Duxbury.

"It took almost two years," she said. "It was the biggest thing I was involved in.

"It was very well received — we had national coverage, a lot of good publicity.

"It was very well attended."

The museum who loaned their paintings for the

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

EOCD Support

The Executive Office of Communities and Development stands ready to help Cohasset in its efforts to use the Curtis Estate property for affordable housing, according to a letter from the EOCD assistant secretary.

The letter, from Joseph Flatley, was sent to Richard C. Allen, Director, Division of Public Charities, Dept. of the Attorney General, Boston.

A copy was also sent to the Cohasset Selectmen and Curtis Estate Action Committee.

"We understand that the will left by Mr. Curtis contains language that allows for this use," stated Flatley in the Sept. 9 letter.

"Further, EOCD's Bureau of Housing Development has inspected the site and determined that it may be appropriate for state-assisted housing.

"Towards this goal, EOCD can provide pre-development support to communities like Cohasset for planning and technical assistance.

"In addition, as you know, EOCD can also provide access to a broad range of housing that may be appropriate for the use of this site.

"We look forward to working with your office and Cohasset in support of providing balanced range of housing in the community."

Town begins recycling program

At the spring 1988 Town Meeting the citizens of Cohasset voted to make recycling of certain materials mandatory at the municipal landfill.

In an effort to make this process as simple and effective as possible, the town's Recycling Committee has been meeting to formulate a set of guidelines.

As of Oct. 1, 1988 the following materials will be required to be recycled at the landfill and will not be permitted to be disposed in the landfill:

PAPER

This includes newspapers, magazines, telephone books.

GLASS

Clear, green or brown glass should be separated and rinsed with tops and rings removed.

ALUMINUM

Cans, folding chair frames, window frames, etc.

FERROUS METALS

Scrap metals, appliances, pipes and other iron or steel items.

YARD WASTES

Grass clippings, leaves and any easily compostable yard waste.

Separate areas have been established at the landfill to allow for the easy and safe unloading and storage of these materials until sufficient quantities accumulate to be sold or recycled.

According to David Bigley of the recycling committee, "We are doing our best to make this program as simple as possible. This is just the beginning of what will hopefully become a model program for other municipalities to follow." Bigley continued. "The town does have the authority to issue citations to any citizen found dumping easily recyclable materials into the landfill. It is not the intent, however, to use this as an opportunity to issue tickets. It is our intent to deal with our solid waste problem in a positive way as a community."

Anyone wishing to know more about the Cohasset Recycling Program should contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 383-1664.

Mooring movement

Harbormaster Steven E. Osborne has forwarded to selectmen a list of 227 applicants for moorings in Cohasset Harbor.

The applications date back as far as 1972.

Number one on the list is Peter Lawrence who applied Oct. 20, 1972 for a mooring for a 50-foot boat.

Osborne also forwarded a list of 44 applications on the commercial mooring waiting list.

Number one on that list is Glenn Salvador who applied for a mooring for a 35-foot boat May 4, 1977.

New committee chairman

Jean Cotton of 27 King St. was elected chairman pro-tem of the Town Government Structure Committee during a recent reorganization.

Wilson Pile of 65 Elm St. was elected secretary.

Interviews begin

Selectman began interviewing applicants for executive secretary during an open session Monday, Sept. 19, at Town Hall.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt had suggested that the interviews be conducted in executive session, but member Martha Gjesteby objected.

"I thought some of the people being interviewed might feel more comfortable," Pratt explained.

"I talked to the attorney general's office, and we can't do that," said Gjesteby, who noted the open meeting law.

"If there is any doubt, we should go to open meeting," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"So let's get on with the show."

Interviewed Monday night were Sarah Saccone, Joseph Nugent, and David Blanchette.

James Somerville and Greg Doyon were scheduled to be interviewed last night, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The applicant who is selected will fill the position vacated by Don Andrew who left to become city auditor of Everett.

Asbestos removal

To comply with a new EPA law, Cohasset will have to have its schools inspected for asbestos at a cost of about $15,600.

"We have applied for an extension," said School Supt. Stephen Hart. "We'll do the inspection during the school year."

Hart noted that a similar inspection was conducted in June, 1983, on all the schools.

"We got positive feedback," he said.

Two other inspections have also been conducted, Hart noted.

The superintendent explained that asbestos is normally found in such areas as boiler rooms.

"We've done a lot of encapsulating and enclosing pipes," he said.

"It doesn't require removal."

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Introducing: the Mariner Merchant

Beginning this week, area merchants begin offering valuable discount coupons to *Mariner* readers as part of a new program to bring special values to South Shore consumers.

The special coupon flyer is inserted inside this issue.

"Mariner Merchant" is the Mariner's own newspaper coupon insert, designed to respond to reader requests for coupons.

During our recent reader survey, many readers asked that we carry coupons to stretch their shopping dollars.

"Mariner Merchant" coupons will appear every other week, with special offers from a wide variety of area businesses.

This week, for example The Body Firm toning salon on the Driftway in Scituate offers coupon discounts on all of its services, including a free first visit.

Dependable Cleaners, with 13 locations, including Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hanover, will take $2 off alterations.

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At Hingham Galleries Ltd., you can save $10 on any custom framing order over $50, a 20 percent discount.

And in Cohasset, this edition of Mariner Merchant coupons offers two outstanding values. Kimball's by the Sea restaurant will honor your Kimball's Krazy Cash coupon and deduct $10 from your dinner order.

And the Window Fashions Division of ATC, Inc. will give you a 25 percent discount on drapes and top treatments, 35 percent on Graber vertical blinds and 40 percent on Graber pleated shades.

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Deck Point Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall on an application from Deck Point, Inc., for a comprehensive permit.

The applicants are seeking to construct a 128-unit residential condominium at 81-119 King St.

Town hall move

The new addition to Town Hall is expected to open Tuesday, Sept. 27, according to selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Pratt said the move, by McKee Movers of Norwell, will start Friday and is expected to continue Monday.

"The mover said it will take more than Friday," he said.

It will not continue Saturday and Sunday.

Town Hall will be closed while the move takes place, according to Pratt.

Because of the moving disruption, the selectman's meeting originally scheduled for Sept. 26 has been rescheduled to Oct. 3, he added.

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New director for art center ...

(Continued from page 1)

exhibit were very cooperative, she said.

"Everyone, we dealt with couldn't have been nicer and more accomodating," said Valentine.

She left the art center in July, 1987, and had a graphic design business in Duxbury with a friend.

"I'll continue that on a limited basis," she said. "We do brochures, logos, letter-heads."

Valentine had been frequenting the South Shore Art Center since she and her husband returned to the area in 1974.

"I reviewed a couple of shows for *The Patriot Ledger*," she said.

Valentine also recently completed a color and design class with Louise Kalish.

"The class was about how color can be used as a design form," she said. "It was very interesting.

"I enjoy dabbling, but please don't ever say I'm an artist," she said with a laugh.

When she heard about the opening for executive director of the center, she applied and was hired.

"I'm glad to be here," said Valentine.

"The potential is unlimited for absolutely everything."

She plans to solidify the art center's position in its new building at 119 Ripley Road, a location it has enjoyed for a little over a year, according to Valentine.

She also wants to expand people's awareness of the non-profit organization and its services.

"I want to get the word out about what a wonderful place it is," she said.

"We have classes for all levels," Valetine said.

"There are wonderful programs for children, pre-school through high school, as well as for senior citizens.

"And people can work toward certificates from the Mass. College of Art."

Valentine would also like to build up the number of art center volunteers who do anything from hanging exhibits to hostessing to working at the gift shop.

She is interested in working on an art leasing program with individuals or businesses, and bringing handicapped students and people into the center.

"Outreach is an important aspect," she said.

Advancing satellite programs is also on her agenda. There are currently art center classes offered in Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Hull, Weymouth and Quincy as well as Cohasset, according to Valentine.

She said she will depend on staff for part of the outreach program, but will also be available to talk to groups.

"I enjoy telling people about something I'm interested in."

Upcoming events at the center will include the New England Sculptors Assoc., in October, a blue ribbon show in November and a fibre art show in December, she said.

"This is a very vibrant, alive place, with a fabulous teaching staff," said Valentine.

"We want people to come and see how nice it is here, to become a member and see all the benefits they get. To become involved.

"Some people feel they need a lot of education to look at art.

"But at any level they can look at art and enjoy it without all the background."

Police committee discusses repairs

The Police and Fire Station Renovation Committee hopes to talk to selectmen Monday, Oct. 3, about proposed work on the stations which could cost more than $500,000.

"I suspect it will be well over $500,000 to $800,000," said chairman Barbara Moore of Old Coach Rd. during the committee's Sept. 19 meeting.

"We'll have to find out how much they think the town is willing to spend," said Moore.

The committee will also ask for money to pay an architect to put together preliminary plans for the stations.

"We'd also like to make the town aware that five or 10 years from now, it should consider relocating one or the other stations," she said.

An earlier committee recommended a $1.1 million renovation in 1987 by Putnam and Associates, Architects, Boston. The proposal was accepted and then rescinded at town meetings.

The current committee was appointed by selectmen July 25.

At the last meeting, Sept. 6, members toured the stations, led by Fire Chief Daniel Brock who pointed out deficiencies.

During this week's hour and a half meeting, members discussed recommendations.

Moore relayed requests from Police Chief Joseph Kealey which included:

- Addition of equal but separate locker and shower facilities
- Replacing all lighting
- Air conditioning the entire building
- Providing access for the handicapped
- Replacing all floor, tile or carpets, and ceiling tiles
- Designing space for the storage of records and property
- Replacing the toilet facilities in cells with stainless steel
- Relocating the men's locker room and replacing all lockers

(See page 7)

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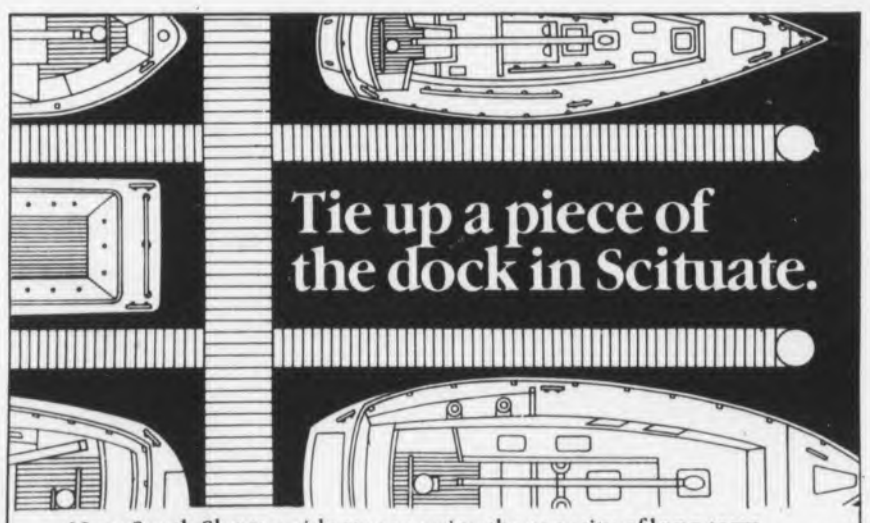

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One-day license discussion

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The selectmen chairman and the director of the community center clashed Monday night, Sept. 12, over a request for a one-day liquor license.

The license, for a Democratic Town Committee function Saturday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, was eventually granted 3 to 1.

Selectman Burt Pratt was opposed.

"We would like to sell liquor (at the event) to make money for the community center," said Judy Volungis, center director.

"You can't continue to sell liquor for your own profit when you rent the hall to someone," said Pratt.

He suggested that the center apply for a club license.

"Churches and yacht clubs request the licenses, what's the difference?" asked Volungis.

"You lease the hall to someone else," answered Pratt. "You cannot continue on this way."

"Our lawyer and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission said we can continue," Volungis said.

Acting executive secretary Janet Chalke said the town has written to the ABCC requesting an opinion on the matter.

"The chairman of the ABCC said our letter has been turned over to their attorney," said Chalke. "We're still waiting to hear."

"In 1977 and 1978, the community center was going downhill," explained Volungis.

"We have very high operating costs.

"If we are not allowed fundraisers, we are going out of business."

She said the community center has received two liquor licenses over this past year.

"We had a professional bartender and control over who drank and how much," said Volungis, who noted that the center will request another license for a function in October.

"We support your programs," said Pratt," but don't think selling liquor is appropriate.

"It's not an appropriate way to bail the situation out."

Selectman James Gallagher said, "They're not serving liquor to children; it's a Democratic Town Committee function. It will be supervised.

'I don't see anything wrong with it."

Pratt responded, "These people want to operate like the American Legion.

"If you want to do that, you have to apply for a club license."

Volungis said the center couldn't afford a club license for just six functions a year.

"We have no intention of selling liquor every weekend," she said.

The cost for a liquor license is $25, according to board members, and $600 for a club license.

"This is a liquor license and a very sensitive situation," said Pratt.

"We haven't got a ruling from the ABCC."

Voting in favor of the license request were selectmen Martha Gjesteby, Rocco Laugelle and Gallagher.

Selectman Cliff Mitman was not at the meeting.

Community Center registration

There are openings in some classes at the Community Center.

Registrations are being accepted now for fall classes at the center, 3 North Main St.

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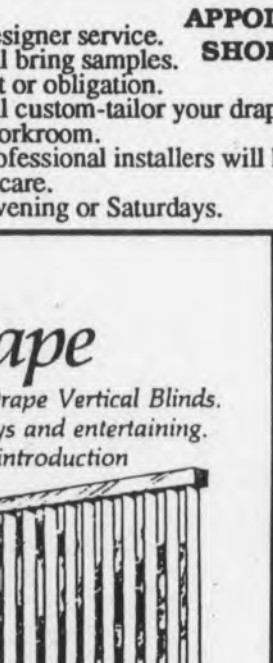

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Trustees try to resolve differences ...

(Continued from page 1)

compromise plan with the trustees and interested town residents.

With only two exceptions, each of the speakers supported the action committee's plan to provide housing for the retarded, the handicapped, the homeless, and a shelter for battered women.

Since January, the town has been embroiled with the Curtis Estate trustees in an attempt to take ownership of the 53-acre property.

Atty. Judy Wyman, representing trustees DeGiacomo and Evan Crosby, explained the history of the former summer estate of the late George Curtis of Brockton. Although Curtis specified that the trustees were to establish a home for infirmed women, the money that was left aside for that purpose was never enough to abide by the will.

Currently there are $2 million in the estate's liquid assets. But the delapidated conditions of the remaining buildings and the failed septic systems that require rebuilding, preclude the trustees from complying with the will, Atty. Lyman stated.

In the meantime, she noted, the trustees are the owners of a large tract of land that is "almost uninsurable," she said. They have spent $22,000 over the past year in fire and casualty insurance along with $9,000 in real estate taxes. "The trustees feel it is not feasible to establish the home that George Curtis envisioned," she stated. "We are asking for permission to sell the property to someone who can use it."

The trustees intend to sell the property for private development, with assets from the sale diverted toward a variety of public charities, including the Visting Nurse Association.

Trustee DeGiacomo told the court that the property is now vacant and is in a "disgraceful" condition. He asked for a speedy verdict, noting "we are approaching our second year (since the trustees filed the Cy Pres to break the terms of the will) and we find ourselves with substantial income subject to taxes and the inability to distribute those taxes."

The attorney general's office must make a recommendation to the court about the petition to break the will. Atty. O'Sullivan said it would be "premature" to make a recommendation because of the new information received from EOCD and the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens.

She noted that letters of support for the citizens action committee have been received from selectmen, the Cohasset Housing Authority, the Cohasset Housing Partnership Committee, Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston, Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt, and local senators and state representatives.

Preliminary examinations of the property's three main buildings indicate that are repairable, although initial estimates indicate it may cost $250,000 per building. "That amount of money available (from EOCD and SSARC) is quite substantial," she told the court.

"Our view is that since we serve the public, we need more time to look into these proposals with more depth - to make sure the funds are there," she stated.

Although the judge granted the 90-day extension, he offered the opportunity to everyone within the courtroom to state their views about the trustees' petition.

Several town officials and residents registered their opposition to the trustees' sale of the estate. Only one resident, Mary Klein, a homeless woman from Cohasset, expressed her opposition to the citizens action committee's plan to stop the sale and to provide public housing on the site.

Klein talked about the "purgatory" it would create by placing the retarded, the homeless and the handicapped into one isolated section of the town. "I can't imagine children there going to school and becoming integrated into society. It will do dangerous, psychological damage to them," she said. Klein praised the individual members of the action committee, but criticized the plan they adopted as lacking imagination. She asked the court to appoint an immediate successor to the board of trustees and that the 90-day extension be granted.

A polarized view was expressed by Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, chairman of the town's fair housing committee. Rather than a purgatory, Rev. Cutler viewed the action committee's proposal as "a hope - a real possibility that will bring a sense of enrichment and diversity that this town desires."

The only other supporter of the trustees' petition was George Laban, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore. He noted that contributions to the agency, such as those suggested by the Curtis Estate trustees, are the VNA's primary financial support.

Supporters of the action committee's plan included Burt Pratt, chairman of the board of selectmen, Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission, Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the housing authority, Maria Plante, vice president of SSARC, and Dorothy Newell, vice president of the Hingham Interfaith Shelter.

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Neighbors protest pier plan

John and Katharine Howe of 20 Hobart Lane, have registered their opposition to "major changes in the harbor perimeter as proposed by the purchase of the Cox estate."

In their Sept. 13 letter to selectmen, which was also sent to the harbor committee and conservation commission, they pointed out the difference between maximizing and optimizing the use of the harbor.

"Maximizing could imply that the most boats that could be moored in and around the perimeter is making use of the harbor to its fullest," stated the Howes.

"Optimizing implies the best use of the harbor. The best use involves balance, not maximum numbers of craft and people.

"Optimizing means ease and convenience for use; whereas, maximizing points to congestion, delay, confusion, frustration — all the negative factors that overcrowding causes in any situation.

"The potential of any port is not in the number of slips that can be sandwiched into its periphery, but in the use of its waterway, the protection it offers, and the number of activities that it can comfortably support without damage to the interests of interested parties and activities of various groups — and without damage to its own natural health, its ecology.

"As one who has visited Cohasset since the 1920s and who has been a resident for 23 years, it's obvious that the beauty and general atmosphere of the town have attracted population and commercial interests that serve to put pressure on the services and the natural limitations of the area.

"The harbor is a major attraction — a major strength, if you will — of the area. For its size it presently serves a remarkable number of interests.

"A core group, of course, is composed of those who make their living from lobstering and fishing — a $3 million business that has been the most consistent user of the harbor overtime.

"It requires not only access in and out and mooring space for the lobstering fleet, but also for the car buoys that hold lobster catch, to keep the catch alive and healthy for market.

"That's not just a matter of space, but in a harbor already congested, a vital flow of tidal water without pollution or stagnation.

"The position — in the harbor — for the car buoys is critical to the health of that long-established business.

"Surrounding fishing and lobstering are the fuel docks, the boat yard, the public landings and the active sailing club and yacht clubs, as well as the arrivals, dockings and departures from Hugo's Lighthouse.

"A very full menu for a small harbor.

"If optimizing is a matter of balancing interests to allow safe, comfortable use of the harbor, we are already at a critical point of balance.

"A massive outside intrusion will not lead to health but suffocation — not to mention destruction of salt marsh, increased traffic in an already traffic-congested town, intrusion of seawall into an already limited water area through fattening the perimeter of the Cox estate.

"Dockominiums may look like a profitable opportunity to outside interests. From this vantage point — from whence I write — it looks like a heavy investment that will result in destroying the very site that is attractive before the change. Some might say 'fouling your own nest.'

"This could be others 'fouling our nest while trying to feather their own.

"...A great strength overused becomes a weakness. Please think about it — in zoning, in conservation, in planning, in terms of the town, itself."

Police station . . .

• Securing the front desk with a glass or plexiglass-type material.

Committee member Francis Collins asked Brock, who attended this week's meeting as well, if he has received any applications from female firefighters.

"We had two women on the civil service list, but the list has expired," said Brock.

"We have to comply with the law and provide facilities for female firefighters," noted committee member David Chase.

The fire chief suggested using attic space for the dormitories, but getting away from the dormitory aspect with two person rooms.

"We could reduce it to a home-type concept," he said. "Then we would not have to label it male or female."

Committee members will talk to architects to ascertain the cost for preparing preliminary documents containing the different suggestions.

The committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall to "dot the I's and cross the t's" before appearing before selectmen.

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around town

□ Here's hoping that there is no need to write this, and that would mean that the mystery is solved. Last weekend **Kim Ferreira** of 297 Beechwood Street heard a dog barking in her garage and went to investigate. She couldn't get the dog to leave and finally had to call the dog officer in Hingham to come and get it out for her. He took it to the pound. If you are missing a blonde lab, male, with a leather collar, that's where he is!

□ This week's football game will be held at 10:30 a.m. instead of the usual 1:30 p.m. Our boys are playing Carver, and it will be a special event. This is the first time Carver High will ever play a football game! As you know, Plymouth and Carver separated. There will be a ceremony at Milliken to honor the occasion, so plan to be there. Remember, 10:30.

□ Speaking of the High School, we certainly were lucky to get **Jack DeLorenzo** as our vice principal! He makes such a difference up there, and the kids adore him! One of his most recent notable accomplishments is the work he did with the Student Council. He met with them during the summer, and they came up with their slogan for the year, "We make a difference." And they certainly did the opening day of school, when they were all there to greet the students as they arrived. You can bet that all of the students appreciated it, especially the new members of CHS. There were 40 new students to see the year begin, that's a lot for our little town. We too extend our welcome and will be happy to do anything we can to help them get acquainted.

□ One of the teachers, **Ted MacDermott**, was absent on the opening day, due to recent surgery. Everyone is hopeful that he will be back at CHS real soon...knowing Ted, he'll be up and around long before he is supposed to be! Get well fast, Ted.

□ One person who is getting well fast is **Jean Fink**. She had hip replacement surgery recently, and was already doing exercises as this was being written. Bet she'd love some cards (especially from her former students, she was a teacher in the elementary schools in Cohasset), she's at Mass General.

□ For those of you who have missed **Hope Seeley** since her little shop closed, "she's back." Everyone knows how friendly Hope is, and how she loves people, well she missed that and is now a member of the work force at Fleuri. Pop in and say hi, she would love to see you.

□ Happy belated birthday to **Erica Ford**. Erica came home from the University of Mass at Amherst (she loves it) to celebrate the occasion with her family, and we hear a great time was had by all.

Staff Sergeant Valerie Mallers of Cohasset recently completed a nine-day exercise in Canada. Mallers is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 26th Yankee Infantry Division of the National Guard.

□ Happy Anniversary to **Ruth** and **Carlton Pratt**! You are an inspiration to us all!

□ Wah Lum Academy will host three intensive workshops at its Rte. 3A location on Sept. 24th and 25th. The guest instructor will be internationally acclaimed **Taoist Master**/author Mantak Chia. The workshops will be open to the public, and are geared to anyone seeking to enhance their own energy level or better manage stress energy. If you want more information, or to reserve your space, call 383-6822.

□ Happy anniversary to **Helen** and **Al Livingston**.

□ It does look strange to see the Duck Pond empty, but **Peter Laugelle** reports its for a good reason! The sides and the bottom have to be repaired, with a good portion of the funding coming from the Warner Brothers who gave the town money as a thank you for letting them use our town for their movie. If you can't wait until its through, what about the ducks?!! Superintendent Laugelle thinks it will take about a month, so that's not long to have it good again.

□ Speaking of "good" and "hew," how about more huffing and puffing to get up the stairs to pay your taxes, hurray.

□ Don't forget to attend the PSO General meeting tonight, it promises to be informative. For those of you that are new parents to the school system, you can have the chance to meet school administrators and learn the school progams. It will be held at the high school, and the time is 7:30.

□ **Jo-Ann Rossi** of Cohasset has been appointed Laboratory Director of New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, a 212 bed rehabilitation and chronic disease hospital.

Rossi earned a degree in medical technology from Westbrook College in Maine. Prior to joining the staff at New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, she was the Client Service Supervisor at South Shore Hospital and held a post as Associate Professor at Northeastern Universtiy for six years.

□ That's the news for this week, call with yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Call 383-0088 to reserve a spot.

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Homestead Act explained

State Senator Bill Golden chats with senior Diana Barke.

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Forty-five to 50 senior citizens filled a room at the Cohasset Community Center, Sept. 14, to hear Sen. William Golden discuss the Homestead Protection Act for elderly and disabled persons.

The Massachusetts law protects a person's principal home up to $150,000 from court-ordered seizure by certain creditors. The limit is $300,000 for a married couple.

It does not cover debts like loans, taxes and mortgage debts existing before the declaration.

"It's a fear we all have that the fruits of our lifetime won't be passed on to our children," said Golden.

He said the law dates back to the 1800s when it was drafted to protect widows.

"Until the 1930s, it was only up to $3,000," he said.

Golden said he would like to try to increase the limit.

"Maybe we can inch it up," said Golden. "I'd like to try to do that."

Golden took the occasion to premiere a video tape on the homestead act produced by Continental Cablevision.

"When it is refined, it will be shown throughout the state," he said.

"It's kind of a revolutionary approach — to take a law that was recently passed and explain it in a video.

"It's a pioneering effort," said Golden of the tape which runs about 10 minutes long.

"People can visualize how easy it (the form) is to fill out."

Golden passed out copies of the Declaration of Homestead which can be purchased in legal stationery stores for $2.

"You don't have to have a lawyer," he said. "But you do need a notary public.

"It's simple to fill out."

Golden said the form requires such basic information as a person's name and address, and the book and page number on the deed.

"This has to be on record to protect you against future debts," he said.

The form must be registered with the Registry of Deeds at the probate court in Dedham, he said. Cost is $10.

"It won't affect your eligibility for Medicare and Medicaid," he added.

In response to a question, Golden said that if the property is owned jointly by one person who is 65 years old and one who is not, the protection act would cover only the 65 year old.

"If you are disabled, it does not matter what age you are," Golden added.

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Editorial

Come on down

On Friday, Sept. 23, from 3 to 6 p.m., our readers will have a chance to see for themselves how and where their newspaper is put together.

On that day, *The Cohasset Mariner* will join its 16 sister papers, under the aegis of Mariner Newspapers, in sponsoring an open house at the new facility in Marshfield, off Route 139.

We moved last spring to the sparkling new building where production of your weekly newspaper has become a breeze compared to former cramped quarters.

We're proud of our building and we are very proud of the quality, accuracy and integrity of our product. We want our readers to share with us as we celebrate a new building and a continued tradition of serving the community.

We are located in Enterprise Drive, an office park across from the Ming Dynasty on Route 139. We are just a little way down Enterprise Drive from the new offices of WATD radio, for those of you who know where that is.

So, come on down and meet the editors, reporters and our management personnel, and see how your weekly newspapers are organized, written, typeset, proof read, laid out and printed. Be our guests. Bring a friend. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

You might find parking a little tight but don't get discouraged. Just find a spot along the road and come on in. We look forward to meeting our many faithful readers.

Members of the Cohasset Yacht Club who participated in Chowder Day '88.

A good turnout

It was heartening to see so many Cohasset residents express their interest in the town's proposal to take the Curtis Estate property.

The court hearing was held last week in Brockton Probate Court. Many local residents took time from the schedule, and time off from work, to attend the hearing. Judge James Lawton acknowledged them and graciously allowed all interested residents to speak before he closed the hearing.

As the attorneys noted at the outset, this was not an adversarial hearing. The trustees, on the one hand, feel it would be best for all concerned if the property was sold and proceeds scattered among several area charities.

The town, and members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, feel the will of the late George Curtis would be better served if the land was used for helping people desperately in need of housing.

It's a complex issue, one that will not be resolved for at least another 90 days. But all those who cared enough to express their support in the courtroom last week deserve our special gratitude.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

CYC Chowder Day results

The Cohasset Yacht Club's annual "Chowder Day" was held Sept. 10, with racing for all classes of boats from rookies to cruising sailboats, awards for adults and juniors, and a delicious chowder lunch.

Commodore Sam Wakeman presented the following trophies and cups:

Race Committee Cup — Rookies: Matt Larson; Sprites: Tyler Studds; Lasers: Colin Studds.

Bim Simonds Bowl (210's) — Tom Hamilton.

Aloha Bowl (210's) — Don Clark.

Gutterson Cup (210's) — Diarmuid O'Connell.

Commodore's Cup — Rookies: Ben Manning; Sprites: Tyler Studds; Lasers: Juliana Chittick.

Vice Commodore's Cup — Rookies: Matt Larson; Sprites: Tyler Studds; 210's: Diarmuid O'Connell.

Jr. Memorial — Rookies: Matt Larson; Sprites: Tyler Studds; 420's: Com Crocker.

Exchange Cup — Sprites: Webster McBride.

210's Championship Series — 1st: Jim Summers and Rick Schultz; 2nd: Tom Hamilton; 3rd: Sam Wakeman.

Higginson Bowl — for the best score in all race classes: Matt Larson.

Moustache Cup — for excellence in seamanship: Tyler Studds.

Alfred Elliot Memorial Trophy — for spirit and endeavor: David Nothnagle.

Benson Memorial Trophy — for outstanding contribution to yachting outside the Club: Jim Summers & Rick Schultz.

There were 45 sailors in the program this summer, taught by Head instructor Amy Ducombe and Seniors Kris Hublitz and Lisa Clinton. Junior Instructors were Juliana Chittick, Com Crocker and Colin Studds. Rob Lawrence was an intern.

Winners of the July racing series were:

Rookies — 1st: Ben Manning; 2nd: Matt Larson; 3rd: Sam Goedecke; Sprites — 1st: Tyler Studds; 2nds: Dave Nothnagle; 3rd: Ben Chittick.

Winners of the August Series were:

Rookies — 1st: Matt Larson; 2nd: Ben Manning; 3rd: Ryan Staszko.

Sprites — 1st: Tyler Studds; 2nd: Dave Nothnagle: 3rd: Rich Knapp.

Winner of the 420 Championship Series, the Race Committee Cup, was Rob Lawrence.

The following won the Chowder Day Races:

Rookie Bell — Ben Manning.

Sprite Chowder Trophy — Sarah Thompson.

Small Boats Course II — Juliana Chittick.

Small Baots Course III — Maury McLoughlin.

Laser Trophy — Juliana Chittick.

Impossible Trophy — Sam Wakeman.

Barron Memorial — Bob Simons.

The following Juniors completed all requirements and were awarded certificates and flags for each level of achievement and training:

White Flag: Torrey Androski, Morley McBride, Chip Moore, Ian Simons, Daniel Stuart, Jessie Stuart, Zachary Stuart.

Red Flag: Cloe Chittick, Sam Goedecke, Elizabeth Good, Thomas Greco, Spencer Henderson, Matt Larson, Steffie Lubitz, Ben Manning, Ryan Staszko, Marisa Verrochi.

Blue Flag: Richard Chute, Tobey Horn, Cilla Goff, Ali Kililea, Sarah Kirk, Webster McBride.

Captain's Flag: Hillary Chute, Ben Dean, Johannna Horn, Ali Kililea, Sarah Kirk, Richard Knapp, Gerht Lubitz, David Nothnagle, Courtney Schultz, Sarah Thompson, David Zadel.

Admiral's Flag: Ben Chittick, Ben Dean, Colby Lawrence, Tyler Studds.

420 Program: Julian Chittick, Com Crocker, Rob Lawrence, Mike Russell, Colin Studds, Charlie Sturdy, Ned Thompson, Bart Weisenfluh.

Partial Flags were also awarded to: Megan McNamara, Chip Moore, Spencer Henderson.

Special awards were presented to the following:

Neatest Boat: Sam Goedecke, Richard Chute; Most Races Sailed: Matt Larson, Dave Nothnagle; Most Sailing Outside of Class: Webster McBride; Best Crew: Marisa Verrochi, Ben Manning; Most Improved: Cilla Goff, Sarah Kirk, Ali Kililea; Most Enthusiastic: Courtney Schultz, Ryan Staszko.

LWV congratulates supermarkets

To the Editor:

Shaw's and Star Markets are two of the first retail business in our area to acknowledge the solid waste disposal problem. Their biodegradable plastic bags are a good initial step in addressing this critical issue and increasing public awareness of it.

Anything large or small that can be done must be done to focus attention on the problems we face in dumping unnecessary amounts of trash in landfills and incinerators not just on the South Shore but throughout the country. Nonbiodegradable plastics pose a particular problem since they take hundreds of years to decompose in landfills and are dangerous when burned.

We hope that, like Shaw's and Star Markets, other businesses will take the initiative and get involved in finding solutions. It is time to become aware of the over-packaging of so many products. The grocery and drug stores are good places for customers' suggestions to be passed on to merchants and then to producers. We need less packaging, fewer plastics, and no more styrofoam.

Letter

Innovative merchants might give discounts to customers who bring their own bags. Stores could have special displays of products that are sold in minimal, biodegradable packaging, or set up their own recycling bins nearby for disposal. What a wonderful public service!

Have we really made progress? Perhaps we need to go "Back to the Future" - to re-think our "wasteful" ways of doing things.

Thank you, Shaw's and Star Markets, for your environmentally-sound decision to switch to biodegradable plastic bags and bring this issue to public attention. We challenge area businesses to "top" this. Let's not leave a legacy of trash for our children.

League of Women Voters of Hingham
Recycling Action Committee

Complete primary election results

Massachusetts State Primary Official Absentee Ballot Booklet of the Republican Party

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE
JOSEPH D. MALONE - 90 Ellison Pk., Waltham 220

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — TENTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
JON L. BRYAN - 215 Prince Ave., Barnstable 163
MARTHA P. KEYES - 6 Great Marsh Rd., Barnstable 7

COUNCILLOR — FOURTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
10

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
WILLIAM J. ROBINSON - 109 Beach Ave., Hull 203
Veteran

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
MARY JEANETTE MURRAY - 28 Margin St., Cohasset 251
Candidate for Re-nomination. Former Selectman. Veteran

CLERK OF COURTS — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE
21

REGISTER OF DEEDS — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE
24

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for not more than TWO
27
28

Massachusetts State Primary Official Absentee Ballot Booklet of the Democratic Party

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE
EDWARD M. KENNEDY - Marchant Ave., Barnstable 206
Candidate for Re-nomination. Veteran

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — TENTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
GERRY E. STUDDS - 16 Black Horse Ln., Cohasset 185
Candidate for Re-nomination

COUNCILLOR — FOURTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
PETER L. ELEEY - 69 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy 178
Candidate for Re-nomination. Former Assistant District Attorney

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
WILLIAM B. GOLDEN - 29 Sargent Rd., Weymouth 225
Candidate for Re-nomination

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
JOHN M. SILVA - 73 Central Ave., Hull 172
Present Chairman Board of Selectmen

CLERK OF COURTS — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE
NICHOLAS BARBADORO - 170 Harvard St., Quincy 172
Present Clerk of the Courts. Veteran

REGISTER OF DEEDS — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE
BARRY T. HANNON - 395 West St., Braintree 186
Present Register of Deeds. Norfolk County. Veteran

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for not more than TWO
JAMES J. COLLINS - 63 Governors Rd., Milton 134
Present County Commissioner. Former Assistant Attorney General. Veteran
GEORGE B. McDONALD - 133 Greve St., Quincy 111
Present County Commissioner. Former City Councilor. Veteran
MARY P. COLLINS - 116 Lansdowne St., Quincy 122
Present Vice Chairwoman Quincy School Committee

On the Virtues of Prudence and Modesty

When Ahab, master, warped Pequod away
From 'neath the shadows of the old Ship Church
In Hingham town: a legend was secured.
A legend of stout seamen brave.

Harpooners who were yeomen yesterday,
And bosuns who well knew the plow and rake,
The road to Conahasset pasturage,
Drawn to the sea and wild adventure's path.

I will not sing of them, their glories great,
But of another voyage, known to a few:
From Hingham harbor, North against the sea
To where the rock ribbed coast is swept by gales.

None but the brave would set their course that way,
None but the true would challenge chop and swell,
None but the pure a fragile boat would drive
Northward as Galahad had sought the grail.

Their names incised on marble smooth should be;
But modesty is what the one prefers
And prudence, claims the other, should prevail.
So we must know them only by their choice.

Two ordinary men, not yeomen quite
Nor of the cloth but missionaries, yet,
To those poor creatures, wretched in the wastes
Of that far Northland. They would bring succor.

Their cutter well provisioned for the trial,
Good medicine in bottles neatly stowed
Within the transom locker. Gas tanks topped,
Well oiled the engine and all else aboard.

"Ahoy, land ho," from fore deck Prudence cried.
"Oh, Hull," said Modest, " 'tis a mighty tide."
"Hull no," warned Prudence, " 'tis the coast of Maine."
And 'twere and 'twas a passage mighty fine.

Naught since aught-seven had so quickly flown
From Hingham town au Haut, seafaring men.
And there the natives gathered on the shore
To watch that cutter weave its way to dock.

A chieftain, 'Goodin,' soon was hauled aboard
And baptized rightly; dosed with medicine
That lit his eyes like bonfires on a beach
And made his step both sure and sprightly, too.

Cured was he of the winter's discontent,
Of wardens' breath that seared the neck and soul.
"To Brandy Ledge and seek this vial upturned;
Aye, empty too, but mind the revenues."

Next morning with the sun and running tide
The cutter slipped away through shifting fog.
"Back full!" in quiet whispers Prudence yelled,
"A tad to port, that's well, the coast is clear."

There, bobbing in the swell, a soldier dead,
Of Gordon's column he had been last night.
Tied round his neck a little hank of twine
Caught to, by gum, a gunny sack of chicks.

"Full speed ahead," and Modest at the helm
The throttle kicked while spinning helm to port.
Penobscot Bay lay open, wide and clear;
Castine, they knew, was ripe to proselytize.

One gross per quart of four star bathtub gin,
Fair trading 'twixt good honest Yankee men.
Three at a time the chicks learned that a pot
Was not a trap; 'twas just a mite too late.

To Castine harbor, trailing lobster shells;
One at the helm, one at the bubbling pot,
Both checked the transom often in between:
It would not do to have the cargo spoil.

By even' tide the hood was dropped off wharf
Where perched the pride of Castine: cannery
Of sardines and of sermons they would give.
A cock-a-hoop chautauqua it would be.

The two brave seamen, Prudence, Modesty;
Parleyers with the local sachem were.
The lobster they would bring, with spirituals,
The guests and fiddle were in his command.

Conversion hour would start at seven sharp,
The feast prepared by local residents;
Fair maidens all, and chaste, it's understood.
The pick of all Castine were gathered round.

It was some feed, remembered yet it is,
Except by those whose thirst did overcome
Good sense. Oh, those were very few, indeed,
No more than all of them did slip so far.

Now, Prudence did a level head maintain.
He spied an apple, polished it with care
And might have walked down Adam's winding path
had not her husband been town constable.

Next morning ere the sun, hungover, woke,
The Hingham cutter sought a cove unnamed
To rest the crew from labors they had done
And paid for now with every throbbing nerve.

That voyage went on 'til transom locker gaped.
Adventures more had drained it dry, forlorn.
'Twas prudent then to sail for southern shores,
'Twas modest to forget what happened north.

O heroes of the ocean's swell and tide,
O missionaries of the heathen shores,
Torch bearers of the old Hingham's history,
Ishmael would share his grog with thou and thee.

Let anthems swell along each road and lane,
From Bare Cove to the Conahasset fields,
Salute you who have braved the shore unknown
With prudent modesty.

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Senior Center news . . .

DON'T MISS OUT!

A trip to the "Summit Lodge" Killington Vt., Oct. 12-14 — **Day One** — Enjoy a ride through some scenic countryside. Our first luncheon at the Grist Mill. Happy Hour 5:30 p.m. Dinner by own selection to follow. Live entertainment will complete day one. **Day Two:** Following a hearty breakfast, we will embark on a guided tour of the Green Mountains. Then back to the Summit for lunch and a lively session with our host. A time to enjoy the heated pool and other facilities. 5:30 Happy Hour. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment. **Day Three:** Following breakfast, Bill Spina will assemble all fun lovers for more smile provoking happenings. Lunch at Michaels Restaurant in Ludlow will follow a couple of lively stops along the way. After lunch, we will board the bus and head for home. Arriving late afternoon, perhaps a little tired, most likely a little too full, and hopefully with some bright new memories to reflect on in the coming months.

FALL ECUMENICAL SERVICE

The fall ecumenical service is well under way. Planning meetings with volunteers from Cohasset, Norwell, and Scituate were held at the Senior Center to organize for the big event to be held Wednesday, October 12 at Saint Anthony's Church, 129 So. Main St., Cohasset.

Luncheon will be served in the large hall of the Community Center following the service. We have the menu planned, volunteers to serve, flowers for the tables, SSCOOT to transport special needs adults and we hope to have a bright and sunny day as we had last year.

If you know of a person who should receive a special invitation: or if you would like to help out that day by volunteering, please call Kathy at 383-9112. We need extra hands to help.

TAG & BAKE SALE

Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 1st, for a tag and bake sale. On October 1, the Community Center will sponsor a Tag Sale on the Cohasset Commons. The Senior Center is hosting a TAG & BAKE TABLE. Donations are needed and will be gratefully accepted and may be dropped off at the Senior Center beginning Friday morning, Sept. 30th. (We need good bakers.) Call 383-9112.

RECYCLING MONITOR

Recycling is the wave of the future. The Board of Health needs someone to work at the Cedar St. Landfill as a monitor. This is a ten hour position on weekends only...five on Saturday's and five on Sunday. Is ideal for a retired person or someone who wishes to supplement his or her income. Healthy outdoor activity with loads of people contact in a friendly atmosphere. Some physical strength required.

Starting pay is $6.21 per hour.

For more information, call Joe or Carol at the office of the Board of Health, 383-1664.

GOVERNOR'S WALK

The Cohasset Walking Club Members who wish to participate in the Governor's Walk on Sunday, October 2, must notify the Council Office or one of the walking leaders. Your completed application is your bus reservation and must be filled out and returned to the Center. The bus will leave Cohasset Senior Center at 9 a.m. prompt.

HINGHAM COUNCIL ON AGING

Hingham Council on Aging offers a regional meeting for stroke clubs on the South Shore. The program is designed to aid persons who have had a stroke and their families by developing a system of support, information, share concerns and social interaction. The Stroke Club meets at the Hingham Council on Aging, Hersey House, 229 North St., on Tuesday mornings. Speakers are often invited. For more information, call Karen at 749-0582 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Meeting, Tues., 10 to 11:30 a.m.

EXERCISE AND FUN TOGETHER

It is quickly approaching 10:30 a.m. in Cohasset Community Center and senior citizens are disembarking from the SSCOOT van and arriving in their cars, some with canes and wheelchairs. They are coming for an hour of exercise and fun. The animated instructor, Clare Gurnett, a professional movement therapist who comes to the Center on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. to teach the clients who come from ten different South Shore towns, from nursing homes, stroke programs and the community. There are currently twenty-eight members signed-up with a weekly attendance average of nineteen. The class concentrates on maintaining and increasing muscle strength, flexibility, range of motion, and improving fine and gross motor coordination. The exercises are therapeutic for stroke patients, cardiac care patients, and persons disabled by age or injury. The classes have been held since January and clients have already noticed improvements in their health. One client stated, "I love the people and we laught a lot." Exercising can be fun!!!!!!!!!

Council on Arts grants announced

Eight grants totalling $42,265 have been awarded to South Shore organizations to promote excellence for artistic and humanitarian ventures, Sen. William Golden announced. The grants are made available through the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and reflect a $7.4 million commitment in merit aid to support cultural organizations engaged in public programming. They are:

- The Talking Information Center of Marshfield received a grant of $5,280 to continue its non-profit reading service for the print handicapped throughout Massachusetts.
- Candlelight Concerts, Inc. of Duxbury received $2,240 to continue its annual, non-profit concert series of four chamber music programs.
- The Chorale Art Society, Inc. of Scituate also received $2,240 in merit aid to promote its semi-annual concerts of classical and modern music sung by a 60 to 70 voice chorus with orchestra.
- In addition, the Prelude Concert Series Inc. of Scituate received $1,790 to provide its large South Shore audience with four professional chamber music concerts in the next season.
- The South Shore Art Center of Cohasset received $2,330 in merit aid to assist in its mission of introducing the visual arts and artists to the public through classes, workshops, and lectures.
- The South Shore Conservatory of Hingham was chosen for a merit aid grant of $15,245 to support its school of music, dance, and drama.

The South Shore Conservatory of Hingham provides a wide range of education programs to respond to the cultural enrichment of all economic, ethnic, and racial groups for 40 communities in the Commonwealth.

- Rounding out the list of grants are two additional awards for the Hull Lifesaving Museum. A first award grants the museum $8,970 toward protecting and preserving the maritime heritage of the town of Hull and its environs.
- The second merit aid grant of $4,170 will be used for curriculum development as an aid to learning American history — providing for the use of local history skits written by high school students and performed by elementary students.

Cohasset Village Fair Sale

The Cohasset Village Fair will sell curtains at the Community Center Tag Sale on the Common Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The curtains, donated by Walpoles, are various sizes, styles, and colors. All curtains will be sold at the **very low** price of $5 or less.

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School news

School open house

The following dates are for the Open Houses at the Cohasset school's: Deer Hill — Thursday, Sept. 29; Jos. Osgood — Tuesday, Oct. 4; Jr./Sr. High — Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Reminder: PSO fall general meeting, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

School lunch menu

Monday, Sept. 26

Juice, egg muffin, potato puffs, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

American chop suey, green breans, garlic bread and butter, hermit cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Hamburger in roll, assorted relishes, salad with skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

Sept. 29

Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 30

Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll and butter, Jimmy Carter bar, milk.

A la Carte junior and senior high school

Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, snacks.

Choices available at Osgood School

Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices available at Deer Hill

Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

High school sports

Football, Sept. 24 (10 a.m.) Carver; Oct. 1 Scituate (Homecoming).

Soccer, Boys — Sept. 23, 3:30, E. Bridgewater; Sept. 24, 2:00, Weymouth South; Sept. 27, 3:30, Hanover; Sept 29, 3:30, at Norwell. Girls — Sept. 23, 3:30 At E. Bridgewater; Sept. 27, 3:30, at Hanover; Sept. 29, 3:30, at Norwell.

Field Hockey, Sept. 23, 3:30, at Norwell; Sept. 27, 3:30, E. Bridgewater; Sept. 29, 3:30, at Scituate.

Art workshops

The Junior High Art Club will be offering afterschool mini-courses this year. Sept. 20 and 21 they did tee-shirt painting and on Oct. 11 and 12 they will be doing Clay Jewelry and Magnets.

Art Major Club will be holding an afterschool event on Sept. 26 on the sights, sounds and tastes of Africa. All are invited.

Osgood School news

The afterschool program has a limited number of spaces available. The program runs from the close of school to 6 p.m. Special attention is given to homework, along with arts & crafts, games, puzzles and outdoor exercise. Walking trips to the Paul Pratt Library, Community Center, etc. Early release days, special activities and much more.

For information call the Superintendent's Office at 383-6100. Children may be enrolled in a 2-5 day program.

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Thursday & Friday 1-8

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School news

Deer Hill celebrates Primary Day

While their parents were voting their preference in the primary election Sept. 15, about 260 Deerhill School students were proclaiming their concerns during a rally around the flagpole.

Students carried American flags as well as colorful posters and banners stating such things as "Arms are for Hugging" and "Thumbs Down on Pollution," as they marched on the area in front of the school.

The marjority of the students, teachers and invited guests wore red, white and blue.

"This is a celebration of citizenship, democracy and our greatest hope," said school principal Ken Ekberg.

"We want to bring a message to the community," he said.

"Students don't have the right to vote, but adults do."

He reminded students that the National Anthem was written Sept. 18, 1814, and that the 201st birthday of the constitution was Sept. 17.

Former Cohasset school committee member Gerard Keating spoke to students about patriotism and the freedom to vote.

He also noted that the Boston Red Sox are in first place and could make the playoffs.

"Primary day is a very important day," said Keating, "because it too is the beginning of the playoffs."

Eleven sixth grade students under the direction of Suzanne Parker, instrumental music teacher, played "America the Beautiful" as students sang along. Choral director Jack McGinnis led the students.

Invited guests included School Committee members Nancy Sandell and Barbara Bliss, Selectman Martha Gjesteby, School Supt. Stephen Hart and former superintendent William E. Ripley.

Bobby Nealon and Matt Belson entice voters to participate in the Primary Day election.

Teachers who helped organize the event were Joanne Magoun, sixth grade; Joan Cassaini, fourth grade; and Frank Deakin, fifth grade.

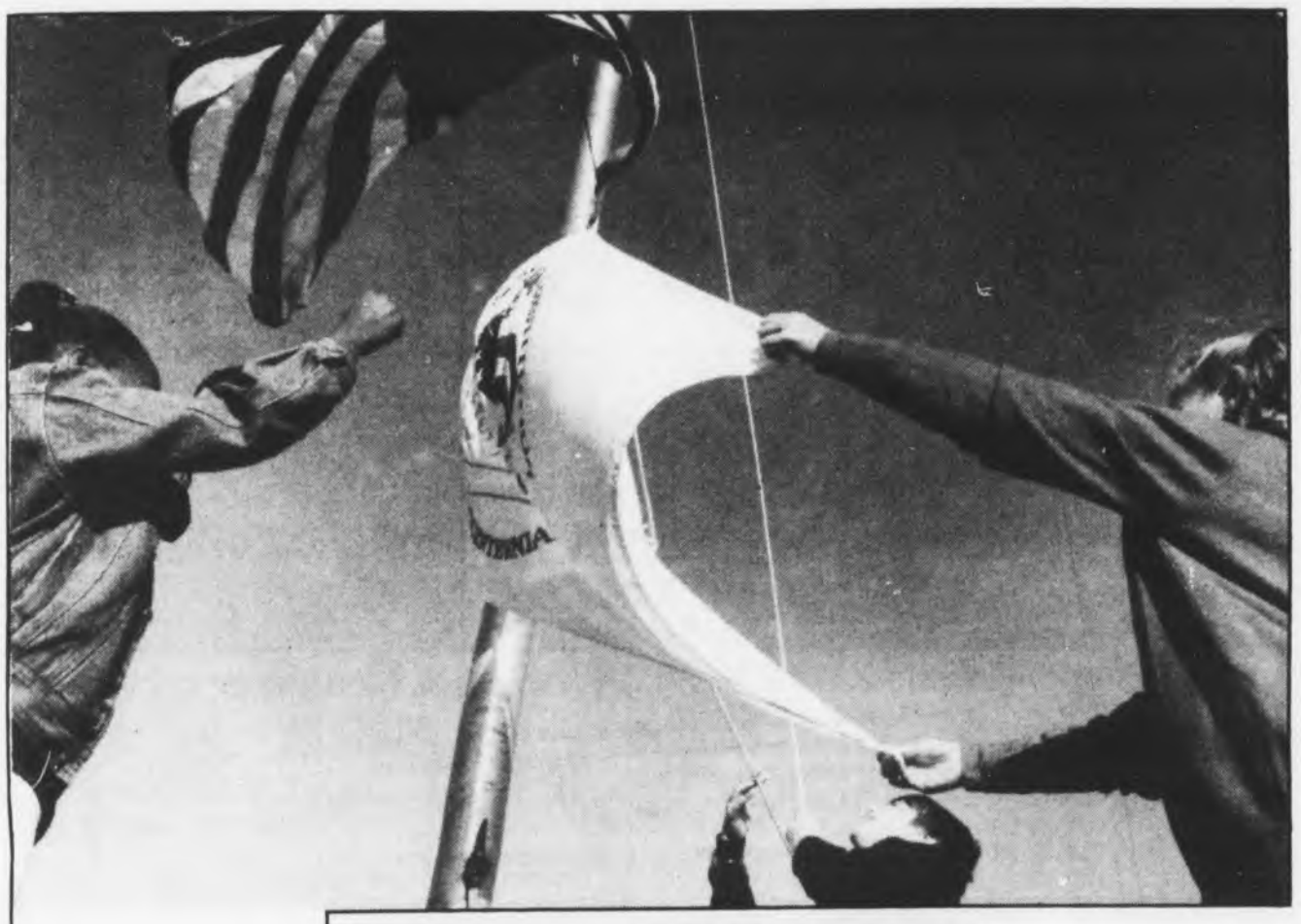
Librarian Marge Murphy videotaped the event.

After the students had returned to their classrooms, Ekberg said that they had been working on their banners and posters for a few days.

He said the rally was an outgrowth of the Constitution's Bicentennial celebration last year.

"This seemed like an appropriate time to get the kids all together," he said.

"We'll probably have a follow-up prior to the Nov. 8 election."



Frank Deakin's class observed last week's Primary Day with special activities. Here, (l to r) Sybil Johnson, Tom Lavoie and Kathy Burns raise the flag in celebration.

(Photos by Kevin Rivoli)

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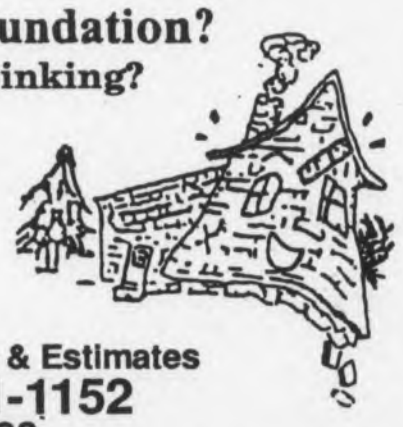

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School news

Presidential campaign

Wednesday, Sept. 14, the afternoon sections of the tenth grade American Studies had presentation on the current national presidential campaign.

Ron Goodwin represented the Democratic Party and Julia Gould and Nancy O'Toole represented the Republicans.

This included a question and answer period regarding the history and philosophy of both parties as well as discussion of specific issues such as Star Wars, Central America, environment and abortion.

The program is part of a unit where students are becoming familiar with the Presidency and this specific national election.

Spirit Week info

Mon. Sept. 26 — Funny Hat Day; Tues. Sept. 27 — Pajama Day; Wed. Sept. 28 — "Tie-Dye" & Hippie Day; Thurs. Sept. 29 — Clash Day; Fri. Sept. 30 — Blue & White Day, (Pep Rally).

Points will be given to each homeroom based on the numbers of participants. Show your CHS spirit and join the fun — support your team!

Merit scholarship semi-finalists

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has released the names of those seniors who have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Program.

The following students are Semifinalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1989: Arthur Meacham, Celia Mullen, Melissa Nothnagle.

Over one million students entered the 1988 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1987.

Approximately 15,000 students, or the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class, have qualified as Semifinalists.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, Semifinalists will qualify as Finalists by meeting additional requirements. In April, the names of Merit Scholarship winners will be announced.

Members of Mrs. Atkinson's third grade class celebrated the signing of the Constitution with their own caligraphy version. The students signed the seven articles promising to be good citizens throughout the year at Deer Hill.

C.H.S. Calendar

Please note these important dates:

Mon. Sept. 19 — School Comm. Mtg. 8 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 21 — Grades 7 & 8, Magazine drive begins

Thurs. Sept. 22 — PSO General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., High School cafeteria (early release day)

Fri. Sept. 23 — Grades 7, 8 & 9, Class pictures

Mon. Sept. 26 — Spirit Week begins!

Sat. Oct. 1 — Homecoming game; (Grades 7 & 8 Pizza party/Dance, upstairs gym; Grades 9-12 Dance, downstairs gym)

Wed. Oct. 5 — Back to School Night for parents

Fri. Oct. 7 — Warning notices go home (1st quarter)

Thurs. Oct. 20 — Academic awards night, 7:30 p.m., auditorium (Early Release day).

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Technical talk at conservation hearing

(Continued from page 1)

a new ecological configuration would be created for the property's shoreline.

They assured the residents that additional boats were not an environmental concern because of stringent federal regulations relating to bottom paints on boats.

Lobstermen, such as Herb Jason of Cushing Road, wanted to know where their lobster storage cars would be relocated. Lobster cars are underwater incubation cages used by the lobster fishermen which are located underwater in an area where the water flows from the Gulf River.

The two project engineers disagreed on whether they would be moved. Forns noted that the storage cars, located near the tip of the Cove area where 48 public boat slips are proposed, may not need to be moved. DeRugeris, however, acknowledged that they could be shifted "30 or 40 feet."

"Read my lips," Jason angrily replied. "Do not move those lobster cars."

Commissioner Jeff Waal asked the project consultant if adding 109 new boats into Cohasset Harbor would add to the pollutants in the water. Forns noted that in other areas of intense waterfront development, such as in Florida, the quality of the water has improved because of technical advances in waterfront facilities. The Oaks proposal would include a central pump vacuum system for the wastewater reception well.

The 109 private boaters would be subject to a lease convenant which would prohibit any dumping into the harbor. Also, conditions attached by the conservation commission to the permit would serve to protect the harbor water from pollution by the additional boats.

Forns assured the commission that people will not be living on their boats because there will be no commercial marina or shipyard along with the piers. He acknowledged that some recreational boaters may spend weekends on their boats if they are docked far from home.

Commission chairman Merle Brown wondered if the effect of 109 new boat motors would add pollutants to the water. But the environmental conultant noted that the increased boat traffic into the harbor would result in a greater volume of water and a greater dillusion of any contaminants dumped into the water.

"If no project was here, you would still have an an increase of harbor pollutants," Forns answered. "They're coming in now."

Several fishermen complained about the congestion caused by additional boats in the 90-feet wide channel. Jason noted that on summer weekends, there are up to 100 boats trying to pass through the narrow channel. In addition, there are boats moored along the sandbar that reaches out into that channel, he said.

Forns noted that docking boats along that sandbar "is something the town should address," but added that studies indicate similar-sized channels in other towns accomodate about 1,000 boats. Cohasset currently has 327 boats moored in the harbor.

He explained that about 140 actual moorings will be added to the harbor with this proposal, increasing the harbor density by eight and a-half acres which equals about one and a-half boats per acre.

The Oaks owner Michael Palmer was questioned by the commission about the minimum number of boat slips the project would actually need to be profitable.

"That's difficult to say," he answered. "This is our initial proposal to the town. We're going to be dealing with a lot of different agencies and I anticipate this will get scaled down in number. But it's not fair to say what the minimum scale would be.

"Our projects focused on the development of the waterfront. Depending on what happens here will allow us to decide what to do with the (remaining) property," he added.

The commission adjourned the meeting at 11 p.m. and continued the hearing to a future date.

September at Science Center

The last few weeks of September are the perfect time to explore the outdoors with the South Shore Natural Science Center! Exciting fall programs offer something interesting and fun for everyone.

NATURE NURSERY

These programs are designed to create an enjoyable educational and social experience, individually catered to the children in each age group. Activities for the younger children emphasize individual sensory experiences, whereas older children are involved in more social experiences, including activities such as nature walks and crafts. Please call 659-2559 for further information.

KINDERGARTEN

This series of programs allows your child to explore the natural world through a variety of mediums, including walks, crafts, and self-expression. Working with groups of 6 to 8 children, Science Center instructor Jini Foster introduces nature in a gentle, inquisitive manner, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mondays, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 17, 24, 31. Members/$55; non-members/$70. Children should be 5 by Jan. 1, 1989 or in Kindergarten.

DEVELOPMENT

Through walks, games, story-telling, and other nature related activities, your child's sense of appreciation for things natural is develcped. Children must be 3 by August 31, 1988. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25. Members/$55; non-members/$70.

HARVEST JAM KITCHEN

Harvest time is here and you don't know what to do with all those fruits and vegetables? How about hot pepper jelly? Tomato Jelly? In a lovely North River home, instructor Betty Duquet will demonstrate jam making methods using her ancient granite-wear utensils. Enjoy tasting her spreads and take home a delicious sample. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Monday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/$8; non-members/$10. Register early for this one! Please call 659-2559 for further details.

FLINT-KNAPPING/STONE-TOOL MAKING

Join members of the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society in a fascinating demonstration of stone tool manufacture. For thousands of years native American Indians fashioned many of their tools from stone; today, crafts-people such as Peter Mills, the staff archaeologist at the Mass. Historical Commission, have kept this skill alive. Free. Monday, Sept. 19, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

TROUANT'S ISLAND

This beautifully privately-owned island in Marshfield is located at the mouth of the North and South Rivers. A haven for waterfowl and wading birds, the island affords lovely vistas and is a great spot to observe salt-marsh plants and animals nature. Car-pool from the South Shore Science Center, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members/$4.50; non-members/$6. Call 659-2559 for further information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Each week a naturalist from the South Shore Natural Science Center leads a natural history tour of a different South Shore site. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the walk will be to Wompatuck State Park, in Hingham. Walkers will search the trail up to Woodpecker Pond for signs of autumn, including fall wildflowers and migratory birds. This leisurely, informal walk is ideal for all ages, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/free; non-members/$4. Please call 659-2559 for further information and to confirm destination.

QUILTING CLASS

This course, designed for the advanced beginner, is for those of you with some sewing or quilting experience (perfect for members of last winter's quilting group.) Instructor Louisa Smith, an expert quilter and owner of "Quilts Ltd." in Walpole, has a great ability to communicate her vast knowledge of the world of quilting. In four short classes, you will create a 27" square wall hanging or a 24" pillow. All aspects of making and completing a quilt will be covered. Supply lists will be furnished at registration (total materials costs about $15.) Wednesdays, **Session 1**: 10 a.m. to noon; **Session 2**: 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 12, 30. Members/$45; non-members/$60. Please call 659-2559 for further information.

BONAIRE — ISLAND PARADISE

Between Aruba and Curacao lies the island of Bonaire, home to huge flamingo colonies and the world's second largest barrier reef. Only 30 miles off the coast of Venezuela, this island is a wildlife haven and is famous with wildlife photographers. Following an armchair tour of lovely terrestrial Bonaire, join an underwater bonanza of tropical fish and coral. Refreshments. Bonaire residents Helen and Al Fine will present this program at the South Shore Science Center on Friday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Members/$3; non-members/$4. Please call 659-2559 for further information.

THE RED PLANET

During the third week in September, Mars will be at its closet point to the earth in the last 17 years. Weather permitting, surface markings and even the Martian Polar ice caps will be visible. Prior to the viewing, enjoy some excellent slides of the Viking mission to Mars. Saturn and the Ring Nebula in Orion should be visible as well. Instructor Rolf Egan is past-president of the South Shore Astronomical Society and is an avid amateur star-gazer. Friday, Sept. 23, 8 to 10 p.m. Members/$3; non-members/$4. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

PONKAPOAG BOG

Within just a few miles of Boston lies Ponkapoag Bog, a surprisingly natural sphagnum wetland. A 2,000 foot boardwalk, one of the longest in the northeast, cuts through a colorful Atlantic White Cedar Swamp. Along the way, sundews, pitcher plants, and other unusual bog plants are found. Moderate walking involved. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center and carpool, on Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members/$5 adult, $3 child; non-members/$7 adult, $5 child. Please call 659-2559 for further details.

CRYSTAL COLLECTING

Why purchase beautiful crystals from a gem shop when you can find them on your own? Join a day of crystal hunting in Rhode Island (within a two-hour drive of the South Shore.) Quartz and calcite crystals are likely finds, with a possibility of other crystals, minerals, and even fossils! Wear sturdy shoes and bring a lunch, as well as a pail, a rock hammer, chisel, and safety glases. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Sunday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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It could have been so different ...

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

If you negate the two big plays by East Boston, it might have been a different scenario for the Cohasset varsity football team. Instead, the visiting Skippers suffered a 14-6 season-opening defeat last Friday night.

"The kids played their hearts out, but we were victimized by their two touchdowns," head coach Phil Pisano said. "It was one of those could have, should have and would have won games. Those two big plays really broke our backs."

The two crucial plays that Pisano refers to was a 78-yard gallop and a 40 yard bomb for East Boston. In fact, all of the scoring damage occurred in the first half.

In the beginning, it appeared that Cohasset would not have any trouble against East Boston. On their first possession, they managed to push East Boston around at the line of scrimmage. After a fumble recovery at midfield, Cohasset drove deep in Eastie's territory. However, they were forced to give up the ball when the drive stalled on four downs at the EB 12-yard line.

From there, East Boston lit up the scoreboard and the home crowd with a nifty 78-yard sprint. The touchdown came on Eastie's second play from scrimmage. They did fail on the extra-point conversion attempt.

Cohasset once again moved the ball fairly well into EB's territory, but gave it right back to the opposition. East Boston was unable to do anything with the ball themselves.

In the second quarter, Cohasset finally collected their first touchdown of the season. Running back Matt Buckley carried the ball into the end zone from two yards out, knotting the game at six. The Skippers attempted a two-point conversion on a quarterback keeper by Mark Corkery, but the lanky senior ran into a wall of defensive linemen.

On the ensuing kickoff, East Boston found themselves in terrific field position (Cohasset's 45-yard line) when the Skippers were slapped with a 15-yard misconduct penalty. Two plays later, EB went deep and beat the Cohasset's secondary with less than a minute left in the half. The scoring drive ended when East Boston converted on the two-point play, thus making the score, 14-6.

Both teams were unable to punch it in again in the second half, although they had their chances.

"Our defense played great despite those two long gainers. We moved the ball on offense consistently. We just simply beat ourselves. East Boston was not the better team. We controlled three-quarters of the contest, but couldn't capitalize on our scoring opportunities. Mental mistakes and untimely penalties also played a factor," added Pisano.

In all, Cohasset gained 231 total offensive yards. Tri-captain Paul Froio led the ground attack with 97 yards. Buckley followed with 51, while Corkey threw for 59 yards on seven completions. The Hill brothers, Adam and Noah, each caught two passes in the losing effort.

Defensively tri-captain Mike Meers sparkled with seven tackles, while tri-captain Chris Froio totalled four.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the effort, especially our line blocking (Meers, Froio, Matt Deveney, Joel Whitman, Pat Conroy and Eric Theriault). Adam Hill played an outstanding game at tight end. It was one of those unfortunate defeats. We learned alot as a team. We got to rebound from this loss. The kids realize what they have to do to win," surmised Pisano, whose club must now prepare for their home-opener versus Carver on Saturday, Sept. 24. "Even though this is their first year as a varsity Club, Carver is a formidable opponent. Our

(See page 23)

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New classes at the art center

New young artist classes

Creativity abounds in a new series of Young Artist classes beginning the week of Sept. 19 at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and in satellite locations in Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Quincy and Weymouth.

The Center offers classes for young people of all ages from MOMS/DADS & TOTS, for preschoolers, to PORTFOLIO PREPARATION, for high school students. Create comic strips and three-dimensional monsters, paint a masterpiece, design a t-shirt, learn to develop film, create & fire sculpture in clay, learn printmaking techniques, or take a guided tour of the Museum of Fine Arts!

NEW COURSES this fall include: PRIMARY SKILLS/-PRIMARY COLORS, especially designed for Kindergarten and first grade children; MONSTER MANIA, PRINTMAKING, CARTOONING, MIXED MEDIA/COLLAGE & ASSEMBLAGE, CLAY SCULPTURE, T-SHIRT & SNEAKER PAINTING, and WRITING WITH PICTURES/-PAINTING WITH WORDS all for grades 1 to 6.

For grades 7 to 9, a new, BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY course will teach students to work with a 35 mm camera and to develop black and white film in the Art Center's own darkroom.

For Junior High and High School students, the Center is offering SATURDAY MUSEUM TOURS, A TASTE OF ART SCHOOL DRAWING, ELEMENTS OF DESIGN, and PORTFOLIO PREPARATION. These courses are designed to enrich the existing school curriculum, to offer an alternative for students unable to fit art into their schedules at school, and to offer a creative opportunity for students in schools where budget cuts have limited or eliminated art curriculum.

For registration information, call 383-9548 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Adult art courses delayed

The South Shore Art Center has delayed by one week the start of several adult art courses, namely Basic Portrait, Handbuilding and Clay in Wheel, Portraiture, The Art of Illustration, Oil and Acrylic Painting, Intermediate Photography and Clay on the Wheel.

These courses will now begin the week of Sept. 26 and registrations will continue through the new starting date. The Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset began a new semester Sept. 19.

The courses which will begin Monday, Sept. 26 are Katherine Smit's Basic Portrait, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and John Kilroy's The Art of Illustration, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Albert Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Judy Rossman and George Dalton's Handbuilding and Wheel in Clay from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Paul Fortin's Intermediate Photography from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays, Clement Micarelli's Portraiture from intermediate and advanced artists, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, Dalton's Clay on the Wheel, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The Center's program of study designed to meet the varying artistic abilities of its students covers all the visual arts mediums. The faculty members bring to the courses their expertise in a particular field of study and their talents as exhibiting professional artists.

For complete information on all courses and workshops call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

T-shirt workshop

Artist and decorator Janet Amiri, whose brightly painted T-shirts and sweatshirts are seen all over the South Shore, comes to the Center for a one-day workshop for young artists in grades two-six Saturday, Sept. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Advanced registration is required for the workshop.

She will teach students how to decorate T-shirts and sneakers with "Tulip" paints and their own creative designs. Students should bring their own T-shirt or sneakers to the workshop. Once the design is applied and the paints have dried, the garments are completely waterproof and resistant to being dried in a clothes dryer.

For further information or to register, please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Cohasset worship . . .

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SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **SATURDAY**: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. **SATURDAY:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Theodore Macklin Jr. — Debra Thompson; Frank Sullivan — Kathy Stanford; Lauren Alemian — Steven Saleski; Jane Antoine — Antonio Agcaoili; Susan O'Connell — David Weiss; Gayle Callahan — Mark Patrolia; Lindsay Gilmore — Sean Ryan; Leila Vanni — Brian Hill; Lillian Carbone — Joseph Sestito.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Class assignments will be mailed this week. the Religious Education Congress will be held this year Saturday, Oct. 29, at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. . .Seminars and keynote speakers throughout the day. Please call to reserve your place.

Classes in Basic Teaching will be held soon in Hingham, at St. Paul's Parish. For more information call Sister Loretto at 749-5568.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE: Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, September 27, 2:30-7:30 p.m at the First Parish House. There is currently a severe blood shortage. All eligible persons — anyone in good health, weighing more than 110 lbs. and over age 17, are encouraged to participate. Babysitting is available and transportation may be arranged. For information please call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Corinne Cahill at 383-9265. Have a heart, give blood!

REMINDER: The Village Fair is December 3. We need craft items, books, bric-a-brac, and most important of all — workers! Please call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274 or Lou Simeone at 383-1545.

Mormon service

Mrs. Kathy Woodbury of Cohasset, a member of the Hingham congregation and mother of five, has been invited to speak on the subject: The Role of LDS Women in Honoring and Sustaining the Priesthood in the Home. When this authority is gently and righteously exerted, home can become a "little bit of Heaven".

Guest speaker, Tom LeCorchick of the Stake High Council will tell of the Prophet Joseph Smith who when persecuted and imprisoned in 1839 taught of the awesome responsibility for using the power of the Priesthood properly. Bro. LeCorchick's message is for Latter-day Saints of today to listen to a living prophet, Ezra Taft Benson, as the Saints of old listened to the Prophet Joseph.

The family worship hour at the Hingham chapel will begin at 9 a.m. All are welcome.

Mormon Service Sept. 25

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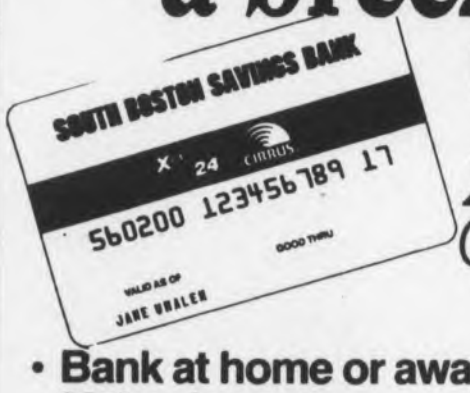

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Cohasset worship

Volunteers needed

Adult volunteers urgently needed to teach religious education to students in grades 1-12 at St. Mary of the Assumption parish in Hull.

The commitment involves a few hours a week during the school year.

Call Sr. Carol Shoupe at 925-5446, for details.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector

CREATIVE DIALOGUE

Have you ever found it hard to tell a loved one something? How can we work together creatively and helpfully at church or in the work place? These are all ways we will be helped by the course on "Creative Dialogue" which will be held three times — you only go to one. Pick the session that is most convenient to you: Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; or Wednesdays, Sept. 21 & 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; or Sundays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. Child care will be available for the Sunday sessions.

CARILLON OPEN TOWER

This Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sally Slade Warner will open the Carillon Tower for all to visit. She will show you the bells and the playing mechanism and maybe even get you to play a tune! Don't miss an interesting tour of this most remarkable 51-bell instrument. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an older person.

PARISH PICNIC AT WAKEMAN'S

Our annual parish picnic to which all are invited will be held at Fran Wakeman's, 257 Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 25 after church. You may wear picnic clothes to church that day, and bring to the picnic blankets, chairs, and tennis rackets. There will be lots of games. It's a great chance to relax with one another. The food and beverages are provided and will be served at 12:30 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL

Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. our organist, Robert Barney, will offer a recital of works by Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Franck, and Thayer, in the church. He will speak briefly about each piece. It looks to be an enjoyable and informative evening. The fellowship committee is sponsoring a reception in the Bartow Room to follow the recital.

KERYGMA BIBLE STUDY CLASS

An in-depth 35 session Bible Study Class will begin on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. The class will meet in the choir room. The purpose of the class is to provide a fundamental understanding of Scripture and ability to use Scripture appropriately in your life. The cost of materials for the course is $18.

ACOLYTES TO BE COMMISSIONED

Acolytes from all over the diocese will join in a celebration at the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, 138 Tremont Street, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. The service will last an hour and refreshments will be served.

VESTRY APPROVES GRANTS

At its meeting Sept. 12, the Vestry approved grants recommended by the Outreach Committee to Wellspring and to St. Nicholas' Church in Hull.

Wellspring is a community thrift shop, outreach and advocacy center in Hull directed by Mrs. Joan Cellini. Its services include the thrift shop, food pantry, social service referrals and counseling services, a play corner for children, a drop-in center, and educational activities which include an adult literacy program. St. Nicholas' Church in Hull is a new congregation which St. Stephen's has supported from its beginning. The church is led by the Rev. Diane Edson.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE

The Cohasset Bloodmobile will be at First Parish, 23 N. Main Street, Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Please help in this life-giving way.

ALTAR GUILD NOTES

There will be a Captains Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. The Altar Guild Annual Dinner Meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 6. We will meet at 6 p.m. in the Bartow Room. Dinner is at 7 p.m.

Cohasset

Women's discussion

The Social Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is offering a series of discussions for women called Women's Issues and Answers. Aspects of being a woman in the 1980's will be explored.

The first program, on Wed., Oct. 5, is called What's Bugging You? This dialogue with Dr. Herbert Greenwald will enable participants to share concerns and problems. Dr. Greenwald will attempt to put feelings into the proper perspective.

The second program, on Wed., Nov. 2, will be a panel discussion of temple women in business, called How Did They Do It? Time will be allotted for questions and answers.

The third program, on Wed., Dec. 7, is called Who Are Feminists and Why Are They Saying Those Terrible Things About Us? The speaker will be Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Temple Beth David in Canton.

The cost of the series is $5 per person for each evening paid in advance or $7.50 at the door. Each program will be at 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. Hingham. For information and reservations call Phyllis Morse, 740-1696.

Obituary

Leone C. Myers

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 17 at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, for Leone C. (Cunningham) Myers, 86, of Cohasset, who died at home Sept. 14, after a brief illness.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Mrs. Myers was born and educated in Medford. She also lived in Belmont and West Newton.

She was former treasurer of the Women's City Club and a member of the Morning Musicale, both of Boston.

Wife of the late Thomas J. Myers, she is survived by a son, Thomas J. Myers; two daughters, Priscilla E. Nagle of Winchester and Suzanne M. Birdsall of Alexandria, Va. ;three sisters, Dorothea Chisholm of Wellesley, Laura O'Brien of Waban and Mary Gallagher of Winchester, and six grandchildren.

She was th sister of the late A. Laurence Cunningham, John P. Cunningham and Edward Cunningham.

Funeral arrangements were by Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Ma. 02025, or South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 58, North Weymouth, Ma. 02191.

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Cohasset worship

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617)383-1100, 23 North Mian Street.

Village Fair:

We are looking for people (male and female) to help prepare for the Village Fair. We, thankfully, have all of our charipeople. We now need Church Reps and workers!! Some of the activities require very little time. Some require several evenings between Oct. to December. If you are uncertain about something, at least talk to me. The job just may not be as bad as it sounds.

Specifically, we need the following: (1) A Baking Rep to contact people within our Church to bake items for the fair; (2) people to bake; (3) a Boutique Rep to keep an inventory of who is making what for the Boutique table; (4) people to make items for the Boutique table; (5) Secret Room Rep to work with the chairperson and other committee members to set up the room and work on items; (6) Dinner Rep to take care of selling some of the dinner tickets to members of our church; (7) Children's Table Rep to help get people to work on the items and also attend the workshops to make the items; (9) Grab Bag Rep to help the chairperson and committee to get people to work on items.

Madeline Olney (383-1492).

New at First Parish:

Visiting our service of worship last Sunday were Greg and Helene Thornton and their daughter Leslie. The Thorntons have recently moved to Cohasset from White Plains, New York. We extend a warm welcome to them.

Second Parish services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Village Fair workshops continue on Monday nights. If you can't attend, perhaps you can donate money toward our expenses? We also need: Boxes (party platters come in), Cinnamon Sticks, Cloves, Polyester Stuffing. Please see Linda Campbell if you can donate any of the above. Thank you.

Bloodmobile: Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2:30-7:30 at the Unitarian Parish House. For an appointment or information, please call Vi Tuthill, 383-1627.

Youth director to be sought. The Church Committee at its regular meeting formed a "research" committee to draw up a job program for our seventh through twelfth graders. On the committee are John Campbell, Brad Ketchum, Gail Whitehouse, Susi Coley, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, and Gary Ritts. Meetings have already started. They have also been authorized to hire someone should the opportunity present itself.

New Members Sunday will be October 2. If anyone is interested in joining the church, please contact the church office by Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Neighbors In Need Offering to be collected on World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 2. Details to follow.

A bike ride in the park. The Board of Deacons is sponsoring a church and family bicycle ride (not race!) through Wampatuck State Park Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m., beginning from the entrance on at the end of Doane Street (Cohasset, west end of Beechwood Street). For all ages and abilities! Rain activity — how about board games in Bates Hall!

Book discussion group to begin in October. For six Wednesday night sessions beginning Oct. 12, 8-9:30 p.m., we will be studying M. Scott Peck's book *The Road Less Traveled.*

Senior High Youth Group (Grades 9 through 12) Kick Off Supper Meeting — Thursday, Sept. 22. Bring friends, free food, fun, planning for the fall, officer elections, etc., etc!!! Be there or be square!?!

Growing Through It an eight week seminar/support group for persons who have had a relationship end (separated, divorced, widowed, and others), to be held at the Norwell United Church of Christ (Rt. 123), Monday evenings (7-9:45 p.m.) from Sept. 19 through November 7; sponsored by the New Beginnings Singles Group. Check the bulletin board in Bates Hall or with Gary R. for program listings and registration forms.

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Shirley Tower, 826-6070

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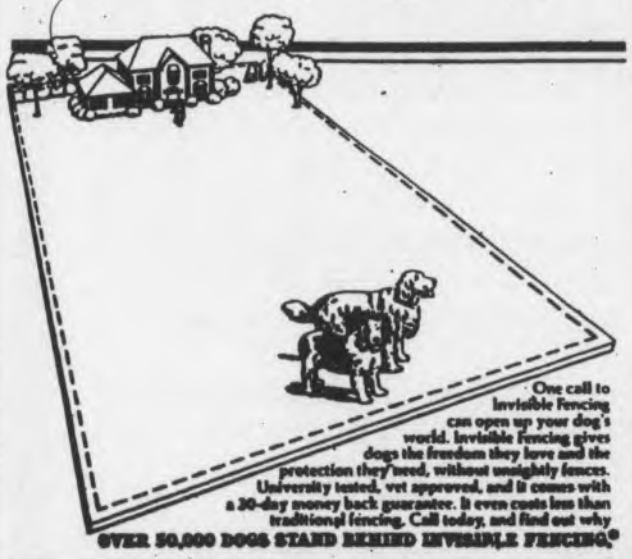

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Decorator guild meeting

The Scituate Gormet-Decorator Guild will begin its 1988-89 season Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "The Seasons' Best" and will feature noted cooking instructor Ronald Cardoos, owner of the Barnstable Grocery located in the Merchants Row in Hanover.

Cardoo's informative demonstration will emphasize the fine art of seasoning with herbs and spices.

Membership to the club, which meets once a month from October to May, is still open and the fee is $20 for one year.

Details of future meetings and activities are available at this meeting.

Dance party classes to begin

The Cohasset dancy party classes patronesses for 1988 are: General Chairman — Mrs. William J. Good; Sixth Grade Boys — Mrs. John S. Lennon; Sixth Grade Girls — Mrs. Paul J. O'Leary; Seventh Grade Boys — Mrs. Edward Lubitz; Seventh Grade Girls — Mrs. Richard E. Horn; Hingham Sixth Grade — Ms. Patricia MacLeod; Hingham Seventh Grade — Mrs. David Baker.

Dance classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 27 and will be held Oct. 4, Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Nov. 8, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 6.

All classes will be held at Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. The sixth grade class will be held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The seventh grade class will be held from 6:55 to 7:55 p.m.

Fall fashion show

A "Festival of Fashion" is being presented by the Cohasset Community Center in conjunction with Appleseeds of Cohasset and Evanas of Scituate.

The fashion show/luncheon will feature a collection of fall's brightest fashions, as well as glimpses into the holiday collection.

This event is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the McElwain Hall of the Cohasset Community Center.

Tickets may be purchased through the community center for $20 per ticket. Reservations may be made for tables of eight.

Call 383-0088 for further information.

Garden club tea

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold a President Tea, Sept. 22 at noon.

The tea will be held at the home of Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Road.

Claire Richards will talk about fall flower arrangements.

Carpooling is encouraged, and cars should be parked on Nichols Road facing the ocean.

Exercise classes

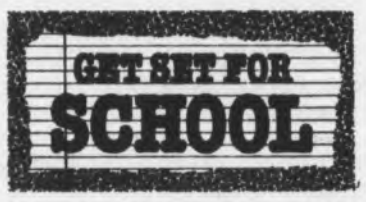
The Saturday morning 'power workout' is a high energy 90-minute workout for men and women which includes stretching, strenghtening, and cardiovascular work with extra emphasis on flexibility, coordination, and endurance. It is perfect for all athletes who need a total conditioning program, as well as individuals who wish a safe but challenging fitness class.

Instructed by Normandie Nigh, the class is held Saturday mornings 8:30 to 10 at the Cohasset Community Center. Drop-ins are welcome!

The 'keep fit' classes are held Monday through Friday mornings from 8:45 to 10 at the Cohasset Community Center.

This is a program designed to put you in top physical shape! The class is taught by Patricia Messing and Normandie Nigh and is aimed at achieving flexibility, toning, and aerobic efficiency. It is appropriate for people with less-than-perfect backs and knees, and places added emphasis on proper body alignment and correct technique.

This class is on-going and may be joined by the month or attended on a drop-in basis.



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Dramatic Club

This year marks the 68th season for the Cohasset Dramatic Club and exciting changes are taking place. For the first time in its history, the club has a "home."

The Club has rented space in Cohasset Center which once served as the upstairs lounge of the popular restaurant, "The Greenhouse."

"As a group, we're very excited to finally have a place which is exclusively ours," says Betty Meissner, club president for 1988-89.

"Although we will still use Town Hall for most major productions, we now have a central location for storing our records, costumes and props. We can use the clubhouse for rehearsals, parties, cabaret-style shows and many other functions."

Upcoming events already scheduled for their new clubhouse include a Kick-Off Party, an Open House and a November performance of Sugar Babies, now in production.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club produces three major performances each year. They also enjoy playreadings, parties, workshops and much more. Although some of the members have impressive credentials, most had no training or theatrical involvement before joining the club. Everyone learns performance, costuming, set design and lighting. Others help with publicity, play selection, hospitality, fundraising, etc.

If you would like to share in the fun and excitement of live theatre, join the Cohasset Dramatic Club for its 1988-89 season. For an application or more information, contact Bonnie Haley, Membership Chairman at 545-6485.

Fuel assistance reduced

For more information contact:
Sharon R. Fernandes, Program Manager
South Shore Community Action Council Inc.
17 Court Street (rear) — P.O. Box 3610
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02361

Richard Hinkley, executive director of South Shore community Action Council, Inc. (SSCAC), announced that the 1988-89 fuel assistance program will start Nov. 1, and will run through March 31, due to a major reduction in the annual federal fuel assistance appropriation.

Beginning in September, certain fuel assistance recipients with a fixed income such as social security, SSI and AFDC will be able to apply for assistance via as mail-in application procedure.

Households whose only income is Social Security and/or SSI, and did not receive fuel assistance last winter, should contact SSCAC about application procedures.

Benefit levels have been reduced this year to the following levels: $675, $450, $300. Eligibility based on gross income and family size. Maximum allowable income guidelines, (based on gross annual income of all members of the household), are as follows:

Household Size	Income Limit
1	10,098
2	13,528
3	14,535
4	17,475

For each additional household member, add $2,940.

Explorers meet

Explorer Post 28 of Cohasset will hold its first meeting of the new school year Sunday, Sept. 25.

The post will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

All youth, male and female, between the ages of 14 and 21 are invited.

The Post specializes in Emergency Medical Service, Search and Rescue, as well as High Adventure activities such as snow skiing, camping, hiking, canoeing, repelling and much more.

The Post usually meets twice a month.

For more information call Matt Silvia at 383-0500 or John Pape at 545-7747.

Coastweeks '88

Massachusetts and dozens of other coastal states this week will kick off "Coastweeks 1988" — a national recognition of the resources and fragility of the American shoreline.

The seventh annual Coastweeks will run this year from September 17 to October 10. Congressman Gerry Studds (D-MA) recently introduced legislation to officially honor Coastweeks.

Commemorations in Massachusetts will include a "trash fish" banquet at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies, an aquaculture workshop at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, a marsh clean-up canoe trip sponsored by the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies in North Dartmouth, a shorebird carvers' workshop at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, a marine research display at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, a book exhibit at the Curtis Library in Hanover, a nature photography class at the Wellfleet Bay Audubon Sanctuary — as well as whale-watching and natural history cruises, canoe trips through marshes and inlets, beach and dune hikes, and educational programs on coastal geology.

Further information about the beach cleanup efforts, the photography contest, and all Coastweeks 1988 activities — as well as a full Coastweeks 1988 calendar — is available through the MIT Sea Grant program in Boston at (617) 253-7136, or through the Massachusetts League of Women Voters toll-free at (800) 882-1649.

Sports week at CHS ...

(See page 17)

objective is to get off to a quick start."

The game starts at 10:30 on Milliken Field.

In other sports action during the week.

Boys Soccor

Jim Reidy's three goals and two assists highlighted Cohasset's season-opening triumph over Carver, 7-0, at home Sept. 15.

Ned Chase scored two goals as Greg Nourie and Jay Staunton had one goal apiece. Despite the loss, Carver goalie Brian Millian made several spectacular saves in the school's first ever soccor contest.

Girls Soccer

Kara Mannion scored two goals leading Cohasset to a 4-0 shutout victory over Carver Sept. 15.

Katy Lord and Katy Beggan also scored for the Skippers, who outshot Carver, 20-2.

Nancy Riley recorded the shutout for Cohasset.

Field Hockey

Sue Lean collected two goals to lift Cohasset to a 2-1 victory over Hull Sept. 15.

Jackie Lydon assisted on Lean's second goal while Barbara Lagrotteria played well at wing.

Earlier in the week, Cohasset's goalie Candie Jones was kept active in net, making 16 saves in a 4-0 loss to Duxbury.

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Soccer team looks to post season play

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Varsity Girls' Soccer team missed the state tournament by one victory last year.

Entering this fall, the number-one objective on the minds of the Skippers will be to qualify for the post-season invitational.

Tri-captains Katie Lord (a SSL all-star midfielder), Cindy Dormer (sweeper) and Kristin Ellinger (midfielder) are among the seven returning starters for Cohasset. The aforementioned players are three-year varsity members, thus providing head coach Keenan Startszell a solid foundation to work with.

"We do have some experienced players returning at key positions, especially at midfield. We need to have steady performances from them all year long," added Startszell, whose 8-7-2 mark last year was the second-best record in the school's history (the best was four years ago when the Skippers went 12-4-2 and reached the quarterfinals).

Offensively, the Skippers will start three sophomores and an eighth grader up front.

"By far, we are going to be a little weak in scoring. The frontline personnel just need time to jell together. They will eventually come of age," said Startszell.

Katie Murphy and Katie Ryan will handle the fullback duties, while four-year starter Nancy Reilly will guard the net.

"Nancy had a great pre-season camp. She is showing all-star potential," added Startszell. "Our strengths are that we like to play a wide open game, move without ball accurately, pass the ball effectively and rely on total team speed. We still have trouble matching up against tougher schools."

Startszell believes that Norwell and Abington are the clubs to watch for in the South Shore Small Schools Division.

"This is a great group of kids to coach for. Once we get our first win, we should be all right thereafter," said Startszell.

Cohasset Field Hockey Preview

For the first time in six years, Cohasset was not in post-season competition last season. Third-year coach Claire Brady believes her club will be back in 1988.

Even though optimism is circulating around Cohasset, Brady must contend with the realism that she has only two returning starters back.

Co-captains Jackie Lydon (center halfback) and Sara Bishop (forward) are the two players who bring valuable varsity exposure to this year's team.

"Jackie is truly incredible. Opposing coaches keep on telling me if they can make a trade for her. Her biggest attribute is that she is such a strong hitter. She is capable of hitting the ball all the way down the field. She is also a terrific flyer when defending the corners. She is always the first player to rush out to the ball, breaking it up everytime. She is primarily a defensive performer, but she could see some action on offense," Brady said of the three-year varsity player.

"Sara was our leading goal scorer (12) last year. She is a real scoring threat. She is constantly being covered by the other team's best defender. She (also third-year varsity) will be counted upon heavily to score goals."

Senior Forward Sue Lean, who scored two goals in Cohasset's first victory of the year against Hull, will play alongside Bishop.

Sara Corbett (sweeper) and Missy Nothnagle (midfielder), both seniors, have looked strong on defense.

Meanwhile, goaltender Candi Jones, a returning lettermen, has caught the attention of Brady. A case in point occurred last week when Jones made 16 saves in a losing effort against Duxbury.

"We have two objectives for the following season. First, we want to win the South Shore Small Schools title. We certainly have the opportunity to do it with the league now split up (Last year, there was only one division. This year, the South Shore League has been broken into divisions, the Large Schools and the Small Schools conferences). Secondly, to make the tournament again.

There are a lot of seniors (14) on our squad, but most of them don't have any varsity experience. We are still trying to find the right combinations," said Brady, who predicts that Norwell and, possibly, East Bridgewater will fight it out with Cohasset for the league title.

The home opener for Cohasset is on September 27 (versus East Bridgewater). Currently, the Skippers are in the middle of a five-game road trip.

Safer sailing

President Ronald Reagan signed into law legislation Congressman Gerry Studds introduced to significantly upgrade commercial fishing vessel safety.

The legislation mandates safety standards for all commercial fishing vessels. The bill requires small inshore boats to carry fire extinguishers, life preservers and flares.

Documented vessels operating in federal waters or larger vessels with more than 16 people on board must now be equipped with life rafts, safety or immersion suits and medicine chests, as well as radio and navigation equipment.

Vessels with more than 16 crewmembers and built after Dec. 31, 1988, will be subject to the most stringent regulations. These vessels will be required to carry radar, lifesaving and firefighting equipment, ventilation and electrical systems, and bilge pumps and alarms.

The bill also contains new rules governing the operating stability of commercial fishing boats. These regulations, intended to help prevent needless sinkings of vessels outfitted or loaded unsafely, will be effective in 1990.

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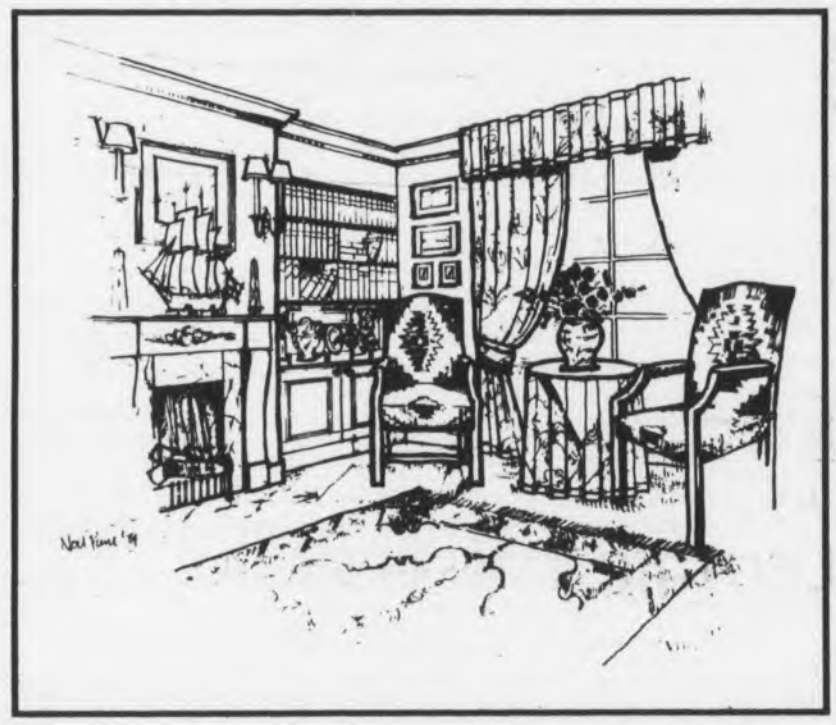

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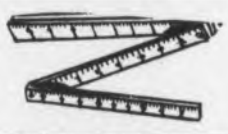

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Vol. XI, No. 1 | Thursday, September 29, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Town hall asbestos may be problem for workers

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A licensed asbestos inspector and the health agent agree that asbestos found in the basement of the town hall basement is a health hazard for the men who have worked near it the past few months.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik warned selectmen last week to "take care of the problem as soon as possible." He said this week, "if those men did not wear respirators while working down there, it is definitely a health hazard."

The asbestos, which was first found during an April inspection by the state, has not been removed.

Dr. Godzik, who was notified last week by a recreation commissioner about the loose asbestos fibers found in various floor and ceiling areas of the basement, warned the construction superintendent about the potential problem. "He told me all the work that had to be done near those areas was already done, now that the town hall construction is about finished. No one is working there anymore," Dr. Godzik was told.

Last April, two inspectors from the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries toured Cohasset's municipal buildings. Based on their tour and subsequent report, Building Inspector Donald Robbins estimated that a clean-up would cost the town about $400. They found asbestos within an old heating pipe lagging and in a damaged area of the basement ceiling near the town vault. They recommended the material be removed according to state standards.

In June, Robbins asked National Abatement Services to review the situation and estimate the cost of labor and materials to remove the loose materials.

Based on their review of the area, company officials detected additional asebestos which was not found during the state's inspection.

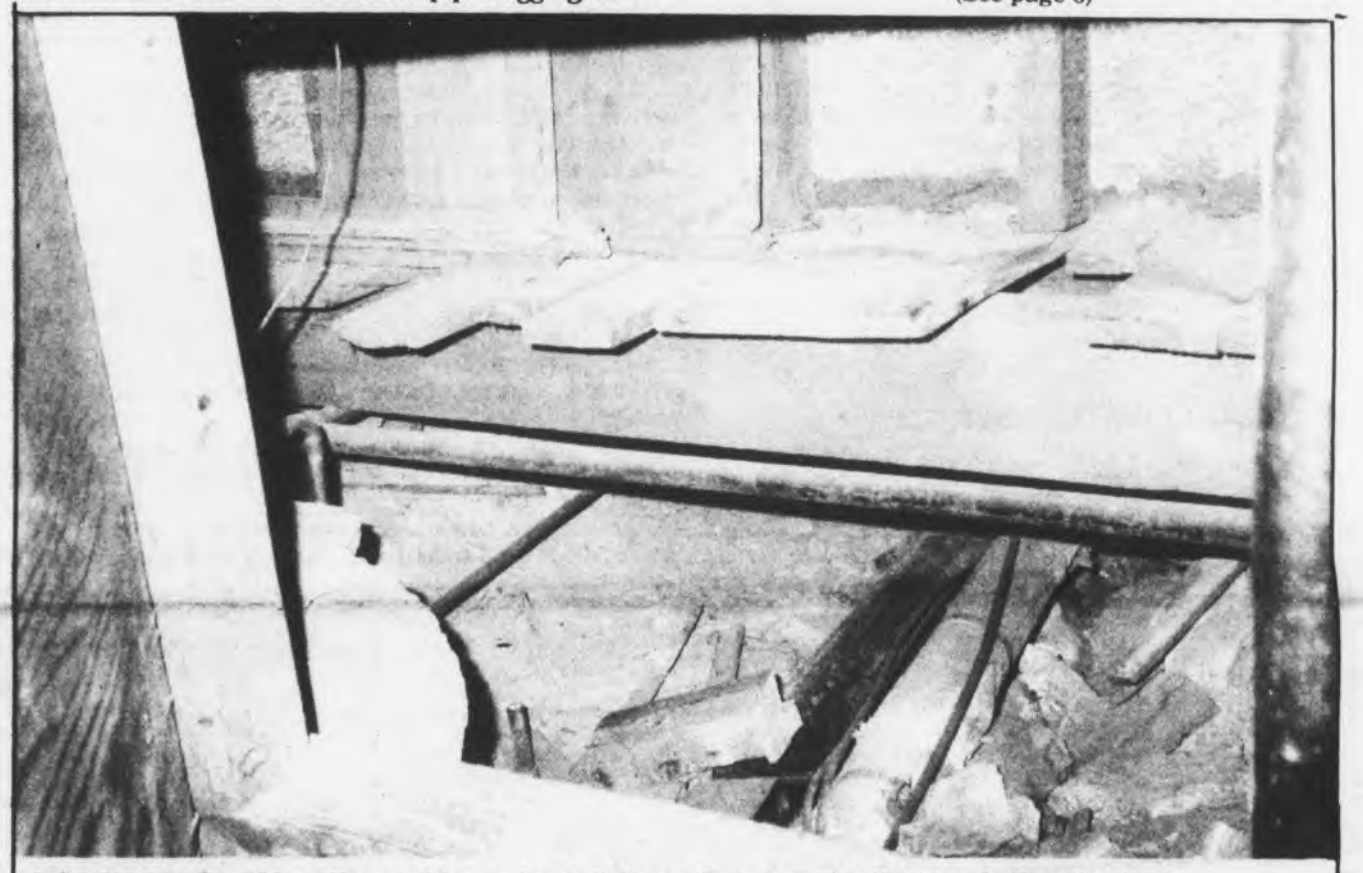
According to National's report, submitted to the building inspector June 23, there was a substantial amount of asbestos pipe lagging in a crawl space under the front foyer of the town hall, and approximately 10 feet of pipe insulation was visible in the crawl space beneath the town hall stage.

"One plumbing worker was working in the area under the stage, in proximity to the asbestos pipe," the company stated in its letter to Robbins.

"It is suggested," National reported, "that work be stopped in this area until the asbestos is either enclosed, encapsulated or removed."

Moody estimated it may cost as much as $8,000 to remove the entire amount of asbestos in the basement. National Abatement Services never received a reply to the June 23 letter.

(See page 6)



Asbestos was found by a licensed inspector in this crawl space under the town hall auditorium.
(Photo by Jane Lane)

'Nightmare' over in housing battle

After three years and thousands of dollars in legal fees, Beverly Livingstone proved she was right all along.

The two-family home she and her husband, Donald, constructed on Mordecai Lincoln Road in Scituate, will remain afterall.

After fighting neighbors and the town of Scituate for two years, the Livingstone's won a decisive court battle that will end the nightmare that began the day they decided to build their "retirement home" on the banks of the Gulf River.

The Livingstone's lived in Cohasset for 20 years, raising their four boys and a daughter in a Summer Street antique. The Colonial style home contained 16 rooms, far too many for the family as grown-up sons left to find their own homes.

"We didn't need anything so big," Beverly recalled. Her husband, a former mortgage banker, thought it "would be fun" to finally build their own home - something comfortable for the couple - something they could own "free and clear" as they headed into retirement.

Donald recalled looking for land in the Cohasset-Scituate area - a scarce commodity these days. "We bought this," he explained, "as a two-family parcel, with three acres of upland and three acres of marsh."

In December, 1987, the Livingstone's applied for a building permit to construct a side-by-side two-family, architecturally-designed two family home. "The building inspector (Bob Rosemere) didn't question our plans," Donald stated, noting that the lot was "grandfathered" because it was deeded prior to current zoning bylaw amendments.

(See page 4)

New store opens in former Bildner's site

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset Meat and Produce Center will open in about three weeks at the former site of Bildner's at Cushing Plaza, and will include Montillo's Bakery.

"It will be like an upscale Lambert's Fruit Center but with more meat," said owner and manager Jim Hoban, a resident of Cohasset for four years.

Hoban operated the Cohasset Winter Gardens skating rink as well as a market in Roslindale about 10 years ago.

"We'll offer meats such as Black Angus beef, fresh produce daily and regular groceries," he said.

"We'll go into the markets in Boston every day at 4 in the morning," said Hoban who has purchased two, 18-foot trucks for that purpose.

"We want to have a reputation for serving quality beef, meat and produce."

Hours for the store, whose opening date has not yet been set, will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

According to Hoban, Montillo's will occupy 1,500 square feet of the 10,000 square feet property.

"They offer quality bakery goods and good breads," he said.

His store will occupy 8,500 square feet, Hoban said.

All of the store's equipment is state of the art, according to Hoban, and was purchased from Bildner's.

"It will look like Bildner's to customers," he said. "But they will realize it's not Bildner's when they see the prices."

Bildner's was an upscale grocery store which offered gourmet foods, catering and delivery services. It closed in June when the chain went bankrupt and several stores were shut down.

The new store will offer free delivery service to Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and Hull with a minimum order of $50.

(See page 9)

Town ready to implement affordable housing plan

"This is a positive thing for the town," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt following the final signing last week of an affordable housing agreement between the town and the state.

"It was a long time coming and we're all very happy," said Pratt.

The agreement was signed by members of the housing authority, planning board and selectmen about four weeks ago and sent into Boston.

It was then signed by Amy Anthony, secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, who forwarded a copy to the selectman's office last week.

The signing followed more than a year of disagreement over wording of the document. It frees state monies which were being withheld.

According to the agreement, "the selectmen, along with the housing authority and planning board will formulate an overall housing policy, working through the Cohasset Fair Housing Committee, which will prepare a draft report for submission to the above boards for review, comment and possible amendment, which will lead to a final policy for the town.

"This policy will establish specific goals for the town in defining and meeting the housing needs of its citizens."

Pratt explained, "This means that the town will now no longer be termed 'unreasonably restrictive of housing.

"It means we will be going ahead with a comprehensive housing plan to provide low and moderate income housing in Cohasset.

"We're leaving it up to the housing authority to come up with a plan.

"They already have some things on the drawing board.

"Now we can start applying for grants.

"It will also allow the town to again buy supplies at a discount through a 10-town coalition," he noted.

John Muncey, Housing Authority chairman, said that signing of the EOCD agreement won't mean "a heck of a lot" to his agency.

"We just got a grant for $1.4 million (from EOCD) a few months ago and we are pursuing land to build 12 units of affordable housing.

"The agreement is really with the town. It means more to the town."

Muncey said the housing authority will not be "under the gun" because of the agreement.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Concerned citizens meet

Cohasset citizens concerned with the Pilgrim nuclear power plant met Tuesday, Sept. 27 to build support to pass Question #4, a citizen's initiative on the November ballot to keep Pilgrim shut.

The local campaign was part of the Massachusetts Citizens for Safe Energy, a coalition of state and local environmental and citizens groups working to pass the binding initiative question on November's ballot. If passed, the initiative would keep Pilgrim closed and close the Yankee Rowe nuclear power plant in Western Massachusetts.

Senior citizen MBTA cards

An MBTA Registration team will be at the Hingham Senior Center, 229 North Street, Tuesday, Oct. 4, to issue identification cards permitting senior citizens and eligible disabled persons to ride MBTA rapid transit lines and local buses for reduced rates.

With the cards, passengers may ride rapid transit lines and local buses for 10 cents at all times.

Eligible citizens from Hingham and surrounding towns will be able to register between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

To be eligible for a senior citizen reduced fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must bring proof of age — 65 years or older — such as a birth certificate, baptismal record, or driver's license, proof of residency such as a driver's license, utility bill, library card, or charge plate, and a 50 cent cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

National merit honors

Cohasset high school has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that: Jack L. Beddows, Alison M. Crehan, Matthew Drinkwater, Scott F. Flaherty, Letitia C. Linsley, Kathleen A. Murphy, Andrew D. Rossi, and John P. Staunton have been designated Commended Students in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, noted that these seniors placed in the top fifty thousand (50,000) of more than one million participants in the 34th annual Merit Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

Landfill closed Oct. 10

The Cedar Street Landfill will be closed Monday, Oct. 10, for the Columbus Day holiday. The regular days of closure of the municipal landfill are Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cohasset residents are advised to plan accordingly.

Landfill recycling guide

The citizens of Cohasset have been recycling many materials at the Cedar Street Disposal Area on a voluntary basis for many years.

At the 1988 spring Town Meeting you voted to make recycling at the disposal area mandatory, a wise move, considering the rate at which the disposal area is reaching capacity and the escalating expense of alternative means of disposal.

The success of this recycling program depends on active participation by everyone using the Cedar Street facility. The town Recycling Committee has prepared this handy guide to assist you in making the process of recycling as simple and convenient as possible.

Below you will find a list of materials and items that, as of Oct. 1, 1988, will no longer be accepted for disposal if they are mixed in with your trash. They must be separated and placed in the designated recycling areas.

SOME HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

Separate your recyclable materials in your home. This will make your trip to the disposal area quicker and easier.

Think about recycling as you do your shopping; the landfill is rapidly filling up, and we must all become a little more trash conscious.

Remember that someone must handle your recycled materials to prepare them for market. Sharp edges and broken glass can be dangerous.

Recycling is now MANDATORY. This means that citations can be issued to anyone who continues to dispose of recyclable materials in with the rest of their trash.

The Recycling Committee is a volunteer committee of Cohasset Board of Health, and we welcome your questions, comments, suggestions and, of course, your support. As our recycling program becomes more effective with the high rate of participation and stable markets for more materials, these guidelines may be modified. Pleae consider these guidelines in effect until further notice.

For further information please contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 383-1664.

Registration hours

The town clerk's office will hold special voter registration hours specifically for the November 8 national election.

Residents may register to vote for the November 8 election any weekday at the town clerk's office in the town hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 5:30 to 8 p.m.; and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special hours have been added specifically to register voters for the national election. They are: Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 is the last day for voters to register for the national election, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

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Recycling guidelines

As of October 1, 1988 the following materials will no longer be accepted at the Cedar Street Disposal Area, unless they are separated from the general trash and deposited in the recycling area. Please keep this guide handy to assist you in preparing your recycable materials prior to bringing them to the disposal area.

CATEGORY OF RECYCLABLE	PREPARATION	DOES INCLUDE	DOES NOT INCLUDE
PAPER	TIE IN BUNDLES OR PUT IN PAPER BAGS	NEWSPAPER, PHONE BOOKS, MAGAZINES	JUNK MAIL, PLASTIC BAGS, CORRUGATED CARDBOARD
GLASS	REMOVE RINGS AND TOPS, RINSE & SEPARATE CLEAR, GREEN & BROWN *REDEEMABLE GLASS BOTTLES (SEE BELOW)	BEVERAGE CONTAINERS, FOOD JARS	DRINKING GLASSES, MIRRORS, LIGHT BULBS, CERAMICS
ALUMINUM	CLEAN FOIL, REMOVE NON-ALUMINUM PARTS FROM CHAIRS & WINDOWS *REDEEMABLE CANS - (SEE BELOW)	ALUMINUM CHAIR FRAMES, WINDOW FRAMES, FOIL, NON-DEPOSIT ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CONTAINERS	TIN CANS (PET FOODS AND OTHER CANNED FOOD)
OTHER METALS	REMOVE NON-METAL PARTS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. REMOVE DOORS FROM REFRIGERATORS	ANY IRON OR STEEL ITEMS, APPLIANCES, RADIATORS, PIPE, TOOLS, COPPER, BRASS	TIN CANS(AS ABOVE)
YARD WASTE	EMPTY OUT OF ANY CONTAINERS ONTO PILE	GRASS CLIPPINGS, LEAVES, #SMALL BRUSH, HORSE MANURE	LARGE BRANCHES, STUMPS, LARGE STONE/ROCKS, OR PLASTIC BAGS OR CONTAINERS

*REDEEMABLE BEVERAGE BOTTLES/CANS - (Including plastic) for which a deposit has been paid are handled separately from recycled materials. These items are not accepted in the landfill. These items must be put in the designated area. They will be brought to a redemption center and the proceeds used to benefit the Cohasset Boy Scouts.

#BRUSH - Tree and Park Department personnel will be on hand at specified times to chip brush. These times will be posted in advance at the landfill. BRUSH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT OTHER TIMES. Please call the Board of Health for specific times.

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Local couple wins housing battle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Our engineer, Neil Murphy, a local resident, knew the zoning laws and assured us everything was in order," he added. "So we drew all the permits we needed to build the two-family."

But from the start of construction, Beverly recalled, the neighbors harassed them. The first time she walked the land, one neighbor looked at her and shouted, "You better be building just one house." She ignored the taunts and shouts and turned her head when a neighbor hung dirty laundry on an abutting fence for months at a stretch. They eventually erected an expensive stockade fence around the perimeter of their property - a result of continual stares and glares by neighbors who resented the "new kids" on the block, they said.

But they could ignore it no longer when one neighbor, Donald Ladd, requested in February, 1986, that the building permit be revoked. The inspector refused, and Ladd appealed the decision to the zoning board of appeals. His reason for the opposition - Ladd charged that the lot was in violation of the zoning bylaw which requires 100 feet of frontage. The Livingstone's two houses would be located 75 feet from the street, although they own twice as much land as required by the bylaw to construct a two-family.

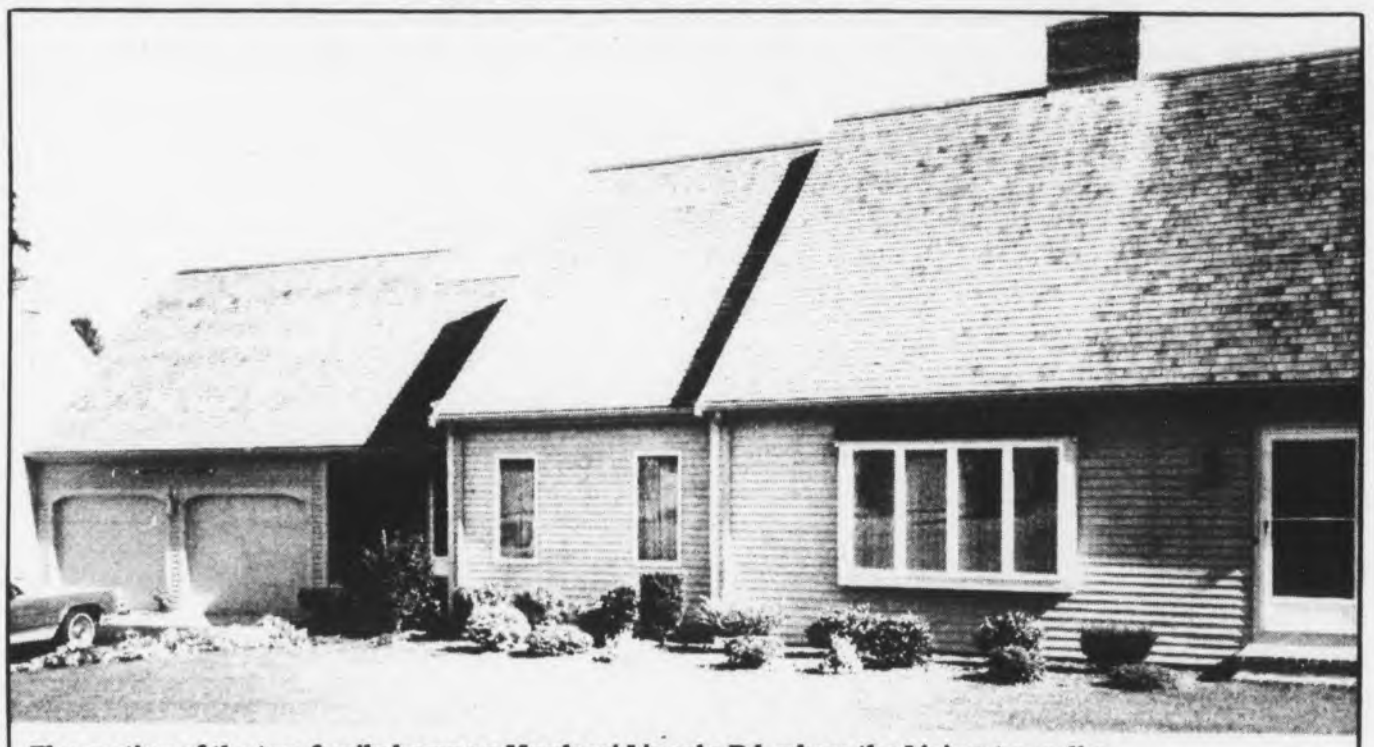
Although the zoning board originally refused to hear the case, saying Ladd did not file his appeal in the required amount of time, the neighbor appealed that decision to superior court. The court remanded the case back to the zoning board.

And then came the hearing the Livingstone's won't soon forget.

In August, 1987, they attended a hearing in front of the zoning board. About 50 concerned residents also attended the session. They were unanimous in their oposition to the Livingstone's proposal. "I thought we were going to be lynched," Donald recalled.

Fifty men and women spent the time screaming their objections to the board, Beverly said. "They all said the same thing - the building inspector was wrong, and the permit should be withdrawn."

Up until this time, construction was proceeding "at their own risk" on one unit of the two-family home. The Livingstone's said it was urgent that construction continue, because they planned to live in that unit, while they attempted to sell the second.



The portion of the two-family home on Mordecai Lincoln Rd. where the Livingstones live.

"The idea at the time was to live in this house free and clear. That's a laugh now - with the money we've had to spend to defend ourselves," said Donald.

In the meantime, they had sold their Cohasset home, moved for a time to their son Jack's apartment in Cohasset, and later rented a winter home in Scituate. "We moved three times in one year," Beverly said. "And during that time, our son was married, and Don was hospitalized and missed the wedding.

"It was a terrible time," she said. "We had everything in storage. We only had the clothes we wore."

As a result of that zoning hearing, the appeals board withdrew the building permit. All construction ceased on the second unit. And although some neighbors, including Ladd, wanted the town to order the home torn down, the second unit was allowed to remain - incomplete.

"It was a real hardship for us because we needed to finish it and sell it," Donald explained.

With a new attorney at their side in October, 1987, the Livingstone's applied for a zoning variance to the zoning board of appeals. Atty. Charles Humphreys represented the couple.

The board granted the frontage variance, and just as construction was set to begin again, neighbor Ladd appealed the variance and the Livingstone's were once again prevented from completing the second unit.

(See page 5)

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Housing battle over in Scituate . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"He said it was nothing personal -that he was just trying to protect the zoning bylaws. But let me tell you, this is personal," Donald said.

In April, 1988, Humphreys represented the Livingstone's in a lawsuit that combined three separate cases, Donald Ladd versus the Livingstone's, Beverly Livingstone versus the zoning board of appeals, and Donald Ladd versus the Livingstone's.

The Livingstone's were notified Sept. 8 that Superior Court Judge Christopher Byron ruled that the August, 1987 decision of the zoning board should be nullified and that a building permit should be reissued to the couple.

"We won on everything," Donald explained. "So this proved that the building inspector, the engineer and we were right afterall."

Beverly said they feel vindicated, but bitter that they've been forced to spend thousands to defend themselves against charges the judge

"I hope this case serves to help others who may learn from what happened," she said. "This man was wrong, that's what the judge said. Yet he was so persistant about keeping us from doing what the town and the courts have said is legal and allowable. It's been a nightmare."

They both decry the number of "frivolous" lawsuits allowed to clutter the local court systems. In Suffolk County and in most states, a person initiating a lawsuit must first post a bond. That usually sorts out the serious lawsuits from the more frivolous cases, he explained.

"When we started this, we thought we'd own our retirement home free and clear. That's just a dream now," Donald noted.

"I never thought neighbors could bother you like this," his wife added. "I just wanted to live here peacefully."

summarily dismissed as "moot."

Humphreys said the decision vindicated Rosemere. "There's absolutely no question that he was right. He was properly reading the zoning by-law," he said.

Although Ladd could not be reached for comment, Humphreys has received a copy of a one line notice of appeal, filed in Plymouth Superior Court. This preserves Ladd's right to appeal, Humphreys explained.

Humphreys did not rule out a suit by the Livingstone's against Ladd.

"They've suffered substantial damage by these appeals and are very carefully reviewing their rights," he said.

Housing plan set to begin . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We're on a time schedule to find land and start construction.

"We did percolation tests last week on some land," he said.

The land is located between Evergreen Lane and Route 3A.

The Cohasset School Committee voted September 7 to allow the housing authority to test the town-owned land for its suitability for the building project.

"Signing of the agreement puts no pressure on us other than the timetable," said Muncey.

"We'll move along as we have so far."

Charles DeSantis Jr., chairman of the Sewer Commissioners, said he is glad that the EOCD agreement has been signed.

"It's a fair agreement," said DeSantis.

"But I'm very concerned with the possibility that privately owned wastewater treatment plants (POWTPs) may be instituted in Cohasset.

"They are somewhat complex and often difficult to operate," he said.

DeSantis explained that to work towards an acceptable number of affordable housing in Cohasset, POWTPs would be needed.

They have up until now been prohibited in Cohasset, he said, although a permit for one such device was granted a few years ago.

There are about 2,100 homes using a septic system and 200 using the sewer system, according to DeSantis.

"Until two years ago, Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant was not operated properly," he said.

"It did not meet the discharge permit granted by the EPA from 1975 to 1986," he said.

"They are not that easy to run," said DeSantis. "It takes money and commitment."

"When not run properly, the POWTPs can cause public health problems," he said.

"This is a very small town, with a fragile, fragile environment," said DeSantis.

"It could have terrible consequences.

"In trying to add to the available homes, we have to be careful we don't affect public health," he said.

"Large tract developments could cause more problems than they solve," he said.

"I'm glad we'll be making additional housing stock available," said DeSantis.

"But how we proceed is of critical importance.

"It has to be done very deliberately."

There is also the problem of sludge, the product of the POWTPs, he noted.

"It's expensive to get rid of sludge," he said.

DeSantis added that though signing of the agreement does free state grants, it does not affect sewer rehabilitation since the state announced in July that no such funds are available.

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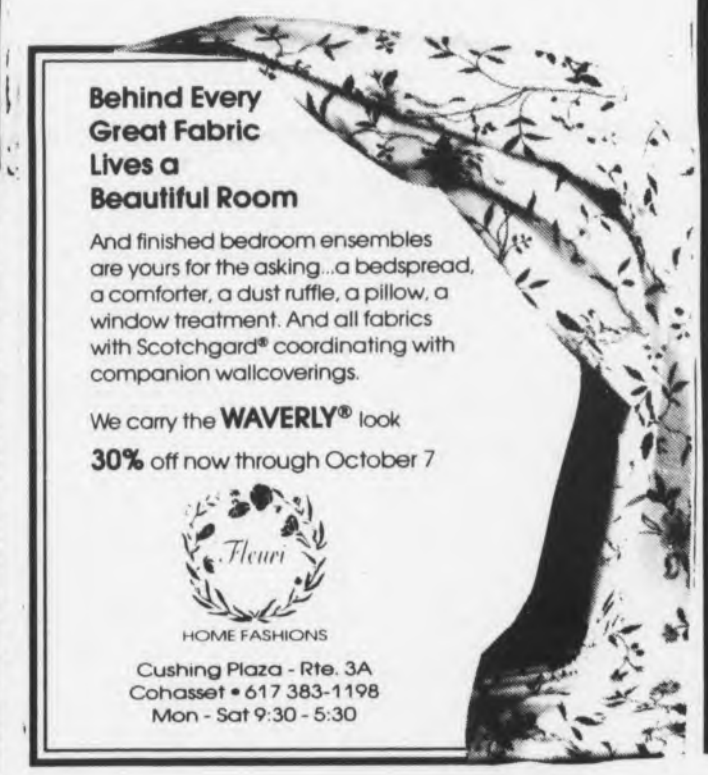

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Asbestos could pose health problem . . .

(Continued from page 1)

However, Building Inspector Robbins commented Monday, "why is there a sudden concern this week? That stuff has been there for the last 55 years.."

Robbins said it was his intention to complete the asbestos removal once the construction work for the new addition is completed. When asked if he thought the asbestos posed a health problem for the workers, he replied, "I doubt it. I've been down there as much as anyone. No one is working directly around the asbestos."

When asked if the workers have been warned about the problem, he said, "They are aware. I told them. But it's such a little problem. There were no orders from the state to remove it immediately.

"I'll have it taken care of when I feel it's safe," he added. "No one is breathing it down there. I feel it is more prudent to wait until the workmen are out of there"

The recreation commission feels differently, however, and Director Jack Worley has posted a warning to all persons participating in recreation programs in the town hall. At the urging of commissioners Richard Barrows and Donald Staszko, Worley posted a sign last week explaining that asbestos was found directly beneath the auditorium floor.

The first I heard of it was last week when I talked with Don," Worley said. "The selectmen knew about it, but nothing has been done. Most of it's right under my office. But I've been here for 12 years and it hasn't bothered me."

Worley said the commissioners decided to leave it up to the individual participants if they wanted to continue attending aerobic classes in the auditorium. But until the problem is alleviated, the commission has decided to cancel all special events in the auditorium.There are five aerobic classes held in the town hall auditorium each week.

"I don't know if there is a health hazard from this stuff, but we wanted everyone to be aware of the situation. I'll pass along any new information I learn about it as soon as I receive it," Worley added. "The selectmen don't feel it's a problem, and they said the asebestos would be removed in the near future."

Robbins said the asbestos poses no danger to anyone in the town hall auditorium. "The asbestos is only a problem when it has been damaged and is loose. The asbestos they found in the basement won't rise up - it's not lighter than air. It falls to the ground. There is no danger in the auditorium," he explained.

"Asbestos is found in floor tiles, in roof tiles, in many things. It doesn't become a problem until it breaks up and it becomes airborn." he said.

"I am not concerned," he noted. "It's been there for more than 50 years. Why is there concern all of a sudden? No one is breathing it"

The licensed asbestos contractor who surveyed the basement area disagreed with that assessment.

Robert Moody, co-owner of National Abatement Services, said there were electrical workers in the area of exposed asbestos in the town hall basement. "There was a high concentration of asbestos on the floor where they were working on a conduit. There were also fibers on the stage scenery used by the Cohasset Dramatic Club," he stated.

"When I was down there, I mentioned the asbestos to the electrican who was there," Moody said.

"It is serious. I think it's very unfortunate for the workers. They shouldn't have been around there," he added.

In addition to the pipe lagging containing asbestos, Moody detected loose fibers in two crawl spaces beneath the auditorium. Those areas, he said, should be sealed off and posted with warning signs.

"You can see the asbestos on top of the stage equipment. Asbestos can't be seen unless there is a large mass of the fibers, so there is quite a bit down there," Moody said."I think my concern is that there's a question of liability," he continued. "If the town knows this exists, why do they wait to get rid of it? It's unfortunate, but the town doesn't seem to be making a concerted effort to get rid of it."

Moody said the town should spend the money to clean the asbestos and debris that has accumulated in the basement for many years.

"Nothing could be done for $400," he said, referring to Building Inspector Robbins' original estimate. "I think we're looking at an initial clean-up cost of $1,500 and if the crawl spaces are cleaned out, including soil removal, we're looking at somewhere between $6,000 and $8,000 for the entire thing."

The asbestos, he said, is contained in the insulation surrounding the old pipes underneath the auditorium. The heating system was replaced several years ago, and some old pipe laggings have been broken off and the asbestos has been released.

"The potential liability for the town is not worth it," he explained. "But in order to assure the town that all the asbestos is removed, it's goning to cost a lot more than $400."

Health Agent Godzik advised selectmen to remove the asbestos "as soon as possible.

"My recommendation to them is that it needs to be cleaned by a licensed professional - whatever is appropriate to fix the pipe lagging," he noted.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said the asbestos was not discovered until the construction workers were already inside the basement area. "I assume they have been warned about it," he said this week.

"We have a contractor waiting to do the work for $400, I've been told," Pratt said. "We're just waiting for the contractor to do it."

Science Center volunteers

An orientation center for prospective volunteers is being planned for Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

All persons interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting to learn about the variety of volunteer opportunities offered by the center. From nature interpreting to trail clearing, clerking in the gift shop to working on the reception desk, mailings and public relations, there is a job to fit everyone's skills, interests and time available. Training and benefits are offered for volunteer positions, as well as work in a congenial environment.

Call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 659-2559 for details about the meeting or information on the volunteer program.

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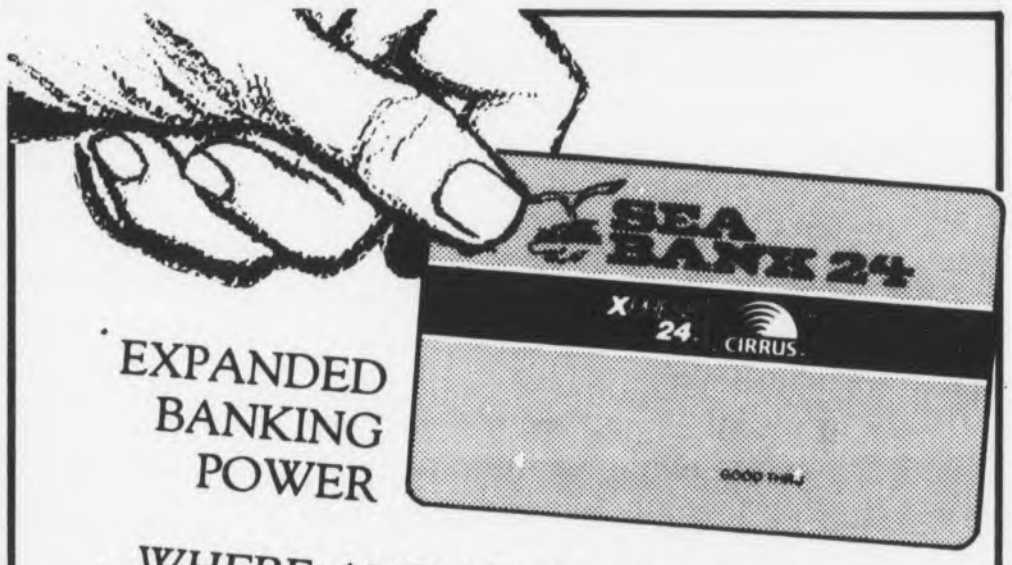

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Building permits issued in August

The following permits were issued by the building inspector during the month of August:

150 North Main, Frederick Piepenbrink, $12,723.25, sidewall 6 square — 3,000 LF clapboard; 61 Nichols Rd., Eli Manchester, $2,000, replace existing stairs on deck; 38 Linden Drive, Lawrence Shultz, $850, tool shed 10 x 12; 2 Black Horse Ln., Horace Andrews, $1,500, repair deck stairs, clapboard, door, windows cellar bulkhead; 546 Beechwood St., Merle Brown, $500, add 12 x 10 deck to existing deck; 482 King Street, Glenn Pratt, $910, Tent Sept. 2 to 4, 1988 wedding reception; 156 North Main St., Roger Crafts, $6,950, raise roof, enlarge kitchen by removing wall; 24 Howe Road, Thomas Dole, $18,600, green house on site of existing deck; 60 Elm Street, Cohasset Housing Authority, $36,500, roofing, renovate bldg., handi bathrooms; 12 Hillside Drive, John Kinchla, $67,000, addition and garage under; 88 Pleasant St., Edgar Schofield, $7,500, attic remodel for family room single residence. 354 Jerusalem Rd., Terrance White, $320, tent 8/5 to 8/8 reunion reception; 217 North Main St., Robert S. Williams Jr., $10,000, garage addition; 23 Woodland Dr., Robert Byrnes, $6,000, re-roof/sidewall; 555 Beechwood St., Carol A. Twitchell Bestick, $10,000, repair/replace windows, porch, sills, foundation; 8 Short St., Jane Kyricos, $17,500, extend kitchen, bedroom and add porch screened; 35 Schofield Rd., Mary Jane McArthur, $1,000, erect a 5' fence 40 ft length with 3' gate; 817 Jerusalem Rd., Panagia Greek Church, $950, erect two tents, August 20 to 21; 6 Westgate Ln., John T. Manelas, Jr., $4,000, fence; 381 Jerusalem Rd., Lawrence Willwerth, $1,600, tents August 8; 27 Highland Ave., James Murphy, $1,200, re-roof 3 squares; 754 Chief Justice, Dwyer's Cleaners, Demolition due to fire; 429 King Street, Frederick Garrison, $2,700, Tent, Aug. 25 to Aug. 29; 62 Jerusalem Rd., Bernard O'Brien, $2,500, Tent, Aug. 18 to Aug. 20.

90 North Main St., Paul M. Verocchi, $3,000, Tent Aug. 25 to Aug. 29; 438 Jerusalem Rd., John R. Roy, $10,000, re-roof 50 square; 37 Elm St., Wilson Zildjian, $2,500, cover existing concrete slab patio deck with flooring; 754 Chief Justice, Robert Dwyer (Dwyer's Cleaners), $715,300, rebuild comm. bldg. due to fire; 95 Elm Street, Sarah Chase, $50, erect 2 x 3 sign; 406 North Main St., Janet Figueiredo, $11,000, new front door, stairs, remove wall, install atrium door in bedroom; 44 Border Street, Hugo's Restaurant, $50,000, repair and replace foundation and piles; 100 Pond St., Robert Christian, $3,500, replacing deck with new one; 39 Old Coach Rd., Robert Church, $3,000, replace existing addition; 49 James Lane, Michael Libby, $18,750, second floor addition; 46 Elm Court, Janice Magner, $5,000, add bedroom of existing ell of house; 382 So. Main, John Reddie, $8,000, remodel room; 35 Oak Street, Henry Brennock, $2,000, install a storage shed; 26 Flintlock, June Woodland, $4,500, install pool; 15 Oak Street, Ann Cuddahy, $3,000, build outside chimney, sheetrock room; 8 Fairoaks Ln., Kingsley Durant, $35,000, enlarge existing family room; 17 So. Main, Michael Vallas, $5,000, install kitchen equipment; 18 Little Harbor, Robert Bowman, $35,000, replace old deck, new front entrance; 25 South Main St., Philip Smith, $200, replace existing sign; 46 Stockbridge St., John F. Burke, Sr., $8,000, full dormer to wing, re-roof; 87 Atlantic Ave., David Maltz, $4,200; re-sidewall; 471 Beechwood St., Gertrude Brown, $3,000, re-roof 23 square; 512 King St., John Nash III, $850, sidewall 8 squares of barn; 39 Ash Street, Daniel Green, $3,000, replace existing foundation on porch, windows; 2 Tadd Lane, Alfred Odermatt, $300, 8 x 10 metal storage shed; 46 Beach Street, Judy Chute, $3,000, replace sills and reshingle; 41 Church St., Sherwood Ainslie, $300, fence; 153 Beach St., George McLaughlin, demolition of structures; 48 Elm Court, Mary Grassis, $8,000, sidewall and replace eight windows; 12 Cedar Acres Lane, William Corriveau, $8,000, enclose existing porch and patio; 31 Border St., George N. Famelitis, $3,400, 6' high fence ZBA approved #88-05-13B.

Academy deadline

The deadline is approaching for applying for nominations to the United States service academies, according to Congressman Gerry Studds (D-MA).

The deadline for submitting completed application materials to his office is Oct. 15.

Cohasset Savings quarterly report

The board of Directors of the Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ-CHTB) have declared a third quarterly cash dividend payable October 1, 1988 to stockholders of record, Sept. 15, 1988, and have increased the rate to five cents per share from the former four cents per share rate. The bank has 1,002,978 shares outstanding.

"We are maintaining a conservative dividend policy, but believe that the improved performance of the Bank this year thoroughly justifies the increase," Donald E. Bates, President, stated in announcing the decision.

Cohasset Savings, a 142-year-old community thrift institution serving the South Shore, converted to stock form in May, 1987, and initiated the quarterly cash dividend program beginning in the first quarter of 1988.

Total assets of the bank at June 30, 1988 were $64,457,000, and stockholders' equity at that date was $12,384,000.

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around town

☐ Grandparents' Day was a special one for **Bill** and **Mary O'Brien.** They became grandparents for the eighth time! On Sept. 11, **Aubree Joyce Flynn** was born to **Erin** (**O'Brien**) and **Joe Flynn.** Aubree weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21" long. Her paternal grandparents are **Anne** and **Joe Flynn,** who hail from Quincy.

☐ **Grace Silvia** is one excited gal these days! Her bowling league has started up again, and she's doing well . . . she has "knocked 'em down" with scores of 82, 73, and 67. Keep up the good work Grace.

☐ Talk about a score, what about **Dave Palmerico?** Since August 3 he has had three holes in one!! Aug. 3 was on a Par 4 hole, Sept. 12 was on a par three hole, and Sept. 22 was on a par 3 hole. Now that is some kind of golf, wouldn't you say?

☐ Happy belated anniversary to **Arthur** and **Roberta Lehr.** They recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, we hope it was a fun time for all.

☐ Happy birthday to **Dot Lincoln.**

☐ The South Shore Music Circus is over for the season, and we all know what that means . . . soon there will be snow drifts where the cars were parked all summer!! Woe is us.

☐ Happy birthday to **Rosilla Trott.** We don't know how young she is, only how young she acts. Everyone should be as full of vim and vigor.

☐ The Welcome Mat is out for **Lanci Valentine,** the new director of the South Shore Art Center. The job of executive director is a challenging one, but we are sure that Lanci will fill **Joel Conrad's** shoes admirably. Best of luck to you, here's to all of your new ideas.

☐ Don't forget that the Tag Sale sponsored by the Community Center will be held this Saturday (Oct. 1) on the Common. They promise to have lots of good ies, so be sure to include it in your week end plans.

Ellen Winn, secretary/receptionist to the board of selectmen, gets down to work this week in her new office at the town hall addition.

(Jane Lane photo)

☐ **Holly Pompeo** was home for the first time since leaving to go to Bowdoin. She reports that she loves it and everything about it (and loves **Mimi** to send her home-baked cookies in the mail). All of the "Cohassetites" love it up there.

☐ If you see a lot of strange looking students around town this week, don't be alarmed. It's Spirit Week again this year and the kids all love it. Monday is funny hat day (where is **Jason Marsac**?); Tuesday is Pajama Day; Wednesday is Tie-dye and Hippy Day; Thursday is Clash Day and Friday is Blue and White Day. Saturday is homecoming, with a game against Scituate. Even if football isn't your favorite sport, you can't miss this day. CHS spirit is abounding, and there are always a lot of alumnae that make the voyage home for the event. One of the highlights is the crowning of the Queen and her court and the ride around the field in the convertibles.

☐ Happy Birthday to **Matt Marks** from **Katie.**

☐ It's that time of year again, soccer fans . . . Bowdoin vs. Babson, with the game taking place at Babson at 1:00. So, you can go to the high school game at 10 a.m., then head for Babson. We have three Cohasset starts to cheer, **Bob Shultz, David Shultz** and **Todd Fitzpatrick.** They are all playing for Bowdoin, and are especially looking forward to this game. They are playing against their former coach (**Anderson**), and cannot wait to soundly defeat him!

☐ **Arthur Meacham, Celia Mullen** and **Melissa Nothnagle** are semifinalists in the competition for Merit Finalists in 1989. They are looking forward to April, when the Scholarship will be announced.

☐ Happy birthday to **Louise Wheelwright.**

☐ **Stephanie Endris** of Cohasset is a member of the 1988 Woman's Cross Country team at Dickinson College.

☐ During August, **Linda McVay** negotiated the most sales, and **Peter Breen** listed the most property through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Co.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in the Cohasset office.

There must be tons of news out there that you are just waiting to report! Give me a call, then read all about it.

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New store in Cushing plaza . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Customers can place their orders by noon, and they will receive them before 4 p.m.," Hoban said.

He conceded that the delivery service by a small van will be expensive, but he feels it will be worth the expense in gaining a reputation for personal service.

Hoban also hopes to make up for it in volume of sales.

Another feature of the center will be prepared food.

"We plan to go heavy into prepared foods such as steak, fried chicken and lobster dinners," he said.

They will include potatoes and vegetables and will range in price from $3.95 to $11.95, according to Hoban.

"We'll have specials every day," said Hoban. "People can just call in their order by noon, pick them up and pop them in the microwave to heat them up."

Party platters will also be offered as will some gourmet foods.

A salad bar is planned as well.

Hoban said he intends to employ about 45 people.

The meat manager will be John Cogill, grocery manager, Jack Patterson, he said.

Workers began preparing the store last Friday, according to Hoban.

"They are cleaning the building up, sanitizing it and repairing the floor," he said.

A permit will be requested from the Cohasset Health Department, and final details will be worked out with the grocery companies before the store opens, Hoban explained.

Hoban feels there is a need for such a store in Cohasset.

He said his wife spends $250-$300 a week for groceries for his family which includes five children ages 2 to 10.

By shopping at his store, he said, his family and others can walk away with more money in their pockets and better quality food.

"We won't have the overhead of a Super Stop & Shop," he said.

Hoban also feels the smaller scale store will appeal to some people, such as the elderly.

A grand opening celebration will include a video on Black Angus beef and special sale items, according to Hoban.

He is optimistic about the venture as evidenced by the fact that he has a 20-year lease for the space.

"We want this to be a personalized place to go food shopping for quality food at low prices," he said.

'Keep Fit' at CCC

'KEEP FIT' CLASSES are held Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8:15 and Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

The class is taught by Normandie Nigh and is aimed at achieving flexibility, toning, and aerobic efficiency.

This class is on-going and may be joined by the month or attended on a drop-in basis. Call 383-0088 to register or obtain more information.

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Editorial

Some questions

Not many of us understand the problems associated with exposure to asbestos fibers. It would take a licensed professional or a science teacher to correctly explain the dangers of this material.

What we know in very simple terms is that asbestos fibers are dangerous when they are inhaled into the lungs. They are not dangerous unless they are loosened from the material in which the fibers were encased. In other words, an asbestos roof shingle will not pose any health threat unless the asbestos is torn off from the shingle and loosened. Asbestos within an encapsulated pipe will not be dangerous unless that wrapping is ripped open and the asbestos is released.

The discovery of this carcinogenic material in a public building is disturbing because of the numbers of people who could be exposed to a possible danger. The problem should not be blown out of proportion, as health hazards are prone to be. But the public should be made aware of the situation, if one does exist.

And it seems that one does exist within the basement of the town hall - not the new addition, but the portion which contains the auditorium.

As the building inspector explained, asbestos, even when exposed, does not rise into the air above. Therefore, the asbestos found in the basement of the town hall would not find its way into the first or second floors of the building where there is a constant flow of people and employees.

But the asbestos must have been a problem for the men who worked down in that basement during construction. Electricians, plumbers and carpenters were down inside the basement, and according to some witnesses, they were working alongside some of the exposed asbestos.

Without proper protection, these workers were exposed to a harmful material. And everyone admits these men never wore protective gear or masks while working down there.

Why were they allowed to work down there when the town had been warned about the asbestos exposure? And why hasn't this problem been solved since it first was reported several months ago?

The building inspector felt that the amount of asbestos, as reported by the state last April, was of an insignificant amount. The town could wait, he determined, to clean up the small amount of material which was located in remote crawl spaces under the old town hall.

But in a subsequent report issued by a local licensed inspector, it was determined that more asbestos was located there. And it was his recommendation that all work in that area be stopped until the asbestos was enclosed, encapsulated or removed.

Nothing was done, because the building inspector felt it would be prudent to let the construction continue, and to deal with the asbestos once the workmen cleared out.

There are some holes in this story - such as why the contractor's report was not forwarded to selectmen from the building inspector's office. And then there is the seeming lack of action on selectmen's part to deal with the problem, even after the health agent warned that something must be done immediately.

The potential liability here is immense. For that reason, we feel town officials were lax in their response to this situation. The removal will cost the town some money, no doubt about that. And it would have caused an expensive delay in the town hall construction project while it was cleaned and removed. But the larger problem, the potential serious health hazard caused by the asbestos, is still very real and has not been solved. And the amount of money it will cost this town if anything does occurr, will be astronomical.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

The Cohasset Community Garden Club hosted its annual President's Tea this week. Joining in the festivities were: (l to r) Rosie Dole, 1st V.P.; Polly Logan, 1st president and historian and host for the event; Clare Richards, guest speaker and Phyllis Peck, president. (Kym Marcella photo)

Prisoner seeks pen pals

Letter

To the Editor:

I am writing in hope that you will help me. I would like to ask if you will publish my letter in your newspaper. I can't pay the cost of printing, because I am currently incarcerated here in Georgia.

I am a white male, early 30's, 6'2", dark brown hair and blue eyes. I was born here in a small town in Georgia. But I used to live in Cohasset years ago. And I like your town and the friendliness of the people there.

I look to be released from here in 12 or 14 months. I'm thinking stongly about moving back to Cohasset.

I've been here awhile, and its been pretty rough at times, not having anyone to lean on. My family has been gone for years now. I'd like my letter to be published in hopes that I can meet a few friends to write me, someone to talk to and share my thoughts with, maybe share a smile every now and then. I know you don't have to be in this place to feel lonely and lost at times. I'd really like to get to know someone from there.

So if there's anyway you can help me in this letter, it will be appreciated kindly. I know its asking alot, but believe me loneliness picks no certain age or color to fall upon.

Thank you for your time and hopefully I'll hear from some of the people there in your town.

Respectfully,

James C. Cole

EF-123485
P.O. Box 7150
Garden City, GA 31418

CHS celebrates student spirit

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

If you've seen students going to Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School in crazy hats one day, pajamas the next, and hippie get-ups another time, don't worry — you're not in the twilight zone.

It's just spirit week at the school, and many of the 544 students are participating.

"This starts off the year with a nice spirit of things," said assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo."

"We're trying to spread the attitude that it's OK to show school spirit and get involved.

"And it's a lot of fun."

Monday was scheduled as hat day; Tuesday; pajama day; Wednesday, hippie/60s day; Thursday, clash day; and Friday, blue/white spirit day and a pep rally.

"I saw a lot of smiles today," said DeLorenzo, who sported an Al Capone-type hat Monday.

"The teachers have a lot of fun with it, too."

"I saw 1940s hats, baseball caps, animal hats, hats with fruit and old dress hats that their parents wore."

Each day, teachers tally the percentage of students who participate, and submit the amount to DeLorenzo.

"There was about 82 percent overall participation Monday," said DeLorenzo.

The percentages for each grade are posted each day and added at the end of the week. Also included are extra points for teacher participation, as well as the decorating of sections of the gymnasium and cheering by each grade at the pep rally Friday.

The grade with the highest number of points has its name engraved on a school spirit plaque in the main office. The seniors have won for the last two years.

In addition, members of the student council select the two best participants each day. The names of the winners are announced at the pep rally and they receive certificates, according to DeLorenzo.

The best overall student and teacher are also recognized.

"The pep rally is fantastic," he said.

"It's amazing how the kids get involved.

"Fifteen students from each grade decorate the bleachers, walls, and baskets."

Spirit week leads up to homecoming on Saturday, DeLorenzo said.

Soccer is scheduled in the morning and football in the afternoon, including crowning of the king and queen from among 10 finalists, he said.

A pizza party for seventh and eighth graders is held in the upper gym, and the homecoming dance for grades nine to 12 is held in the cafeteria, said DeLorenzo.

Spirit week is probably the most popular event all year, according to the assistant principal.

"The fun fair in May is also very popular," he said.

"We have a very large percentage of participation in extra curricular activities," noted DeLorenzo.

"The students also support each other in different sports."

The school year began with a "welcome back" picnic by the student council as well as a band to greet the students, he added.

But despite all the fun, academics come first, said DeLorenzo.

"Once they are into the classroom, it's business as usual," he said.

"Critic's Choice"

The North River Community Players are well into rehearsals for their fall production of "Critic's Choice," a comedy in three acts by Ira Levin to be presented Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at the North River Community Club, 513 River Street, Norwell.

The story is of Parker Ballantine (John Kuhn of Norwell), a drama critic. His wife, Angela (Karole Boggs of Marshfield) writes a play, and a very bad play at that, and Parker, after telling her how dreadful it is, also tells her that he is going to review the play on opening night. This is where his problems begin...and he has plenty of them.

Things have a way of working themselves out, and the members of the Ballantine household eventually straighten out their lives and settle down into their old routines.

The production is being directed by John Senk of Weymouth assisted by Kerrie Boggs of Roslindale and produced by Peg Traniello of Plympton.

Tickets are $8 and are available in advance at The Deli, Norwell Center, telephone 659-4076. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Seating in cabaret style, and refreshments will be available.

Social Studies teacher Scott Newkirk looks as pretty as the picture behind him during Hat Day festivities at the high school's spirit week.

Hat Day at CHS produced a wide variety of millinery delights including these worn by (l to r) Meka-Mari Laugelle, Allison Ludlow and Jennifer Knowles.

We've got the SPIRIT!

Peter Collins wasn't the least embarassed by his casual appearance at CHS this week.

(Photos by Kevin Rivoli and Kym Marcella)

Not your ordinary trio of students — (l to r) Lisa Cotes, Michelle Woodland and Linda Hague, 9th grders, got into the spirit of Pajama Day.

It's happening . . .

Museums end season

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum, summer museums of the Cohasset Historical Society, will close Friday, Sept. 30.

Located at Cohasset village, the two historical buildings feature summer seasons traditionally beginning in June and running through September each year. This summer has marked the 60th anniversary of the Historical Society's efforts to preserve and present the history of this New England seacoast town. Hours in which the museums are open to the public are 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon. Admission for adults is $1.50 per building.

Available at the Maritime Museum and at several other places at Cohasset center is the Historical Society's all-new 1989 wall calendar featuring reproductions of early photographs of the town. "Scenes Of Old Cohasset", the wall calendar, contains a dozen pictures, most from the Society's own archive collection, which together form an image of Cohasset's 19th and earliest 20th centuries.

For more information about "Scenes Of Old Cohasset" call the Society at 383-6930.

The two museums, closing this Friday, can be opened by arrangement, for special group tours during their closed season. Contact the Society to arrange a special tour at group rates this fall.

Constitution forum

The Hull Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is inviting the people of Cohasset and Hingham to a public forum for discussion of Issues that stem from the U.S. Constitution.

The public forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

The Commission members consider this forum as an important opportunity to bring the Constitution to the attention of as many people as possible.

The Issues to be discussed include: 1. Freedom of Religion; separation of Church and State. Amendment I. 2. Freedom of Speech. Amendment I. 3. Freedom of the Press. Amendment I. 4. Freedom of Assembly. Amendment I. 5. Right of Privacy, Security and Protection against illegal Search and Seizure. Amendment IV. 6. Protection against Self Incrimination. Amendment V. 7. Protection from Excessive Bail and Unusual Punishment. Related Issues: 1. Dignity of the Individual. 2. All men (and women) are created equal. They are endowed with certain inalienable rights: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. Declaration of Independence.

The forum committee recognizes that the participants may wish to discuss other issues. Please feel free to offer suggestions. To do so, contact Rev. Demetrios Michaelides at 8 Meade Ave. in Hull or by phone at 925-1060.

Saturday exercise program

The Saturday Morning 'Power Workout' is a high energy 90-minute workout for men and women which includes stretching, strengthening, and cardiovascular work with extra emphasis on flexibility, coordination, and endurance.

The program is instructed by Normandie Nigh, Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety. It is held every Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10 at the Cohasset Community Center.

Call 383-0088 for more information or to pre-register. Drop-ins are welcome.

Republican headquarters

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee has opened an election headquarters in the old South Shore Bank at Main and Depot Streets in downtown Cohasset. ed an election hedquarters in the old South Shore Bank at Main and Depot Streets in downtown Cohasset.

Headquarters will be open several hours during the day and also in the evenings to assist voters.

The grand opening celebration will take place beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Everyone is welcome to speak to some of the local candidates before or after visiting the tag sale on the Common from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Newsletter for quilters

Patchwork Press is a newsletter for beginning and experienced quilters. Featuring information useful to area quilters, it includes classes and quilt groups, contests, fabric stores, exhibits, coming events, recommended tools and book titles, and tips from area quilters. It is published six times a year.

For a sample copy, send a self-addressed stamped long envelope to Patchwork Press, Box 830, Marshfield MA 02050.

Gurnet light lens in Hull

The Hull Lifesaving Museum received the Fresnel Lens which was used in the Gurnet Light in Plymouth.

The lens will become the centerpiece of the Edward Rowe Snow room at the museum where it will be an operational exhibit, allowing the visitor to see the kind of lens used in lighthouses before they became automated.

The rotating lens will be installed in the museum Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. by the United States Coast Guard under the direction of Senior Chief Randy Griffing, using the original equipment.

The Fresnel Lens was perfected in 1822 and revolutionized the lighting capability of lighthouses.

Center fundraiser

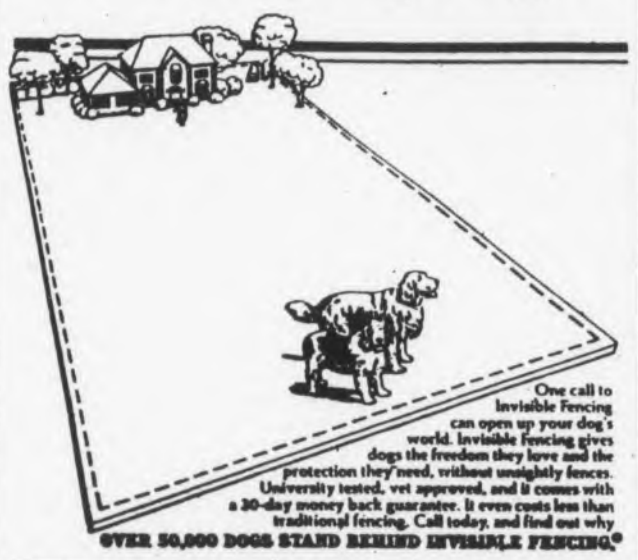
The South Shore Women's Center's board of directors will hold a major fund-raiser Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Plimoth Plantation.

Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley will be honored, and former Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will take part in the ceremonies.

The evening will include live jazz, hors d'oeuvres, a full course dinner and an awards presentation.

To attend the benefit, send your donation of $100 per person to Friends of the South Shore Women's Center, 14 Main St., Plymouth 02360 prior to Sept. 22.

"My dogs wouldn't dream of stepping off our property."



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Lou Witherite with a child at a UUSC-sponsored project in Burkina Faso, West Africa.

First Parish hosts special program

Lou Witherite, Director of International Programs at the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will address the congregation of the First Parish in Cohasset at their service of worship in the Meeting House at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

Witherite will talk about the history of UUSC, its present work and its international programs. The title of her talk "The Justice of Eating" is drawn from a line in Pablo Neruda's poem, "The Great Tablecloth." "For now I ask no more than the justice of eating."

Witherite, who came to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee in 1984, has worked for 19 years in social work and community development, with a particular emphasis on Africa. She is overseeing numerous projects in Africa, the Caribbean, Central America and India as UUSC's Director of International Programs.

The Service Committee works in partnership with local groups all over the world to provide primary health care, skills training, better water resources, agricultural improvement, education and other basic needs. Witherite has lived and worked in several countries and has traveled extensively in India, Africa, Central America and the Caribbean.

Prior to coming to the Service Committee, Witherite taught women's studies and international development at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont. She has worked as a Peace Corps staff member in Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta), a Piece Corps volunteer in Togo, a VISTA volunteer, and has extensive background in graphic arts.

Witherite has a master's degree in international administration from the School for International Training in Vermont, and a bachelor's degree in art from the University of Maryland.

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South Shore Art Center upcoming programs

Photograph the early morning in Tom Hannon's Nature Photography Workshop, create a life mask in Syma's Get Plastered: Life Mask Workshop or paint a beautiful pattern on silk in Joan Hausrath's Silk Painting Workshop for beginners.

Registrations are being taken at the Center, 119 Ripley Road for these fall offerings.

Hannon's Nature Photography Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 24 from 7 a.m. to noon, is a field trip exploration to capture on film the essence of nature in the early morning hours. He will take the class to a nature preserve on the South Shore. Hannon is an aerial photographer doing work for businesses, land developers, private residential owners and attorneys.

Syma, whose own clay works are well-known on the South Shore, will give a two-day life maskmaking workshop on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Using plastic gauze bandages, students will create life masks on themselves or each other, finishing the masks with decorative objects. She will incorporte into the workshop a discussion of the magic and rituals associated with masks.

The course is suited for adults and teens and offers the opportunity for a parent and child to create together. Her pieces are included in the collections of Salem State College, the Duxbury Art Complex and in several private collections.

Using procion dyes, students in Hausrath's Silk Painting workshop will experiment with several processes which produce unusual patterned effects on silk garments or decorative panels.

The two-day workshop will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 from 7-9:30 p.m. Hausrath will have students complete the painting of a silk scarf during the workshop. Hausrath is currently a professor in the art department of Bridgewater State College where she has taught since 1971. Her work has been exhibited in numerous national exhibits and is included in the corporate collections of National Fire Prevention Agency, Teradyne Inc., Spaulding and Slye Inc., Iceland Air, Streeterville Inc., Sheraton Hotels Inc., Magner-Harris Co. and others.

Coming in November is a special three-day Watercolor Workshop, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, with Edward Minchin. Through his planned approach to watercolor, students will learn to focus on spontaneous, confident paintings. He will work with his students to break what he terms the "painter's block" and return to painting from inspirations. He has had work accepted into the American Watercolor Society's 119th national show as well as other national exhibits.

For complete information on these workshops and to register, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Gallery tour at Brandeis University

Join artist Louise Kalish and the South Shore Art Center on a tour of Friedel Dzuba's "Selected Paintings from Four Decades" at the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University.

This gallery tour is the first of eight tours to be led by Kalish to various Boston and Cambridge museums and galleries on the third Thursday of each month, October through June, excluding December. Advanced registration for the gallery tours may be made through the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. October's tour is on the 20th and meets at the Rose Museum at 10:30 a.m.

During the year Kalish will give lecture-tours at Newbury Street Galleries, the Brockton Art Museum, both Harvard and MIT galleries and other Boston-area museums. The gallery talks will be given by either Kalish, gallery directors or museum docents.

Participants are asked to arrange their own transportation and to meet at a given location at the designated time.

For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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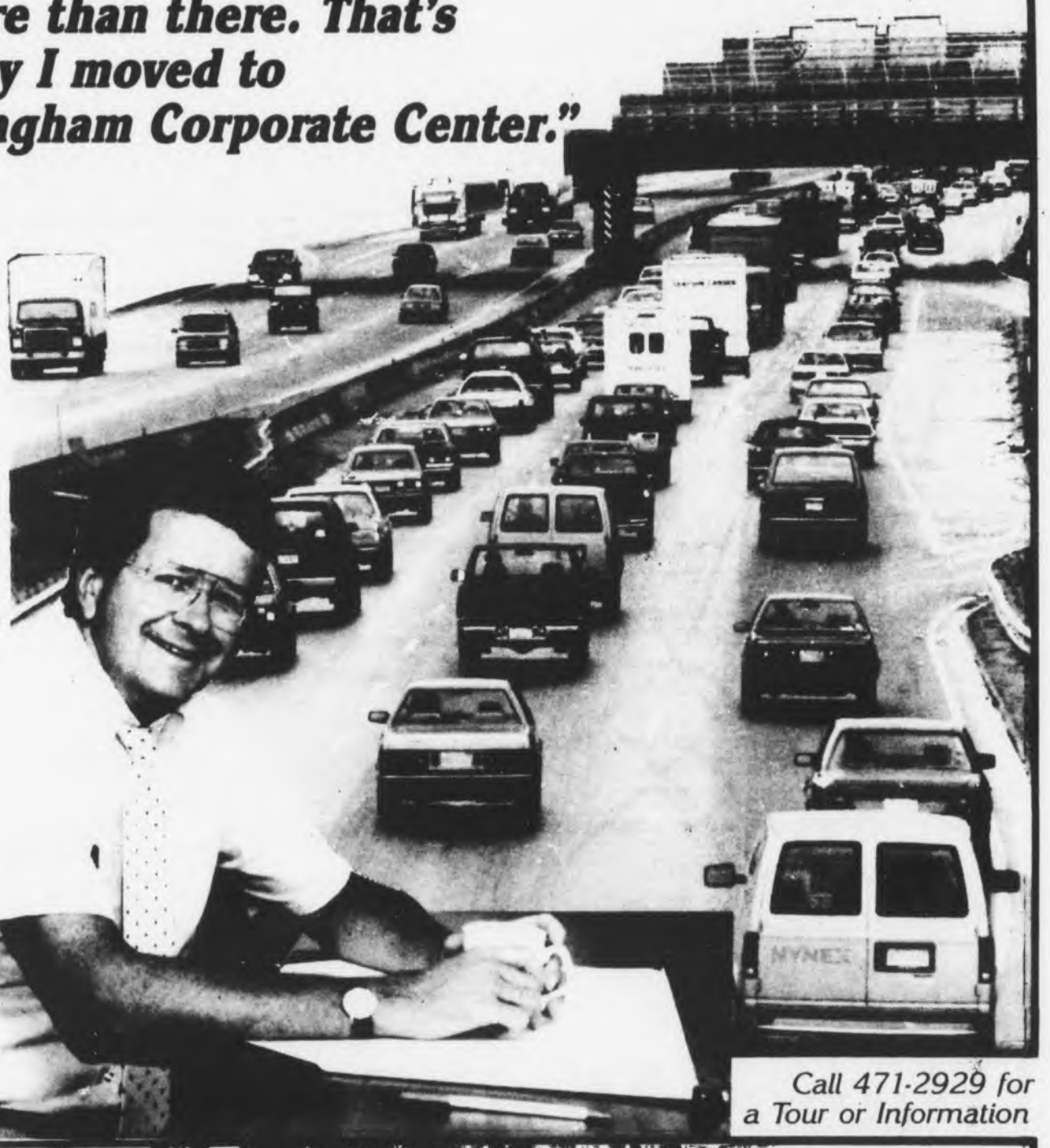

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School news . . .

Primary Day at Deer Hill

Thursday, Sept. 15, Deer Hill students gathered around the flagpole to celebrate Primary Day. All the students made signs to show what they thought were the important issues in the presidential election.

Mr. Deakin, one of the fifth grade teachers, organized the ceremony. He gathered a committee including Mrs. Magoun, Mrs. Cassiani, Mrs. Murphy, and a group of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. While Mr. Deakin, Mrs. Cassiani, and Mrs. Magoun were working with the children of the committee, Mrs. Murphy was on the telephone inviting important people, like the Superintendent of Schools, the selectmen, and the school committee to attend. Mr. Deakin thought that this was a good time to do something like this because it was Primary Day and the next Saturday was the birthday of the Constitution.

The flag raising was led by Tom Lavoie from the sixth grade. He was assisted by Sybil Johnston from the fifth grade, and Kathy Bruns from the fourth grade.

Mr. Keating, the former postmaster of Cohasset, spoke to the students about the importance of getting involved in the election.

The Deer Hill Advanced Band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "America the Beautiful" while the entire student body sang along.

Deer Hill to be on cable T.V.

The Cable TV (channel 3) will broadcast Primary Day activities that were reported in the *Mariner* last week. Air time will be Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. The following article was written by three Deer Hill students regarding the event:

Deer Hill Open House:

Come meet and hear from your child's teachers. At 7:30 to 8 p.m., parents of 4th and 5th graders are to go to their child's respective homerooms for a presentation of the varying curricula. At 8 p.m. the parents of 6th graders and the 5/6 open space students should go to their child's homeroom for a comparable discussion. At 8:30 p.m. the PSO representatives for the Deer Hill will be providing refreshments in the cafeteria and will have Deer Hill sweatshirts and T-shirts for sale.

Osgood School Open House

Teachers at the Osgood School will briefly describe their classroom programs as follows: 7:30 - Kindergarten and First Grade, 8:15 - Second and Third Grade.

Please join us as we introduce ourselves to you and share with you some of the specifics of our programs. It is always an informative and fun-filled evening as you explore your child's learning area. We look forward to seeing you on the 4th. PSO will be providing refreshments and will be raffling off a beautiful Cohasset watch.

School pictures

Deer Hill - Oct. 4 and Osgood - Oct. 6.

Basic skills testing

Oct. 4, 5, 6, and 7, all students in Grades 3 and 6 will be tested in reading, writing and mathematics. The tests are developed by the Massachusetts Dept. of Education. Student answer sheets will be corrected by the State Department of Education and we will receive individual and school results in January.

Cohasset Jr./Sr. weekly calendar
Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988

Boys Soccer	Scituate	10 AM
Football-Homecoming	Scituate	1:30 PM
Pizza Party	Gr. 7 & 8	4:15 to 5:45 PM
Homecoming dance	Grades 9-12	8 to 11:30 PM

Artist-of-the-month

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29 9:30-10:30, in the Deer Hill Art Room to discuss the October program. If you are interested but unable to attend, please call: Lee Jenkins (383-0024) or Terese D'Urso (383-1143).

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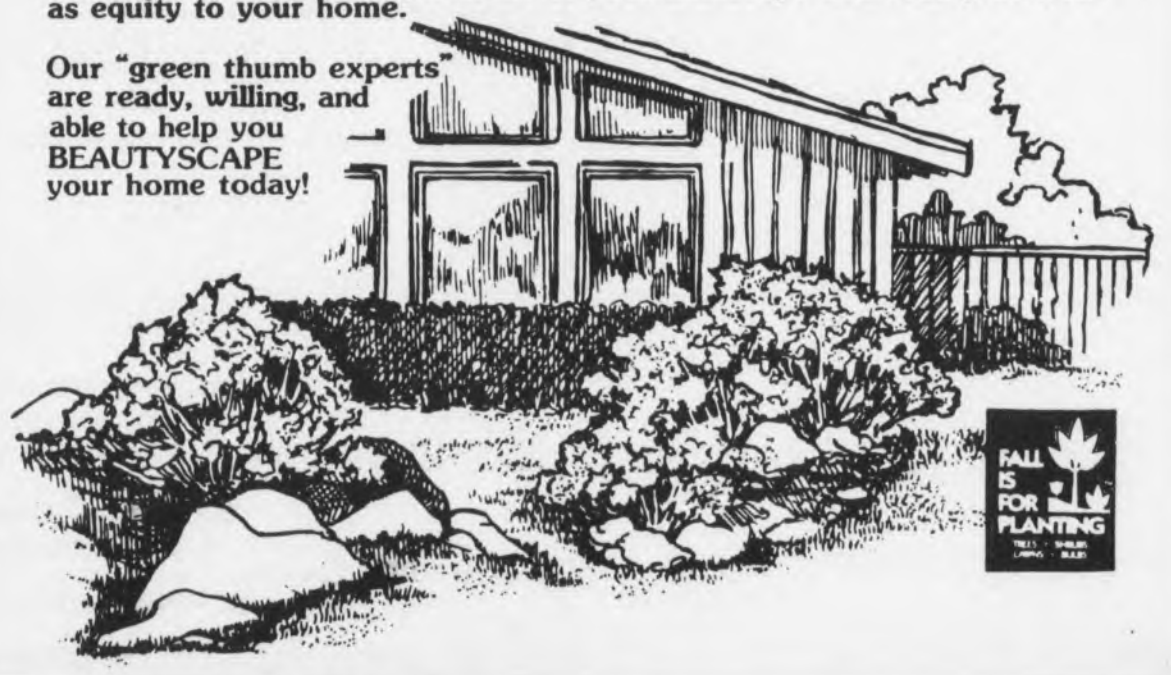

Garden Center of America Award Winner
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545-1266

School news . . .

Cohasset dance party classes

will begin Tues., Sept. 27; Grade 6 - 5:45-6:45 p.m.; 7th Grade - 6:55-7:55 p.m.; at St. Stephen's Church, Walton Rodgers Hall. Please call if you haven't already done so. Chairman: 6th Grade boys: Mrs. John Lennon (1197); 6th Grade girls: Mrs. Paul O'Leary (0420); 7th Grade boys: Mrs. Edward Lubitz (1650); 7th Grade girls: Mrs. Richard Horn (1645). Carpooling helps traffic. . . . Thank you!

— General Chairman: Mrs. William J. Good

Volunteers needed at Deer Hill!

MORE HELP IS NEEDED! We have a fantastic staff at Deer Hill, however, they are not superhuman and we need your help to make our school work 100% for your children. Volunteers are again needed in the classrooms and in the following areas:

LIBRARY: Mrs. Murphy needs extra hands to help with simple jobs.

BULLETIN BOARDS: Extra hands are needed to arrange and change bulletin boards in order to display Deer Hill's works of art.

I.M.S. Additional correctors are always needed.

If you can lend a hand in any of these areas, please call the Deer Hill Office 383-6115.

Metco host families needed

The Cohasset Metco Host Family Committee wishes to extend its appreciation to all the families who were Metco Host Families last year, and say thanks for a great Metco Year.

Metco is a State funded program which arranges for nearly fifty students from Boston to attend Cohasset schools (and hundreds more to attend schools in other communities). Five exceptional students in the program graduated from Cohasset High School last June. Through the program, we learn about urban communities and the Boston Metco students and their families learn about ours.

This Fall, the Host Family Committee, part of the PSO, is recruiting families for new and returning students. We welcome four new first graders from Boston as well as students in third and seventh grade, but families in all grades may be needed. If you are interested in being a host family or wish to know more about the program, please call:

Joan Kovach, Chairman, 383-6358 or 383-6337; Nancy Connolly, 1st and 2nd grades, 383-9883; Carol Beggan, 3rd and 4th grades, 383-6473; Joanne Chittick, 5th and 6th grades, 383-9220; Susan DeMichele, 7th and 8th grades, 383-6192; Ellie Waal, 9th and 10th grades, 383-6882; Lucy Marsac, 11th and 12th grades, 383-9845.

Yearbook staff honored

Cohasset high school's yearbook staff members are leading the way in yearbook production technology.

Taylor Publishing has recognized the staff for participating in an innovative method of electronic copy preparation. The Tessahoc staff uses Taylor's Vision Electronic Publishing System to create their yearbook on a personal computer.

They are among nearly 2,000 secondary schools and colleges who are gaining marketable computer skills by using Vision Series software. This unique yearbook software allows students to produce all aspects of their yearbook on computer — write articles, design pages, compile indexes, and record income and expenses.

Libraries in full swing

As September draws to a close this week, the three school libraries are in full swing.

Orientation sessions are being presented by the library staff at Osgood and Deerhill along with suggestions for "Good Reads" the children might like. Over and above this Mrs. Murphy continues to labor on getting her new computer up and running. Several snags over the summer have slowed progress, but she is optimistic and determined that Deerhill's library collection will be automated in the not too distant future. . . .

On the Jr/Sr. High School level, orientation sessions and skills evaluation are ongoing this week and next for seventh graders. Book and supply ordering is now just about complete and we anticipate an exciting collection of materials to be added to our shelves as the weeks progress. From time to time we will include a column of "Favorite Reads" from the new (and existing) collection. The hope is that after reading these mini book reviews the children may find book selection easier and perhaps more fun .

At Osgood Mrs. Miller has been busy organizing all the VA materials which are now housed on a handsome new storage wall of shelves and cabinets built by John Jacabucci. We could still use help in processing this collection (or even doing some other library tasks there never seems to be time for). With volunteer help we could streamline operations which would enable the children and staff at Osgood to locate materials more easily. If you can spare a couple of hours a week, please give Karen Devine, PSO rep., a call or call the high school library (383-6100, ext. 33) and we'd be glad to set up a training session. No experience is necessary . . .

And finally, in closing, a reminder that this is Banned Books Week. You are invited to come see The Banned Books display (and read some) at the Jr/Sr High School Library.

Susan McFadd,
Cohasset Schools Librarian

Lunch menu

Monday, October 3
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, October 4
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, October 5
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, french fries, melon, milk.

Thursday, October 6
Juice, meat ball sub, blueberry crisp, milk.

Friday, October 7
Pizza, salad w/Skipper dressing jello w/topping, milk.

A la carte — HighSchool
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

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Presented by the Medical Weight Management Staff
Director: Skip Sviokla, M.D. - Harvard Medical School
WHERE: 2100 Washington St. Hanover, MA 2nd Floor PCR Building (across from Barnside)
TIME: Monday, October 3 7:00 P.M.
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This is simple.

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Why are we doing this?

Because our region is facing a continuing electric-capacity problem. The demand for electricity is very high — **almost higher** than our capacity to generate it.

So — it helps us if you use less. And it will also help you.

We want your participation — and we'll pay you for it. We've made these programs very attractive. They're flexible, efficient, common-sense ways to use less electricity.

So you'll save money right away. We'll pay you cash incentives **and** by using less electricity you'll lower your energy costs.

Here are the *Teaming-up* programs for 1988:

For our commercial and industrial customers

ELITE - Efficient Lighting Rebate Program
We'll pay you cash to replace lamps, ballasts and fixtures with new energy-efficient models. You can get from 50¢ to $2.50 per item.

CHOICE - Interruptible Contract Program
New for 1988! — We will pay you money if you agree to shut off banks of lights, equipment or processes when we request it. The rebates can vary widely — but if you agreed to shut off 100 kW, for example, you could make up to $1,800 per year!

AIRCON - Air Conditioner Incentive Program
Also new for 1988! — We'll give your contractor rebates for installing efficient central cooling equipment. You'll save money on efficient air-conditioner equipment and your electric bill.

And — we also have money-saving programs for our residential customers as well!

For more information on Eastern Edison's *Teaming-up* Program, simply fill out the form below and mail it to:

Teaming-up
Eastern Edison
P.O. Box 471
Brockton, MA 02403

Or Call 580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810 and ask for our Consumer Services Department.

INFORMATION

☐ **ELITE - Efficient Lighting Rebate Program**
☐ **CHOICE - Interruptible Contract Program**
☐ **AIRCON - Air Conditioner Incentive Program**

Name

Company (for commercial & industrial customers)

Address

City State Zip

Teaming-up to save you money

Eastern Utilities
Eastern Edison

CHS scores big against Carver

The Skippers cheerleaders strike a perfect pose as they encouraged their team onto a 22-16 victory over Carver High.

Curt Ludlow begins the second half for the Skippers last Saturday. (Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

The Skippers' Paul Froio kicks in time as Carver's Keith Lyons charges forward.

Capt. Chris Froio gets some advice om Coach Fallon on the sidelines during Saturday's game.

Mark Corkery hands the ball off to Matt Buckley during Saturday's victory over Carver.

Community center to host tag sale

The Cohasset Community Center, a non-profit organization, will have a giant flea market-yard sale Saturday, Oct. 1 on the Common from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Center will be selling coffee and donuts, hot dogs and drinks along with furniture, curtains, wallpaper, baby items, toys, bikes and much more.

To make a donation or to reserve a space, call 383-0088 any day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Other events sponsored by the Community Center this month include a teen dance Saturday, Oct. 8 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is $4 per person.

The Call Firemen are having a dance for adults on Saturday evening, Oct. 22 from 8 to 12 p.m. Call Joe Migliaccio for tickets and information.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 12 to 2:30 p.m., the Community Center will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show at the Center. Fashions will be Appleseed's of Cohasset and Evana's of Scituate. Tickets must be purchased in advance. They may be purchased at the Community Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling 383-0088. You may reserve tables of eight. Tickets are $20 per person.

The annual Halloween Fair for children will be held on the Common Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Children should come dressed in their Halloween costumes. The parade around the Common will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will be games and activities for children as well as a pumpkin decorating contest. Pumpkins are decorated at home and must be at the Center by 1 p.m. to be judged.

Call 383-0088 for any information.

The Cohasset Community Center, now in its forty-sixth year, is a non-profit organization serving the residents of the South Shore area. It is not subsidized by the town or any public source. It relies on memberships, program fees, space rentals, fundraising activities.

Advertise in the **Mariner Service Directory.** 837-3500

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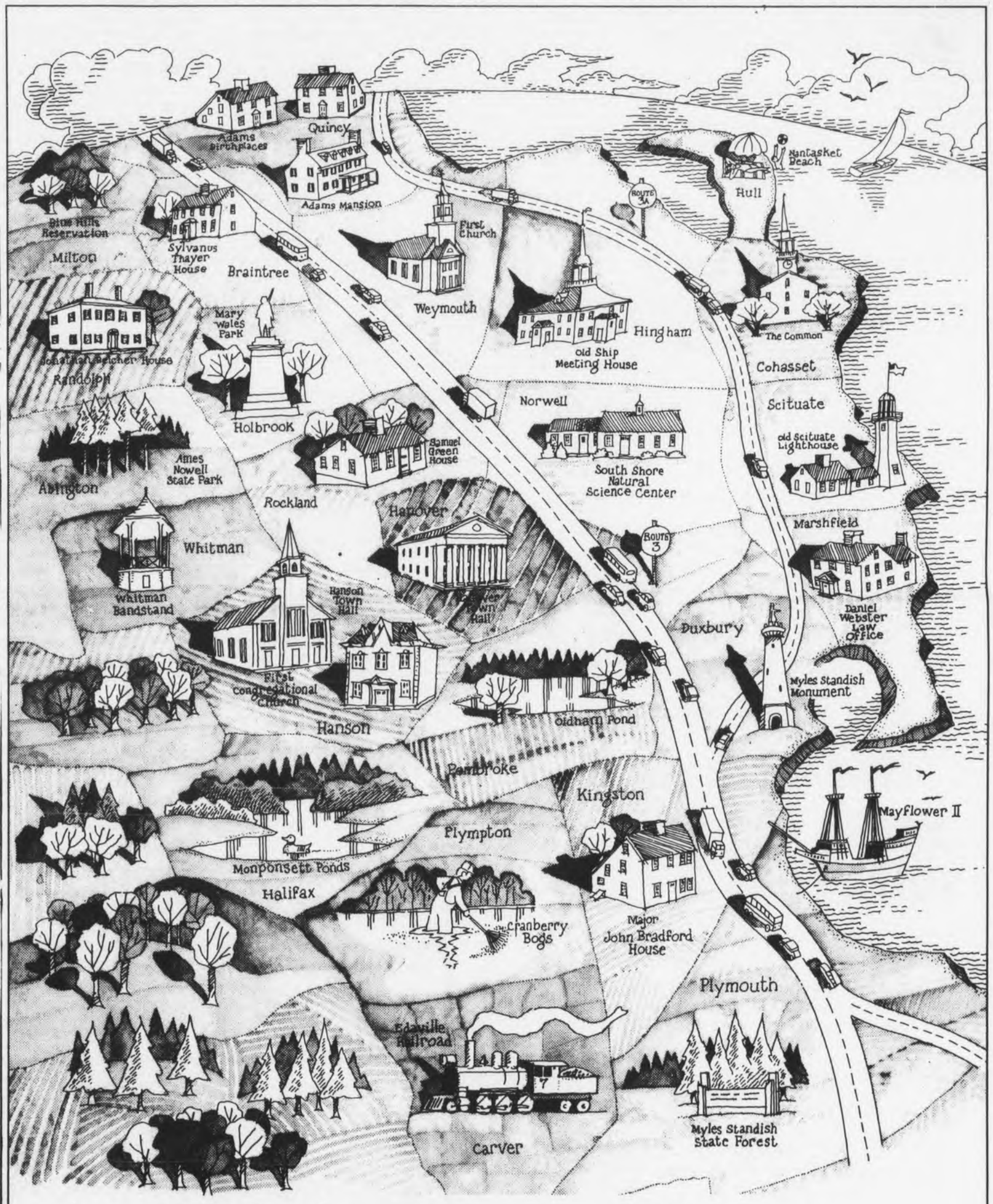

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Cohasset worship . . .

Mormons fall conference

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, Mormons from the South Shore area will gather at the Hingham LDS chapter at 379 Gardner Street for the 158th semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The conference, which originates from Temple Square in Salt Lake City, will be beamed into the Hingham meetinghouse via satellite.

The conference is under the direction of Prophet and President, Ezra Taft Benson. Pres. Benson and General Authorities will address the members of this world-wide church with a membership now of over 6.5 million.

The Saturday sessions will begin at noon and until 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sunday, the Tabernacle Choir will sing from 11:30 a.m. to noon, with conference talks from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend any of these sessions. If interested call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

First Parish

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617)383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Village Fair:

We are looking for people (male and female) to help prepare for the Village Fair. We, thankfully, have all of our chairpeople. We now need Church Reps and workers! Some of the activities require very little time. Some require several evenings between October to December. If you are uncertain about something, at least talk to me. The job just may not be as bad as it sounds.

Specifically, we need the following: (1) A Baking Rep to contact people within our Church to bake items for the fair; (2) people to bake; (3) a Boutique Rep to keep an inventory of who is making what for the Boutique table; (4) people to make items for the Boutique table; (5) Secret Room Rep to work with the chairperson and other committee members to set up the room and work on items; (6) Dinner Rep to take care of selling some of the dinner tickets to members of our Church (7) Children's Table Rep to help get people to work on the items and also attend the workshops to make the items; (9) Grab Bag Rep to help the chairperson and committee to get people and to work on items.

I hope to hear from you soon. Thank you for any time you can spare.

Madeline Olney (383-1492)

Calendar:

October 2: Church School classes in the Parish House 10:30 a.m.; Sharing Circle with parents and congregation in Trueblood Hall 11:30 a.m.; Coming of Age go to Old Ship in Hingham 10:15 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group in the Parish House.

October 9: Columbus Day Weekend - No Church school or youth groups.

October 16: Church School classes in the Parish House 10:30 a.m.; Semi-annual meeting of the Parish 11:30 a.m. Meeting House; Coming of Age attend service in the Meeting House 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group in the Parish House.

October 23: Church School classes at the Parish House 10:30 a.m.; Coming of Age 6 p.m. at the Flannery residence; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group in the Parish House.

October 30: Children come to the Meeting House with their parents 10:30 a.m.; Coming of Age attend UU Church of Brockton, leave Parish House 9:15 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group in the Parish House.

Unclaimed money

The following residents are listed in the State Treasurer's unclaimed insurance proceeds:

Growth Plans Professional; Harrington Jr., Thomas; Lelecas, Peter G.; Marsden, Beth E.; Ritota, Theodore P.; Whelton, Ellen F.

St. Mary's parish news

All high school students grades 9-12 are invited to an Open House Cookout at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, sponsored by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish C.Y.O. The cookout will be at St. Anne's Church grounds, Lewis and Samoset streets.

Any high school student interested in learning more about C.Y.O. (Catholic Youth Organization), should call St. Mary's rectory at 925-0680 so their name will be included in the next mailing.

An informational meeting about C.Y.O. basketball teams will be held at 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 3 at St. Ann's Hall.

And pre-school child-care is available each Sunday at the 11 a.m. Mass, St. Ann's Church. The rosary is prayed at 8:30 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays at St. Ann's.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, RECTORY: 383-0219; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, Tel. 545-5058, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Brooke Allen

BANNS OF MARRIAGE:
Susan O'Connell - David Weiss;
Gayle Callahan - Mark Patrolia;
Lindsay Gilmore - Sean Ryan;
Leila Vanni - Brian Hill;
Lillian Carbone - Joseph Sestito;
Christine Delaney - Michael Suckow;
Jane Antoine - Antonio Agcaoili.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Grade 2 (First Communion) classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m., at the church . . . (Other grades as notified).

COLUMBUS DAY DINNER AND DANCE, SPONSORED BY ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH ON FRIDAY, OCT. 14, AT SONS OF ITALY HALL IN HINGHAM. *Seating limited . . . $20 per person — Please call Rose & Chris Kierce at 383-0578 or Anna Abbruzzese at 383-9539. We promise a wonderful evening!

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR: The Village Fair will sell curtains at the Community Center Tag Sale on the Common Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The curtains, donated by Walpole's, are various sizes, styles, and colors. All curtains will be sold at the very low price of $5 or less. Hope to see you there!

VILLAGE FAIR SECRET ROOM WORKSHOPS: We need workers to assemble simple craft items — also stitchers to assemble and sew *easy* projects. Good fellowship for a good cause! Call June Simeone at 383-1545.

All kinds of craft items, books, bric-a-brac, pine cones, pods, acorns, etc. are needed . . . Please call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274 or Lou Simeone at 383-1545.

Claim your money from the office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
50 Franklin Street, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02110

Telephone: (617) 426-0060
From outside metropolitan Boston,
call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
(Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Family Service will be conducted by Rabbi Stephen Karol. Rabbi Karol will tell a story and offer birthday blessings for children born during the months of August and September.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

St. Ann's services

The rosary is said every Monday through Saturday at St. Ann's Church in Hull at 8:30 a.m. preceding the 9 a.m. daily Mass.

Also religious education teacher volunteers and ushers for weekend Masses are still needed. Call the rectory at 925-0680.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

YOUTH DIRECTOR TO BE SOUGHT — Our "research" committee met last Thursday (9/15) to draw up a job description for the position of a part time (10+ hours) youth director to program for our seventh through twelfth graders. On the committee are John Campbell, Brad Ketchum, Craig Muir, Judy Ritts, Susi Coley, Lee Jenkins, and Gary Ritts. "Position Available" letters have gone out to four seminaries and two UCC area offices. The committee, along with two additinal teenage members has also been authorized to hire someone should the opportunity present itself.

SERVE A MEAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS — Our church is responsible for serving a luncheon to area senior citizens on the third Tuesday of every month at the First Parish House. The food is brought from the high school and we serve it to an average of 25 senior citizens. We need a couple more volunteers to help pitch in when someone falls ill or is away. Please contact the church office if you would like to join us in this rewarding outreach.

A BIKE RIDE IN THE PARK — The Board of Deacons is sponsoring a church family bicycle ride (not race!) through Wampatuck State Park Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m., beginning from the entrance at the end of Doane Street (Cohasset, west end of Beechwood Street). For all ages and abilities!

IF RAIN — how about board games (bring your favorite) in Bates Hall!

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER — For six Wednesday night sessions, beginning Oct. 12 from 8 to 9:30 p.m., we will be studying M. Scott Peck's book, *The Road Less Traveled.*

Obituary

Alan N. Anderson

A memorial service was conducted Sept. 23 at St. John the Evangelist Church for Alan N. Anderson, 79, of Cohasset, who died Sept. 19 at home.

Mr. Anderson was a retired vice president and sales manager of Little, Brown & Co. where he worked for 30 years.

Since his retirement in 1975, he worked as sales manager for de Wolfe and Fiske Co. book distributors.

A volunteer for the Hingham Library, he also drove elderly patients for the American Red Cross.

Mr. Anderson was as member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Garrison, N.Y., before he moved to Hingham where he lived for 30 years.

He had lived in Cohasset for six years.

A graduate of Morristown High School, N.J., he was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah (Benjamin) Anderson; three sons, Douglas K. Anderson of Charlotte, N.C., Alan N. Anderson Jr. of Groveland and Martin B. Anderson of Santa Monica, Calif.; two sisters, Marie Romine of Pembroke and Ruth Gordon of Ottowa and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Edson conducted the memorial service.

Funeral arrangements were by Downing Funeral Home, Hingham.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, Braintree, MA, 02184.

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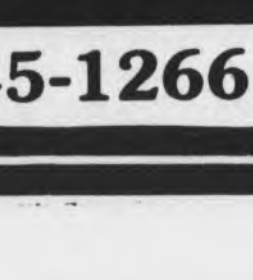

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AT SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB
ON
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7-10 PM

ALL CANDIDATES FOR WHOM YOU WILL BE VOTING ON NOVEMBER 9, 1988

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CHAIRMAN

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

12:00 a.m. Arrest on CJC Way.

12:05 a.m. Ptl. D. Cogill in with default arrest.

12:20 a.m. Default arrest. Headqts.

11:06 a.m. By-law violation in Square. Investigated.

11:37 a.m. Suspicious activities at Cedar Ledge Village. Investigated.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

12:23 a.m. Building secured at S. Main St.

12:38 a.m. Building check on Pond St.

6:54 a.m. Burglar alarm on King St.

5:15 p.m. Assist citizen at Community Center.

7:16 p.m. Vandalism on 3A & Pond St. Departmental action.

10:58 p.m. Vandalism at Beechwood Ballpark. Area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

8:22 a.m. Abandoned vehicle on Jerusalem Rd. Report filed.

5:16 p.m. Officer wanted on Atlantic Ave.

7:34 p.m. Assist citizen on C.J.C. Way.

10:18 p.m. Services rendered on North Main St.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

10:46 a.m. Officer wanted on Atlantic Ave.

12:32 p.m. Gathering on Elm St. Dispersed.

2:06 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Investigated.

3:00 p.m. Disturbance on Linden Dr. Peace restored.

4:58 p.m. Services rendered on Spring St.

8:11 p.m. Suspicious activity on Elm St. Services rendered.

10:31 p.m. Arrest on C.J.C. Way & Pond sts. AC duty wrecker called. Arrested Timilty, David J., 24, OUI & MV violations. Also P.C. Hector Wallace. Refused booking.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

6:08 p.m. Lost and found property on Holly Lane. Services rendered.

6:41 p.m. Lost and found property on Elm St.

11:11 p.m. Suspicious activity on Ledgewood Dr. Dispersed.

11:39 p.m. Default arrest on C.J.C. Way.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

4:15 a.m. Suspicious activity on Short St. Investigated.

12:08 p.m. larceny on Lamberts Ln. Departmental action.

1:10 p.m. Vehicle accident on 3A at Bergsons. Investigated.

1:15 p.m. Services rendered on Ripley Rd.

5:25 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Called fire dept. & duty wrecker. Arrested Gary L. Tyer, 44, OUI, driving to endanger, leaving scene after PD. Same taken to Beechwood Medical Ctr. by ambulance escorted by Ptl. Oliver.

7:36 p.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Investigated.

11:16 p.m. Vehicle accident on Church St.

11:36 p.m. Noise complaint on North Main St. Dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

8:40 a.m. Assist citizen at Art Center.

6:25 p.m. Suspicious activity on Bayberry Lane. Services rendered.

6:51 p.m. Medical assistance on Border St.

7:16 p.m. Assist citizen on Lamberts Lane.

8:24 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Sohier St. Departmental action.

10:29 p.m. Emergency services on Sohier St.

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CJ

Cohasset holds off upstart Carver team

Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Even though Cohasset's tri-captain halfback Paul Froio rushed for a career-high 202 yards on 26 carries, it was the dominating offensive line that head coach Phil Pisano handed out the accolades to. As a result, the two combined for a 22-16 victory over Carver High last Saturday at Milliken Field.

"Offensively, our kids really put it to the grind stone in the second half," Pisano said. "Our offensive line is our strength this year and they took it to them. We switched from a split-T to a double tight end, and the offensive line really helped us out."

Carver (0-1), playing its first varsity football game, was very competitive the whole way, but its defense was worn down by a Cohasset offense that ran for more than 200 yards in the second half alone.

"In the second half, we answered the wake-up call. It was the best half we've played this year. Our blocking was picture perfect; the backs were a lot quicker too," said Pisano as the underdog Crusaders raced to a 8-7 halftime lead. "Our line has been consistent so far. The opened big holes for our backs, especially for Froio who turn it up a notch in the second half."

It appeared early on that Cohasset would cause Carver to have some trepidations about initiating a varsity program.

Starting from their own 12-yard line, Cohasset (1-1) marched down the field in 18 plays. The 88-yard scoring drive killed eight minutes and 13 seconds off the clock, culminating in a two-yard plunge by Froio. Froio added the extra point to give the home team a 7-0 advantage.

"I was real thrilled that we were able to pull off a long ball-control drive onour opening possession. Against East Boston last week, we couldn't do that," said Pisano.

Carver bounced back when Mark Lopes, who started for Plymouth-Carver Regional High School last year as a junior, scored the first touchdown in school history on a three-yard run with 5:03 left in the first half.

Senior quarterback Bobby Payzant found tight end Keith Lyons alone at the back line of the end zone for the two-point conversion, 8-7.

After an offensive pass interference call (a 15-yard penalty) that brought the back to the Cohasset 36, the Skippers elecged to run out the final seconds of the half with a nine-yard carry by Froio.

In the third, Froio became the work horse for Cohasset. On the first play from scrimmage int he second half, Froio remabled for 13 yards. Then, he ripped off two consecutive 15-yard runs, bringing the ball to the Carver 21.

On a crucial fourth-and-2 at the 18, senior fullback Matt Buckley (12-66 yards rushing) followed his blockers up the middle for a three yard pickup and a first down. Two plays later, Froio collected his second touchdown of the game with a two-yard plunge. Cohasset successfully converted the tow-point rush as Froio bounced into the end zone, 15-7.

On their next series, Cohasset wasted little time, 26 seconds into the fourth to be exact, as senior halfback Jim Donohue extended the Skippers lead to 22-8 on a seven-yard dash, which turned out to be the winning touchdown.

Payzant and receiver Todd Mosher, neither of whom had played high school football before displayed what good things may be in store for the future. They hitched up on a pretty, 72-yard touchdown pass with two minutes left, 22-16.

"I was real concerned. I had brought in my reserves so that the starters could get a rest and they hit us with the big play. I sent the starters back in there immediately. I was expecting an onside kick," explained Pisano.

Instead, Carver dediced to kick it downfield where junior reserve Rick McLaughlin seized the knuckling football.

"Rich was the hero in that situation," Pisano said. "Overall, Carver looked very poised out there as a first year club. They are a well-coached, well-disciplined team. They are going to present some problems this year. The passing game is good. They will win some games."

After the recovery by McLaughlin, the Cohasset starters ran out the final 2:18 of the clock with a ball-control drive that resulted in four first downs.

It is homecoming weekend for the Skippers this Saturday afternoon. Their opponent will be crosstown rival Scituate (2-0). The festivities will begin at 1:30. The October 15 contest versus Abington has been moved to a 10 a.m. starting time, instead of the original 1:30 starting time.

Saturday's prediction: If it is raining, Skippers will win 7-6. If not, Skippers will suffer, 18-7.

Scoring by Period

	1	2	3	4	F
Carver	0	8	0	8	16
Cohasset	7	0	8	7	22

First: Cohasset — Froio, 3-yard run (Froio kick)

Second: Carver — Lopes, 5 run (Payzant to Lyons pass).

Third: Cohasset — Froio, 1 run (Froio rush).

Fourth: Cohasset — Donohue, 7 run (Froio kick); Carver, Payzant to Mosher 72 yard pass (Payzant to Jim Costas pass).

Scoring by Period

Final Team Statistics

	Carver	Cohasset
Rushing	94	349
Passing	92	0
Total	188	349
First downs	6	22
Offensive plays	34	61
Time of possessions	13:56	26:04
Turnovers	0	3

Individual Stats

Rushing

Carver	Cohasset
Lopes 14-69	Froio 26-202
Alex Barkley 9-24	Buckley 12-66
Mosher 2-1	Donohue 8-52
	Mark Corkery 2-2
	Craig Carter 3-23
	Peter Kulturides 1-4

Passing

Payzant 3-7, 92 yards	Corkery 0-50 yds, 1 interception
	Hill 0-0 yds.

Receiving

Mosher 2-87	
Lyons 1-5	

Public hearings

The State Department of Human Services has scheduled five public hearings throughout the commonwealth for citizens who wish to comment on the state's Human Services budget for fiscal year 1990.

"These public hearings are an important part of the human services budget process," Secretary Philip Johnston said.

The hearings will be held Sept. 26, 1988 at Tewksbury State Hospital, East Street, Tewksbury, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 28, 1988 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston; Sept. 29, 1988 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Worcester State Hospital, Chapel Hall, sixth floor, Worcester; Oct. 3, 1988 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lakeville State Hospital, 105 Main Street, Lakeville; and Oct. 6, 1988 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holyoke Soldier's Home, Cherry Street, Holyoke.

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Shirley Tolan, a sales associate with the Cohasset office for many years, has been named Gallery 360 Broker of the Month for August. Winner of numerous awards and a member of the select Compass Club, her enthusiasm extends to gourmet cooking and tending the lovely garden at her Scituate home.

Shirley's feature listing is an exceptional opportunity in Scituate.

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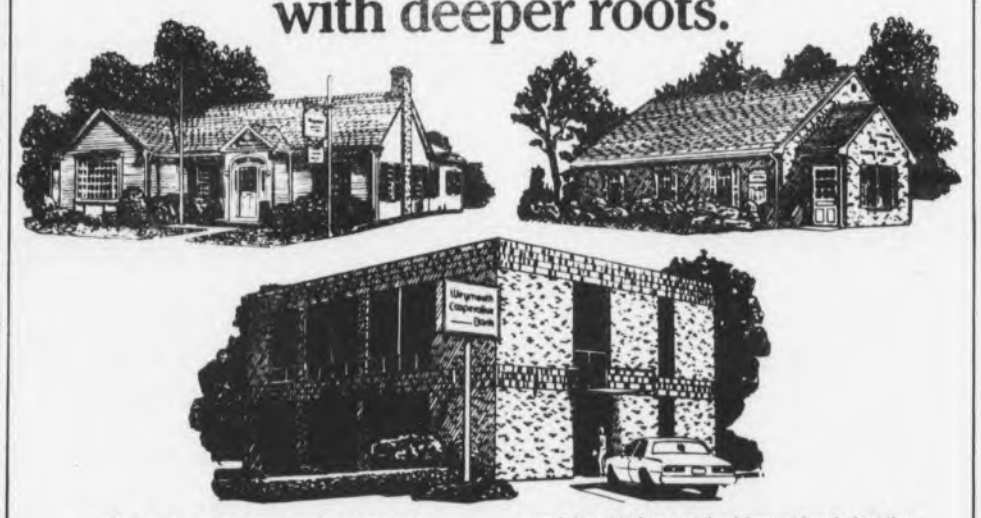

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Cohasset Community Center October offerings

The Cohasset Community Center has a few new class offerings starting in October.

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese form of martial art and exercise used to promote relaxation, health, and a better understanding of body mechanics. It consists of a series of 150 slow moving postures. This meditative exercise helps to calm the mind and exercise the body. Each week will be a progression and a review of the postures until the entire Yang style form is learned.

This ten-week course is open to both men and women. Students should wear comfortable clothing and shoes for ease of movement. The instructor, Jimmy Morris, has studied with masters of the form in both Boston and New York City over the past ten years. Classes are held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. starting October 5.

Writing for the Marketplace, is a ten-week creative writing workshop which will involve fun writing exercises in different genre, feedback on each student's work, and discussion of how to market various types of writing. All levels of interest and experience welcomed. Class meets Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. starting October 4.

Take Charge of Your Life: Assertiveness Training, is a six-week program led by Dr. Helene Lieb. The focus of this group will be on helping participants learn how to stand up for themselves without undue anxiety. Members will be encouraged to participate in group exercises designed to promote the learning of assertiveness skills. This class meets on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting October 3.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope: Stress Management, also taught by Dr. Helene Lieb is a six-session group which will focus on helping participants develop strategies for managing stress more effectively in their daily lives. Group members will be taught various stress-reducing strategies including time management, challenging negative thinking and the systematic relaxation technique. This class starts on Wednesday, October 5.

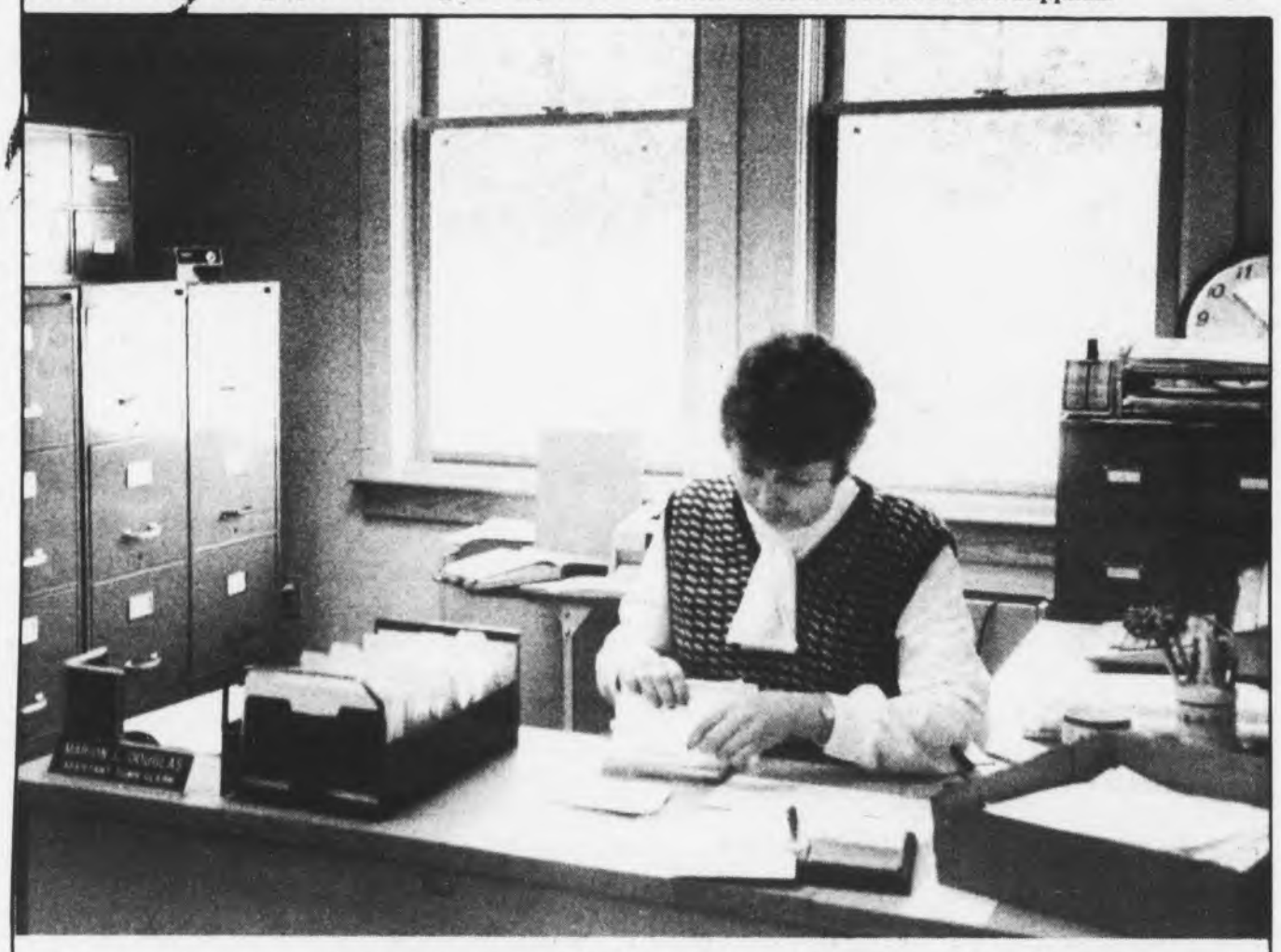
For Women Only: Taking Financial Control is a four-week course taught by Sandra Manzella starting Thursday, October 13. This course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning principles. Sandra is a certified financial planner with Paine Webber.

Getting Smart About Investing is an eight-week course taught by Dr. Michael McNamara on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting October 3. Both beginning and intermediate investors should find this course helpful and informative. Topics covered are basic financial principles, stocks and bonds, mutual funds, real estate investments, single premium annuities and life insurance products, elements of portfolio analysis and design, actual portfolio design from student suggestions and financial planning.

Revolutionize your sweater knitting with Jacqueline Fee's sweater sampler workshop. This intensive four week workshop offers the experienced knitter freedom from pattern reading. This class takes you through design possibilities and the basic construction for seamfree raglan sweaters that may be knit of any yarn, in any style, to your own guage. It will meet Wednesday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00 starting October 19.

Five Quick Minutes to a Better Back is a one evening workshop designed to get your back in good shape. This highly personalized session includes the latest information on injury prevention and how we are affected by our daily activities, exercise practices, posture and stress levels. Preventive techniques and proper lifting methods will be presented. This workshop will take place on Tuesday, October 18, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

A Sweet Annie Wreath Making workshop will be taught on Tuesday, October 25 from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Sweet Annie, a fragrant herb makes the golden framework for a wreath of autumn colors. This wreath is a combination of aromatic herbs mixed with pods, grasses, and colorful dried flowers such as statice, safflower, and winged everlasting. Participants will complete a wreath in one session. All materials are supplied.



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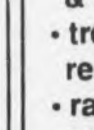

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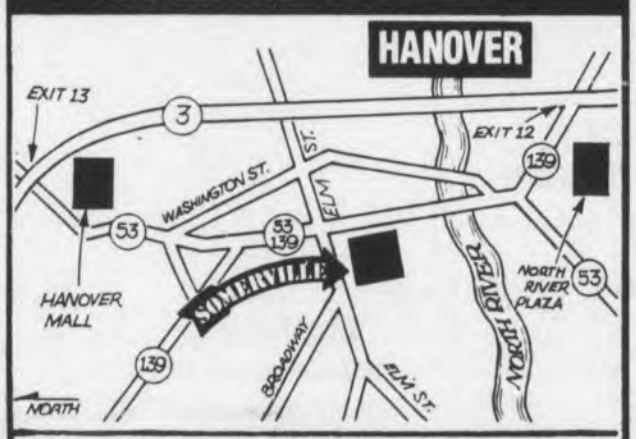

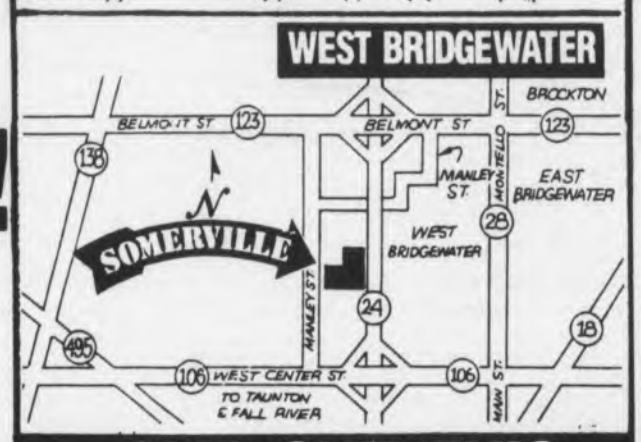

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Cohasset Mariner

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Town questions legality of harbor proposal

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The town's attorney has questioned the legality of plans being presented by the owners of The Oaks.

According to a court document drafted by Atty. Richard Henderson in 1983, no changes can take place on that property. The Cohasset Harbor property was sold last December to four developers, but according to Atty. Henderson, they are subject to the same court agreement signed by the previous owners.

The agreement for judgment, signed by the town's planning and zoning boards and an abutter, stipulates that "the grounds of the premises shall be maintained in their current condition."

Under the proposal presented by the new owners to the conservation commission, 27,820 yards of filled land will be dredged to make room for additional 109 boat slips around the property. A tennis court and two garages are now situated upon that land.

One hundred and nine private boat slips will encircle the property, with 48 public finger slips added to an area of the harbor near Cohasset Yacht Club, according to the plans presented last month by the new owners.

"According to the court agreement," Henderson explained at Tuesday night's conservation commission meeting, "you can't do anything to the grounds. How did you get to this point?

"That means the grass, the driveway . . . everything stays the way it is."

Commission chairman Merle Brown added, "you're asking us to change the area around. If it can't be, then what's the point of this hearing? You're wasting our time and the town's money. This is costing the town thousands of dollars for the time involved in this."

Jay Miller, the planning consultant for The Oaks owners, said this was the first time the court agreement issue was raised. The chairman

(See page 3)

School officials review cemetery plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Cemetery Study Committee would like to develop a cemetery with 5,000 graves on about 14 acres of land under the control of the School Committee.

Cemetery Committee chairman Glenn Pratt told the school committee Oct. 3 that the land is the group's recommended site from among eight evaluated.

It is part of a 70-acre parcel which runs from the Osgood School to Deer Hill School bounded by Pleasant St. and Old Pasture Road, with frontage on Sohier St. and Route 3A, he said.

"We found the school department land to meet many of our criteria," said Pratt.

He noted that if all approvals were received, it would be the spring of 1992 before the first burial in the new cemetery.

"It would be 1991 before construction started," said Pratt, "and into 1992 before it opened."

"I don't see any reason we can't have a response at the next meeting," said chairman Diana Kornet.

Pratt gave the committee a copy of the cemetery report and explained that the group had been appointed by selectmen in 1986 to look into the situation of the dwindling cemetery space in Cohasset.

"The committee began its work with a review of the 1977 report prepared by the Planning Board," said Pratt.

"The report warned that the life expectancy of available graves for sale in the town cemeteries was approximately 10 years."

The committee evaluated every available town-owned property with more than 15 acres, according to Pratt.

Eight sites were selected for site evaluation by the

(See page 4)

Tuesday's match against Rockland was all Cohasset's Jim Reidy needed to set the school's scoring record. (Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Reidy sets soccer record with two assists

Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Junior forward Jim Reidy broke the school's career scoring record with two assists in Cohasset's 5-1 soccer victory over Rockland October 3.

The two points gave Reidy a total of 69 in his scholastic career, surpassing the previous mark (68) held by 1988 graduate Todd Fitzpatrick.

"A lot of pressure is finally over. I am just glad I did it in early in the year, so that we can now concentrate on the remaining games," said Reidy, who collected all five goals (extending his seasonal output to 14) in a 5-0 shoutout over Scituate October 1. "I'm happy it's over, but I couldn't have done it without my teammates."

Reidy, a team captain, eclipsed the record with 14 minutes left in the contest. From 40 yards facing from the net, Reidy lofted a soft, centering pass to teammate Ned Chase, who deflected it off his right foot to the far corner past the sprawling Rockland goalie. It was the third goal of the game for the senior forward.

"I saw Ned at the far corner of the net, and I knew I had plenty of time to get the ball to him," explained Reidy. "We practiced that play often. The number of times we do it, it is bound to go in; half of my assists have gone to Ned."

Reidy's first assist which clinched the record came at 18:12 of the second half. With Reidy streaking down the left side, he sent a nifty pass in front to Chase, who re-directed it past the helpless goalie.

"We wanted to beat Rockland this year. They were the only team who beat us in the regular season last year. We were definitely ready to play. Everyone worked hard and passed the ball well. If everyone plays their game, I think it is going to work to our benefit," said Reidy, who begins to set his sights on the magic number 100.

"That would be nice, but I want to beat Norwell and Duxbury this year."

Being an attainable figure, Reidy could reach that milestone this year (11 regular-season contests left plus the playoffs). If not, the blond-haired athlete has one

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfill brush schedule

The October brush chipping schedule at the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill has been set by the Board of Health.

With the cooperation of the Tree and Park personnel chipping on site at the landfill, residents can bring their brush from 8 a.m. to noon ONLY, Saturday, Oct. 15; Monday, Oct. 17; Saturday, Oct. 29; and Monday, Oct. 31.

No brush from landscapers is allowed. Brush is not accepted from residents at any other time than those designated above.

The Board of Health extends its thanks to the Tree and Park Department for its help.

ZBA public hearings

Cohasset's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold pubic hearings on applications for variances and a special permit Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at town hall.

The applicants are:

- Barbara Arnold, 81 Hull St., Cohasset, seeking to construct an "in law" apartment at 81 Hull St.
- John and Mary Hartshorne, 7 Summit Ave., Bronxville, N.Y., seeking to construct an addition to the garage at 115 Border St.
- Kenneth Thayer, Jr., 19 King St., Cohasset, seeking to erect a radio tower at 391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A.

Library receives gift

The trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library have received a gift of nearly $150,000 from the will of Miss Mercie Vinal Nichols, 88, who died Nov. 30, 1987.

The trustee of Miss Nichols' estate, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., notified the library trustees of the Gift in August. The trustees voted to accept the gift with gratitude. The Trustees have adopted the advice of their financial advisors on updating the library's endowment policy and on the management of this new gift.

Miss Nichols was a graduate of LaSalle Junior College, and studied at the Museum School under MacIvor Reddie, whose murals grace the rotunda of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Miss Nichols was a painter and taught art in area public schools. She was a founder and benefactor of the South Shore Art Center. She was the daughter of Steven and Clarissa (Brown) Nichols.

Miss Nichols directed in her will that her gift "be held and invested and the income therefrom to be used in the discretion of the board for its general purposes."

The library's endowment funds are used to improve the book collection and information services of the Library.

Bleachers okay

The Milliken Field Bleachers are fit for use, according to Cohasset Building Inspector Donald Robbins.

Robbins inspected the bleachers Sept. 19, after work was done by the Tree, Park and Cemetery Department.

The work was recommended by Robbins after a meeting with Tree, Park and Cemetery superintendent Peter Laugelle at the field following complaints that the bleachers were unsafe.

The work included replacing some of the planking, replacing some of the planking on the steps of the bleachers and replacing the old nuts and bolts.

New executive secretary

Selectmen named their new executive secretary Tuesday night.

Greg Doyon, currently the executive secretary in Hopkinton, was offered the job which includes a salary of about $41,000. A contract with the 38 year-old Hopkinton resident will be finalized next week.

Doyon has been employed in Hopkinton for the past three years. Prior to that, he was executive secretary for the Hanover Board of Selectmen for three years.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed the appointment because, she said, Doyon received an hour-long interview with selectmen, while the other final candidates were interviewed for a half-hour each. "I thought we would be giving second interviews to the others," she said Tuesday night. "It is not that I am opposed to Doyon."

Democratic rally Oct. 12

South Shore Democrats and local Dukakis/Bentsen supporters invite you to a campaign 1988 Marathon Rally to be held at the Pembroke County Club, West Elm Street in Pembroke, Wednesday, Oct. 12.

There will be hor d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The donation is $15 per person, with dancing and listening music.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Make a check out to Democratic State Committee. Contact Ron Goodwin 383-6355 (week) or 383-0381 (home) for tickets.

Minutes approved

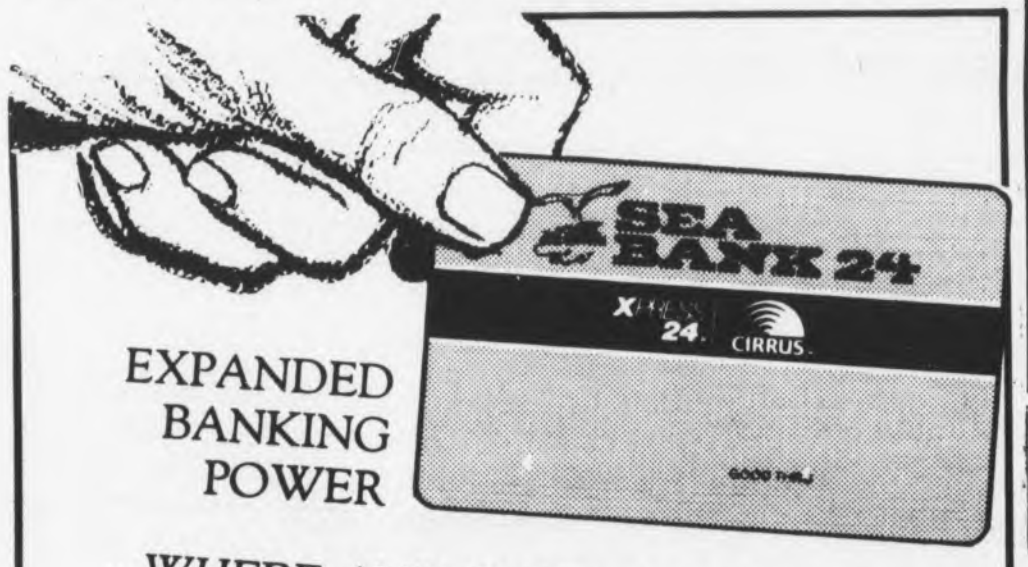
Despite Selectman Martha Gjesteby's objections that she was never advised of the meeting, selectmen approved the minutes of an emergency session held Sept. 27.

Gjesteby told Selectman Burt Pratt she was never informed about the meeting, and therefore was unable to attend. Pratt denied that charge, saying he left a message on her answering machine.

"I was dumbfounded when I heard it (the meeting) occurred," she said.

"I fulfilled the law as interpreted by town counsel. I can't help it if your answering machine is broken," Pratt replied.

The emergency meeting was held, he explained, so that selectmen could hold a public hearing on a North Main Street conduit that Eastern Electric planned to install. The conduit was needed immediately for the subdivision being constructed off North Main Street. Postponement of the meeting would have cost the developer $16,000, Pratt said. Selectmen postponed the original public hearing, so the delay was not the developer's fault, he added.



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Questions over Oaks plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the harbor committee disagreed, saying it was discussed at their meeting last month.

Owner Michael Palmer would not comment on whether he knew about the agreement for judgment prior to his purchase of The Oaks. He told the commission he would have the issue reviewed by his attorney.

Atty. Henderson said the document could only be nullified if it was agreed to and signed by the original signators, Richard Redfield, the zoning board of appeals, the planning board and the current owners of the property.

The court document was an agreement reached by the planning board and the previous property owners in return for a variance to use the property as the executive offices of Yankee Oil and Gas. The previous owners agreed to numerous provisions in exchange for a zoning variance that would allow them to use the residential land for their administrative offices.

Yankee Oil and Gas Co. purchased the 58-room mansion from newspaper heiress, the late Jessie Bancroft Cox.

At the commission's second hearing Tuesday night on the boat pier proposal, consulting engineer Robert Maki requested additional information from the property owners.

The hearing was continued again until the commission's first meeting in November.

Maki said he was concerned with the potential increased pollution in the harbor caused by 109 more boats. He called the proposal a threat to the nearby salt marsh because of potential gas and oil leaks from the boats. He is also concerned with the potential erosion of the salt marsh caused by the wave action in the wake of these boats pulling into and out of the piers. He asked the developers' engineer and environmental consultant to address those concerns.

Joseph Forns, the environmental consultant for the developers, said the pollution could be controlled through enforcement of a lease convenant, and denied the proposal would have a deleterious effect on the salt marsh.

Commission member John Bryant worried about inadequate maneuvering room for large boats assigned to piers adjacent to the Cohasset Yacht Club. Forns noted that anyone purchasing a 99-year "dockominium" lease would not select a slip too small for his boat.

Palmer noted there would be specific limitations on the size of boats to go into the slips.

Maki reiterated his concern about the wake from boats adjacent to the salt marsh, particularly where the land is proposed to be dredged, will cause erosion of that marsh. "You're talking about a 30,000 to 40,000-pound boat," Bryant added.

"I'm concerned with dredging that area at all," Maki noted.

In answer to a question, Forns noted that the state of Massachusetts has regulatory jurisdiction over Cohasset Harbor. Robert Davenport of Black Horse Road noted, "then what your proposal is asking is that the state give a large portion of Cohasset Harbor to you to sell to the highest bidder. I find that very disturbing."

Forns replied that the licensing procedure by the state is currently being rewritten, and that issue will be addressed "carefully," he said.

Keith Knowles of Border Street inquired about the increased number boats and the potential for additional pollution caused by gas and oil discharge.

"They will meet the same performance standards (as is currently enforced in the harbor)," Forns answered, noting that there will be tighter restrictions placed on any new work in the harbor, with "more restrictive pollution measures implemented."

"You are adding 109 new boats. How can you qualify what that additional 'normal pollution' will be, its effect on the salt marsh and those people who use the harbor for recreation?" Knowles asked.

Forns explained that in recent studies, it has been determined that increased traffic in a harbor will increase the "normal" surface pollution, but will not increase the pollution to organisms within the harbor.

The commission's engineers then suggested that the impact on marine fisheries in the proposed dredged area be addressed at the November hearing.

The commission allowed a request by the Oaks owners to have their attorneys and engineers meet with Maki to discuss the commission's concerns prior to the November public hearing.

Constitution forum

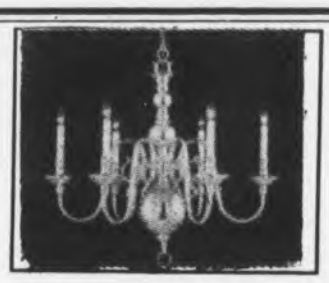
The Hull Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is inviting the people of Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham to a public forum for discussion of issues regarding the U.S. Constitution.

The public forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Avenue, Hull.

The Commission members consider this Forum an important opportunity to bring the Constitution to the attention, serious examination and appreciation of many people.

Articles will outlinc the issues to be discussed and give people some background in preparation for the forum.

The Forum Committee recognizes that the participants may wish to discuss other issues. Please feel free to offer suggestions. To do so, contact Rev. Demetrios Michaelides at 8 Meade Ave., Hull or by phone at 925-1060.



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School officials review cemetery plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

consultant engineer, Brewster Fuller Associates of East Bridgewater.

They are: area adjacent to North Cohasset Cemetery; portion of Cohasset Golf Club; portion of Richardson White land; portion of J. Hayes Land Route 3A; the Curtis Estate; Osborn Ingram Land, south side of Beechwood St.; portions of School Dept. land, Pleasant St., and portion of Barnes Land, North Main St.

Brewster Fuller made physical inspection of all sites with Peter Laugelle, park superintendent, Pratt said.

The sites were narrowed to the golf club, Ingram and school department, he said, quoting the report.

"After a layout of grave locations and roadways, it was determined that the parcel would be too costly to develop because of its shape and the fact that the land would have to be acquired," said Pratt.

"The golf club site was determined to be too small without taking developed parcels adjacent to the club."

Pratt gave an analysis of the school department land from the report.

"The site has easy access from Pleasant St. and Cushing Road with future access from Old Pasture and Sohier St.," he said.

"We identified a parcel of 14+ acres that has access from Pleasant St. via Pleasant Lane and is bounded by gentle sloping hillside to the west, two brooks (spring fed) to the north and east.

"The site is approximately 1,400 feet from the Deer Hill School Building. With various interesting ledge outcropping, the site lends itself to a peaceful setting.

"The 14+ acres lay out in sections that could be developed in phases with nearly 5,000 graves in phased development.

"Currently, there are about 75 burials per year in Cohasset (not all are newly purchased graves) giving this site a potential life of nearly 100 years.

"Estimates for development of the parcel appear reasonable because the land is town-owned.

"We estimate that engineering, survey, plans and specification will cost approximately $78,000 and the site development for the 5,000 graves will be approximately $1,100,000 in 1988 dollars.

"Currently, Cohasset sells single graves at the lowest prices in the area.

"We feel the price of a grave could be raised to nearly $600.

"The total sale price of all 5,000 graves in 1988 dollars is nearly $3,000,000."

Pratt noted expansion possibilities at Woodside, Beechwood and North Cohasset Cemeteries as spelled out in the report.

Beechwood "has a land area of slightly over 4 acres; one acre being wetlands and about two acres, currently developed and used for burials.

"A portion of the cemetery, about one acre on the lower side to the northeast, could be developed to provide about 300 new graves. This would add about 10 years to the life of the cemetery, which has about 150 graves for sale as of 1988.

"Graves do not sell well at the cemetery, and creation of expanded burial area may not be a wise expenditure.

"In any case, we believe the expansion should be a cemetery department expense and not a part of this committee's work."

Pratt said that the committee recommends that the school department land of 14+ acres be transferred to the control of the selectmen and that money be appropriated to begin the initial phase development of the site.

"The newly developed site would not be able to accept the first burials for two to three years after completion," stated the report.

"This would bring the town precariously close to not having graves for sale.

"We believe the selectmen should appoint a permanent cemetery commission, as provided by Chapter 114, to manage the cemeteries with regard to sales of lots, price and expansion."

School Superintendent Stephen Hart said that it would be impossible for the school committee to make a final decision.

"That (decision) has to be made by the town."

Hart explained that the school committee would have to say the land is not needed for school expansion.

"The vote will be taken to selectmen, and if they accept it, it will be placed on a warrant.

"It's a difficult position for the school committee to be in."

School committee members Nancy Sandell asked if the town votes down the proposal, if the land would revert back to the committee's jurisdiction.

"That's our understanding," said Hart, who added that he would check with town counsel to be sure.

"I think this should be taken under advisement," said Kornet, who noted that the next town meeting isn't scheduled until April.

"Two weeks won't hurt," she said.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, Tel. 545-5058; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday & Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: 5 p.m. Effective October 9 the early Mass will be at 8 a.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: John F. Coffey

Banns of Marriage: Joseph Becker — Rebecca Tarbox; Kristen Johnson — Eugene Price; Gayle Callahan — Mark Patrolia; Lindsay Gilmore — Sean Ryan; Lillian Carbone — Joseph Sestito; Christine Delaney — Michael Suckow.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration October 7, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

Columbus Day Dinner and Dance Friday, Oct. 14 at Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Seating is limited...Call Rose & Chris Kierce at 383-0578 or Anna Abbruzzese at 383-9539. Tickets are $20 a person.

The Cohasset Community Red Cross salutes the 31 parishioners (out of a total of 124 donors) from St. Anthony's, who generously donated blood in last Tuesday's Bloodmobile.

Altar Servers: Any boy interested, please come to Church Thursday, Oct. 6, 3:30.

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Commission clashes with selectmen

There were fireworks Tuesday night in the selectmen's new meeting room, as recreation commissioners attempted to persuade selectmen to rid their office of a receptionist/switchboard operator.

The new position, which selectmen emphasized will not mean an additional town employee, is required because of a new central telephone system that is scheduled for installation.

Selectmen hired a consultant who advised them to purchase a central telephone system which will cost the town between $12,000 and $15,000. The system will be manned by an operator at a central switchboard. The contract for that system will go out to bid, Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said.

But in order for the receptionist/switchboard operator to screen "nuisance" calls, the employee must be located in the front of the town hall. The most logical office is the recreation department which is now located on the first floor in the new town hall addition, he said.

The recreation commissioners objected to the location. Director Jack Worley said a switchboard operator would interfere with the functions of his department. He repeatedly told them he never minded being the town hall "receptionist" during the 12 years his office was located in a tiny space at the entrance of the building.

When selectmen refused their request, the verbal exchange became heated between the town officials.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that selectmen have the authority to make decisions in regard to the management of town property, and in regard to the use of space within that property.

While Worley explained the reasons he felt the central telephone system was not the best for town hall, he was repeatedly interrupted by selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Burt Pratt.

"Stop talking when Jack is talking," Selectman James Gallagher pleaded with the other two selectmen. "I apologize for my fellow selectmen."

That initiated an angry exchange between Laugelle and Gallagher.

Despite the commissioners' arguments against the switchboard operation, selectmen voted to accept bids for the new system. Selectman Pratt repeatedly told the commission that a decision to locate the receptionist in the recreation department had been made at a meeting of department heads in May. Worley refuted that statement, saying that no decision was made because no vote was taken by selectmen.

Daniel Leahy, co-owner of Kimball's By The Sea, explained that he recently looked into purchasing a new telephone system for the motel. He called the switchboard operation "a step back to the days of old."

Selectmen insisted on staying with that system, however, since the consultant they hired had recommended it.

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OCT. 20 8:00 P.M.	John Bryan – Rep. Candidate for Congress-House of Representatives
OCT. 27 8:00 P.M.	Live Debate: Sen. William Golden and the Hon. William Robinson

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NIGHTMARES IN THE SKY
Text: Stephen King
Photographs: F-Stop Fitzgerald
King recalls his first encounter with a gargoyle. The sculpture atop an otherwise nondescript New York City Building, instilled within King a sense of horror so peculiar that it prompted him to pen the text for this book of photographs. Staring into the faces in these photographs is "like having a nightmare awake," King said.
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Lighthouse replica shows appreciation of harbor

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Historical Commission's dream of a 25-foot replica of a portion of historic Minot's Light is coming to life on Government Island at Cohasset Harbor.

"I hope it will look just like Minot's Light," said Noel Ripley, historical commission chairman.

The three-year project, estimated to cost at least $25,000, will feature a replica of the upper portion of the 128-year old lighthouse about 25 feet high and 14 feet wide.

Phase one is underway with $7,500 donated by the South Shore Music Circus.

Quincy granite blocks taken from the top of the 114-foot tower last summer and the original rotating mechanism from the lantern are being installed.

The Coast Guard, which is repairing the lighthouse, agreed to donate the 40 blocks. It will replace them in the lighthouse with new blocks.

Using a backhoe, the old blocks, which can weigh 3,000 lbs., are being positioned on the foundation of a building, since demolished, that housed the drawings and tools of the stonecutters, the men who built Minot's Light.

In the next three weeks, cracks in the blocks will be filled in with chips, a steel door, one of four donated by the Coast Guard, will be installed, and a tarpolin put on top for the winter.

The second phase of the project next year will include the lantern room and the roof. The third phase will be finishing the dome and railings.

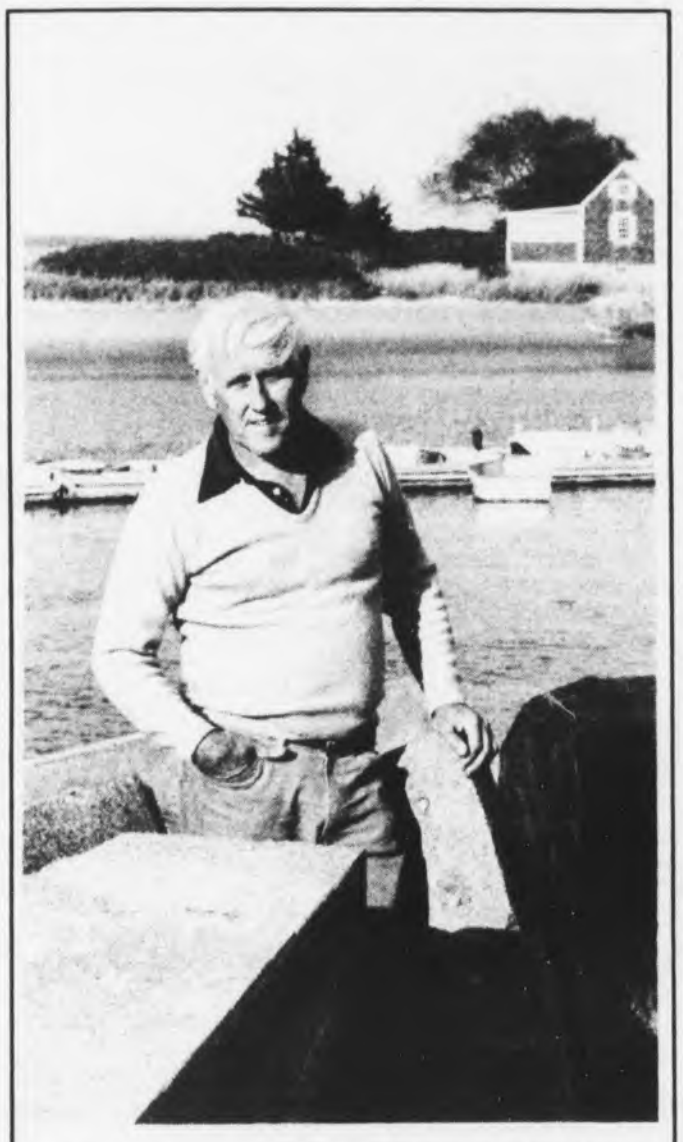
Ripley has enjoyed assembly work which began Sept. 24.

"I came down and saw the first course of stones and thought 'that's wonderful,' " said Ripley. "I was thrilled."

The work is being done by Harold Litchfield of Cohasset's Highway Department, Tony Sestito, Carl Sestito, Jim Curley, Dick Poland and Peter Laugelle.

"They've been doing a great job," said Ripley. "They've been working their hearts out every night from 4 p.m. until dark.

"They had to rent a backhoe and have a Norfolk County engineer lay it out," said Ripley.



Historical Commission Chairman Noel Ripley (Kym Marcella photo)

"They're doing it as a labor of love.

"They're not getting paid that much.

"We were lucky to get Harold.

"Now we have to get the same kind of carpenter to build the lantern room."

"It's got to be the right carpenter," he said.

"If we don't get the proper feeling, it will look very amateurish.

"The next phase will be harder than the first one. It will be difficult to get the right person to do it for not too much money."

The project will probably cost more than $25,000 according to Ripley.

"I dont't think that's going to be enough," he said.

"We are probably going to have to do some fundraising.

"Hopefully, we'll find someone interested in contributing."

David Wadsworth, historical commission secretary, noted the uniqueness of the project.

"It's the only case I know where part of a lighthouse is being built onshore, with a section of the original lighthouse," he said.

Wadsworth also spoke of the rotating mechanism from the lantern.

"It's an interesting piece of machinery, and was put in in 1859 or 1860. It was solar powered with a solar panel."

Ripley said that when the project is completed, the replica will probably be open for tours.

"It's going to be nifty," said Ripley. "We'd like to envision Government Island as the nautical focus of Cohasset."

According to Ripley, Cohasset had a rich maritime history and was the fourth largest fishing port in Massachusetts in the 1860s and 1880s.

"There was a ship's chandlery where the Maritime Museum is, and a custom's house at the legion hall location," he said.

"There were docks and wharfs all over here.

"The harbor came before the village. The center of Cohasset was the cove area.

"We feel that this kind of project will give the townspeople more appreciation for the harbor.

"They'll realize what a jewel they have here."

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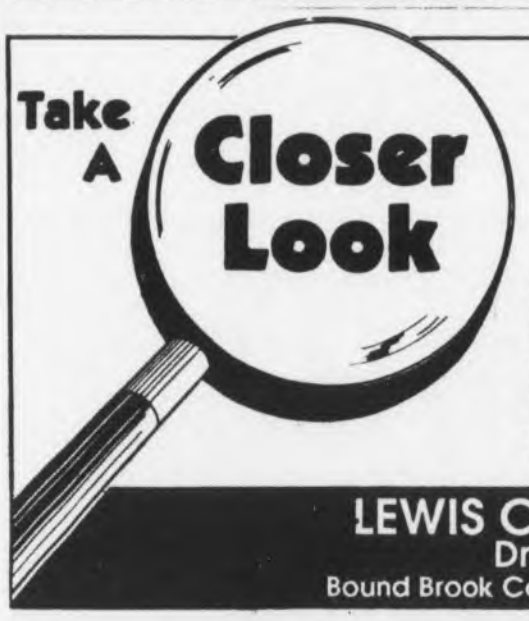

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around town

☐ It hardly seems possible, but it's already "Nutcracker" audition time for the Boston Ballet! Making her debut this year in this special holiday ballet is **Emily Henderson**. Emily will join veterans **Meredith Equi, Keeley Dwyer** and **Melissa Weier** as toy soldiers fighting off the fierce mice under the enormous Christmas tree on the stage at the Wang Center. **Alyssa Cross** will appear as a polichenelle, dancing out from under Mother Ginger's oversized skirt. **Courtney Schultz** and **Karla Kennedy** will perform as chinese dancers in the exciting new Chinese Tea Dance in Act II.

All the girls live in Cohasset and attend ballet classes at least three times a week at the Boston Ballet and at The Children's Ballet Workshop in Hingham. They were chosen for these roles from among three hundred hopeful students. Performances run from Nov. 25 - Dec. 30.

This year, thanks to the hard work of PSO Enrichment Chairmen **Barbara Meehan** and **Susan Reardon**, the PSO has procured special student discount tickets for the Wang Center "Nutcracker" matinee performances. The entire Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School will be able to attend "The Nutcracker" for a mere five dollars apiece, transportation included. The tickets are subsidized by the pass program of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts.

☐ **Erica Ford** of Cohasset recently completed a basic real estate course given by The Conway Company School of Real Estate, Inc.

☐ **The Red Lion Inn** held its "Red Lion Invitational" a few weeks ago, and it was a grand success. It took place at Halifax Country Club, a course that all of the local golfers love. Congratulations go to **Tom Churchill**, who claimed first prize, and **Bernie Mulcahy**, who came in second.

☐ Ran into **Mary Davis** recently, and she was full of news about a few of the Davis clan! **Cathy** has moved to Washington State (she still receives the *Mariner, so a special "hello" to you and your family*). Of course, Mary misses her a lot but she misses her granddaughter, **Molly**, even more! After all, Molly is only five months old, and you know how rapidly they change and grow at that age. At least she still has **Tom** and **Anne** locally, and they had a baby boy recently. His name is **Christopher Edward Davis**, and he joins **Gregory** and **Katy.** So, Mary still has plenty of hugs and kisses from her grandchildren and saves a lot for the next time she sees Molly.

☐ Last week we reported that **Hope Seeley** is back in the business world, this week we can tell you about **Jane White.** For those of you that are needlepoint fanatics, she is still very busy designing for you. Jane opened a shop within **Phil Smith's** new building, and is happily ensconced there. A real "people person," Jane is extremely talented. Whatever design you would like, she can create it. As many people will tell you, her custom designs are breath-taking. Be sure to go and say hello, Jane would love to see you.

Cohasset's Jim Reidy fires the ball through a Rockland player for an assist in Tuesday's record-setting game. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

☐ Everyone was sorry to see that **Dom Campedelli's** bid to become a Bruin didn't work out, it would have been such fun to see one of Cohasset's finest don the uniform. To watch him skate was like watching magic, we'll miss it. Happily for Dom though, he has no regrets. He gave hockey his all for three years and has made the decision to go into the building world, doing light construction. Best of luck to you in the business, Dom.

☐ Here's wishing **Karen Goodman** a speedy recovery from her recent surgery.

☐ Happy belated birthday to **Ron Emmons.** We won't tell how old he is, but it surely is a magic number.

☐ A deep bow (and or curtsy) to CHS's homecoming King and Queen, **Paul Froio** and **Kristen Ellinger.** They were crowned at the football game last Saturday and "reigned" at the dance Saturday night.

☐ Everyone is excited over the Cohasset Meat and Produce Center, scheduled to open in a few weeks. It sure will be nice to see that lovely building open again, and the thoughts of what manager and owner **Jim Hoban** have in mind for the store are exciting ones. Watch for the grand opening.

☐ Hats off to **Jack Beddows, Alison Crehan, Matt Drinkwater, Scott Flaherty, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Murphy, Andrew Rossi** and **Jay Staunton,** all who were named Commended Students in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship program. It is an academic feat to accomplish this, especially when you consider that more than one million students take part. We are proud of you, gang!

☐ Any of you that are looking for an appointment to the U.S. service academies, time is running out! The deadline for submitting completed applications to Congressman Studds' office is Oct. 15, and that is right around the corner.

☐ Cohasset Community Center's tag sale that was held on the Common last Saturday certainly seemed to be a huge success. Loved all of the E-I-E-I-O clothing that was there. As you know, it is designed by **Karen Golden,** daughter of **Jack** and **Doris Golden,** and is a smashing success. After seeing the items she had, you are sure able to see why. It's wonderful, something all children would adore wearing!! Karen sure is one talented gal, that's for sure.

☐ **St. Anthony's Parish** is sponsoring a Columbus Day Dinner Dance on Oct. 14 at the Sons of Italy Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with tickets at $20 per person. Call **Rose** and **Chris Kierce** at 383-0578 or **Anna Abbruzzese** at 383-9539 for details. They do promise you this much . . . a fun evening with wonderful food.

☐ That's the news for this week. Please call me with your latest event, everyone loves to read about the latest happenings.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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2. AGAINST higher taxes to solve the federal deficit.	☒	☐	☐	☒
3. SUPPORTS ethic reforms for Congress.	☒	☐	☐	☒
4. AGAINST Political Action Committee campaign financing, like money from West Coast Dolphin Killers.	☒	☐	☐	☒
5. SUPPORTS an end to Social Security "Notch Baby" discrimination.	☒	☐	☐	☒

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Candidates corner . . .

Silva supports Curtis plan

John M. Silva, Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Third Plymouth District, has come out in support of the plan by the Curtis Estate Action Committee (CEAC) to develop housing for the elderly and handicapped on the present site of the Curtis Estate.

"I am in full support of the committee's plan to bring these units of housing to this community. There is within reasonable grasp the prospect of building much-needed housing which will be accessible to and appropriate for elderly, handicapped and disabled individuals.

"The plan is all the more attractive in its keeping with the intent of the Curtis will, which established a means for assisting disadvantaged women in need of homes. The opportunity to meet a crucial housing need far outweighs all other concerns in this issue, and as a state legislator I will pledge my active support to CEAC's efforts and work with the Attorney General's office to bring the plan to fruition," he said.

Reception for candidate Silva

The Committee to Elect John M. Silva will hold a wine and cheese reception Friday, Oct. 14 at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street in Hingham Center.

The reception is scheduled from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. All friends andsupporters ofhe democratic candidate for state representative in the Third Plymouth District (Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) are urged to attend.

Tickets are $15 per person and are available at the door as well as by calling Silva Headquarters at 925- 1973 .

In Hull, tickets are also available by calling 925-3930 or 925-2176, in Hingham, call 749-4958 or 749-5237, in Cohasset call 383-6924.

Murray obtains handbook

Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray 3rd Plymouth District, Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull, has distributed to the three libraries in her district copies of the new 1988-89 edition of the *Handbook on College Admissions and Financial Aid in Massachusetts* that is published every year.

The handbook tells students and their parents how and when to apply for college financial aid. The handbook describes the state, federal and college-supported financial aid programs, and it contains college admissions information and application deadlines.

"I am distributing the handbook to the Cohasset, Hingham and Hull Libraries so that as many students as possible will know about the variety of financial aid programs that are available to help them pay for college. We hope this information will encourage financially needy Massachusetts students to consider college, particularly those students who might otherwise not have applied," stated Rep. Murray.

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Editorial

Ups and downs

For anyone who has not had the opportunity to tour your new town hall addition, it is now open for business.

This is the $1.1 million addition that you voted to have constructed, and are now paying for with your local tax dollars. It is not 100 percent complete, but our town employees are in there and working. We hope that everyone gets acquainted with the new building, and the employees who work there.

It is a much brighter place for our town employees to work. Are greatest hope is that this new building is maintained in the future. Without regular maintenance and care, this new addition will soon look very similar to the original building.

Speaking of which . . . that is currently receiving a much-needed facelift. In a matter of weeks, the town departments on Elm Street will be moved into their new headquarters on Highland Ave. It will be convenient for everyone to have 90 percent of our town employees and offices located under one expanded roof.

In a related matter, we were dismayed that signs warning of asbestos in the town hall basement were not posted this week.

A local asbestos inspector indicated to town officials several months ago that there is a potential health hazard in certain areas of the basement. The drilling of holes, smashing openings and moving obstructions in the basement by workmen may have contributed to the release of asbestos fibers in the old pipe lagging. National Abatement Services suggested in June that no renovation work be continued until workers are advised of the possible dangers and are instructed as to the proper protective measures they should take when working there.

As far as we know, this was never done. The workers continued their job without the protective gear, and no complaints have as yet been forthcoming. We hope for the town's sake it stays that way.

But it is certainly not the way for a municipal government to conduct itself. If there was a possibility of danger in the town hall, these men should have at least been properly warned.

This is likely not the end of this issue. Although selectmen believe the removal of loose asbestos will cost the town about $400, National Abatement Services Inc. has stated it will cost at least $1,500 to partially remove the fibers.

Whatever the cost, the town will be held liable until the materials are safely removed and the basement is cleaned. Right now, the more important matter is the timeliness of its removal, not the cost.

More construction costs

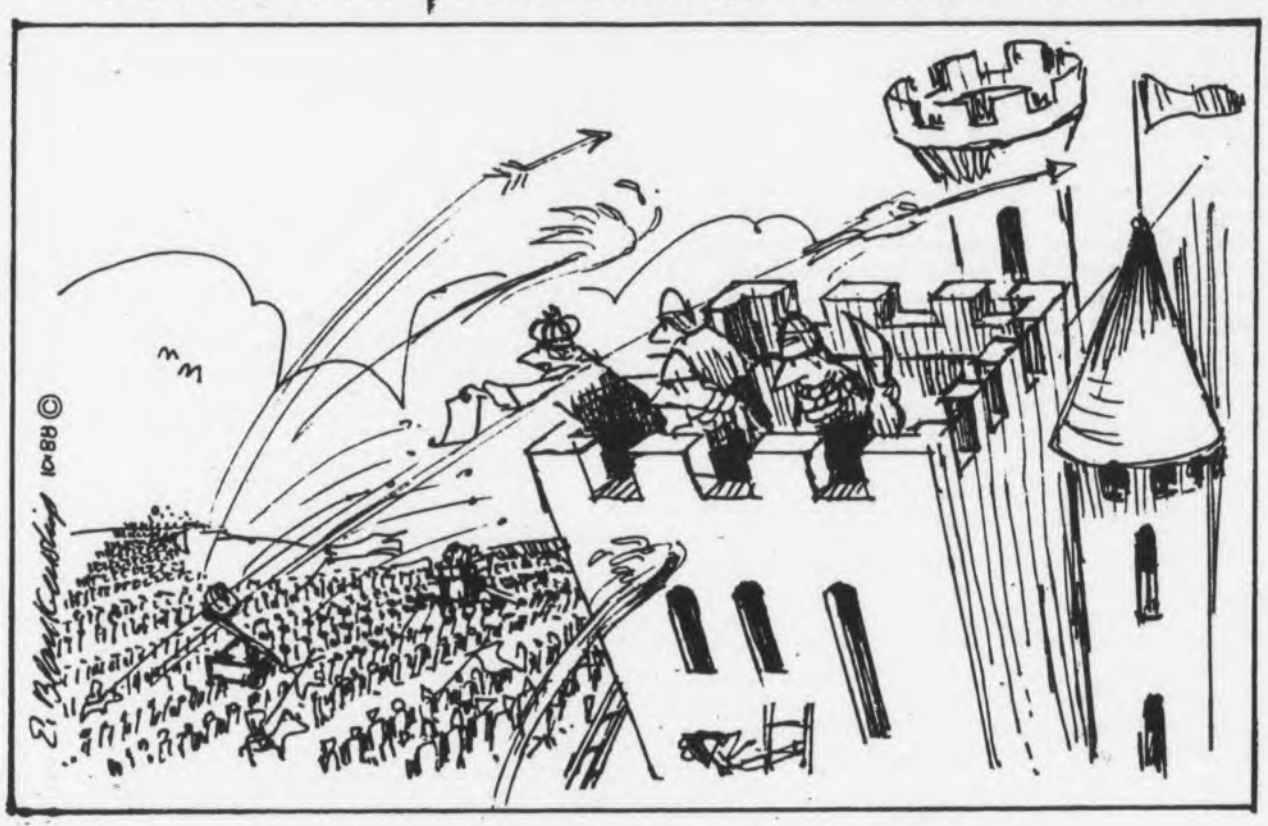
Selectman Burt Pratt announced Tuesday night that the new town hall addition is 99 percent complete. However, there are some details to be completed, including the carpeting and replacement of several windows.

Pratt reported that architectural supervision of the remaining construction will cost the town about $4,000. Architect Brett Donham informed selectmen that all construction in the new and older town hall buildings should be finished in two months. His fee for the supervision is $2,000 per month.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle objected to the extra cost, saying the contractor should pay because his contract stated the job would be completed by Sept. 21. "Why should we pay when it's not completed Sept. 21 as is stated in the contract," he said.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the town should not continue construction without professional supervision. He will look into the legality of requiring the contractor to pay for the extended supervision.

NEWS ITEM — The Homestead Protection Act benefiting elderly and disabled is explained by Sen. William Golden to area senior citizens. The 1987 bill sponsored by Golden and aided in passage by the South Shore's Silver Haired Legislature House Speaker Virginia Tierney and her group protects the homes of persons 65 and over, the disabled, from seizure up to $150,000, $300,000 for married couples. Triumph for all concerned



"...Hold it down you guys...this place is fully protected by the Homestead Act as amended by the legislature in 1987...!"

Clean Harbors a Cohasset issue too

Letter

To the Editor:

It appears that the commerical incinerator proposed by Clean Harbors, Inc. on the banks of the Fore River has stirred little interest or concern among the residents of Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Most people do not understand the name and goal of Clean Harbors which most believed to be involved in the cleanup of Boston Harbor. While they may become involved in that project, the basic purpose and goal of this firm is to operate a commerical incinerator which will burn toxic and hazardous waste (including P.C.B.'s and hospital waste) in the amount of 90 million pounds in a continuous 24 hour per day, 365 days per year period.

Why should the residents of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury be concerned since this incinerator will not be located in their "neighborhood?"

To feel they are safe from the problems created by this incinerator is a sad error of judgment since this firm will have a 216 foot stack and prevailing winds from the northeast will carry the residue from this stack past North Weymouth and into Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Duxbury and Marshfield since there are no hills or ranges of mountains to impede the winds from carrying this dangerous residue in a southeasterly direction.

And, what experience has Clean Harbors, Inc. have in operating a toxic and hazardous waste incinerator? None whatsoever. In fact, they have clearly shown their ineptness at even handling toxic materials as witnessed by the recent spillage of acids along the length of Braintree and Weymouth in the Weymouth Landing area.

The toxic residue and fumes will have a definite impact on the residents including possible long term health risks including cancer, skin ailments, respiratory problems and birth defects plus ecological damage to wildlife, recreational and watershed areas.

Also, what happens in the event of a fire or other catastrophe at this incinerator located next door to millions of gallons of petroleum products at the abutting Cities Service tank farm.

It just doesn't make sense to locate this dangerous incinerator in a congested residential area with some 30,000 residents located within a one mile radius of this facility.

So, residents of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury, get your heads out of the sand and start getting involved, learn what the real risks are and consider the effects on your family and future generations and get involved in the fight (and bring your legislators along) to oppose the construction of this plant.

For additional information, please call Paul Shanahan, Weymouth Local Assessment Committee (331-0223).

Sulo A. Soini
North Weymouth

Chambers hosts political debate

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce invites you to a representative race debate this Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset. Refreshments will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. The friendly debate will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) will debate the Hon. John Silva (D), her challenger, through a series of questions formulated by members of the local press: *Hull Newsday, The Hull Nantasket Times, The Patriot Ledger, The Hingham Journal* and *The Mariner.*

Atty. Robert Flavell, executive editor of *Mariner* Newspapers, will serve as moderator.

Sincerely,
Richard Straley
President
The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Sign all letters to the editor and include your telephone number

Cohasset Mariner

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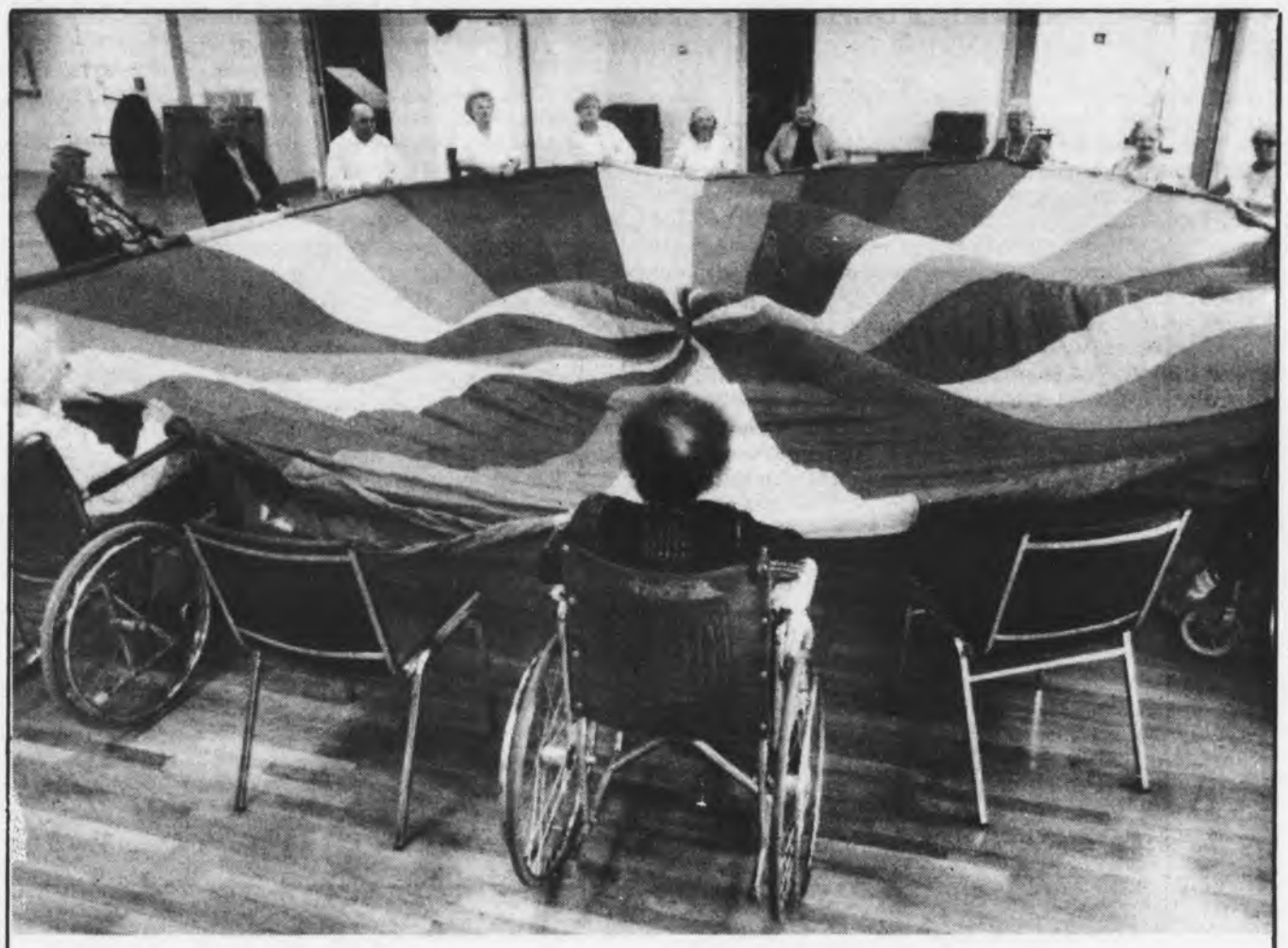
Good friends, great exercise for senior citizens

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff



Members of the Council on Aging's special needs exercise class perform one of their favorite activities — the parachute lift.

Their petite, smiling instructor stands in the middle of an increasingly large circle. She calls their names, she gently chides them, and she welcomes their comments in return.

It is another day of exercise for the members of the special needs exercise class in Cohasset's senior center. But it is also a weekly ritual, a social event for the growing number of senior citizens who look forward to being together.

They arrive each Thursday morning, filled with conversations about the past week. They leave an hour later, energized by the exercise, and assured they will talk again in another week.

Clare Gurnett is the 26 year-old bundle of energy who conducts the therapeutic exercise class for handicapped senior citizens. She began last December with a class of three. Several months later, that number is now up to 30.

It seems with each class, there are a few more "converts" to her way of life, according to senior center director Kathy Bryanton.

News about this class and its peppy instructor has reached the corners of the South Shore. And now its members include residents from Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Pembroke, Milton, Randolph, Abington and Braintree.

"They come, and they never complain. The companionship is wonderful. They come to class with such enthusiasm. They joke and kid each other. They love being together," Bryanton has observed.

Clare uses taped music from the big band era to coax her students into exercising. She limbers them up with easy, muscle-relaxing activities, taking note of those returning students and those who have entered the class for the first time.

"That's it Mary! Feel that, Matt?" she says to individual students. She pauses, and walks over to one woman who is intent on finishing her exercise routine. "Is that a new ring, Rita? You're so spoiled."

They may blush in reply, or give her a quick response to her remarks, but it is clear they are very fond of this instructor.

"It's nice to see you again," she says to one student. "How have you been?"

"Fine, darling," is the answer, and Clare rushes off to talk with another busy student. "Hi there Tom!" she shouts. He is grateful and embarrassed by the attention.

Each week, the popularity of the class grows. And as more students join, one class regular noted, "any more and they'll have to put some of the chairs outdoors."

The exercises are simple for some, difficult for others who have been handicapped through age or illness.

Anthony Colella of Quincy, is an exuberant member of the class. He joined because his wife needed the therapy. She suffered a stroke 11 years ago, and finds the exercising soothing and helpful.

"She always exercises," Anthony commented, noting that they both belong to the Hingham Stroke Club which is where they found out about Clare's class.

It is the only senior special needs exercise class in the state, according to Bryanton. It is funded with a federal Title 3B grant through South Shore Elder Services. The Cohasset Council on Aging will be working to continue that grant. It is unique, she explained, because it brings together nursing home patients with residents within the community.

Last week, three residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home were encouraged by their families to attend a class. They were a bit anxious, according to Kathy Brennock, an LPN who escorted them to class. "Their families really wanted them to come to this. I've been encouraging them, and I took them in my own car," she said.

They were nervous on this first day of class. But by the end of the session, they were following along without problem.

Ordinarily, transportation for the class participants can be arranged by the senior center. A special handicapped-accessible SCOOT van is used to bring the students to their class.

Most participants do not have to be persuaded to attend the class. Doris Peterson, 68, found out about the class through the Braintree Stroke Club. She attends each week "because it's good exercise. It makes me feel good, and it's been very good for me to do this," she said.

A group of ladies from Abington attend the sessions faithfully. Martha Grabowski is 73 and suffered a slight stroke years ago. "Mostly I work with people who have had strokes. I belong to the Hingham Stroke Club. But I would recommend that anyone should come to this class. It helps everyone," she said.

Her friend, Mitzi Milman, agreed. The 70 year-old Abington resident has athritis and this once-a-week workout, "really helps," she said. Mitzi continues many of the same exercises at her home each morning.

There are several men in the class, and some of the students are confined but not limited to their wheelchairs. Together, they sing along with the music, they follow the exercises faithfully with their instructor, and they laugh and talk with their friends seated alongside.

"Are you having fun?" their instructor inquires.

"Yes," they answer. The music, the chatter and the giggles go on and on.

Mary Thomas enjoys her weekly exercise class at the Senior Center — along with about 30 other South Shore neighbors.

Ecumenical service planned

The councils on aging, in the towns of Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate realizing the need for handicapped transportation formed the tri-town consortium under the discretionary grant program of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Monies were awarded in the amount of $13,000. The outline of the grant proposed social, educational and recreational programs.

The directors of the councils in the three towns realized that many disabled persons were unable to attend church services because of the lack of transportation and this prompted their first ecumenical service. Plans got underway and this first service was held on Sept. 15, 1987 at St. Helen's Church, Norwell with Rev. Richard Smith officiating. Clergy from the three towns were also present.

This service was very uplifting and the response was overwhelming. All who attended were presented flowers and colorful programs as a memento of the day.

A second ecumenical service was held June 7, 1988 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate, with Alan C. Copithorne, Pastor, officiating. Clergy from all towns were present and the New Life Senior Center Orchestra from Massasoit College provided the entertainment.

And now, an invitation to the third ecumenical service to be held at St. Anthony's Church, 129 So. Main St., Cohasset on Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. There will be a luncheon and entertainment following at the Cohasset Senior Center — Community Center, 3 North Main St. from noon to 1:30 p.m.

All senior citizens and special needs adults are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided by SSCOOT.

Anyone interested in attending should call their local council office. Cohasset 383-9112; Norwell 659-7878; Scituate 545-6700.

Art Center programs...

Membership drive

The South Shore Art Center has launched its 1988-89 membership drive with an intense effort to reach residents on the South Shore.

Expanded membership privileges, continuing opportunities to exhibit art both at the Center and at outside locations, a more varied program of classes and workshops and the on-going enjoyment of the ambience at social functions and gallery openings are all part of the many-fold opportunities open to members.

A membership in the Center gives one advanced notice of all classes, workshops, lectures and critiques as well as a discount on fees. The Center offers four sessions of courses for children and adults and an on-going schedule of one- two- and three-day or one week intensive workshops. The young artist classes have been expanded to satellite locations in Hingham, Hull, Quincy, Scituate, Norwell and Weymouth giving parents easy access to professional art courses for their children.

The Center offers courses in painting, drawing, photography, children's art, pottery, design, decorative arts and art history. Selected courses carry college credit through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program or students may elect to complete the Center's own certificate program. The faculty members are recognized artists in their own fields and they bring to their classes a working knowledge of what it takes to be a successful artist.

Exhibits in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery and the Margaret Marshall Dillon Members' Gallery rotate on a monthly basis and bring to the community works by successful New England artists. The formal receptions held with each new exhibit allow for art collectors, visitors and artists to come together.

The Dillon Members' Gallery showcases works by Center artists giving them the visual opportunities to bring their works to the public and to feel the inward satisfaction of seeing their work hang in a public gallery. Art memberships are granted on a jurying basis. Jurying for gallery artist memberships is usually done twice a year — December and May. The Crossen Student Gallery exhibits, on an on-going basis, works done by students in the various classes.

Members joining now will be in on the ground floor of new opportunities at the Center and will have a voice in the direction the Center takes as it continues to lead the growth of the visual arts on the South Shore.

A gift shop in the Center's lobby offers handcrafted items by South Shore artisans. To enjoy all the benefits of a Center membership including a discount in the gift shop, visitors are invited to come to the Center any time Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Sculptors exhibit

Works by members of New England Sculptors Assoc. (NESA) will be on exhibit in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery of the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, October 9-28. An opening reception is planned for Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m.

NESA exhibits throughout New England in colleges, art associations, commercial galleries and other major exhibition spaces including the Sharon Arts Center in New Hampshire, DeCordova Museum, Boston Center for the Arts, Worcester Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Museum of Science. The association also sponsors travelling sculpture exhibits to New England schools and colleges.

The group is composed of both patrons and active sculptors working together to increase the public's knowledge of and interest in contemporary sculpture.

The public is invited to view the exhibit, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

In the Margaret Marshall Dillon Gallery, during the month of October, will be an exhibits by artist members of the South Shore Art Center. Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

For additional information, call the Center at 383-9548.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

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School news

College Night

The thirteenth annual Coastline College Night will be held at Hingham High School, Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students and parents from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from 2 and 4 year schools, colleges and universities from around the country.

This event is sponsored by the Guidance Departments of the four towns. Counselors encourage the participation of all juniors and seniors.

Children's book fair

The Carriage House Nursery School, 23 N. Main Street, is sponsoring a 3 Day Book Fair Oct. 18, 19 and 20. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The books are being supplied by the "Little Book Room" which is located in Milton and is favorably known for its "Distinctive Literature for Children." Available will be new publications as well as some old favorites that have been carefully selected for you.

Children are welcomed to accompany parents to choose a quality book from a wonderful selection that will be offered. And with the holidays just around the corner, this is the perfect opportunity to purchase some good quality gifts for those special little ones.

Trip to D. C. planned

A trip to Washington, D.C. is being planned for interested students in the 8th and 9th grades.

The trip is scheduled for Spring vacation, April 15, 16, and 17th. This tour will provide all participants a valuable insight into our nation's heritage and is coordinated by Lakeland Tours, Inc. of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Any parent who has not yet received a brochure or would like further information should call Joe Bouchard during the evening hours at 294-0864.

Vo-Tech starts year

South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover began its twenty-seventh year in September with a Freshman Orientation Day followed by upperclassmen joining the new students.

Students from many South Shore communities including Abington, Brant Rock, Cohasset, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Ocean Bluff, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate, Plymouth and Whitman are enrolled in 17 trade areas offered at South Shore. Shop programs include automotive, auto body, heating-ventilation and air conditioning, welding, percision metal fabrication, machine shop, carpentry, drafting, electronics, packaging machine maintenance, electrical, culinary arts, graphic arts, marine technology, painting and wall finishing, merchandising-marketing and management and cosmetology. The students also take a full academic program in addition to career training.

Art/Music course

A new course is being offered this fall at CHS. "Everything you wanted to know about Art and Music, but were afraid to ask!" It is a history of art and music course beginning with the Medieval period and covering all of history to the present. In addition to the academic study, hands on projects will be completed such as charting musical notation, building musical instruments and painting frescoes. The course meets for half a year and will be repeated in the Spring. The instructors are Ms. Colleen Foley and Ms. Colleen Lucas.

Junior high Art Club

Oct. 11-12 — Clay Jewelry and Magnets.

CHS Artist of the Month

Melissa Nothnagle a 12th grader at Cohasset High School is the Artist of the Month for September. Her artwork is currently on display at CHS Gallery near the artroom.

Trombone Day at Harvard

Cohasset Jr/Sr high school students Anne Lindgren (grade 7), Dan Bliss (grade 12) and faculty members Colleen Foley and Tom O'Neil will perform during half-time.

At the Harvard/Cornell football game Oct. 8, the students and faculty will be playing along with a tremendous troup of trombone players celebrating "Trombone Day." Harry Ellis Dickson will be conducting the trombone players.

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School news . . .

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray presented new classroom flags to the third grade as part of their social studies program. (Kym Marcella photo)

Deer Hill on cable

Deer Hill students will appear on Cable T.V. Channel 3 tonight, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. This video was taken by Marge Murphy, Librarian at Deer Hill on Primary Day. Be sure to watch!

CHS weekly calendar

Oct. 6 — Coastline College Night at Hingham High School, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Peer Counselor's Workshop at Lothrup House — All Day:
Sports:
Football — Oct. 8, E. Bridgewater — 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — Boys, Oct. 8, Hanover — 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 11 at Carver — 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Dover-Sherborn — 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 Hull — 3:30 p.m.
Soccer — Girls, Oct. 7, at Mansfield — 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 11, Carver — 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 13, at Sandwich — 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14, Mansfield
Field Hockey — Oct. 7th — Dismiss at 1:40 p.m. At Dennis-Yarmouth — 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 11, Hanover
Oct. 13 at Sandwich.

Writer of the Month

The following article was written by Jonathan Maciel, CHS student. The "Writer of the Month" program is sponsored by "Whispers and Shadows" Literary magazine.

Rear View Mirror

The back of the classroom — myth, reality, or just a place to practice hair dresssing and design? Is it a place to learn, or is it a hair salon? To Mace and Steve it is a little of both. While learning of distant times and people, we can also practice basic hair design. While I prefer the braided look on Kerry, Steve prefers the windblown look on Meg.

Directly, this has no bearing on social studies, but it helps the whole atmosphere of the class. When students look good, they feel good, and that was what Steve and I were trying to do. We felt if we made the girls' hair look good, they would feel good and would perform to their fullest ability. With their class participation the whole class, along with Steve and myself, would benefit from their creative insights.

Someday in the future Steve and I are going to team teach a combo social studies and basic hair design course. When we teach, we will reflect on this tender moment in our lives and share it with future generations of hairdresser/social studies students. What is now considered tomfoolery in the back of the classroom is actually training for the future. It ensures the survival of generations of hairdresser/social studies students to come, thanks to Mace, Steve, Meg, Kerrie, and last, but not least, the tower of power, man of the hour, the head cheese, the big ragu — Mr. Bouchard.

Written by Jon Maciel

Murray visits third grade

The four third grade classes at Osgood School had a guest on Friday, September 30th. Mary Jeanette Murray presented new classroom flags to the students in Mrs. Alcott's, Mrs. Atkinson's, Mrs. Montuori's, and Mrs. Schadhauser's rooms. The 3rd graders are learning about the election as part of their Social Studies program. They are following our Presidential election and will culminate this unit of study with a trip to the State House in Boston where they will be guests of Mary Jeanette Murray, sometime in November.

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Reidy sets new scoring record . . .

(Continued from page 1)

more year to contend with. He now has 23 points on the fall campaign.

The victory improves the Skippers' record to 6-1 overall. Jimmy Gallagher and Dan Bliss added the other goals for Cohasset. Goalie Joel Reidy lost his bid for a shoutout when Rockland capitalized on a penalty shot. The Rockland goalie delivered a successful kick with two seconds left in the game.

COHASSET JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER RESULTS

Joseph Andrade scored two goals, while Dan Baird and Eric Drysdale added one each as Cohasset defeated Rockland, 4-3, September 25.

Willie Adams and Scott Theriault contributed with an assist each.

Two days later, Andrade produced a goal and an assist in leading Cohasset (2-1-1) to a 3-1 triumph over Braintree. Baird and Mike Reynolds also chipped in with goals, while Chris Kondrat recorded an assist for head coach Larry Schultz.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sara Bishop's goal early in the first half was the difference as Cohasset (5-0 small schools league, 5-2 overall) held on to a 1-0 non-league victory at Scituate September 29.

Bishop deflected a pass from Kim Dwyer in front of the net past Scituate's goalie Betsy Beecher.

"We won by the skin of our teeth. We made a lot of sloppy mistakes out there. We weren't finishing off plays throughout the whole game," said Cohasset coach Claire Brady, "We are not playing up to our potential.

Brady, however, did praise the efforts of Jackie Lydon (halfback) and Candi Jones, who posted the shoutout in net.

Cohasset out shot Scituate (1-5-1 overall) for the entire game.

"It is certainly a confidence-builder for us because we have some tough teams coming up," added Brady.

FOOTBALL

The way Cohasset marched down the field on their initial possession, it seemed that the home-team was going to play the role of spoiler. But in the end, it was the fatigue factor that spoiled Cohasset's homecoming on Milliken Field last Saturday. The final score was a 20-6 non-league defeat to unbeaten Scituate (3-0).

Moreover, the victory gives Scituate the proverbial bragging rights among the two crosstown rivals for an entire year. Cohasset (1-2) had previously owned them since 1984 (a 21-0 win in 1984, and 28-0 victory in 1986).

A 25-yard kickoff return by tri-captain Paul Froio (95 yards, 27 carries), putting the ball at the Scituate 48, opened the game for Cohasset. Sixteen plays later, Froio finished off the 6:42 scoring drive when he burst up the middle from two yards out. Froio, however, missed the extra-point conversion as Scituate's Garrett Tardie blocked the kick, 6-0.

"Our defense got better," said Scituate coach Paul Johnson, whose first defense unit surrendered its first points. "I don't know if our heads were in the game that first quarter, but we weren't reacting to situations."

Offensively, Scituate was unable to pick up a first down on their initial possession.

Both teams then stalled on their remaining offensive series in the first quarter. On Cohasset's first play in the second, they committed a turnover when sophomore noseguard Brad Duffy (13 tackles) recovered a fumble at the Skippers' 21. After sophomore tailback Kirt Herry (80 yards, 15 carries) was stopped on a first-down carry, the Sailors selected to go deep via pass. Senior split end Casey Smith was unintentionally bumped by Cohasset's Terry O'Leary in the end zone, giving the Sailors a first down-and-goal at the Skippers' 7. From there, sophomore halfback Joey Hayes (135 yards, 13 carries) gave Scituate the lead on a seven-yard run. Hayes also kicked the extra point, 7-6.

During a scoreless third period that saw the Sailors clammed down on defense, taking over on series when Cohasset failed on a fourth-and-two at midfield, Scituate showed their muscle and turned the game wide open in the fourth.

Junior halfback Mike Lyons, who was playing on a sore ankle suffered against Hingham last week, followed the blocks of Mike Walsh and Brad Holmes and raced 33 yards for a touchdown at the eight-minute mark. It was Lyon's fourth TD of the season. Two minutes later, Hayes iced the contest with his second rushing TD, a 32-yard scamper down the left sidelines.

"We started out real slow. I told the kids to come out firing. They apparently didn't believe me. We were not as sharp as we have been in the first two games (victories over Marshfield, 18-0, and Hingham, 47-6.) Maybe it is a blessing in disguise that we struggled early in the season than later on. Hopefully, we will learn from this," Johnson said. "We have to tip our hats to Cohasset. They must outweigh us by 20 pounds up front. They have a good line. In the second half, though we were able to contain them."

Kristen Ellinger was crowned Homecoming Queen during Saturday's game which concluded the high school's Spirit Week.

Cohasset's Noah Hill (2) tries desperately to block Scituate's Darren Barnes.

Cornerback Howie North, a senior transfer from Myrtle Beach, S.C., led Scituate 15 unassisted tackles, while Tardie (linebacker) and Duffy also received praise from Johnson.

Two-way starter (guard and linebacker) Chris Froio, Paul's twin brother led the Cohasset defense with 12 tackles. Chris was also credited with a fumble recovery.

"I thought we played a great first half; or best brand of football this year," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano, whose club gained 160 offensive total yards, compared to Scituate's 277 (200 of them in the second half).

The interior line of Mike Meers (captain), C. Froio (captain), Pat Conroy, Matt Deveney and Eric Theriault did an outstanding job on offense.

Cohasset (1-2) will entertain East Bridgewater (2-1) at Milliken Field (1:30 p.m.) this Saturday, October 8.

Prediction: Cohasset 22, E.B. 14.

During half time ceremonies against Scituate Kristin Ellinger and Paul Froio were chosen as Cohasset's homecoming queen and king respectively.

Scoring by Period

	1	2	3	4	F
Scituate	0	7	0	13	20
Cohasset	6	0	0	0	6

1st: C — P. Froio 2 run (kick failed)
2nd: S — Hayes 7 run (Hayes kick)
3rd: no scoring.
4th: Lyons 33 run (rush failed); S — Hayes 32 run (Hayes kick.)

Total Team Stats

	Scituate	Cohasset
Rush	260	151
Pass	17	9
Total	277	160
First downs	7	11
Time of Possession	14:42	25:18
Offensive plays	40	63
Turnovers	2	2

Individual Stats

Rushing: Scituate — Hayes, 13-135; Herry, 15-80; Lyons, 3-39; Chris Comrack, 2-2; Darren Barnes, 1-3; Dan McCormack.

Cohasset — P. Froio, 27-94; Matt Buckley, 12-48; Jim Donohue, 4-7; Mark Corkery 5-1.

Passing: Scituate — Comrack, 1 of 3, 17 yards, one interception.

Cohasset — Corkery 2 of 14, 9 yards.

Receiving: Scituate — Herry, 1-17.

Cohasset — Adam Hill, 1-7; P. Froio, 1-2.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Right wing Julie Edlund scored a pair of goals while Alexis Pelletier added a goal and an assist to lead Norwell to a 3-1 triumph over Cohaseet September 29.

The lone Skipper goald was scored by Allison Ludlow.

Senior Center news . . .

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

It's hard to believe that the warm summer is almost over and beautiful fall is upon us. Fall brings a renewed revival to the Cohasset Senior Center after a quiet summer season and we have been very busy organizing our schedules, getting ready for all our programs to get underway again after a few less hectic months. We are looking forward to seeing all the people that have been away and we hope to see some new faces. We plan to offer new programs and activities that will be of interest to Seniors and your ideas are always welcome. Come in to the office the first week in October to sign up for your favorite classes. The Senior Center is a place where you can come and enjoy meeting new friends, try new projects and socialize in a friendly place and have a good time. The following programs will start the first week in October and run for 10 weeks unless noted otherwise.

Creative Stenciling — Mondays 1:00 - 3:00 — 10 weeks — $15.00.

Line Dancing - Beginners — Tuesday 2:00 p.m. 10 weeks — $10.00.

. Bridge For "Advanced Beginners"— Tuesday 1:00 p.m. 6 weeks — $15.00.

Gentle Exercise For Over 50 — Mon. & Thurs. 8:45 a.m. — 10 weeks — $10.00.

Line Dancing Advanced — Wed. 1:00 p.m. — 10 weeks — $10.00.

Bowling-Senior Bowling - On Going — Wed. 9:30 a.m. -12:00 - 75¢-1 — 2:00-3 string

Pillow Making — Tues. 10:00 - 12:00 — 10 weeks — $15.00.

Quilting — Thurs. 10:00 - 12:00 — 10 weeks —$10.00.

Cohasset Community Exercise — Thurs. 10:30 - 11:30 — Donation accepted.

Knitting — Fri. 10 weeks — $10.00 — 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Needlepointing — Fri. 10:00 a.m. — 10 weeks —$10.00.

UP-DATE ON THE VAN

By this time, I know you all must be aware of the recent fire to the Senior Shuttle. It takes a long time to complete the process of paperwork and to replacing such a wonderful minibus. At this time, the Council would like to extend a great big thank you to all you wonderful volunteer drivers who came forward to help during this very frustrating period. To our "GREAT COHASSET VOLUNTEERS" THANKS! We are pleased to report that through Scoot in Norwell and the exective office of transportation, Cohasset might be replacing the Senior Shuttle with a beautiful new "16-B-2" with a lift to take special need adults. As we work out the details, we will be passing on the information directly to you and thanks for all your patience!

COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWS SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE WILL BE HELD:

Wednesday, October 19th - Senior Center 11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 28th - 60 Elm St., 10:00 a.m.

FLU SHOT UP-DATE

We have been informed by the Board of Health that the flu vaccine will not be available until November. Watch the local newspapers.

FUEL ASSISTANCE PROGAM

Once again this year, the Council on Aging will be involved in the S. S. Fuel Assistance Program, serving as the host site. The program is scheduled to begin in November, which means you will be responsible for your October fuel bill. If you received fuel assistance last year and your only source of income is Social Security or SSI, you will be mailed an application in late September which you can fill out and return by mail. All other applicants must fill out the application in person after November 1. Watch the local *Mariner* newspaper and the next *Vista* for detailed information on income eligibility.

SHINE-HEALTH BENEFITS

Shine is an acronym for serving health information needs of Elders. The program is here to help assist you with problems regarding Health Insurance Claims Forms. As a reminder to you the Council has two great volunteers at the Center on Wednesdays, from 9:30 - 12 Noon. Mrs. Eleanor Smith and Tony Finegan will be able to offer information on Health Insurance, Social Security benefits and appointments. Call 383-9112.

SPECIAL PROGRAM - THE THIRD ECUMENICAL SERVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND SPECIAL NEEDS ADULTS

The Cohasset Council on Aging cordially invites you to attend this service on Wednesday, October 12 at 11:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St. There will be luncheon and entertainment in the Community Center following the service from 12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m. If you would like to attend, please call the Council Office at 383-9112. Transportation will be provided to anyone needing a ride.

MONDAY LUNCH PROGRAM

Nutritious, well balanced meals are served at the Scituate Senior Center on Monday for Cohasset Seniors. Reservations must be made by calling the Friday before. 383-9112.

TUESDAY FIRST PARISH HOUSE

At the First Parish House during the school year. Fee $1.50. Call 383-1100.

NEWS FROM SHINE

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts has instituted a new customer service program to better serve Medex subscribers. Medex is the Massachusetts Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage supplementing Medicare, the federal government health and medical insurance program. There is a new telephone number for Medex subscribers with questions, who call from Metropolitan Boston, or from outside Mass. It is (617) 956-3790.

For people calling from elsewhere in Massachusetts, the telephone number is 1-800-258-2226. When a Medex subscriber calls Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the person will speak with a customer service representative in a specialized unit, working side-by-side with claims experts. This will identify and resolve problems more quickly. Medex subscribers who need to write, should address their mail to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Mass. P.O. Box 330 - No. Quincy, Ma. 02171.

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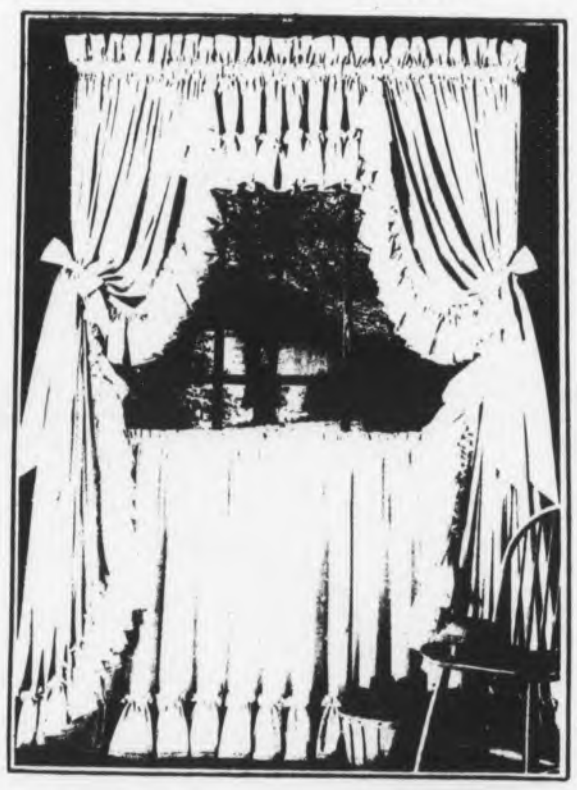

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Senior center news . . .

PART TIME WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT IN COHASSET — RECYCLING MONITOR

Recycling is the wave of the future. The Board of Health needs someone to work at the Cedar St. landfill as a monitor. This is a ten hour position on weekends only...five on Saturday & five on Sunday.

It is ideal for a retired person or someone who wishes to supplement his or her income. Healthy outdoor activity with loads of people contact in a friendly atmosphere. Some physical strength required. Starting pay is $6.21 per hour. For more information, call Joe or Carol at the office of the Board of Health. 383-1664.

SCARCITY OF HELP AWAITS AGING BABY BOOMERS

Who will take care of the baby boomers when they've grown old and need help? Spouses and children are the traditional care givers for the very old, but, notes Rand Corp. demographer Peter Morrison, elderly boomers will almost certainly have fewer of these around to help than their parents have. The boomers' parents average more than three children per family: the baby boomers are averaging well under two and many will have only one or none. Says Mr. Morrison "Early next century, when baby boomers grow old, they will have few adult children to fill the role of care giver because they produced so few offspring." Moreover, the baby boomers' high divorce rates means that even with a substantial level of remarriage, many will enter old age wihout spouses - particularly women, who continue to outlive men. (*New York Times.*)

60 + HARVEST FAIR - OCTOBER 20, 1988 - NEWS FROM LILLIAN LINCOLN - PRESIDENT

The response has been great, but we still need a lot of help and donations for our October Fair. Food/Bake table/crafts/white elephant items. Willing helpers may contact: Lillian Lincoln, Mary Donovan and Frank Sullivan.

SUMMIT LODGE — DON'T MISS OUT!

A trip to the "Summit Lodge" Killington Vt. October 12 - 14th.

DAY ONE — Enjoy a ride through scenic countryside. Our first luncheon at the Grist Mill. Happy Hour 5:30 p.m. Dinner by own selection to followed by live entertainment will complete day one. **DAY TWO** — Following a hearty breakfast, we will embark on a guided tour of the Green Mountains. Then back to the Summit for lunch and a lively session with our host. A time to enjoy the heated pool and other facilities. 5:30 Happy Hour. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment. **DAY THREE** — Following breakfast, Bill Spina will assemble all fun lovers for more smile provoking happenings. Lunch at Michael's Restaurant in Ludlow will follow a couple of lively stops along the way. After lunch, we will board the bus and head for home, arriving late afternoon.

TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON HOSPITALS — M.A.P. (Medical Access Program)

Starting in July on Wednesday, leave Cohasset at 8:30 a.m. Persons must be 60+, residents of town, have medical transportation need out of town, which cannot be met by another transportation program. Applications can be obtained at the Senior Center or by calling 383-9112. All rides are subject to prior approval. All rides must be booked one week in advance.

COHASSET COMMUNITY EXERCISE - CLAIRE GURNETT INSTRUCTOR

Therapeutic Movement Exercise Class is designed for any individual interested in establishing and maintaining muscle strength in a non stressful gentle manner. It is especially beneficial for anyone recovering from a debilitating illness such as heart disease, stroke, emphysema or arthiritis. It is also ideal for those who have never exercised. In this class your muscle strength improves through gross and fine motor coordination exercise. You will also improve the range of motion of joints that have been effected by illness or injury. Thurs., 10:30 a.m. Community Center.

Starting the first week in October, the following programs are offered by the Cohasset Council on Aging:

Tuesday Lunch — First Parish Church 12:00 Noon during the school year. Fee $1.50. Call 383-1100.

Special Services-Physical Fitness Program — Every Monday & Thursday at 9 a.m. for $10. for 10 weeks. Class open to anyone over 50.

Age Of Fitness — One hour long class every Thursday morning 10:30 to 11:30. This class is offered to all Seniors with movement, handicapped residents, recuperation from long term illnesses. Clare Gurnett, Instructor.

Line Dancing (Beginners) — Tuesday, 2 p.m. 10 weeks - $10. Edna Sullivan instructor.

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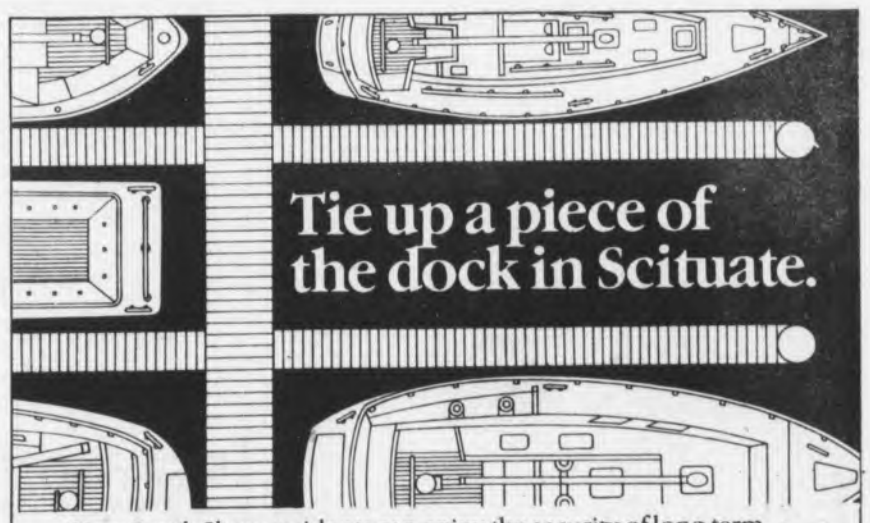
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Now South Shore residents can enjoy the security of long-term dockage.
Scituate's Marina at James Landing is now offering 99-year leases on a limited selection of slips up to 45 feet in length, marketed exclusively by Marina/Consult.
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Look what's up at the Community Center

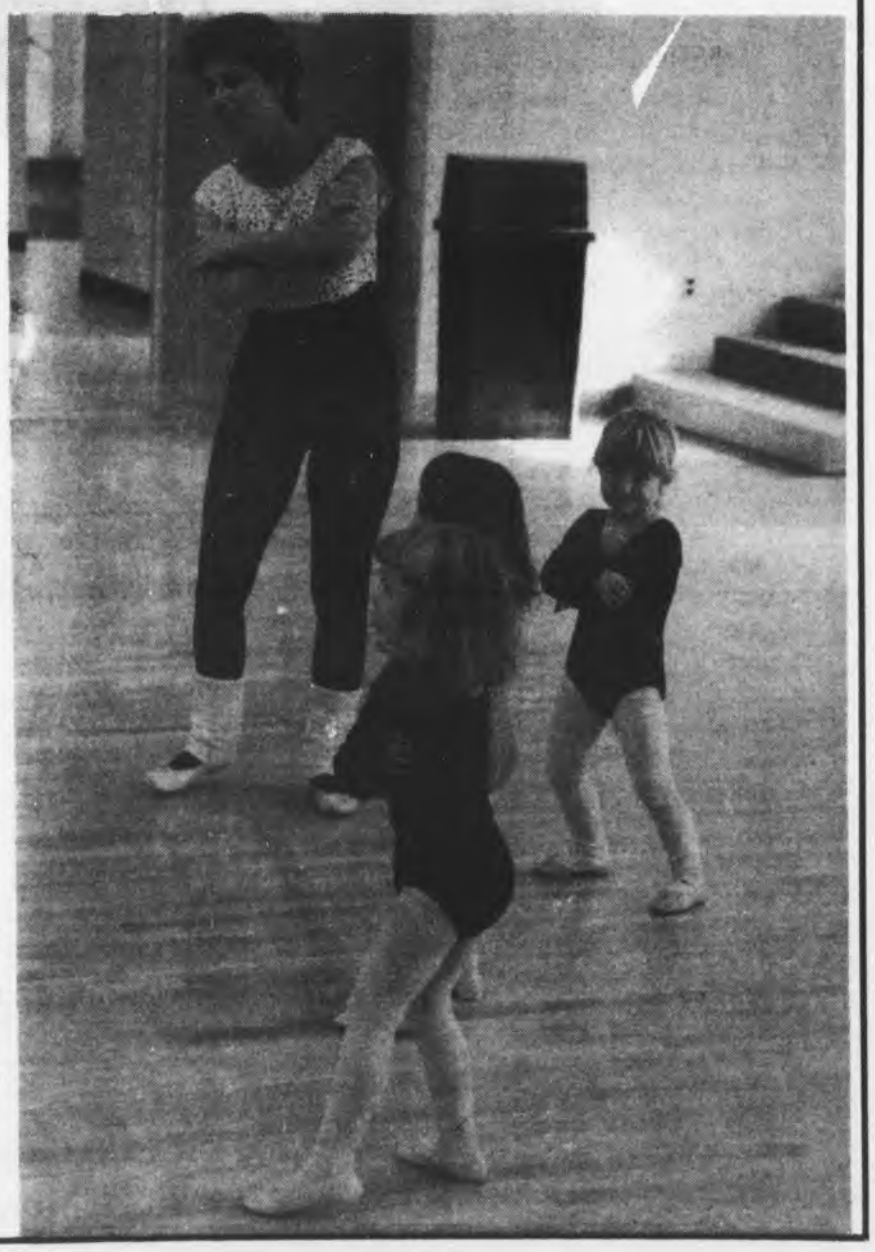
Even upside down, Kara Gaughen appears to be having fun alongside her gymnastics teacher, Ruth Ann Sargent.

Nancy Tringali of the Duxbury Dance Shop gives some pointers to Marissa Mello at her Community Center ballet class.

Katie Bulman and Samantha Hutt enjoy the company they keep at the Community Center's weekly gymnastics class.

Photos by Kym Marcella and J. Paul MacDonald

Abigail Brown completes a back somersault with some help from teacher Ruth Ann Sargent at the Community Center toddler gymnastics class.



Samantha Hutt (looking at camera) appears whistfully amused as ballet teacher Nancy Tringali instructs her young students, Rebecca Weintraub and Katie Bulman.

Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish services

FROM THE MINISTER'S STUDY:

Regretably, Susan Jackson, our new Parish Secretary as announced two weeks ago, was unable to arrange her schedule to accommodate the hours of our office, and could not continue her work with us.

We were very fortunate, however, in quickly finding a superbly qualified person to assume this position. Our new secretary is Nina Steele Wellford, a native of Cohasset now residing in Hingham where she is an active and enthusiastic member of the Old Ship Church (Unitarian Universalist.) Nina brings experience with Macintosh computers along with a marvelous sunny disposition to our church office. She and her husband Bede are the parents of two children, Jan, age 7, and Katie, age 5 1/2. Jan attended the Carriage House School at our Parish House.

Beginning this week, one Sunday a month this year we would like to try a new format for our Sunday morning schedule. At the usual hour of 10:30 a.m. the children will begin their classes in the Parish House while the adult congregation attends the service of worship in the Meeting House. At 11:30 a.m. when the service concludes in the Meeting House, the congregation will be invited to come to the Parish House where they will join with the children for their "Sharing Circle," a brief informal service of worship in which our children, their parents and teachers, and other members of the adult congregation may join in sharing some of the experiences and lessons gleaned from our religious education program.

In this way we hope to embody the spirit of last week's sermon calling upon each of us to think of ourselves as teachers and students participating in the nurturing environment of our church community. On these Sundays, coffee hour will follow the "Sharing Circle" in Trueblood Hall.

Outreach Pot Luck Supper:

On the 1st Wednesday of every month, the Outreach Committee sponsors an informal pot luck supper. Everyone is welcome to attend; just bring whatever food you'd like to share. Following supper, the Outreach Committee offers a report of its activities. The first supper of this year will be held October 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

A Word from the Care Circle:

The Care Circle exists within First Parish so that members can reach out to other members during times of stress. When committee members know or are told of births, deaths or other losses, illness, accident, relocations, or any other kind of joyful or sad stress in a First Parish family, they arrange for help in the form of a hot meal, a few hours of child care, a trip to the supermarket, transportation to an appointment or some other form of support.

We encourage the entire community at First Parish to keep the Care Circle informed of stressful events in others lives so we can respond. Members wishing to volunteer their services are most welcome and need only call the coordinator of the month listed each week in the newsletter.

Circle Dinner:

Our first round of Circle Dinners will be held Saturday evening Oct. 22. These dinners of from 8 to 10 persons, including both singles and couples, are held in the homes of our members and friends three times a year. Those attending bring either a casserole, a salad or a dessert. If you'd like to participate, please call the church office at 383-1100.

St. Mary's CYO news

All high school students interested in social and athletic events are invited to the next meeting of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish's CYO at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13, at St. Ann's Hall, Lewis and Samoset streets.

The CYO, or Catholic Youth Organization, program is different this year because it includes ninth grader and encompasses more activities than the previous CREDO youth group, according to Mary McGowan.

CYO will meet every second Thursday of each month to plan social and athletic programs such as basketball, baseball and soccer.

Future events planned are a Nov. 6 trip to a nearby YMCA pool and gym, a dance in November, a hayride and Christmas gift-giving program in conjunction with Wellspring in December and a one-day and weekend ski trip during the winter.

New members are being recruited during October. The yearly membership fee is $5. The fee gives members a reduced rate at social events, which are open to all students. Athletic events are limited to members only.

McGowan and her husband, Jim, have run the parish's previous youth organization for the past 12 years. Students who have not received the CYO's first newsletter and are interested in learning more about the program may call 925-3928 to sign up for the mailing list.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Friday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Karol will lead a discussion on the Creation Story.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information call 749-8103.

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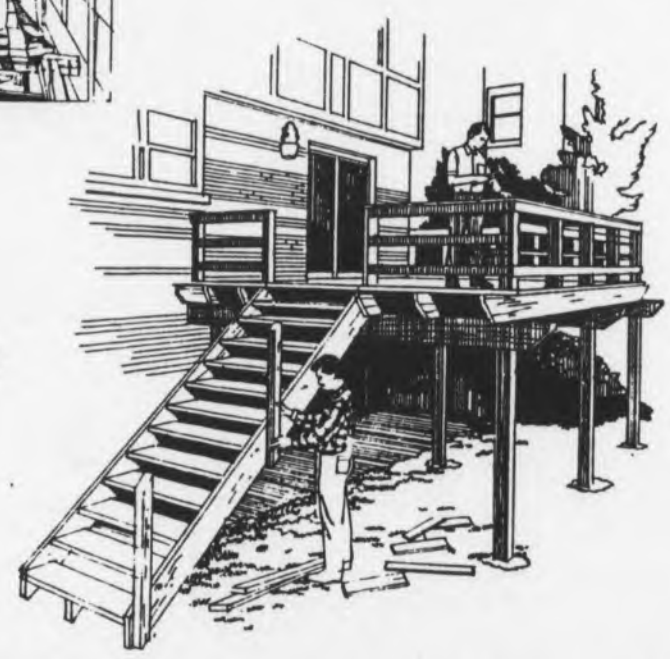

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP TO BEGIN SOON

For six Thursday (note change from Wednesday) night sessions, beginning Thursday, Oct. 13 from 8 to 9:30 p.m., we will be studying M. Scott Peck's book, *The Road Less Traveled.* You don't need to have begun the book to join in the discussion, but you will want to secure a copy to fully appreciate Dr. Peck's wisdom.

TWO ADDRESS CHANGES YOU MIGHT LIKE TO HAVE:

Helen F. Warren Smith
Sherrill House
135 So. Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02130

Ruth Wheelwright
Ripley Road Nursing Home
25 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025

NEED SOME HELP RAKING LEAVES??

If you are elderly or in special need of help with ranking leaves this fall, our Junior High Youth Group will once again be offering that assistance on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd. Please call the church office if you could provide us with an opportunity to serve (i.e., a lawn to rake!).

SENIOR HIGH

(9th - 12th Grades) will be meeting each Thursday evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for fun, fellowship and discussions. Adult advisors are Mike and Julie Wasp, Craig and Jeanie Muir, Judy and Gary Ritts.

JUNIOR HIGH

Next event: A walk in the Park, on Sunday, October 9, 3 to 5 p.m., beginning at the Martins, 140 Doane Street. Adult coordinators are Liz Martin and Gay Dane.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND:

A Marriage Encounter Weekend is 44 hours for married couples. A weekend without children, meals to prepare, beds to make, cars to wash, leaves to rake, etc. Marriage Encounter is for couples who have a good relationship and want to make it even better.

There will be two Marriage Encounter Weekends in New England this Fall: October 14, in northern MA/ southern NH area (Sept. 16 registration deadline), November 18, near Springfield, MA (Oct. 21 registration deadline.) For further information or to schedule an information session for your group, please contact the following local couple: David and Ann Smith of Scituate, 545-5982.

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY AUCTION:

Saturday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m., Heritage United Methodist Church at 236 Grove Street, Braintree. Proceeds for the benefit of the Protestant Social Service Bureau. For further information, call 773-6203.

Special program at St. Paul's

"Crossroads," a program of inquiry into the Catholic faith sponsored by St. Paul's Parish in Hingham will begin Thursday evening, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Coffee Shop located at 147 North Street in Hingham.

The program is designed to help people discern a call to experience Christ within the community of the Church. Inactive Catholics who want to take a new look at the Catholic faith, or people from other churches interested in exploring and learning about today's Catholic Church in a warm and welcoming environment are invited to come and listen.

The program, also designed for anyone who has not been baptized or has not been fully initiated in the Catholic Church with Eucharist and Confirmation, is based on the ancient Church rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). The meeting will be held at 7:30p.m. each Thursday evening at the Coffee Shop. The program is open to anyone residing on the South Shore.

No reservations are necessary, but if you have any questions you can reach Fr. John Reardon at 749-0587 or Edie Scott at 749-3995.

St. Stephen's

Young Children's Choir to Begin

Ann Whiteley, a parishioner and experienced teacher of music, will begin rehearsals for a young children's choir on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. The choir is open to all children aged four through first grade. This choir continues to delight the parish with musical offerings on special worship occasions. The children, in an atmosphere of fun, get a wonderful introduction to the fundamentals of music.

New Members Celebrated

New Members' Sunday will take place Oct. 16. In the place of a sermon on that day, the New Members' Committee has arranged for parishioners to share what their faith means to them. It is always moving and humbling to hear how God's love has touched each of us. After the service there will be a special reception at which new members will be recognized.

Youth Group Halloween Party

St. Stephen's Youth Group, which meets on Mondays at 7 p.m., is planning a Halloween Party for pre-school through primary age children. The party will be on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m. and will include games, refreshments, and a mildly haunted house.

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Obituaries

Katherine E. Igo

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 30 at St. Anthony's Church for Katherine E. (Signorelli) Igo, 48, of Cohasset, who died of cancer Sept. 26 at University Hospital, Boston.

Burial was at Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Igo was a sales representative for Miller Studios, Quincy.

She also worked for several years at Signorelli's, a family-owned restaurant.

Mrs. Igo was born and educated in Cohasset.

She is survived by her husband, Paul F. Igo of Cohasset; two sons, Paul Igo and Gregory Igo, and a daughter, Donna M. Igo, all of Cohasset; her mother, Anne (Montisano) Signorelli of Cohasset; two brothers, William S. Signorelli of Cohasset and Vito J. Signorelli of Quincy; and three sisters, Mary R. Green, Ann Percy and Barbara Gunville, all of Cohasset.

She was the daughter of the late Salvatore Signorelli and sister of the late Theresa Signorelli.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to University Hospital, c/o Medical Oncology Department, 88 E. Newton St., Boston, Ma., 02118.

Louise N. Nason

A funeral service was conducted Oct. 1 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Louise N. (Nichols) Nason, 74, of Cohasset, who died Sept. 27 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Nason was an x-ray technician who was in charge of the x-ray department at South Shore Hospital for 10 years during the 1940s and 1950s.

A Cohasset resident for many years, she was also a clerk Cohasset town accountant's office.

Mrs. Nason was born and educated in Scituate.

She was a medical secretary and x-ray technician for the late Dr. Myer Carp, an orthopedic surgeon formerly affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, William W. Nason, Jr.; a daughter, Muriel Roy of Israel; three sisters, Lucille Litchfield and Beatrice Holland, both of Scituate, and Glayds McAnally of Minnesota, and a grandson, Michael Roy of California.

The Rev. Clifford Cutler conducted the funeral service.

Shirley F. Neer

A memorial service was held Oct. 3 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for Shirley F. (Ferguson) Neer, 70, of Cohasset, who died Sept. 30, at University Hospital, Boston.

Burial was at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mrs. Neer was active in the arts and area civic groups in Cohasset and Boston.

She was a past president of the South Short Art Center and worked on the capital campaign that raised $950,000 for a new headquarters.

Mrs. Neer was a trustee of the South Shore Playhouse, the Cohasset chapter of the Garden Club of America and the Cohasset Yacht Club, and a member of St. Stephen's Church.

A member of the board of directors of the USS Constitution Museum and the Douglas A. Thom Clinic, Boston, she was also past program director of the Boston Morning Musicals, the past president of the Greater Boston Parents League and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mrs. Neer owned and operated a nursery school in Cohasset for two years in the early 1940s before she retired to raise her family.

Born in Belmont, she also lived in Newton before she moved to Cohasset 48 years ago.

She attended the Erskin School, Newton, and was graduated from Wheelock College.

Wife of the late N. Frank Neer, Jr., she is survived by a son, N. Frank Neer,III, of Boston; two daughters, Susan A. Neer of Cambridge and Elizabeth Neer of Boston; a sister, Betty Brice of Birmingham, Ala.; and her fiance, Dr. Edward C. Dyer of Weston.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, Norwell.

Donations may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, or the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

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Antique show

The Beechwood Congregational Church will once again sponsor the 12th Annual Antique Show & Sale to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

Antiques such as fine glassware, jewelry, furniture, linens, books, and much more will be on display and for sale.

Admission to the show is $2. Discount tickets are available from the dealers or from Cheryl Kristiansen, Chairwoman of the show.

There will be a snack bar and there is plenty of parking space available.

Republicans' candidate's day

The South Shore Republican Club will hold "Candidate's Day at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17, at the Norwell Grange Hall on Route 123, corner of Main and South Streets.

Invited to speak at the 1 p.m. meeting are the following Republican candidates: Joe Malone running for U.S. Senate; Mike Gilleran, candidate for U.S. Congress from the 11th Congressional District; Senator Ned Kirby, running for re-election from the second Plymouth District; Bill Robinson, candidate for State Senate from the Norfolk and Plymouth District and Commissioner Matthew Striggles, running for re-election from Plymouth County.

A light luncheon will be served at noon with members from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull serving as hostesses.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call Pat Buckley (383-0304) or Ruth Hall (545-3777).

Selectmen Assn. meeting

Cong. Brian Donnelly will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association Monday, Oct. 17, at LaScala Restaurant, Randolph.

A social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

Donnelly will discuss items of interest to local communities.

Reservations should be made by Friday, Oct. 14, by calling Paul DeSimone, 533-2013, or Ed Lynch, 821-4000.

Rummage bake sale

The Cub Scouts of Pack 110 will hold a bake sale and rummage sale Monday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mormon Church Meetinghouse, 379 Gardner St., Hingham.

Pack 110, B.S.A. is a new pack which was formed last spring and ran all summer. The den and pack meetings are held at the sponsor institution The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Hingham. Membership in the pack is non-sectarian and is open to boys who live in the surrounding communities.

For any questions regarding the Rummage Sale or about joining the Cub pack, call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

Pot luck picnic

The Hull St. Neighborhood Association will be hosting a pot-luck picnic at the park to meet the neighbors, play baseball, and try out the new basketball hoop Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. at the park on Hull Street at Lambert's and Canterbury Lanes.

Residents of Hull St., Lambert's Lane, Canterbury St., Oak Hill and Green Hill are invited.

Rain date is Oct. 10.

Adult volleyball

Through the courtesy of the Scituate Recreation Department, the Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for two adult volleyball programs, which will meet Tuesday evenings at the Gates School in Scituate.

Advanced Co-ed Volleyball will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., and Women's Volleyball will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday evenings at the Gates School. There is no fee for either program.

Report to the Gates School at the appropriate time, or you may call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details. Both programs begin this week.

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Art center programs

New art workshop for kids

A new two-day workshop at the South Shore Art Center, "Writing with Pictures/Painting with Words" for young artists in grades 2-6, will take a look at the interrelationships of the various visual, performing and written arts.

The director of education at the center developed this workshop to show young artists how the different art forms work together. Most often, Linda Keating explained, children go one place for art lessons, another for music and yet another for ballet classes and never see the different disciplines taught or performed under one roof.

"Writing with Pictures/Painting with Words," which will be taught by Mary Fernandez-Sierra and Keating, will meet Saturday, Oct. 15 and 22, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Students will combine visual and verbal elements in a mix-up of creative writing and painting projects. Poems, stories and myths, popular with children, will be used to inspire student art work in the first class and famous paintings by the masters will set the mood for student poems and stories in the second session.

This workshop is the first in a series of programs for young artists designed to give them a clearer insight into the relationships of one art form to the others. The other workshops are in the developmental stage and will be announced as soon as details are specific.

Advanced registration is required for "Writing with Pictures/Painting with Words."

For additional information, please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. Programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Fired clay sculpture

For young artists wanting to learn to sculpt with terra cotta, the South Shore Art Center offers a new course, "Fired Clay Sculpture."

South Shore sculptor Susan Ruggiero will teach a six-week course for ages 9-14 at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, starting Saturday, Nov. 6. The course will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Advanced registration is required.

Students will be given individual attention as the instructor teaches the techniques of handbuilding and hollowing terra cotta figures — animals, people and imaginary creatures — which will be fired in the kiln. Ruggiero encourages of her students both large and small scale work and emphasizes the 3-D aspects of sculpture by having students consider each work's progress from every possible angle.

Registrations may be made by calling the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. Programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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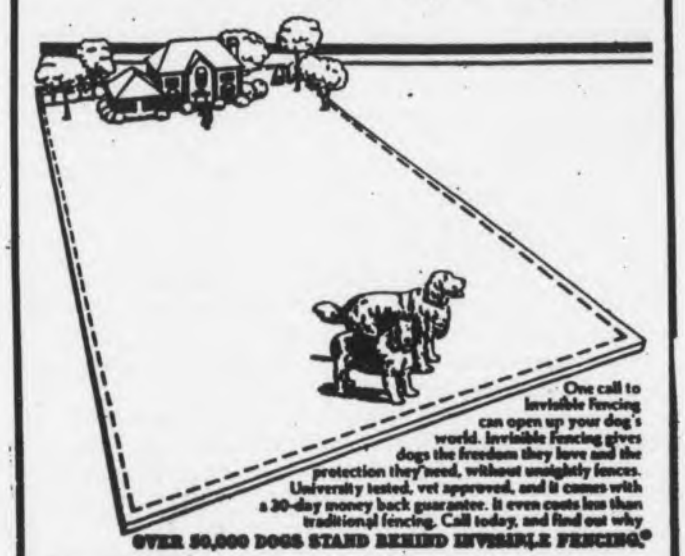

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Coalition's recycling efforts stalled by high cost

By Tom Fabian
Mariner staff

The high cost of recycled products has hampered the South Shore Coalition's efforts to get its 'reduce, replace, recycle' campaign off the ground, coalition members said last week.

"Between (state senator) Bill Golden and myself we have talked to many local chambers of commerce about recycling. The frustrating thing is that we have not been able to get going," coalition director Jean Christensen of Marshfield said.

"The whole business of buying recycled paper has been a very frustrating experience," she said. "One thing that we have ascertained is that it is not an easy thing to find."

As part of their campaign, the coalition is encouraging the use of recycled paper by South Shore town governments.

The coalition includes town officials from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

The reduce, replace, recycle program is part of the group's overall plans to manage solid waste on the South Shore.

The coalition was awarded a $125,000 state grant in April to develop a comprehensive solid waste management pilot program.

When grant money was put on hold during the summer, the coalition began its recycling program to keep alive interest in their solid waste management program, Chirstensen said.

She explained that there are no mills that produce recycled paper on the east coast.

The nearest recycling plant is in Ohio, but the most feasible supplier is in Wisconsin, she said.

She added that most of the stationery manufacturers, and those with the least expensive paper, are located on the west coast.

Paper purchased from the least expensive supplier, California-based Conservatree, would cost $78.80 for 5,000 sheets, Christensen said.

However, she said that she was unsure of transportation costs.

"We can't discuss it without knowing the costs," Marshfield selectman Richard Levin said.

"That's what we're told by everybody. It's the shipping cost that will kill you," Christensen said.

"I talked to my board and they are receptive, but I need more than this to talk about the bottom line," coalition chairman and Hull selectman John Silva of Hull said.

Norwell selectman Connie Hughes said she was concerned about the current focus of the program.

"It's hard to tell people to be worried about our stationery when at the school they're serving hot cocoa in (polystyrene) cups," she said.

Polystyrene, a material often used in disposable cups and plates, contains fluorocarbon, a suspected carcinogen.

"The schools produce a lot more paper than we do," Levin added.

Christensen said that both she and state officials have been trying to get businesses and schools to conduct "waste audits" so that they can reduce their disposal of solid wastes.

She added that by the end of the year industry standards will eliminate fluorocarbons from polystyrene products.

"One of the things about recycled paper is that it is a statement about what we are trying to do," Christensen said.

"It's a small piece. but it's our piece," Silva added.

Christensen explained that part of the coalition's task was to open markets and create the demand for recycled products.

In that way more recycled products, at reduced cost, will be made available.

"The more things are recycled, the more markets you need," she said.

Levin added, "It's a chicken and egg situation. You won't get more recycled products until you create a demand for them."

"You may find out that you are already buying recycled materials," Christensen added, saying that people are often unaware that something is recycled.

"You should find out about it, so you can let people know about it," she said.

On another note, Christensen said that on a recent tour of the SEMASS incinerator in Rochester she was pleased to see the efforts made towards recycling.

She said SEMASS officials said they will provide special bags to residents of towns using the facility. The bright orange bags will be for recyclable products and will be separated from other waste on the plant's dumping floor.

"It sounds like a good idea," she said.

New Theatre season

That New Theatre, which recently presented the musical "Chicago" as its debut at the Cushing Center in Norwell, will present two more shows this season. Plans are already underway for a five-show season for 1989-90.

Double D Productions Inc., producers of the shows, said "Chicago" was an artistic success based on audience survey and response.

Don Capen and Donna Luther, artistic directors, said they would now proceed with organizing the remainder of this season and expand for the second season.

The next production is entitled "Tonite at 8!," under the direction of Dr. Stephen Levine, a professor of drama at Bridgewater State College. He recently directed the melodrama "Pure as the Driven Snow" in Norwell.

"Tonite at 8!" consists of two one-acts, the first entitled "Red Peppers," a 1930s English comedy by Noel Coward which originally starred Gertrude Lawrence and Coward.

The second show, entitled "Chinamen" by Michael Frayn of "Noises Off" fame, is an English farce which features two people playing five roles.

The show will be presented Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Reservations for this show can be made any time.

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Docket No. 88P2473E1

Estate of ARTHUR E. BJORKLUND late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ARTHUR C. BJORKLUND of ROCKLAND in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 9, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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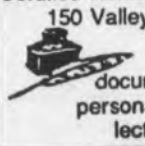

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Harbor committee delays its decision on piers

The harbor committee will wait until it receives more information on the proposal by the owners of The Oaks before it makes a recommendation to selectmen, according to its chairman.

"We voted last Thursday night (Oct. 6) not to make a recommendation yet," said Fritz Pfaffmann, committee chairman.

"Additional information is still coming forward.

"Our recommendation will depend on the information," he said.

One question involves the number of boat slips proposed, according to Pfaffmann.

"They applied for 109 slips," he said."But it's possible it could be smaller."

Pfaffmann said one application listed only 91 slips.

During the meeting, owner Michael Palmer was asked the smallest number of slips that would be possible.

"He said 50," Pfaffmann said.

Another question involves a variance granted by the town to the previous owners to use property as the executive offices of Yankee Oil and Gas, he said.

The variance was granted in return for a court document drafted by town counsel in 1983 that no changes take place on the property.

Under the new proposal, 27,820 yards of filled land would be dredged to make room for 109 boat slips around the property. A tennis court and two garages are now situated on that land.

Pfaffmann said his committee wants to know if the property will be converted to private residences.

"We asked Mr. Palmer to have a letter drafted from his lawyer (regarding the private residences)," he said.

Density of boats in the harbor was also discussed during the two-hour meeting, according to Pfaffmann.

He said he has no idea when the committee will be ready to make a recommendation.

"The sooner the better," he said.

"But we want to make sure we have all the pertinent information at our disposal."

Pfaffmann said his committee, which is an advisory committee to the board of selectmen, meets the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bates Building.

However, when the meetings are moved to the new town hall addition, they will begin at 8 p.m., he said.

Two candidates duel in the first state rep. debate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

In the first of three debates between the candidates for state representative, incumbent Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray singled out her accomplishments for constituents over the past 12 years, while challenger John Silva lashed out at her lack of power and leadership at the state house.

Rep. Murray talked about the task of aiding constituents, while avoiding involvement with "local issues". Silva, currently chairman of the Hull Board of Selectmen, pledged his involvement in those issues, while emphasizing his commitment to regional concerns as chairman of the South Shore Coalition.

A panel of reporters from four local newspapers quizzed the candidates during a Tuesday night debate sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Silva was asked, in light of his accusations that rep. Murray is an ineffective legislator, how he would command more respect on Beacon Hill as a freshman representative.

The candidate recalled his experience as a selectman in coordinating a regional fight against the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) to locate a sewerage outfall pipe three miles off the Point Allerton coast. Silva said he was pivotal in bringing MWRA director Paul Levy to a regional town meeting in Scituate where residents "spoke their piece" about the proposal.

"If I was able to do that as a selectman from Hull, and to work on the MWRA to move that pipe through coalition building and using regional power-building, then I think I'd make a very effective state representative," he answered.

Regarding that issue, Rep. Murray said when she first heard about the proposed outfall pipe location,

(See page 4)

It took firefighters from Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Scituate about an hour to get a Lothrop Street house fire under control Friday night. Chief Daniel Brock said the fire, which is still under investigation, destroyed more than half the two and a-half story wood-frame home. No one was home at the time of the fire. The summer cottage is owned by the Catlin family of Cohasset. There is no estimate of damage at this time, according to Chief Brock. (Photo by Kym Marcella)

Zoning board to decide on Deck Point condo permit

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

With experts in tow, Deck Point Inc. appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday, Oct. 6, to request a comprehensive permit to construct a 128-unit residential condominium at 81-119 King St.

The presentation was met with questions from ZBA members and opposition by about seven of the 35 residents in the audience during the three-hour hearing.

It was continued to Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at town hall.

ZBA chairman Myrna Putziger said that a decision will be made 40 days after the public hearing is closed.

The comprehensive permit allows the applicant to bypass local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The project would come under the Homeownership Opportunity Program and at least 25 percent of the units would be priced as affordable, an average of $78,500.

Qualified homebuyers under HOP may put down payments as low as five percent and borrow the balance at interest rates as low as 5 percent.

But residents voiced concerns about the project's proximity to the Cohasset Heights Landfill, lack of recreational space and steep slopes.

"We have to balance the need for open space against the need to secure low and moderate income housing."

Myrna Putziger
chairman, zoning board of appeals

Atty. Robert Devin of Hingham, who represented Deck Point, said the project, to be known as Cohasset Hill, would be built on 16 acres near King Street.

He said it would be comprised of two and three-bedroom residential town houses, the majority of which would be two-bedroom.

"The Cohasset Housing Authority expressed an interest in acquiring 12 units," said Devin. Nine of those would be three-bedroom and three would be two-bedroom," he said.

In addition, there would be 16 two-bedroom and 16 three-bedroom HOP units, according to Devin.

The other units would be priced at under $200,000, he said.

Development would be in four phases of six months each, according to Devin, and completion would be in two years.

If the project is not approved by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, then the applicant will apply for a rental program to be built in two phases, Devin said.

A total of 256 parking spaces, two for each unit, are planned, he said.

Impervious coverage would total 30.5 percent and open space, 69.5 percent, according to Devin.

Primary and emergency accesses would be located on Route 3A.

The development would have a private, on-site treatment plant, he said, and an open leaching field

(See page 20)

Cohasset's week...

Stop and Shop decision

A settlement has been made with the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc. and the state attorney general that will return almost $5 million in coupons and other benefits to consumers.

The settlement, the result of a 1985 price-fixing case, is the largest ever secured by the attorney general's office in an antitrust action.

In addition to the refund coupons, Stop & Shop will donate $100,000 worth of food to the Western Massachusetts Food Bank.

The attorney general filed suit against three supermarkets in October, 1985—Stop & Shop, Waldbaum, Inc. and First National Supermarkets—charging them with conspiring to terminate double coupon offers between 1978 and 1982. The charges against Waldbaum were settled in April, 1987 and the case against First National Supermarkets is still pending.

Today's settlement and the agreement reached with Waldbaum has resulted in a total of $7.5 million in reimbursements to consumers.

Under the terms of the settlement, Stop & Shop will issue 1.6 million $1 coupons which will be redeemable on purchases of $10 or more at all eastern Massachusetts Stop & Shops. The dates of the $1 coupons will be announced at a later date..

"This settlement will return money to the wallets of shoppers who were deprived of the discounts they were entitled to in the first place," Shannon said. "I urge consumers to take full advantage of this settlement by cutting out the coupons and redeeming them.

The coupons will be included in newspaper inserts and mailers delivered to Massachusetts households and in advertising circulars available at Stop & Shop supermarkets.

Roof repairs

It would cost about $60,000 to replace the slate roof at Town Hall, according to a local businessman.

James Lydon of James Lydon & Sons in Scituate, wrote to selectmen with the estimate.

"I would recommend a heavy duty architectural grade shingle in a slate color as a practical alternative," stated Lydon.

"These come with a 35 year warranty which the actual lifetime of the roof will exceed."

Wheelwright changes

Wheelwright Farm condominiums was given permission by the planning board Oct. 5, to offer some units with three bedroom units in addition to the two bedroom units.

The change will allow the development to appeal to a wider range of buyers, according to owner John Rodolph.

Rodolph said that limiting the development to two bedroom units has hampered sales.

Of the 42 proposed units, 33 have been built and 27 have been sold, according to Rodolph.

He said adding the extra bedrooms would not change the exteriors, but would be accomplished by rearranging the floor plans of the two largest designs.

Board chairman Robert Sturdy favored the larger units to increase family housing in the town.

Sturdy noted that the local real estate market is becoming saturated with unsold condominiums.

Rodolph said he would submit to the planning board plans for each altered unit before it is built.

The health board has already given its permission for the extra bedrooms, he added.

The owners association was represented by Bruce Sebell who said his group was not opposed to the three-bedroom units.

However, he said he did not want to see drastic change in the design.

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Resident opposes Oaks pier plan

Hamilton T. Tewksbury of Elm St. has written to selectmen of his concerns about dredging, pollution and other factors regarding proposed usage of the Oaks Estate by the new owners.

"I guess, in the first place, I don't understand how a private group can come into town and think they can dredge the harbor for their convenience," said Tewksbury, who attended the September 20 Conservation Commission meeting.

"This is what they're proposing.

"It may sound like they're giving us (the town) something (some boat slips) but basically, it's to make money for themselves—no other reason—at the very possible future expense to the town.

"Also along this line of thinking, it has always been my understanding that the only group that could dredge or would recommend a harbor dredging was the Army Corps of Engineers.

Tewksbury also said he was concerned about pollution.

"There can be no question that 109 more slips for power boats will add pollution to the harbor. Oil, gas, waste water, sewage, rubbish and other material.

"No one can convince me that this pollution will not occur. It's inevitable no matter how much control we attempt to invoke.

Tewksbury continued, "We need factual information from other sources: the local fisherman, fishermen in general, historical organizations familiar with the harbor and its evolution, marine specialists and oceanographers who can dispute what we were fed at that meeting.

Added Tewksbury, "I got the feeling that this group really didn't know the harbor—had no feeling for the harbor—perhaps knew something about marine life but were just out to exploit the facility and the harbor.

"This, like all other harbors, is a very fragile harbor.

"It needs to be cared for. It needs to be handled with 'kid gloves.'

"It needs the expertise of those individuals free from the ties of financial interest to evaluate its needs and do what is correct to enhance and maintain its beauty and usefulness."

Town clerk disagrees on meeting

Town Clerk Frances Marks belives an emergency meeting held by selectmen September 27 was not legal under the state's open meeting law.

Selectmen originally scheduled a public hearing with Eastern Edison Co. on September 26. That meeting was then postponed until Monday, Oct. 3. It was later changed to Tuesday, Oct. 4 because of the move to the new town hall addition.

At 4:15 p.m. Sept. 27, selectmen posted a notice of an emergency meeting to begin that night at the town hall. The purpose of the meeting was to hold the previously-scheduled Eastern Edision Co. public hearing.

The hearing was necessary so the developer of Rocky Hill Road, which is a new subdivision off North Main Street, would be able to install a conduit there.

When questioned last week why the hearing constituted an emergency meeting of the board, Chairman Burt Pratt said a delay in the selectmen's hearing would have cost the developer $16,000. It was their fault that the hearing had been previously postponed, Pratt explained.

But in a letter written to selectmen September 28, Town Clerk Marks said the hearing did not constitute an emergency meeting. "A public hearing is held so that the public is informed about the issue under discussion," she said this week. "No abutters - no one except for the selectmen - knew that the meeting was going to take place. "

In her letter to selectmen, Marks noted, "Be advised that I will not acept another posting under these conditions."

Pratt replied in writing to Marks' letter. "The law states that it is not necessary to post an emergency meeting. the meeting you refer to was posted against my wishes.

"Secondly, the subject matter of the meeting was of anemergency nature and was so ruled by town counsel," he stated.

"You well know that I have great respect for you personally, for your conduct of your office, and for your grasp of the laws pertaining to town government. However, in my position I have to rely on and be guided by the opinions of town counsel, and will continue to do so," Pratt wrote.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby also objected to the emergency session held Sept. 27. She told Chairman Pratt last week that she was never informed that the meeting was taking place. Pratt aruged that he had called her on her home answering phone, and that he was not obliged to notify her in writing.

Gjesteby said she never received any telephone message and therefore did not attend the meeting.

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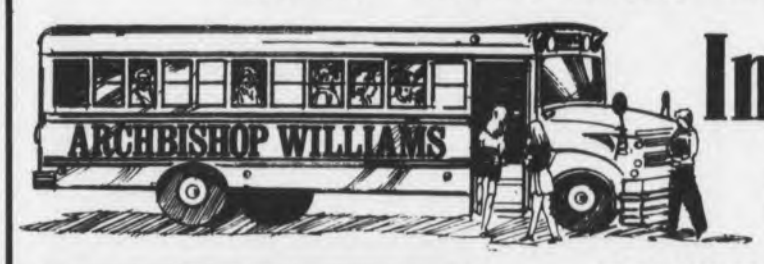

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State representative candidate debate

(Continued from page 1)

she contacted Director Levy. "I didn't mince any words," she recalled. "About the fifth phone call, he assured me it wasn't going to go five miles off the coast of Hull, but asked me please not to say anything publicly so the other towns on the North Shore wouldn't be on his back. I take his word for it - it will not go five miles out. And the new destination is eight to nine miles off Hull."

The two candidates were asked their views on the proposed expansion of the Old Colony railroad into the South Shore.

"I haven't said too much about it because I'm waiting for the environmental impact report," the state representative said. "That's the key issue. Another big concern I have as far as the railroad is concerned is the fact that when my people leave Cohasset and Hingham on the train they're going to end up going to Braintree to take the Red Line. "

Challenger Silva said that as a regular commuter to Boston, he fully supports the restoration of the railroad. "The South Shore is the second fastest growing area of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. And yet we are the only suburb around greater Boston that does not have commuter rail. As a long term solution, we have to have commuter rail," he said.

"The debate," he continued, "should not be centered upon whether we need commuter rail, but on the public safety issues, and where the stations should be located. I think the entire process would move much faster."

Rep. Murray was asked if she holds regularly-scheduled office hours at the local town halls to meet constituents who want to meet her face-to-face yet can not travel into the state house for that opportunity.

The incumbent noted that she does not hold regularly-scheduled office hours like many other legislators, "because very few people come to see them. I make arrangements with my people when they call to meet them on Fridays when I'm in the district, on Saturdays, Sundays or evenings. I'm more than willing to meet anywhere, anytime," she answered.

As a selectman in Hull, Silva said he often meets with constituents on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. "As a state representative I would also institute regular office hours at each of the town halls. Even if only one person walks into town hall to ask one question, the accessibility is important. I would be available at each town hall on a regular basis, and also every evening and weekend," he replied.

Regarding the solid waste problems in each of the Third Plymouth District towns, the candidates were asked what the state's role should be in helping to solve this common crisis.

"The state should be promoting things that are environmentally responsive as well as economically responsive. The South Shore solid waste management plan with recycling, hazardous waste pick-up and a study of the potential waste-to-energy incineration is the first step," Silva stated. "One of the things I resent as a selectmen is the state mandating things to do and then forcing the town to undertake the cost of those mandates. In Hull in our landfill, we had to put in a leachate liner and yet the state ordered us to do it, yet refused to pick up the cost for it. One of the things I don't want to see is the state dictating to local communities what they should be doing, but rather offering resources to those communities to discuss regional solutions that all sides are comfortable with."

Rep. Murray noted that throughout her six terms as a state legislator, she has supported and continues to support environmentally-sound methods of solid waste disposal.

Candidate Silva was asked if he thought it would be feasible to continue as a Hull selectmen if he is elected to the state legislature. Silva said he saw the two reponsibilities as "mutually inclusive" and said if elected representative, he would give up his current job as executive director of the New England Mental Health Center Association. As a fulltime selectman and fulltime representative, Silva said he would be able to work at the state house on similar issues which affect Hull, Hingham and Cohasset.

Rep. Murray detailed how she was elected to the state house seat 12 years ago, while still serving as a Cohasset selectman. After a year and a-half Rep.

(See page 5)

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State representative debate

(Continued from page 4)

Murray realized she could not do both jobs "they way I always had." She waited until a regular election and announced her intention not to seek re-election. Rep. Murray warned that both are fulltime positions which can not be combined by one elected official.

And in answer to a question about the effectiveness of county government, Rep. Murray, who serves on the legislative committee on counties, said she does not advocate another form of government in its place. The power and money behind county government has been stripped by the state, she said. It could be a useful governmental tool for the towns if that power was returned.

Candidate Silva said county government needs an extensive overhaul. He noted that part-time county commissioners recently voted themselves a payraise, and are currently earning $18,000 a year which is paid by the taxpayers. He advocated regional solutions to common problems, but did feel the county can effectively solve those issues.

Health board approves gas tank

The health board gave its approval Tuesday night, Oct. 11, to increased underground storage of gasoline at Randy's Mobil Station, 190 King St., which is slated for a number of improvements, according to the owner.

"We're trying to redo the entire station," said owner Randall Parkinson of Cohasset who explained that a convenience store and a second island are planned.

The board granted a variance allowing the station to increase its underground storage of gasoline from 23,500 to 32,000 gallons in three tanks.

"If you leave what's there now, you'll need a (delivery) truck every other day," explained Parkinson, who said he has been associated with the station for 15 years and has owned it for three years.

"The tanks were functional for 1965, but now they are obsolete," he said.

In addition, a self-serve island will be constructed near the full serve island, and a canopy will be installed over both according to Parkinson.

"Mobil has a state-of-the-art canopy," Parkinson said.

"It's a good idea to have a canopy," said board chairman Sharon Becker.

There will be a fire suppression system for both islands, added Parkinson.

The convenience store will be the first in combination with a gas station in Cohasset, according to Parkinson.

"I think a convenience store with a gas station would be excellent for that corner," he said.

After the meeting, Parkinson said work on the station would take about 60 days.

However, approvals are first needed from selectmen, the zoning board of appeals and the planning board, he said.

The conservation commission has already given its approval, according to Parkinson.

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School news . . .

Early release day Oct. 20

Thursday, Oct. 20 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School - 12 noon; Deer Hill School - 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School - 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the Elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to participate in FY '90 budget review and preparation.

Nursery school book fair

The Carriage House Nursery School, 23 N. Main Street, is sponsoring a 3 day book fair October 18, 19, 20. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 19.

The books are being supplied by the "Little Book Room" which is located in Milton and is favorably known for its "Distinctive Literature for Children." Available will be new publications as well as some old favorites that have been carefully selected for you.

Children are welcomed to accompany parents to choose a quality book from a wonderful selection that will be offered. And with the holidays just around the corner, this is the perfect opportunity to purchase some good quality gifts for those special little ones.

O'Donnell critics choice

Kevin O'Donnell, sixth grade student at the Deer Hill School is currently appearing in the North River Community Players' production of "Critic's Choice," a comedy in three acts by Ira Levin. Kevin has been studying acting since the second grade under the direction of Diane Purdy at the Children's Theatre Workshop in Quincy. This is his first appearance with the North River Community Players, a local theatre company which holds its plays cabaret style at the North River Community Club, 513 River Street in Norwell. "Critic's Choice" will be presented on Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22, curtain at 8 p.m.

Whispers and Shadows, 1989

Work on the C.H.S. Literary and Arts magazine, *Whispers and Shadows* is underway. We are currently requesting and collecting poems, prose, short stories, drawings and photos from students in all grades. Please submit work to Mrs. Wood in Room 25, Ms. Lucas in the Art Room or in the box in the main office. The following is an article that appeared in the 1988 edition of *Whispers and Shadows* and was written by Jason Thayer, grade 8:

HALLOWEEN

On October thirty-first
When all the living souls are cursed,
Souls wander in the night.
One full glance gives you a fright —
Zombies, ghouls, witches, cats,
Ghosts and goblins, vampire bats,
Gypsies reading crystal balls,
The screaming shrill the banshee calls.
The dead are rising from their tombs,
creeping forth beneath the moon.
On our journey in the night
the wicked witch ascends in flight,
Crying out a morbid scream
Because tonight is Halloween.
We're walking blindly on our way;
A creature rises from the bay.
Shadows waving in the dark
As we walk across Dead Man's Park.
Owls hooting make us scared,
fearing they'll be something there.
In the distance there's a glow
Showing us the way to go.
A graveyard in the field of clover
All the tombstones are knocked over
Straight ahead a haunted house.
So quiet you can hear a mouse.
Then suddenly. . .I hear a SCREAM
Ha.. ha..you fool, it's Halloween!

By Jason Thayer, Grade 8

Library volunteers needed for. . .

Parents who are willing to help out in the library for a few hours a month. Mrs. Susan McFadd, high school librarian, will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 13 from 10-11 a.m. in the Osgood Library for parents who are able to volunteer.

CHS Jr/Sr sports

Football — Oct. 15, Abington (1:30 p.m.)
Soccer — Boys: Oct. 17, Abington (3:30 p.m.)
Oct. 19 at E. Bridgewater (3:30 p.m.)
Oct. 21 at Hanover (3:30 p.m.)
Girls: Oct. 17 at Abington (3:30 p.m.)
Oct. 19 E. Bridgewater (3:30 p.m.)
Field Hockey — Oct. 17 Hull (3:30 p.m.)
Oct. 21 Carver (3:30 p.m.)

Lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 17
Baked manicotti, green beans, garlic bread and butter, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, roll and butter, cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, shoestring fries, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20
Stuffed shells Italiano, green beans, garlic bread and butter, ice cream cup, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, apple pie, milk.

A la carte — High School
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices Available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices Available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

Political Advertisement

ACTION. NOT REACTION.

WHEN THE MWRA THREATENED TO PUT A SEWAGE OUTFALL PIPE THE SIZE OF THE CALLAHAN TUNNEL 2.3 MILES OFF PT. ALLERTON, WHO RECOGNIZED THE THREAT, RECRUITED STATE & LOCAL OFFICIALS, ORGANIZED RESISTANCE, GOT RESULTS?

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Entertainment every Fri. & Sat. Nite. DJ

Cohasset Assistant Treasurer Tom Murphy on Horizon Passbook Savings.

"9%? AT THIS RATE, WE'LL HAVE TO HIRE EXTRA TELLERS."

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around town

□ **Bob Magner, Rocco Laugelle, Bernie Mulcahy, Clark Chatterton, Ed Mulvey. Paul Fiori** and **Jack Lynch** are a thrilled group this week. They have broken their record again! The annual Jimmy Fund Tournament was held at Hatherly Country Club last week, and $11,000 was raised. That brings the total to $60,000 that the tournament has contributed! There were 190 golfers, 230 people at the dinner held afterwards (the dinner was put on at cost by the Strawberry Parfait), and there were six trophies awarded: **Mike Emmanuello's** team won the John Carzis low gross trophy; **Ralph Perroncello's** team won the low net trophy; Marsh Litchfield trophy for being most persistent went to **Brian O'Connell; Jack Twoigh** won the Patricia Litchfield most enthusiastic golfer trophy; **Richard Antoine** (who travelled from Georgia to participate) won the Fred Troy most improved trophy; and **Mark Gratta** won the Ed Lynch Memorial trophy for getting the ball closest to the pin. **Polly Litchfield, Martha Conley, Marge Ritter** and **Izzie Salvador** collected the prizes for the raffle, which also smashed all existing records, while **Ed Brennock** raised over $1,000 by signing up sponsers for the holes. Great job, ladies and gents!!

□ The Community Center is on the lookout for parents who are willing to chaperone their teen dances. Do your part in helping something that all of the teens love, and call the center at 383-0088 today.

□ **Judy Sestito** will not be giving swimming lessons in Cohasset Harbor this fall, now that Bassing Beach is closed for the season. She will resume in the spring.

□ Congratulations to **Ingrid (Gjesteby)** and **Dale James** on the Sept. 23 birth of their son, **Allen Scott James.** Scott joins his brother, **Adam** who is 2. The happy grandparents are **Bill** and **Jerry James** from Longmeadow and **Martha** and **Arne Gjesteby** of Old Pasture Road in Cohasset.

Jay Bertovich is having a good time in the sand pile during some play time at the Community Center Nursery Schoool. (Kym Marcella photo)

□ Here's some great athletic news for Cohasset friends of two Cohasseters! The November 1988 issue of *Yankee* will carry a requested special article by **Ellery Clark, Jr.** on the athletic prowess of his world-reknown greatest track and field father, **Ellery Clark Sr.** Also, this past weekend Ellery Jr. (born in Cohasset and a summer resident) had his moment of track glory. As the old man in Maryland's 9th annual Senior Olympics (age group 74-79) last summer's hard training at Lincoln Hillside bore fruit. He won medals in four difficult and hard-to-combine track events and was thrilled to receive a standing ovation. The events were: 1,500 meter race walk; 100 meters dash, 200 meters dash, and 1,500 meters run. The meet was sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Maryland and had over a thousand competitors from that state.

□ Speaking of fitness, all Cohasset Jr/Sr High School students have again been tested for levels of fitness using the Presidential Physical Fitness test. Areas of testing include situps, flexed arm hang for girls and pull-ups for boys, standing long jump, shuttle run, 50 yard dash and 600 yard run. Students achieving the 85th percentile or better received a Presidential Fitness patch and a certificate of achievement from President Reagan. Students achieving the 85th percentile or better on all but one area received a merit patch. Congratulations to the following winners: Seniors: **Kristin Ellinger,** merit winners were **Chris Froio** and **Chris Flood, Jackie Lydon. Jay Staunton** and **Michelle Massa** were winners also. Juniors were **Veronica DeVos, Travis Coley** and **Alida Dean;** merit winners were **Madyn MacDonald.** Sophomores were **Barbara Lagroteria, Kara Manion,** merit winner **Josh Whitman.** Freshman merit winner was **Bridget Leung.** Eighth graders were **Willy Adams, Ben Chittick, Nathan Fiori, Steven Harrington, Nicole Haefour, Shona Hislop, Ray Jones, Bill Jordan, Maria Kierce, Jessica Pyfrom.** Merit winners were **Kate Delima, Doug Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Tara Gallagher, Colby Lawrence, Allison Ludlow, John Maynard, Sheldon Morgan, Josh Muir, Katie O'Brien,** and **Mike Reynolds.** Seventh graders were **Tim Brister, Charles Endris, Becky Golden, Lindsye Tibbetts.** Merit winners were **Christa Ansberg, Priscilla Goff, Herb Jones, Chris Kondrat, Sherinne McCovery, Sean Milligan, Kate Norris, Diane Saldi and Emily Spencer.** Other winners were **Andrew Rossi, Laura Gagliano,** and **Alida Dean.** Merit winners were **Allison James, Pat Smith, Allegra Snyder, Amy Gallant, and Tonya Peterson.**

That's all there is to write for this week.

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Frank Meallo looks pretty relaxed as he spends some time on the Cohasset Golf Club greens.
(Kym Marcella photo)

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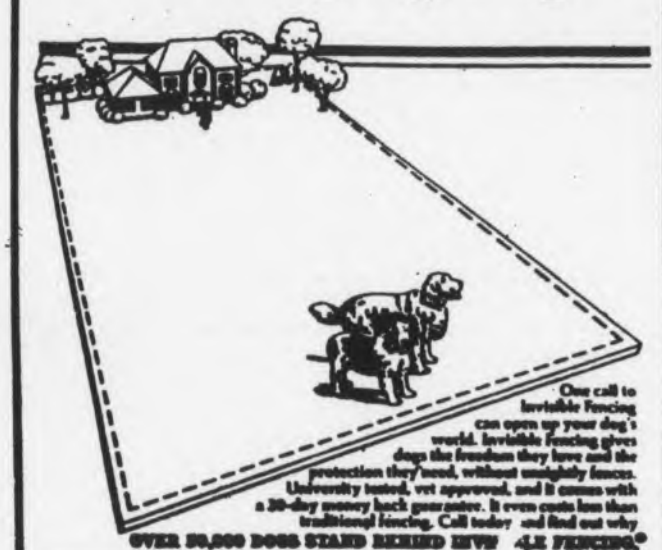

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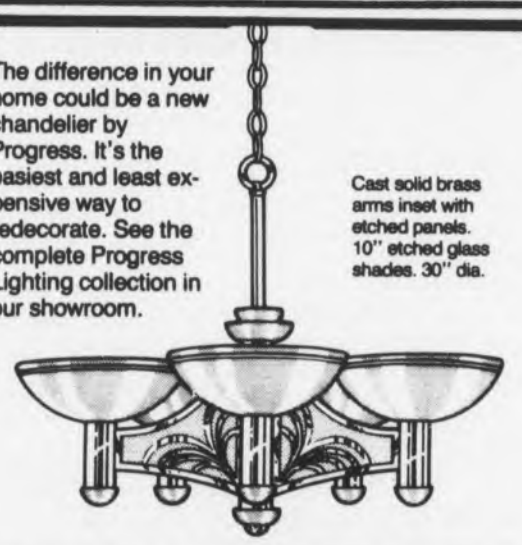

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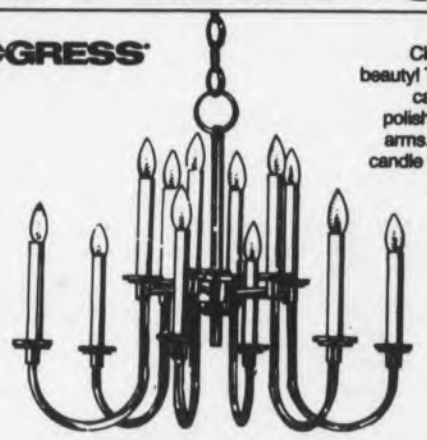

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Editorial

Bad omen

There were some strong words uttered in town hall last week when the board of selectmen met with members of the recreation commission.

The commissioners had requested in writing time on the selectmen's agenda to discuss some concerns they had about a proposal to place a switchboard operator/receptionist in their new office space in the town hall addition. They were denied an official slot on the agenda schedule, although selectmen did recognize them and allow them to talk at last week's meeting.

That is not an issue of concern to many people. But to the recreation commission and its director, it was an important issue. They were finally, after 12 years, leaving the tiny cubicle on the first floor of the old town hall, and moving into more spacious accomodations in the new wing.

But rather than a cause for celebration, the move has turned into a logistical nightmare. Selectmen decided that a receptionist/switchboard operator would have to share the new recreation department office. Although selectmen said the recreation commissioners were part of this decision which was made in May, the commission members denied it.

Last week, they repeatedly recalled that no vote - no firm decision was every taken by selectmen to locate the receptionist in the recreation department office. Selectmen Burt Pratt and Rocco Laugelle firmly disagreed, saying it was stated in the minutes of that May town hall meeting that the move would be made.

No minutes were ever produced showing that vote, but selectmen insisted it had taken place.

When recreation director Jack Worley outlined his specific reasons why they did not want a receptionist on that office, selectmen Pratt and Laugelle repeatedly interrupted him. And when selectman James Gallagher attempted to aplogize for their rudeness, he was embarassingly rebuked.

The outburst between selectmen was repugnant. But more important was the lack of courtesy and respect selectmen Laugelle and Pratt showed to the recreation commission.

Personalities being what they are, it might be difficult for town officials to always proceed peacefully with other officials from other boards. But common courtesy and respect for everyone is the least we can expect from our elected officials.

The behavior of these selectmen toward the recreation commission was inexcusable. Selectman Pratt was obliged to allow the commission time on the agenda as the members had requested.

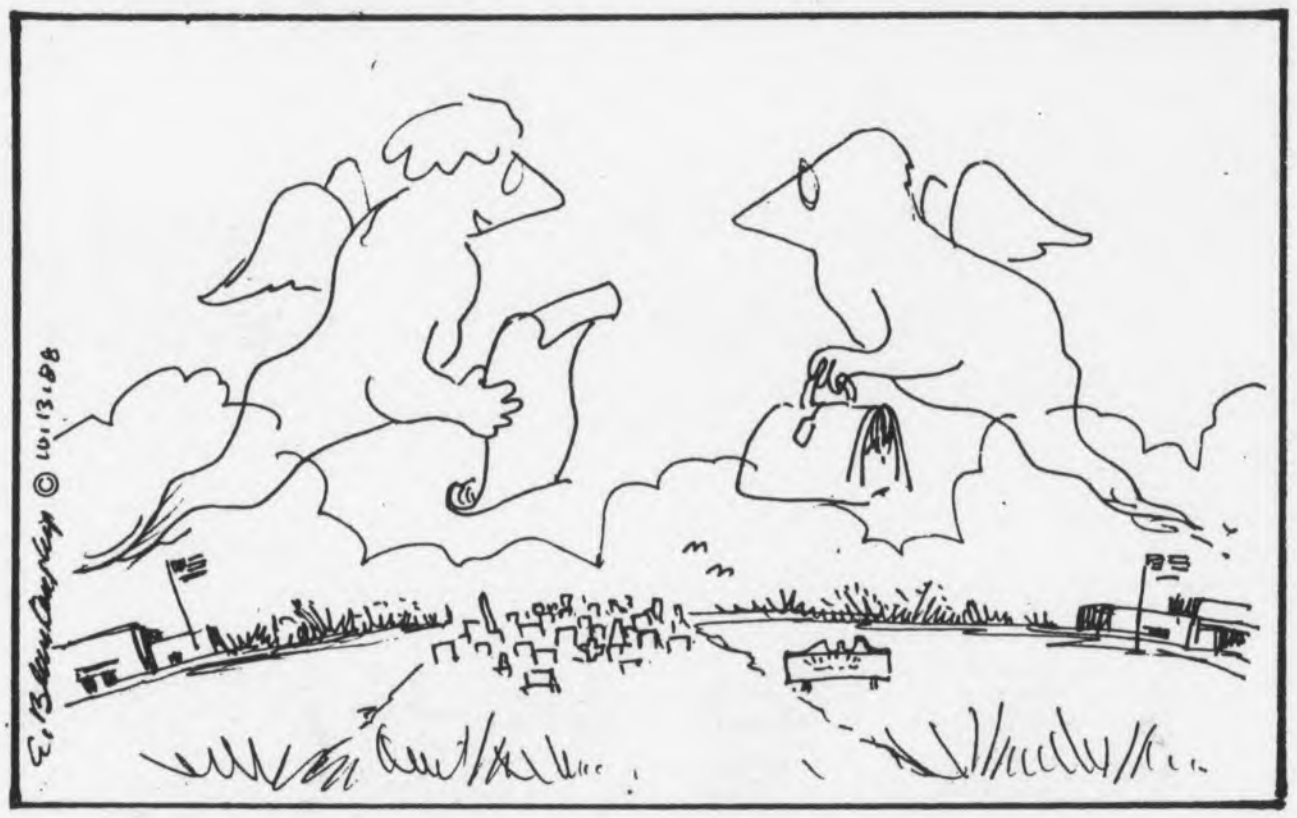
It was disheartening to see such a display of unfortunate behavior by our elected officials last week. The very least the recreation commission deserved was some honest attention by selectmen. What they received was a blatant disregard for their rights as town officials.

Selectmen Laugelle and Pratt were obviously against the commission's proposal. That is certainly within everyone's fundamental right to disagree.

But they had no right to ignore the commissioners' requests, to repeatedly interrupt their statements, as if their words held no meaning.

This may be a relatively small matter to some. But to the recreation commission, which was denied its fundamental right to disagree with selectmen, it could be an omen that such an unpleasant circumstance could occur again.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: 'Life expectancy of available graves for sale in town cemeteries is approximately 10-years,' warns report. School officials review cemetery plan. Cemetery Study Committee would like to develop 5000-grave cemetery on 14 acres of a 70-acre parcel which runs from the Osgood School to Deer Hill School. Best of sites



"...Come now, I'm sure your second grade teacher isn't there still waiting to 'get' you..."

CLT says votes yes on Question 2

Letters

To the Editor:

Citizens for Limited Taxation feels left out. After being at the center of most major ballot controversy in the past, we are not even mentioned as proponents of Question Two by the opponents of prevailing wage repeal. Their television and radio ads give the distinct impression that our allies, the Mass. Association of Builders and Contractors, are in this campaign alone.

The fact is, CLT has been a member of the repeal coalition since 1983, when the state prevailing wage law was brought to our attention as a problem for Massachusetts communities who were adjusting to the requirements of Proposition 2 1/2. Under the 1914 law, cities and towns are forced by the state to pay the "prevailing union wage" for all contracted services, even if they can get those services for less in an open market.

Because of this, a community often pays more than necessary when it contracts for snow plowing, grass cutting and street sweeping, not to mention construction of schools, libraries, and senior centers. A private contractor who wants to compete with a lower bid is forced to pay his employees the state union wage for just the public project, even though they are doing private projects for less; his bid, of course, must be higher to cover this mandate. This means that the community has less to spend on other services, or, if the project is done as the result of a Prop 2 1/2 override, that the taxpayers must pay more.

The issue is a simple one to us. A yes vote on Question Two lets the free market operate, a no vote keeps the state mandate and the status quo. We urge a yes vote on Question Two; it's good for you.

Barbara Anderson
Executive director
Citizens for Limited Taxation

To subscribe to the Mariner,

call 1-800-874-6969

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

Coleman helps out with Ted's tribute

The Jimmy Fund, the fundraising arm of the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute, is sponsoring a "Tribute to No. 9" at the Wang Center in Boston Nov. 10.

Ted Williams, one of the busiest fundraisers throughout his career and in his retirement, will be honored by past and present baseball legends.

As is his custom, gentlemen need not wear ties to this reception.

Television personality David Hartman will host the gala event that begins at 8 p.m. Among the celebrities who will be paying tribute to Williams are: former teammates Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr.

Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Tommy Lasorda, Reggie Jackson, author Stephen King, Bob Leavitt, sports editor for the Bangor Daily News, Curt Gowdy, Tip O'Neill and John Glenn also will attend.

There are 2,500 tickets available on a first come-first reserve basis for $35 each.

There also will be 750 tickets available at $100 apiece, and 750 available at $200 apiece, which will allow those ticket-holders to mingle with the headliners.

Cohasset's Ken Coleman, "the voice of the Red Sox," recalled a recent conversation with Reggie Jackson.

"I saw Reggie in Oakland last week," Coleman said, "and I told him how happy I was that he was coming to Ted's tribute. He commented how he travelled all year long even though he hates it 'But for Ted Williams and the Jimmy Fund I'd go any place.'"

Checks for the Nov. 10 tribute should be made payable to the Jimmy Fund and should be mailed to Ken Coleman care of the Ted Williams tribute, Fenway Park 02215. Include a self addressed, stamped envelope.

Unicorn Singers concert

The Unicorn Singers are celebrating a festive season as they mark the 10th anniversary of their debut production of Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" with a special October 22 performance.

The Unicorn Singers and the all-female Broadcove Chorale are conducted by Margo Euler of Hingham. The vocal ensemble styles include choral, madrigals, operas, spirituals, jazz, barbershop, folksongs and music theatre.

The Fall Gala Concert as it is performed each year at the director's home, Broad Cove House in Hingham, is the primary fund-raising event of the season. This year, the town of Norwell is able to make the event available at popular prices by underwriting the production.

The Oct. 22 performance will be held at the Cushing Center, Route 123 in Norwell Center. Tickets are $3.00 each and can be purchased at the Cushing Center on Mondays and Thursdays. Or call Joanne Stella at 659-2674 for more information.

Lots of fun

Lauren Mong watches her friends perform during a gymnastics class at the Community Center.

There's nothing like a good slide, especially at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School playground. Evidently, Amanda Turner agrees.

Gymnastics teacher Mary Foley holds on tight to an exuberant student, Andrew Daugherty.

Lots of classes at the Community Center

Photos by Kym Marcella

Jay Gerbis and Chuck Cullen practice their cha-cha-cha during a dance class at the Community Center. (Photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.
Sunday Masses: *8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: 5 p.m.
*Please not Mass change this week.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m., followed by Novena & Rosary.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Andrea Richardson & Katherine Driscoll, Katharine Paige Murphy & Jennifer Marie Price.
Banns of Marriage: Cristine Delaney — Michael Suckow; Kristen Johnson — Eugene Price; Michael Meallo - Jennifer Schmidt; John Bridgeman — Julianne Blanchet; Paul Sullivan — Debra Dearth.
Religious Education: If you have not received a class assignment, please call the CCD Office.
Columbus Day Dinner and Dance: October 14. Tickets will be available after the 9:30 and 11:30 Masses in the rear of the Church.

In the spirit of **Respect for Life**, there are many volunteers from our Parish who lend their support to agencies in the Archdiocese of Boston, including Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place. If you can spare about two hours a month, please call Nancy Anderson, 545-6341.
The New Friends Program of the Social League of Cohasset introduces people who are homebound to a new friend. We are looking for new visitors as well as those who would like to be visited. Please contact Bobbie Fowle at 383-0771. ...We'd love to hear from you!
Open House at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham: Sunday, Oct. 16, 1-5 p.m.

Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.
Welcome to our new members, joining the church by "re-affirmation of faith" Sunday, October 2. They are: Ernie and Bunnie Wagner, 5 Clapp Road, Scituate and Emmett and Sue O'Brien, 52 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Welcome aboard!!!
Book Discussion Group — For six Thursday night sessions, beginning this week, Oct. 13, from 8-9:30 p.m., we will be studying M. Scott Peck's book, *The Road Less Traveled*. You don't need to have begun the book to join in the discussion, but you will want to secure a copy to fully appreciate Dr. Peck's wisdom.
A Prayer/Bible Study Group To begin on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 10-11:30 a.m., Bates Hall at the church. As we seek that "closer walk," please read and ponder Luke 24:13-35 and come, join in the discussion.
Need Some Help Raking Leaves If you are elderly or in special need of help with raking leaves this fall, our Junior High Youth Group will once again be offering that assistance on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. Please call the church office if you could provide us with an opportunity to serve (i.e. a lawn to rake!).
Senior High Youth Group — (9th — 12th graders), meet every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. October 13 we will travel to an area pumpkin farm and gather pumpkins for a carving contest at a later date (10/27). Bring a friend and Be there...
The Councils on Aging — in Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset cordially invite the elderly and physically impaired of your parish to the third Ecumenical Service at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset and luncheon at the Cohasset Senior Center on Wednesday, October 12, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided by SSCOOT. Reservations are required: 383-9112.
New Friends Program — of the Social Service League of Cohasset acknowledges the feeling of loneliness we all

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2. AGAINST higher taxes to solve the federal deficit.	X			X
3. SUPPORTS ethic reforms for Congress.	X			X
4. AGAINST Political Action Committee campaign financing, like money from West Coast Dolphin Killers.	X			X
5. SUPPORTS an end to Social Security "Notch Baby" discrimination.	X			X

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experience at times and the need we all have for friendship and realized that because of age or for physical reasons, it is not always possible to get out to meet people. Therefore, the New Friends Program introduces people who are homebound to a New Friend. The primary purpose is to offer friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation — listening and sharing. Sometimes, New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity. For further information, please contact Bobbie Fowle at the Social Service League office — 383-0771. We are always looking for new visitors as well as for those who would like to be visited.

South Shore Assoc. for Retarded Citizens — Volunteers are needed for a Parent Aide Program to begin in early winter in the South Shore area. A Parent Aide is a sensitive, warm and understanding person who can offer companionship and support to families under stress. Parent Aides make a one year commitment to work with families two hours a week and participate in another two hours of group supervision. For more information call Christine Frandino at 335-3023.

St. Mary's parish news

Car pooling available to second annual Respect Life Walk, to be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 beginning on Boston Common to benefit 41 pro-life organizations.

For information, call St. Mary of the Assumption Parish's religious education director Sr. Carol at 925-5446 or lay pastoral assistant Joan Cellini at 925-0680.

Parents of elementary religious education pupils in St. Mary's are invited to an informational meeting to discuss children's programs at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15 in Library of Memorial Middle School.

And all high school students and adult volunteers interested in planning future CYO social and athletic events invited to a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19 at home of Jim and Mary McGowan. CYO membership closes Oct. 31; call 925-3928 for information.

CYO meets regularly the second Thursday of each month; adult volunteers needed.

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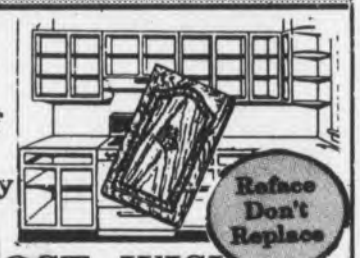

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Obituaries

Charles Higginson. Jr.

A funeral service was conducted Oct. 12 at the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Harbor for Charles Higginson, Jr., 30, of Cohasset, who died of heart failure Oct. 8 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, after a long battle with leukemia.

Burial was at Duxbury Cemetery.

He was an oil trader for the Catamount Petroleum Corp.

Mr. Higginson was graduated from the Potomac School, Virigina, in 1973 and Phillips Andover Academy in 1976, where he played football and lacrosse.

He was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1981 and earned a diploma in economics from the London School of Economics in 1982.

Mr. Higginson worked as a financial analyst for Kidder & Peabody in New York.

He returned to Boston three years ago.

Well known in Cohasset for racing his International Class 110 sailboat, he also loved sailing catamarans and was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Mr. Higginson was also an avid skier,and was concerned with environmental issues. He was particularly interested in the study and research of birds.

He is survived by his wife, Susan (Garfield) Higginson; his parents, Charles and Genevra O. (Osborn) Higginson, and three brothers, Timothy Higginson, Stephen Higginson and Philip Higginson, all of Cohasset.

He was a descendant of the Rev. Francis Higginson of Salem, the first ordained minister in the American colonies and was a grandson of the founder of Scudder, Stevens and Clark.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston.

Mary A. King

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 12 at St. Paul's Church, Hingham, for Mary A. "Mollye" (MacKenzie) King, 82, of Cohasset, who died Oct. 9.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Lynn.

Mrs. King was a retired business teacher at Somerville Junior High School.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., she was raised in Somerville.

She was graduated from Somerville High School, where she played basketball and field hockey.

Mrs. King took continuing education classes at Harvard University, Northeastern University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She worked as a secretary for A&P for several years.

A Cohasset resident for 41 years, she volunteered at the Consignment Shop in Cohasset and was a member of St. Paul's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur C. King; a sister-in-law, Sr. Gladys E. King of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Fontbonne Academy, Milton; several nephews and a niece.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

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Holiday sampler art class

Create a unique gift for a friend in the South Shore Art Center's young artist course, Holiday Sampler, to be taught in Hingham at the South Shore Conservatory starting November 1.

Advanced registration is required for this course designed for students in grades two through six and may be made through the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The young artist courses taught in Hingham are part of the Center's satellite program funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation, a Los Angeles based philanthropic group.

The Holiday Sampler series will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. for six weeks and each week students will be introduced to a different project and a different center instructor. Young artists will work on projects revolving around the December holidays and learn to create unique gifts for friends.

For further information on the Holiday Sampler series and other young artist classes, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P2462E1

Estate of MARGARET ANN DILLON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WARREN DILLON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and THOMAS MARSHALL of KENTFIELD in the State of CALIFORNIA be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 9, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/13/88

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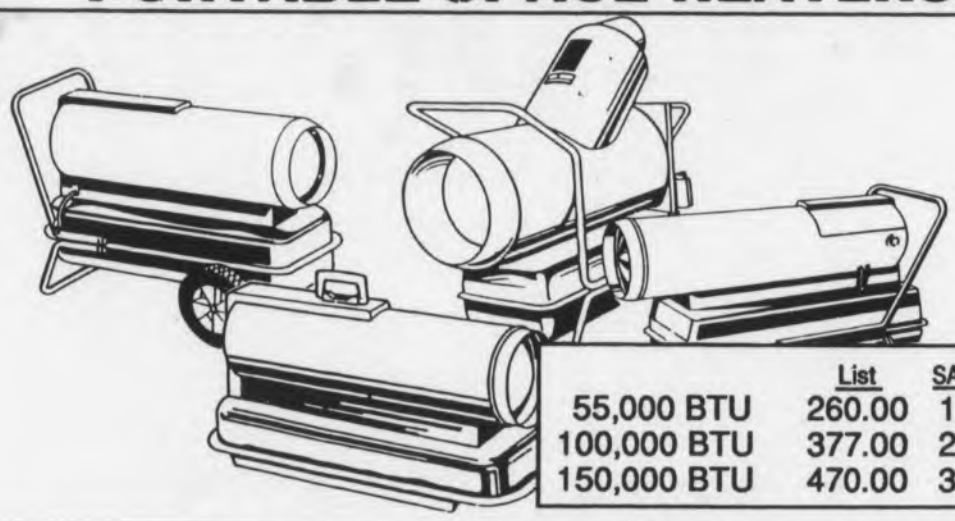

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Senior Center news . . .

Up Coming Programs
October 18 — Coffee Hour, First Parish House, 23 No. Main St.
October 19 — Hanover Mall
October 19 — Keep Well Clinic 11 a.m.
October 20 — 60+ Club, Harvest Fair
October 21 — 1:00 p.m. Shine Program, Volunteers please come!
October 26 — Trip to Marshfield, shopping

South Shore League — Keep Well Clinic
October 19 — Senior Center, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
October 20 — No Clinic, Harvest Fair
October 28 — 60 Elm St. from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
November 9 — Senior Ctr. Cholesterol Screening, $6 fee, Andrea Bloomberg, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Senior Group to Sing — November 4

South Shore Men of Harmony and students from Cohasset Barber Shop Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at the Cohasset High School, Pond Street. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the Senior Center or at the door.

Trip to see Nutcracker in December planned by Cohasset Council on Aging. Are you interested in seeing the Boston Nutcracker, a holiday favorite in December? The Council on Aging will sponsor a trip, December 4, to the Boston Ballet performance at the "Wang Center." The bus will leave from Town Hall at noon and return about 5:30 p.m. There will be limited tickets available on a first come, first served basis. Round trip, transportation and ticket included. Price $30. For more information, call the Council Office at 383-9112.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Mr. Harley S. Gordon Atty., Subject: Nursing Homes, Medicaid and your financial survival, 1 p.m., First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, Ma.

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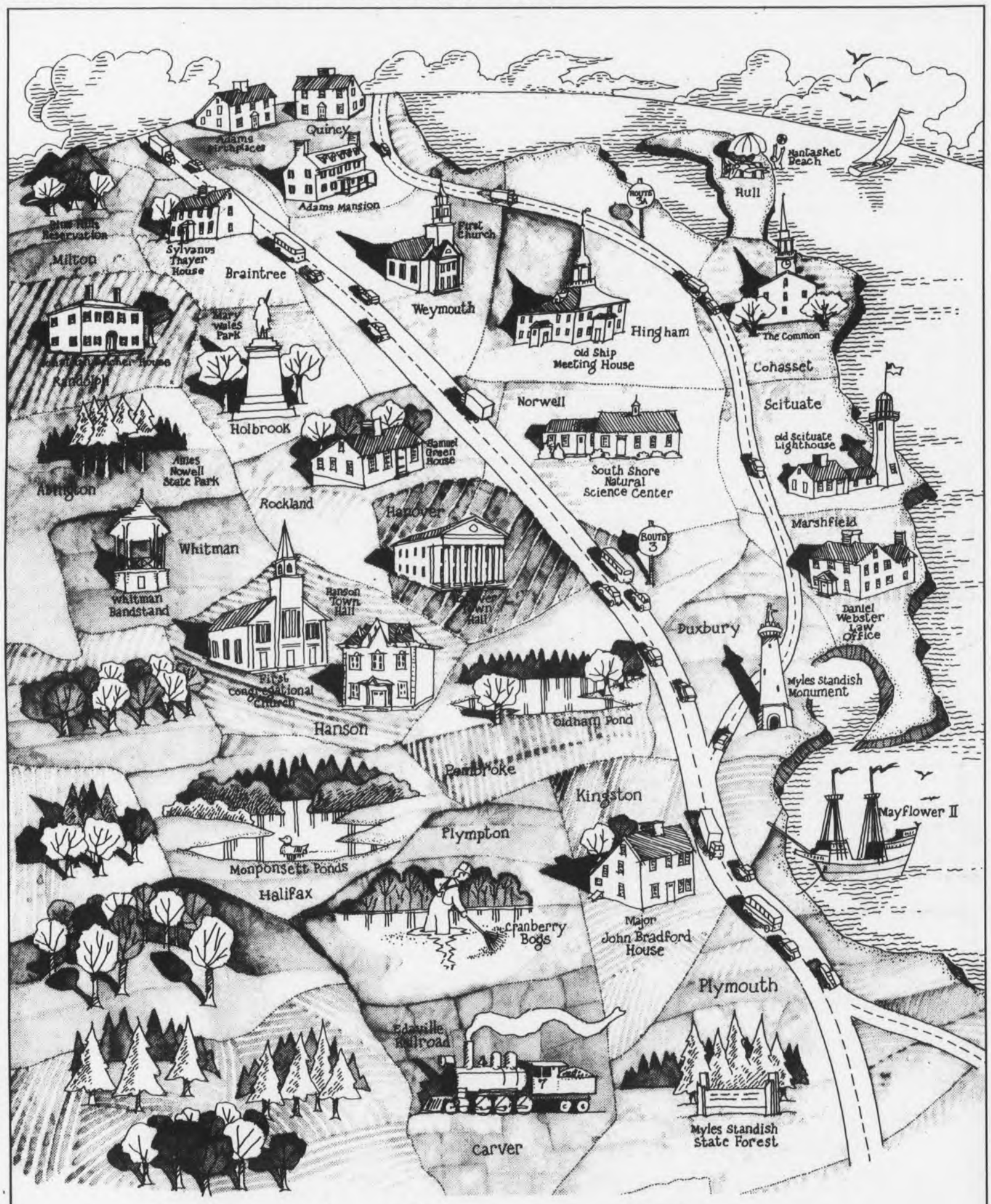

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Candidates corner . . .

Silva campaign fundraiser

The John M. Silva for State Representative, Third Plymouth District, campaign will be holding a wine and cheese reception for the candidate on Friday,Oct.14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street, corner of Central and South Streets.

Tickets are available by calling: In Hull: 925-3930 or 925-2176; In Hingham: 749-4958 or 749-5237; In Cohasset: 383-6924.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the event. Donation is $15 per person.

Rep. Murray back to work

Republican members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives succeeded in passing on a 25 to 9 vote, an order to get the House back to work.

"The House has technically been on vacation since July 16," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. It is unreasonable and unfair for that vacation to continue while the Commonwealth and many cities and towns are faced with problems that need to be addressed."

"Our effort to force the House back into session today was blocked by a procedural move by the Democratic House leadership when it was ruled there were not enough members present for a quorum, stated Rep. Murray. If the percentage of Republicans present and ready to work was matched by an equal percentage of Democrats, then there would have been enough members to get back to work."

Rep. Murray pointed out that House members vacationed the last two weeks of July, all of August, all of September, and are now into October. She said, "There is no reasonable argument to defend this continuing vacation. Voters elected us to work in Beacon Hill, not to lounge through three or four months while major problems like auto insurance, budget imbalances, and vetoes that strip needed funds from cities and towns remain unaddressed."

"It's time to recognize that presidential politics is manipulating the agenda of state government," said Rep. Murray, and it's biggest impact is to keep the House on vacation and off the job.

"While I am in my office four days a week doing constituent work, we are not conducting any legislative work to ease the burden of the taxpayers of the Commonwealth."

Silva elected treasurer

John M. Silva, Chairman of the Hull Board of Selectmen and Democratic candidate for State Representative in the Third Plymouth District (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull), was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Plymouth County Selectman's Association at their Annual Meeting October 5. The Association represents the 26 cities and towns in Plymouth County.

Silva, currently the Chairman of the South Shore Coalition, has been a member of the Plymouth County Selectman's Association for four years. His term as Treasurer commenced immediately upon his election and will expire at the 1989 Annual Meeting of the Association. Mr. Silva's duties and responsibilities will include membership dues collection, coordination of all educational and membership functions, and management of the Association's financial accounts. As a result of his election, Mr. Silva will also serve on the Associations Executive Committee.

John resides at 73 Central Avenue, Hull with his wife Helena and their three sons. He is employed as the Executive Director of the New England Community Health Center Association in Boston.

Schedule of debates

The John M. Silva for State Representative campaign has announced the schedule for a series of debates between himself and Mary Jeannette Murray leading up to the November 8 election.

The date, time, site and sponsor are as follows:

October 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Hugo's, Cohasset, So. Shore Chamber of Commerce.

October 13, at 8 p.m., at Continental Cable, Scituate, Continental Cable.

October 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Hingham Central Junior High School, Hingham League of Women Voters.

October 24, at 6 p.m., at WATD Radio, Marshfield.

Studds fundraiser

Congressman Gerry Studds will attend a fundraiser at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kasdon of 88 Beach Street in Cohasset.

The fundraiser to benefit the Congressman's reelection campaign, will be held at 4 p.m. October 16.

The minimum donation is $25. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the Studds for Congress Committee, Standish Village Plaza on Route 139 in Pembroke.

For further information, the Studds Committee can be reached at 826-1988.

Republicans to meet Oct. 17

The South Shore Republican Club will hold "Candidates Day" at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17, at the Norwell Grange Hall on 123, corner of Main and South Streets.

Invited to speak at the 1 p.m. meeting are the following Republican candidates: Joe Malone running for U.S. Sentate: Mike Gilleran, candidate for U.S. Congress from the 11th Congressional District; Senator Ned Kirby, running for re-election from the Second Plymouth District; Bill Robinson, candidate for State Senate from the Norfolk and Plymouth District and Commissioner Matthew Striggles, running for re-election from Plymouth County.

A light luncheon will be served at noon with members from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull serving as hostesses.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call Pat Buckley at 383-0304 or Ruth Hall at 545-3777 .

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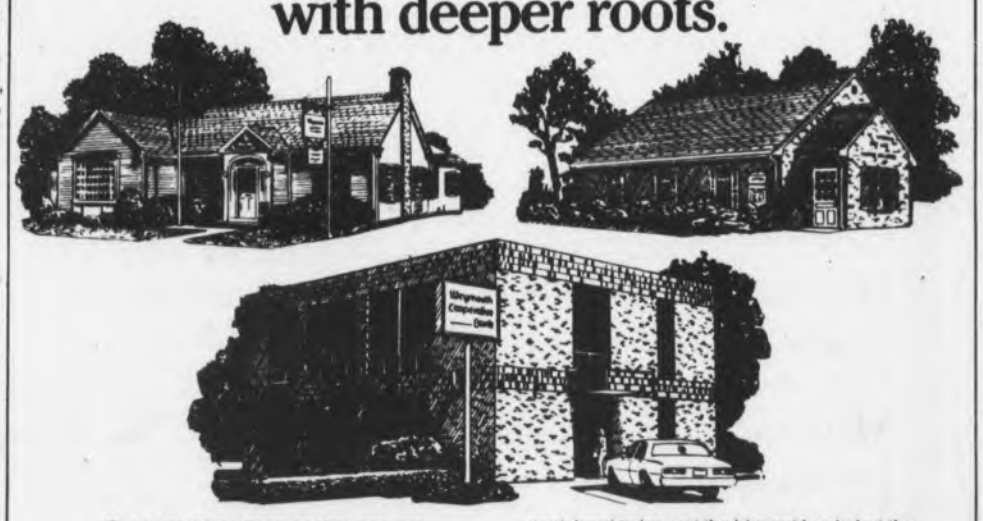
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Officials discuss courtroom education course

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner staff

An educational task force with representatives from six area towns met last week to hear officials from the judicial system discuss a joint venture between the school and the courts.

Hingham, Hanover, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, Weymouth and Duxbury officials attended the meeting with Robert Clayman of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and District Court of Plymouth, and Joseph Condrick, probation officer of the Hingham District Court.

The justice officials introduced town and school officials to the Law-Related Education (LRE) program of the state Supreme district courts.

"What do you remember learning about your rights and responsibilities in Kindergarten through twelfth grade?" asked Clayman. "What did you learn about the justice system in junior high school and high school?

"Rights and responsibilities of the law are left out or glossed over in the school systems," he said. "They're not talked about in any great depth in high school text books, and many cases are incomplete, improperly cited or not cited at all, so if a student wants to look it up, it is difficult to do."

As part of LRE, students and teachers receive on-site education on the judicial system by visiting courtrooms and listening to justice officials in the classroom.

Clayman explained that teaching students about the law can be incorporated into the normal classroom curriculum. He said students would be reading, decoding new vocabulary and thinking.

"We provide a positive and constructive interaction of the judicial system," said Clayman. "We need to teach the students about the good, the bad and the ugly. They will see right through it if it is sugar-coated."

Massachusetts is one of five states to use the LRE programs as a model. Federal and state funds from such sources as the Department of Justice and the Department of Education are available to establish a program.

In addition to court visits, the LRE services include mock trials, pairing students with lawyers, judges and victim-witness advocates. The program also covers poster, essay and oratory competitions, conferences and curriculum development.

Many area schools, such as Hanover, are involved in the LRE. Social studies classes from Hanover visit actual trials each year.

Amateur gardeners meet

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Christine Flood with Mrs. Isabelle Wilson assisting as co-hostess.

The program, "Especially Yours — Hawaiian Flower Arranging," will be presented by Frank Tannasso of Canton.

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Public notice

INVITATION TO BID CONSTRUCTION OF SOLID WASTE TRANSFER STATION TOWN OF COHASSET MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed bids for the Construction of the Cohasset Solid Waste Transfer Station will be received by the Cohasset Board of Health until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on October 27, 1988 at the Office of the Board of Health, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 at which place and time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The work includes construction of a solid waste transfer station including all appurtenant work. All work except permanent pavement must be completed within 150 calendar days. The permanent pavement shall be completed by May 15, 1989, after the base course pavement has weathered one winter season, or as otherwise determined by the Engineer.

The project will be officially advertised in the October 5, 1988 issue of the Central Register.

Contract Documents including plans, specifications, bid form, performance bond requirements and the form of contract are on file and may be examined at the office of the Engineer, S E A Consultants Inc., 485 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, or at the Office of the Board of Health, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of S E A Consultants Inc., 485 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on every working day from October 5 to October 26, 1988.

Each set of Drawings and Specifications shall consist of one copy of each Drawing and one bound copy of the Specifications and shall be available for the deposit specified. To obtain a set of Drawings and Specifications, a potential bidder must deposit a certified check for $50.00 payable to S E A Consultants Inc. or deposit $50.00 in cash. Bidding documents will be mailed, if requested, upon receipt of an additional check in the amount of $15.00, payable to S E A Consultants Inc. as a nonrefundable postage and handling fee. Document deposits will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of general bids. Plans and Specifications must be returned to the office of S E A Consultants Inc. for refunds of deposits; no Plans and Specifications will be accepted at the bid opening.

General Bids must be submitted on prescribed forms, enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the bidder's name and address and titled, "Bid for Construction of the Cohasset Solid Waste Transfer Station", and addressed to Town of Cohasset, Office of the Board of Health, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025.

Each General Contractor must deposit with his bid, a bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the bid price and in a satisfactory form and as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No proposal may be withdrawn for 60 days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal Holidays excluded, after opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish in quintuplicate (i.e., five (5) copies) a Labor and Materials and a Performance Bond each equal to 100 percent of the contract price. Minimum wage rates for the project are established in the contract documents.

The Board of Health reserves the right to waive any informalities; to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. The right is also reserved to accept any proposal deemed to be best for the Board of Health. In any event, general bids to be deemed acceptable shall conform in each and every way to all applicable Massachusetts General Laws.

A prebid conference will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on October 18, 1988. All interested Contractors are urged to attend.

Chapter 579 of the Acts of 1980 of the Massachusetts General Court shall apply to this contract.

General Contractors shall be required to comply with all applicable Massachusetts General Laws, and shall demonstrate current certification through the Massachusetts Division of Capital Planning and Operations for General Contracting, by submitting copies of Form 3 and Form 7. These forms must be submitted with the bid.

Materials and supplies used or incorporated in the performance of this contract are exempt from the sales and use tax.

Town of Cohasset
Board of Health
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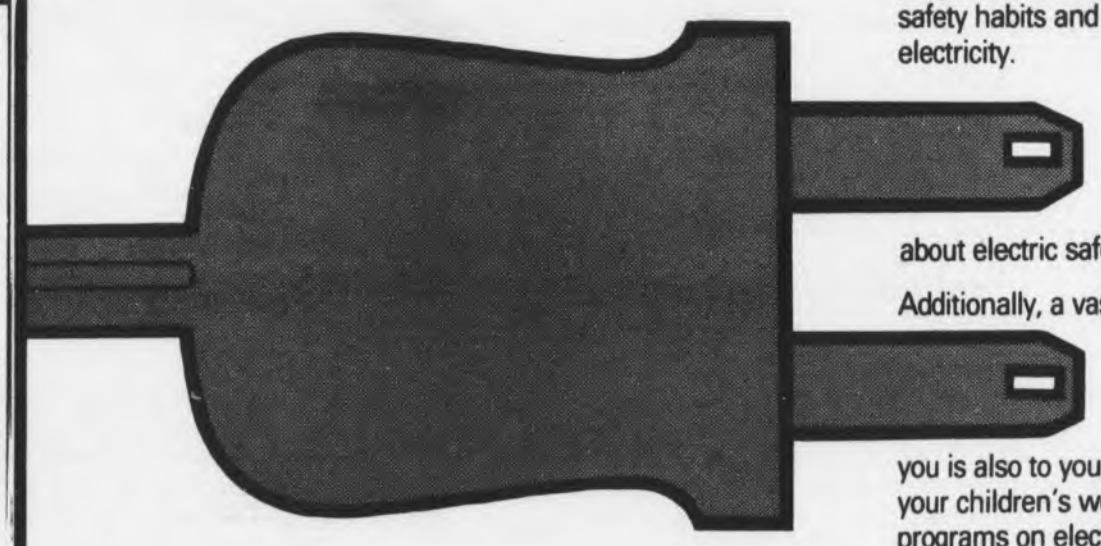
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(508) 679-2194
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Zoning board to decide on Deck Point condo permit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

screened on all four sides.

He noted that Cohasset currently has only 2.5 percent of low and moderate income housing.

"We believe the application represents an opportunity and a responsibility to Cohasset," said Devin.

ZBA member Terrence Farrell asked whether more of the affordable units would be constructed at the end of the project.

"They will be distributed equally throughout the project," Devin said.

Architect Vcevold Strekalovsky of Hingham showed drawings of the project.

He pointed out the treatment plant by the emergency driveway and two passive recreation areas, one about 90 by 120 feet and the other 90 by 130 feet.

"I'd like to see more recreation space," said Farrell, who explained that the Deer Hill School has the closest recreational area.

"It's an asset to incorporate more recreational area for children," he said. "It makes it less a project and more of a pleasing environment for those who live there."

Strekalovsky said that all of the units are about 1,200 square feet, and that the developers will try to vary the architecture.

"There will be porches and balconies and a mix of color and materials," he said.

The grade of the access road will be a maximum of 10 percent and the last 25-30 feet will be flat, he said.

He explained that some of the townhouses will have garden flats underneath.

They will be in 19 clusters of 2 to 8 units, according to Strekalovsky.

Steven D. Gioiosa, P.E., director, site design division, GHR Engineering Associates, explained that a series of terracing would be created to slow the flow of draining water.

He said there would be catch basins and manholes as well as pipes to collect the drainage into a detention basin.

"It will surge and slowly release down Route 3A," said Gioiosa.

Paul D. Doran, Jr., P.E., president, C.A. Barry, Inc., engineering consultants, talked about the wastewater treatment plant and showed slides.

He explained that the process involves three levels of treatment more than that in septic tanks at people's homes.

"We're not proposing anything that has not been proven," said Doran.

In response to a question from Farrell, Doran replied that the plant would need an employee and a half to run it.

"What would be the cost to run it?" asked Putziger.

"It would cost $45,000 to $60,000 a year to operate a plant of this size," said Doran.

A model of the proposed 128-unit Deck Point condominium plan off King Street.

At the public comment portion of the hearing, no one spoke in favor of the project.

Wayne Sawchuk led off the opponents.

"Health and safety are the two most important issues the applicant faces," said Sawchuk.

"My concern is not to cause any detrimental affect to the residents who move in or are here now."

Sawchuk noted the location of the project in a watershed, the steepness of the road grades and the proximity to Webb-Norfolk Conveyor.

"Norfolk Conveyor will hopefully not be squeezed out by residential development," he said.

Michael Sullivan of the board of health questioned what potential health risks exist being that close to a landfill.

"I have read statements about greater increases of cancer," said Sullivan.

Putziger requested from Devin the distance between the nearest residence and the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Landfill owner Paul Barry noted that town meeting voted against changing the zoning of the property from industrial to residential.

He also expressed concern about constructing residential units so close to the landfill.

"I don't think you want to put 128 units there," he said.

Patricia Walsh of North Main Street said that the ZBA should make as conditions of the permit such things as moving the sewage treatment plant farther away from Sanctuary Pond, and constructing a "good" second access.

"The small recreation areas won't provide much for the children," she said, "and I'm not sure two parking spaces each are sufficient."

Robert Roth, general manager of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, said he was concerned that the neighbors might be offensive to the residents of the development.

"The most obvious thing would be noise," said Roth. "I really think this would be a problem."

Chartis Langmaid of the Cohasset Housing Partnership said that the project doesn't provide amenities for any age group, and the roads will present a problem for snow removal because of the steep grade.

"I'm also concerned about the traffic flow," she said.

"Any project we support must accommodate families with children," Langmaid added.

The housing partnership has not supported the project.

"If the board feels it must issue a permit, I agree that restrictions should be put on," she said.

Presentations by Deck Point's huydrologist and traffic engineer were scheduled to the Oct. 18 hearing.

"We have to balance the need for open space against the need to secure low and moderate income housing," said Putziger.

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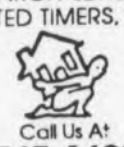

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Health officials discuss new disposal options

A representative of EAC Systems, Inc., talked to the health board Tuesday night, Oct. 11, about sending its trash to SEMASS earlier than 1991.

"If they could get down to $43 a ton, then it would be comparable to Maine," said board chairman Sharon Becker after the presentation by Thomas E. Julien, EAC director of wasteflow and control.

Becker explained that the town has been close to signing an agreement to have its trash transported to Penobscot, Maine, beginning next spring because there is no room at SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal firm in Rochester, until 1991.

"But now SEMASS has a new proposal," she said.

Julien explained that his company, with offices in Rochester and Albany, N.Y., provides all the waste for SEMASS.

He quoted a price of $45 a ton if the trash could be transported in the near future.

But health board members said that the transfer station at the landfill will not be completed until the spring, and the trash cannot be transported until then.

Julien had earlier quoted a price of $49.50 a ton.

Health board members also asked about the length of a contract with SEMASS.

"We're looking for a 10-year contract," said member Michael Sullivan.

Julien said he would contact the town early next week with his company's offer regarding price and longevity of contract.

Also attending the meeting were disposal area study committee members Priscilla Tebbetts, Jeff Power and Hap Pompeo.

Becker said the board will make a decision by mid-November.

The health board is scheduled to discuss amending the town by-law regarding testing of underground storage tanks at its Tuesday, Oct. 25, meeting.

"I don't understand why it (testing) has to cost $200, $300 and $400," said board member Michael Sullivan. "Is there anything we can do about it?"

The by-law, effective July 1, 1986, requires testing of underground storage tanks at 10 years, 15 years and yearly thereafter, according to board members.

Because of the expense involved, board members felt the matter should be discussed.

Any amendment would have to be approved at town meeting.

Health agent Dr. Joseph R. Godzik suggested that a part-time employee be hired by the town to do the testing.

"Or we could make a contract with a company (to do the testing)," said Godzik.

According to Godzik, the test is a simple one.

"The maximum actual testing time is one hour," he explained.

"You fill it (the tank) up so you can measure it with a ruler. If it doesn't go down in a half hour, it is considered tight.

"It's a very simple test."

Godzik said that the by-law was the result of a study done to develop a plan for the town to protect its water supply.

Health board chairman Sharon Becker suggested that another option would be to require testing of tanks in watershed areas.

Sullivan noted that the health board wrote to the state fire marshal's office last June on a related matter regarding permits for abandonment of underground tanks by homeowners.

The permits were being sought because the tanks are not accessible to heavy equipment without destroying patios, trees, driveways and ornamental shrubs, wrote the board.

"Because of the specificity of CMR 9.21 (1) & (2) regarding abandonment (and removal after two years), the Fire Chief and Board of Health cannot grant waivers," stated the letter.

The health board wrote that public health and safety would be served if small heating oil tanks could be abandoned in place with certain provisions.

It has not yet received an answer.

Fall fashion show and luncheon

A festive luncheon and fashion show is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Proceeds from this special event will benefit the Community Center Building Fund. Spectacular fashions from Appleseeds of Cohasset, and Evanas of Scituate, will be modeled by Karen Kirkendall, Joan Shockman, Shirley Tolan, Diane Costello, Claire Watts, Bernadette Stockinger, Ann Pratt, Claudia Story, Christine Whorisky, DeeDee Nicyski, Lisa Koed, and Patricia Lynes.

Tickets are $20 and may be purchased at the Community Center. Advance sales only, as there will be limited seating.

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Cohasset Mariner

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School department releases land for cemetery

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Seventy acres of land controlled by the school department has become a very popular commodity.

Currently, there are requests to use about 25 acres of that land which stretches from Rte. 3A and the Deer Hill School, to Pleasant Lane and Smith Place.

The school committee voted Monday to declare 14 acres of the land surplus so the town may develop plans for a 5,000-plot cemetery. According to plans proposed by the cemetery committee, that land which abuts the Deer Hill School, will have access from Smith Place and Pleasant Street.

The committee is taking under advisement a proposal by the housing authority to use a separate 8.6 acre parcel to develop 13 units of affordable family housing.

> ***"It is not a decision made in haste."***
>
> **Diana Kornet**
> **School Committee Chairman**

School committee members were careful to note several times Monday night that their decision to declare the land surplus does not constitute approval of any development plans. Once the land is declared surplus, it is transferred to the selectmen's jurisdiction, who must then present the specific proposals to town meeting.

The housing authority's proposal was presented by its site selectmen consultant Bernard Stewart. The housing authority had previously been given permission by the school committee to conduct percolation and test pits on the 8.6 acre site. Since

(See page 7)

A scenic bike ride was enjoyed this week along Cohasset's Cushing Road by (l to r) Eric Libby, Peter Kovach, Emily Libby, Joan Kovach and baby Jake Kovach.

Officials support more money for another station plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night, Oct. 17, to ask the advisory committee to appropriate $10,000 to the Police/Fire Department Renovation Committee.

It also voted to add to the committee's charge to investigate a 911 system and any other alternative to the current communication system.

The $10,000 would be used to advertise for an architect and select and pay a firm to prepare a preliminary renovation plan for the police and fire department, according to Barbara J. Moore, committee chairman.

It would also include presentation of the plan to the town in the spring for consideration.

Moore noted that the committee has met with the police and fire chiefs, toured the stations and studied the previous Putnam & Associates proposed renovation plan.

The committee also received estimates from two architectural firms, $15,000 to $16,000 from Putnam Associates and $7,500 from Strekalovsky & Hoit, she said.

"This figure includes analysis of existing buildings, preliminary planning for proposed renovations and cost estimate for the designated work," stated Moore.

"A fee is calculated at 10 percent to 15 percent of the total fee for a project. They are using a project figure of $750,000.

"Ten to 15 percent of the total fee would be between $7,500 to $11,250.

"...the fee for the preliminary plan is part of the project fee," she added.

Moore said that additional room is needed by the police department for separate but equal locker and toilet facilities, evidence and records, sergeant's room, facilities for the handicapped and small kitchen space.

In addition, improvements are needed for such things as securing the communications area at the entry way, new ceiling, flooring, lighting, furniture, replacing the toilet facilities in cells with stainless steel security ware, installing air conditioning and replacing the heating system.

"In speaking extensively with Police Chief (Joseph) Kealey, we discovered that our policemen and women

(See page 5)

A new home, new play for drama club

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The history of the Cohasset Dramatic Club is rich with famous names and interesting anecdotes about their escapades on the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

But this amateur theatre group looks enthusiastically toward the future as it prepares a major musical production from a new stage.

For 68 years, the Cohasset Dramatic Club has been synonymous with the town hall auditorium - a comfortable setting for the three performances they stage each year. From that cavernous hall superstars were born, including Humphrey Bogart. Playwright Thornton Wilder first staged "Our Town" in the town hall theatre.

But in recent years, important town business - meetings and public hearings - prevented the club from using the auditorium as much as they desired. And last year, their season was cut short because of renovation and construction work to the new addition.

"It was time to look for another home," explained Ron Massa, vice president of the club.

As they traveled in search of a home, club members recalled the former Greenhouse Restaurant on Stagecoach Way. It had been vacant for several years, but it would make an ideal,

(See page 6)

Silva again attacks Murray's leadership

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The challenger in the race for the Third Plymouth District representative seat was on the attack again during a second televised debate, describing the incumbent legislator's six terms as ineffective.

Last week, John Silva accused incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray of "additional evidence of ineffective leadership" at the state house.

In a debate hosted by Continental Cablevision last week, Silva admonished the representative for her lack of leadership during Cohasset's attempts to develop an approvable affordable housing plan.

When asked how she could justify support of affordable housing when her hometown was punished by the state for not having a mandated plan, Rep. Murray stated, "the state blackmails cities and towns all the time.

"The housing authority, the selectmen and the planning board have worked very hard for an agreement with the state. I became involved

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week...

A bad walkway

The walkway in front of the new town hall addition will be done over if selectmen have their way.

The board voted 3 to 0 Monday night, Oct. 17, to have the brick walkway redone.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said that complaints have been made, particularly by women, who have caught the heels of their shoes in the spaces between the bricks and ruined their shoes.

"The walkway is a bad job and we shouldn't accept it," said Pratt.

He said the theory is that the stonedust between the bricks becomes like cement when it is wet, but it hasn't occurred.

"(Selectman) Rocky (Laugelle) is of the opinion that we should have it taken apart and done again," said Pratt.

Pratt and selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Cliff Mitman voted to contact the architect and have the subcontractor do the job again.

Laugelle and selectman James Gallagher were not at the meeting.

Center liquor licenses

Selectmen granted two, one-day liquor licenses to the Cohasset Community Center over the objections of chairman Burt Pratt.

"I don't believe the community center should be in the liquor business," said chairman Burt Pratt, Monday night.

"You haven't any right to store liquor in your building, in my opinion," he said.

The licenses were for a Call Firefighters dance Oct. 22, 8 p.m. to midnight, and a Frosty Frolic Jan. 28, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Voting in favor were selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Cliff Mitman. Members Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher were not present.

Pratt and center director Judy Volungis have clashed before over the subject of one day licenses.

Volungis contended that fundraisers help pay the center's high operating costs.

Pratt has said that if the center wants to have such functions, it should apply for a club license.

He asked for a ruling from town counsel but said he was not satisfied with the response.

"To me, this is vague," said Pratt.

A representative of the community center said that the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has left the matter in the hands of local selectmen.

He said that money from the fundraisers is used for reduction of the center's mortgage.

The center was also granted permission for its nursery school to hold a Halloween Fair Sunday, Oct. 30, on the Cohasset Common with pony rides.

Tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle is to be consulted on the proper location for the ponies.

Selectmen's action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, Oct. 17, at Town Hall:

- Invited residents to apply for appointment to a five person liaison committee to work with the Hingham Animal Shelter Committee on planning an animal shelter to serve Cohasset, Hull and Hingham.

The shelter is to be built in Hingham for animals from these towns.

To apply, submit a resume to the selectmen's office, town hall.

- Appointed selectmen James Gallagher and Rocco Laugelle as liaisons to hearings involving the Cox Estate proposal.
- Appointed Anson Whealler, Max Pounder, Arthur Lehr and William Baird to a building committee to oversee construction of the transfer station at the Cedar St. Landfill.
- Abated ambulance bills from 1979 because of the statute of limitations.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby requested a list of ambulance bills from 1980 to 1987.

- Extended for five years Noel Collins' lease for the Independence Building, the old police station, with a cost of living increase.
- Discussed details of a possible contract with Greg Doyon, applicant for executive secretary, at a possible salary of $41,500.

Doyon is executive secretary in Hopkinton.

Arts lottery grants

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council has given preliminary approval to seven applicants for grants under the lottery program. The recommended applications need endorsement from the state council.

Cohasset's Fall allotment of $1,386.50 will be divided among the following projects:

- Cohasset Council on Aging, for a performance by the South Shore Men of Harmony and the high school barbershop quartet, to an intergenerational audience.
- Cohasset Dramatic Club, to buy a used piano for the presentation of musical productions in their new clubhouse.
- **Folio**, a free regional arts newspaper, to offset some of its operating expenses.
- Resident Eleanor Gorman, for a photo documentary on "Big Sisters and Little Sisters," to be presented at the South Shore Art Center in April.
- Deer Hill School, to help defray the cost of a native American storyteller who will work with the school band to develop original music to accompany his stories for the Christmas concert.
- The South Shore Art Center, to help fund the vacation art drop-in program for children, and to help provide cash awards to artists for the All New England Shows.

In addition, two PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) applications were given preliminary approval. The program funds tickets to approved cultural events for students in kindergarten through grade 12.

"The projects represented by the 14 applications we received were all worthwhile," said chairman Karin Bartow. "Unfortunately, our funds are not great enough to cover them all, so we looked for new and high quality programs that will have the greatest impact on the most residents."

The next filing for arts lottery grants will be in January.

Brush chipping dates at dump

The final brush chipping dates have been set for the Cedar Street landfill.

Tree and Park personnel will be at the municipal landfill chipping brush Saturday, Oct. 29 and Monday, Oct. 31 between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon. Brush will not be accepted at the landfill at any other time.

No landscapers are allowed to dispose brush; only brush delivered by residents will be accepted. This is the last time this season that brush will be accepted or chipped.

The Board of Health would like to remind the townspeople that the landfill is closed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and holidays. The Cedar Street landfill is open all other days from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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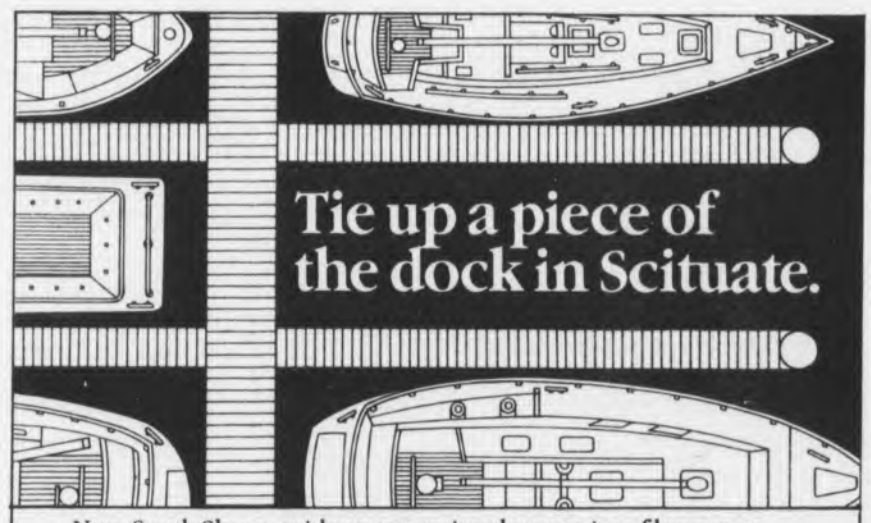

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. . . Cohasset's week

A second level was added this week to the new Dwyer's Cleaning Spot which was destroyed by a fire this past summer. (Kym Marcella photo)

Stalled plans

Plans for the artificial island to be located about 30 miles off Cohasset Harbor, have been stalled, but are not dead, according to New Jersey developer Richard Gugel.

Although recently hospitalized, Gugel said he will continue to pursue the permit he needs from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to construct the island. Gugel's "Arabian Nights" will feature nightclubs, hotels, condominiums, sports arenas and health clubs. This is the first of several islands planned by the developer along the United States coast.

Gugel said he has received 217 letters in opposition to his proposal, all of which he must respond to as part of the permitting process by the Army Corps of Engineers. Three letters have been sent to the developer in favor of the project.

In addition, the developer has been ordered to submit an Environmental Impact Study, which he said could take up to five years to complete. Gugel has contacted agencies which have completed environmental studies of the same area which he intends to purchase.

In the meantime, Senator John Kerry has filed legislation which would close off 605 acres of coastal waters to future development. Gugel admitted that if the legislation is successful in Congress, it would prohibit him from building the island off Boston Harbor. He has also has a current proposal to build a similar island off the coast of Long Island, N.Y.

Hearing continued

A zoning board hearing on the comprehensive permit sought by Deck Point Inc. has been continued to November 16 at 8 p.m.

At that time, according to chairman Myrna Putzinger, the board will discuss concerns about pedestrian crossing from the proposed housing development on Rte. 3A near the Cohasset Heights landfill across the state highway.

Committee member Richard Farrell talked about his concerns regarding pedestrian access across the highway. He suggested that a walkway could be constructed from the housing development across Rte.3A.

Several residents who are in support of the project attended the public hearing. Deck Point plans to include 128 units of affordable family housing.

Deck Point Inc. presented two experts at the hearing, hydrologist Asaf Qaczilbash and traffic engineer Dermott Kelly from DJK Associates.

Cable politics

Continental Cablevision will present a full night of politics when they rerun the local candidate debates televised throughout the past month on Channel 53.

The night of local politics will take place Sunday, Nov. 6 beginning at 5 p.m. Among the candidates who will be featured in the marathon reruns are: John Silva and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Congressman Gerry Studds and Jon Bryant; Joe Malone and Ted Kennedy Jr. as they appeared separately on the "Pierson to Person" show; William Robinson versus William Golden; and Boston Globe political columnist David Wilson on the "Pierson to Person" show.

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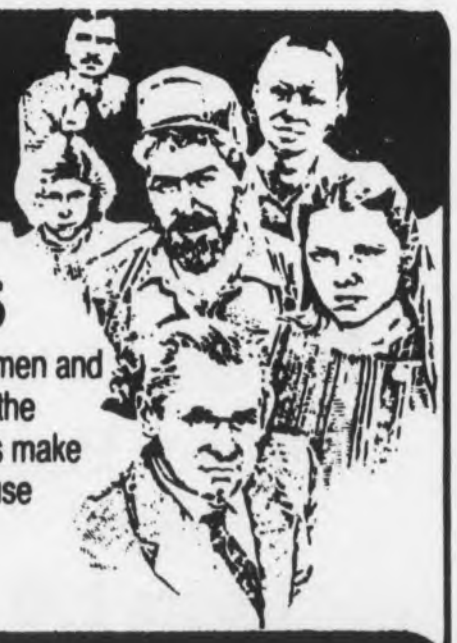

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Silva goes on the attack against Murray

(Continued from page 1)

when the local officials called me. I set up a meeting at the state house with EOCD (Executive Office of Communities and Development) and we came up with an agreement. They are working very hard now in Cohasset to find some land. But I'm sick of the state saying 'you're not doing this' but they're not helping us either," she said.

Her opponent noted, "as a 12-year incumbent to allow what dragged on in Cohasset over the last two years - leading Cohasset to the brink of being defunded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts because they couldn't come up with an affordable housing plan is additional evidence of ineffectiveness.

"As a 12-year representative I would have been sitting at the state house and in every office at the state house developing and working actively to bring everybody to the table and to keep them at the table until a solution was arrived at much earlier than this."

The two candidates were asked how they would vote November 8 on referendum question two, a proposal to repeal the prevailing wage law.

"I am totally opposed to the repeal," Silva replied. "And I have not been convinced to change that view." Reading from a recent study, Silva noted "that the repeal of the prevailing wage will take place at the cost of increased instability in the construction market" with the fiercest competition for construction jobs coming from out of state companies.

Rep. Murray explained, "When people talk about prevailing wage, we are talking only for public buildings. This will not do away with private enterprise.

"The savings as far as eliminating the prevailing wage is to the taxpayer," she said. A recent example, she noted, was the recent $1.1 million addition to the Cohasset town hall. "If we had not had the prevailing wage law, we might have done that for far less money," she said.

"My feeling," according to Rep. Murray, "is that we ought to give the taxpayer a break. They're the ones who are always hit."

Silva was asked to specify ways in which he feels Rep. Murray has been ineffective for her district.

"It's one thing to talk about salt sheds," he noted, referring to an earlier statement by the representative that she sponsored legislation that resulted in salt sheds for the three communities. "But it's another thing to talk about environmental issues such as solid waste management, and developing a definitive approach to solving environmental problems on the South Shore.

"I'm not arguing that she played a hand in many of the items she outlined (in rep. Murray's opening statements), but in the most pressing issues - the affordable housing issues, the transportation issue and the landfill issues, I think she's been surprisingly conspicuous by her absence of a leadership role for the region."

Rep. Murray noted she has always attempted to co-sponsor legislation with the state senator from this district, and has called the senator each time to ask if he would co-sponsor as bill.

"As far as a leadership role in transporation, I have been to Washington, D.C. with the South Shore transportation group to try and get money for the three railroad lines. I recently wrote a letter to urge (the federal government) that we do receive the money. Regarding solid waste, I would like to see the county set up solid waste programs."

Silva repeated that she was absent from a meeting he set up in Scituate with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority regarding the proposed Boston Harbor sewer plant outfall pipe location.

Rep. Murray answered, "I had already talked with the past and present directors of the MWRA and the director assured me that we did not have the problem we thought we would have offshore. (At a previous debate, Rep. Murray explained that the MWRA director said the pipe would not be 2.3 miles off Hull as previously proposed, but the director asked Rep. Murray not to publicly say anything since the North Shore communities would become upset about the news.) He asked me to keep very quiet about that, so I could not go to the meeting because I knew something that I had given my word I would not say anything about. I had no intention of breaking my word."

The incumbent was asked what her misgivings are about the proposed restoration of the Old Colony railroad.

"I still have misgivings, partly because the Neponset Bridge is not rebuilt. I would rather see the bridge built first. I co-sponsored legislation the last five years to get it rebuilt. But it's my understanding that is the last part of this project to rebuild the railroad.

"I have environmental concerns, especially in the Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset wetlands," she continued. "And they have not come out with the Environmental Impact Study. All they've done is to spend money but there are no definite answers."

Her opponent noted that the railroad restoration was supported overwhelmingly in a non binding referendum on the South Shore. Silva supports the commuter boat system, but noted there are limited docking facilities in Boston.

"There is no other reasonable answer," for this area, he stated. "But rather than waiting for an environmental impact statement on a line that was used up to 1960, I think a representative should be focusing on what is best for the region and focusing on the public safety issues and station location issues."

Rep. Murray noted that she had filed legislation for a monorail system along Rte. 3, which, she said, "is the most feasible way to go."

The two candidates also differed on the way they would serve the district at the state house.

"I only get involved in local issues when local officials contact me. I feel I am a liason for the towns with the state government agencies. I think I diminish my effectiveness as a state representative if I got involved in local issues," Rep. Murray said.

Silva argued with that philosphy, saying, "a state representative is a local politician, elected by the residents of three communities to represent them on local issues. That's what they are elected for."

Regarding Rep. Murray's charges that she was instrumental in helping to resolve Cohasset's fight with the state over its sewer project, Silva noted that he too crossed town boundaries when he helped negotiate a sewer intermunicipal agreement between Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Health board issues warning

The Cohasset Board of Health issued a warning to all parents and teachers regarding the recent distribution of a form of tattoo in the Manchester and Concord, NH, and surrounding Massachusetts area. These tattoos are laced with LSD, and others contain strychnine and LSD.

A form of tattoos called "Blue Star" consists of blue stars the size of a pencil eraser on a small sheet of white paper. Each star is soaked with LSD and can be removed and eaten or absorbs through the skin simply by handling the paper. Brightly colored tabs the size of postage stamps with pictures of Superman, butterflies, clowns, Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters packed in a red cardboard box wrapped in foil to appeal to children contain LSD. Three other foms have been identified to carry drugs and created to be attractive to our youngsters. They are: a red stamp called "Red Pyramid," "Micro Dot" in various colors, and another kind which has a grid that can be cut out is called "Window Pane."

Health Agent Joseph Godzik stated, "We can all help to stop drugs by being informed and knowing the symptoms and signs. These drugs are known to react very quickly."

Symptoms are: hallucinations, severe vomiting, uncontrolled laughter, mood changes, and change in body temperature. One must get to the hospital as quickly as possible. The police should be notified.

Dr. Godzik advised, "Please educate your children about these drugs and warn them about the enticingly created forms and shapes that have been devised to lure innocent youngsters into using drugs. If you or your child see any of the above, do not handle!"

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More police/fire station plans

(Continued from page 1)

are dedicated people and working in very poor conditions — but give the town the best they have," stated Moore.

"Chief Kealey has recommended the minimal needs and has eliminated plans of growth since it was not part of this committee's call. His recommendations have to do with safety, compliance with the law (handicap and separate but equal locker facilities) and more efficient working conditions," she said.

Because access to the police station needs to be secure and limited (due to prisoners, confidentiality and weapons), the committee found it inadvisable for the police and fire departments to share facilities, according to Moore.

"This in no way implies fire department employees are not to be trusted in the police area, but access from fire department into police department would also be accessible to the public," she stated.

Fire department needs include separate secretarial space, an apparatus maintenance room, classroom/day-room, filing storage space, mechanic and equipment storage, SCBA and medical storage, handicapped toilet facilities and additional dormitory space for men and women, according to Moore.

Other changes needed are air conditioning, new lighting, flooring, ceilings, paint and new furnishings, as well as upgrading or replacing the heating system, she said.

Overall renovations include such things as a new roof, replacement of most window sills and outside walls.

Possible additions to the building could be built over the fire department, making room for dormitory space, or over the police garage, for dormitory space for firemen and policemen's locker room with bathroom facilities.

"We are in the process of determining a practical renovation budget that can be passed by the voters," said Moore.

"Because of the serious need to renovate these facilities, we believe the preliminary plans should be presented to the voters in the spring.

"We've approached this from the aspect of trying to spend as little money as possible," said Moore.

"We realize the plan (last year) was not approved because of the cost," she said. "We don't believe $1 million has to be spent to do this."

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt disagreed that it was inadvisible to combine the facilities for police and fire.

"It's time we knocked a hole through the two facilities. They can live together and share the facilities."

Moore replied, "We have asked around, and traditionally, they are separate."

Moore added, "Something has to be done with the building because we are in violation of the codes, such as handicapped or separate but equal.

"In the event all this falls through, the town would have a lawsuit on its hands.

"The reason the building needs so much repair is that it has been let go so long."

Pratt said that there should be a consolidation of the town's five phone systems and a number for any emergency.

"The police phone system is very inadequate," said Moore, "but the fire department's is state of the art, brand new."

Robert Davenport, a member of the previous police/fire station renovation committee, suggested that selectmen go to committee meetings and give their input there.

"You people have to set the way from the start," said Davenport, "not half way in the middle."

After selectmen added the 911 charge, renovation committee member Fran Collins said, "That puts a whole different complexion on this.

"We've been trying to get the most for the least amount of money," he said.

"We're trying to keep within a reasonable, saleable package."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby commented, "Very few people know what the fire station number is.

"It isn't universal like 911."

Pratt suggested having just one dispatcher instead of two.

Police/Fire committee member David Chase asked when selectmen would like the information about the communication system.

As soon as possible, said Pratt.

"As of this week, we will be starting the budget process," he said.

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CUSHING PLAZA, ROUTE 3A Cohasset, MA

Dramatic club finds a new home . . .

(Continued from page 1)

intimate theatre for their productions, they thought. "It was," Massa noted, "a good circumstance" that they discovered the unused area.

A deal was negotiated and for the past several weeks, members have been working frantically to transform the former restaurant and bar into a cabaret-style theatre.

Massa has worked nights and weekends, supervising reconstruction work in the second-floor, wood-beamed room. As performers rehearse for the upcoming fall production, Massa and crew are literally underfoot, constructing a bar from a torn-out partition wall, and supervising plumbers and electricians.

Massa is confident all will be ready when "Sugar Babies" - the first musical in many years staged by the Cohasset Dramatic Club - premieres Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

"It is intimate, cheerful and comfortable here," he said, surveying the wide-beamed wood floors, the wood ceiling beams and the large windows that fill the room at 8 Stagecoach Way.

There will be 20 tables surrounding the edge of the stage with seating for four persons at each table. The remaining seats will be symmetrically lined around the room.

In addition to all these "firsts" the club recently obtained a liquor license from the town and will sell beer, wine and champagne before and after each production, and during intermission.

Helen Ketcham, a member of the board of directors, noted that the club is now interested in inviting other musical and theatrical groups to perform on their stage. "We don't want to have this place just for ourselves," she said. "We'd like to host some event, be it chamber music, a choral group, a storyteller, or comedy, at least once a month."

"Sugar Babies" was just the production they were looking for - far different than anything the club has attempted in more than 25 years. "There are girls - lovely, young girls in this cast. We have lots of singers and lots of comedy. It's really a lot of fun," Ketcham explained.

Massa said obtaining rights to this popular musical was difficult, but the club ultimately was successful. "We're the first amateur theatre group on the South Shore to get the rights to this play," he noted. "In addition to our new home, we scored a real coupe with this play.

"It's a big change for us," he added. "We haven't put on a musical for 25 years. Our members have been involved in musicals in other towns, but now we can do this right here. It's exciting for us, and it has created a lot of enthusiasm around here." Massa noted that tickets for the November production are selling quickly.

The evening production, which will run Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 each and are available from club members during evening rehearsals at the theatre, or by calling Barbara at 749-4800.

Cohasset Dramatic Club members Ron Massa and Helen Ketcham look over their checklist as they prepare their new home for their upcoming production of "Sugar Babies." (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

"Sugar Babies" is a recreation of the classic burlesque sketches. The fan dancer, the black light dancer, the baggy pants comedian and the "top banana" - performers reminiscent of Jack Benny, Phil Silvers and Jackie Gleason - are all part of this production. "It's a tribute to the classic burlesque," Massa said.

"It's a big departure for the dramatic club. But everyone feels very enthusiastic about it."

A lot remains in the planning stages following the November production, Massa explained. A murder mystery is scheduled in February, and the club is looking for new theatrical or musical groups to perform throughout the year.

"We don't just want to perform. We want to be hosts, too," he said. "Now that we have this great home, we want to share it."

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School department land...

(Continued from page 1)

that time, the town and the state Executive Office of Communities and Development have negotiated on a memorandum of agreement which requires the town to pursue affordable housing. This is a commitment to fulfill that agreement, Stewart explained.

The soil tests indicated there is land west of Evergreen Lane which is suitable for housing. There is a large bog wetlands area which will remain undisturbed and act as a natural barrier between the housing authority proposed housing and the Evergreen Lane neighborhood.

Access to the 8.6 acres would either be from Rte. 3A or through the road constructed as the access to the new Delaney development. Stewart said such an agreement will have to be negotiated with the development owner.

An architect from Blanchard Associates, told the committee that six duplex, two-story, wood-framed units are planned for the 8.6 acres. Added to those 12 units may be a single-family home that may be donated to the housing authority and would have to be moved onto the site.

Stewart noted that as town meeting approaches, public meetings on the proposal will be held to acquaint residents with the type of housing planned for the site. All the units will contain three bedrooms, as required by the state for family housing.

The 8.6 acres of land is a little less than required by the town's zoning bylaws for cluster zoning, but noted that at this stage "everything is schematic."

The school committee decided to take the request under advisement. Meanwhile, the proposal will be reviewed by the school facilities committee.

The second proposal presented to the school committee was a request by the cemetery committee for 14 acres of land. According to the proposal by that committee, the land could accomodate about 5,000 graves which would give the town another enough plots for another 100 years.

It is estimated that engineering and site development costs will total about $1.1 million for the new cemetery. But if the cost of purchasing a grave is increased to $600 per plot, the town could bring in about $3 million in revenue.

Pratt explained that alternative sites were explored, but because the town owns this land and there would be no purchase price, this was the most affordable parcel.

That argument was opposed by Pleasant Street resident John Jerz, who said other sites may be less expensive to develop and may ultimately cost less than the Pleasant Street-Smith Place parcel. He suggested that money be spent to hire an engineer to conduct these cost analyses before the school department declares the property surplus. He argued that no cost data has been made available which would assist an engineer in deciding the most inexpensive alternative.

"It would be a mistake for the town to spend the money (on engineering), and then we could say no (to the request to declare the land surplus)," committee member Barbara Bliss said. "It's important that they know if we are going to say no beforehand. And then town meeting has the ultimate say."

The committee refused to delay its decision, noting that they have discussed this matter with the cemetery committee for several months. "It is not a decision made in haste," chairman Diana Kornet stated. Cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt also noted that an engineer had reviewed all alternate sites and declared the school land the most cost-efficient.

The school facilities committee reviewed the proposal and unanimously endorsed the request by the cemetery committee. "We're not looking at the pros and cons (of the proposal)," chairman Richard Silva stated. "We're just saying if we are willing to say the school does not need this land in the future. We're just making it available for consideration by town meeting."

"I happen to think it's a great place for a cemetery, but we should have some details in front of us," Jerz warned the committee. "In business, you would not go into a development like this without knowing the costs."

Kornet answered, "If this does proceed, this will enhance the edge of our school property (the Deer Hill School nature trails), so it is important what we release this land to. We would not release it for a liquor store. There are a number of things we wouldn't release it for."

The committee voted unanimously to declare the 14 acres surplus for school purposes.

Historical society calendar

The Cohasset Historical Society recently announced the sale of its 1989 Calendars — "Scenes of Old Cohasset."

For each of the twelve months, there is a picture of Cohasset as it appeared between 1850 and 1910. The scenes show the major focal attractions of the Town — the Harbor, the Common and the shore line. There are also pictures of buildings and street views of long ago which should revive memories of long-time residents. These pictures should also be of interest to newer residents who wish to see how Cohasset appeared in an even more tranquil era.

The twelve monthly pictures were found in the archives of the Cohasset Historical Society. The cover picture of Lothrop House was taken by Helen Pratt. The captions for each month consist of historical information provided by Senior Curator David Wadsworth.

The calendars are available for sale at Society headquarters — Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street as well as at Flemings, Kit & Kaboodle, Designer Creations, Nobles and Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

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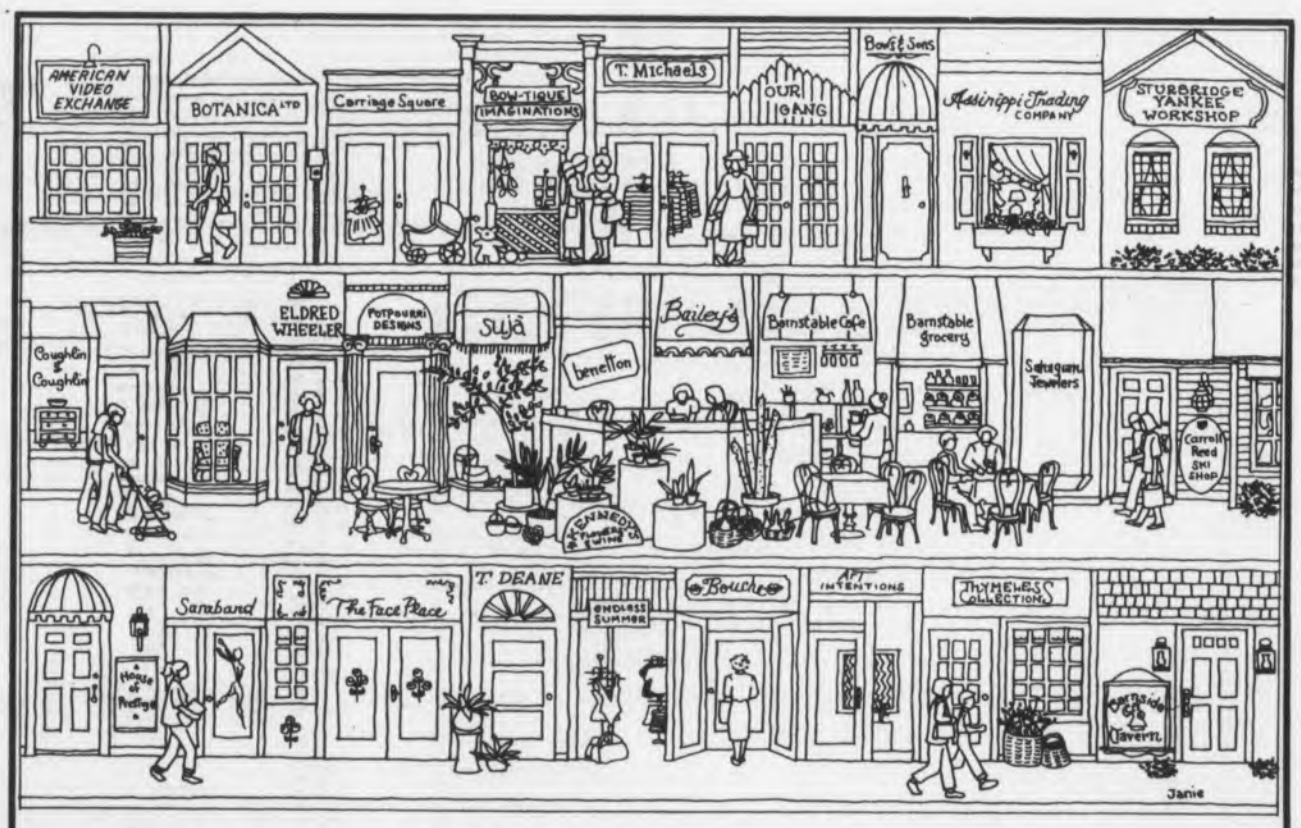

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around town

□ Congratulations to the 124 people who went to the Cohasset Tri-annual Bloodmobile held at the First Parish House on September 27 to give the Gift of Life and donated 108 pints of blood. Special thanks are due to the Cohasset volunteers who promoted the Blood Drive for their churches, businesses, organizations and independents, the drop-ins. Thanks go to those who publicized the event also, as well as thanks to the volunteers who worked at the Bloodmobile: the receptionists, canteen workers, escorts, secretaries and the baby-sitters. Chairman **Al Odermatt** and Coordinator **Corinne Cahill** were more than pleased with the excellent turnout and the Red Cross staff, which resulted again in the best Community Bloodmobile in the South Shore District during the month of June. The next Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1989.

□ Speaking of 1989, here is a great Christmas gift idea. The Historic Society has a calendar "Scenes of Old Cohasset" which has thirteen large, sepiatoned scenes of the town from around the turn of the century, and has plenty of room to keep track of all of those appointments. The calendars are available from many of the stores in town and can be picked up at the Lothrop House, well in advance of the Christmas giving season.

□ Everyone sure missed **Doc Skinna** a few weeks ago . . . he was too busy being treated like royalty to miss us though! He was having a grand time in West Virginia with **Jerry Muse**, and had a "blast" in the coal mines. Skinny reports that the people of Virginia are very friendly, and that you can be sure they will see him again next year.

□ Happy birthday to **Carlton Pratt.**

□ If you are thinking of sprucing up your yard, now is the time to do it. The dump will be taking residents' brush from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 29 and Monday, Oct. 31. The tree and park dept. will be there with a chipper on those dates.

□ The Cohasset Dramatic Club is certainly excited. **Bob Harlow** is back, and he is directing and choreographing their November musical production "Sugar Babies." Watch for the dates to appear, and make your plans to attend.

"Two Hopi Women" is one of the sculptures currently featured in an exhibit at the South Shore Art Center. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

□ Hats off to Cohasset Cable for running the debate between incumbent Rep. **Mary Jeannette Murray** and her challenger **John Silva** from Hull. It certainly helped people (voters) become aware of their positions, and a big help in deciding for whom to vote.

□ Congratulations to **Jim Reidy**, who broke the school's scoring record in soccer a few weeks ago, and now continues to break his own with every game. If you haven't seen Jim and the rest of the team in action, make sure to do so! Its a treat to watch.

□ Everyone is still talking about the lovely wedding that took place recently, the wedding of **Lillian Carbone** and **Joe Sestito** that is! Lillian was reported to be a beautiful bride, and she filled every eye with tears when she sang. May **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sestito** have a long and happy life together.

□ The next time that you are in the area, go in! Into Cohasset High's Gallery near the art room, that is. **Melissa Nothnagle** is the artist of the month there and her work is wonderful.

□ This is the week that lots of people have been waiting for, the opening of the **Cohasset Meat and Produce Center**. For those of you that don't know, it is located in the former Bilner's building at Cushing Plaza.

□ Happy birthday to **Ron Beal**.

□ Ladies, don't forget to circle your calendar. October 26 is the date, the Cohasset Community Center is the place, and 12 noon is the time. There is a fashion show and luncheon planned with the fashions from Appleseed's and Evana's. **Karen Kirkendall, Joan Shockman, Shirley Tolan, Diane Costello, Claire Watts, Bernadette Stockinger, Ann Pratt, Claudia Story, Christine Whorisky, Dee Dee Nicyski, Lisa Koed** and **Patricia Lynes** will do the modeling. Call 383-0088 for information.

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Selectmen oppose Deck Point

Cohasset selectmen voted unanimously Monday night, Oct. 17, to oppose the Deck Point project which proposes to build a 128-unit residential condominium at 81-119 King St.

The developers are seeking a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals which would allow the applicant to bypass local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The project would come under the Homeownership Opportunity Program and at least 25 percent of the units would be priced as affordable, an average of $78,500.

"It isn't easy for me to vote against this project," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"What concerns me is where it is, the isolation of people and the traffic problem," she said.

"There would be only one entrance. I'm concerned about children crossing the street.

"Knowing the traffic on Route 3A, and the increased traffic from office buildings to be built across the street, I wonder if it will be too much traffic.

"I know we need housing. But there seem to be some downsides to this."

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt noted a report from the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

"They think it should not go forward," said Pratt.

He quoted a line from the report, "In sum, it appeared that due to various concerns mentioned above, the overall quality of life would not be appropriate for a housing development which would include children."

Pratt also said that at last week's ZBA hearing, Webb-Norfolk Conveyor and Cohasset Heights Landfill "admitted they were lousy neighbors" because of such things as noise.

"The on-site sewer system is another downside," said Pratt.

Deck Point would have a private, on-site treatment plant and an open leaching field screened on all sides, a representative told the ZBA last week. It would cost $45,000 to $60,000 a year to run it, he said.

Selectman Cliff Mitman made a motion that the board go on record as opposed to Deck Point.

"The housing authority does have other propositions," noted Pratt.

"I agree with Cliff that it is an inappropriate use of that particular land."

Selectmen James Gallagher and Rocco Laugelle were not at the meeting.

Garden club meetings

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will sponsor a Men's night October 25.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

"Flower Arrangements for Home and Show" will be taught by Irish Grinnell at Bates Hall in St. Stephens Episcopal from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. October 27, November 6 and 13.

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Editorial

Some good viewing

During the past two weeks, there have been two debates featuring the two candidates for the office of state representative from the Third Plymouth District.

The two candidates, incumbent Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and challenger John Silva, have agreed to a third debate which will take place tonight, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at Central Junior High School in Hingham. This debate will be aired on Continental Cablevision and is sponsored by the Hingham League of Women Voters.

The past two debates, one sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and the other which was hosted by cable television personality Wigmore Pierson, have been shown live on the community cable network.

It is no surprise to us, but these debates have garnered a great amount of publicity and interest from the public. They are being watched by the residents of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset. The candidates do indeed have an audience.

That's good news, because the two candidates have a lot of interesting and divergent thoughts on many of the current topics. These debates are the best format for opening up a candidate for public inspection, so to speak. It is an opportunity to understand how a candidate feels about important issues, and whether he can justify his actions about those issues. It is a good forum to find out if the politician is speaking about or around the issues.

As Rep. Murray has stated, agreeing to a series of debates is akin to giving her opponent free publicity. This indeed has been a wonderful and inexpensive method for Silva to get his face and his words on television in front of a large constituency.

We must then ackowledge Rep. Murray's graciousness in agreeing to participate in these debates. She has little to gain by the format, since she is a well-known, 12-year incumbent. On the other hand, Silva could gain needed recognition from his participation.

We hope their constituents are finding these debates informative and informational. Both candidates have been under the gun, answering questions from a host of inquiring panelists. That is not an easy task, yet they both have performed admirably.

As we approach election day this year, the voters of the Third Plymouth District should feel confident about the candidate they select for the seat in the state legislature. That confidence is due in no small way to cable television and the community organizations who have organized and sponsored these sessions.

On a personal note, I would like to inform the person who stole my tape recorder from last week's cable television debate, that I would like it returned.

There will be no questions asked. It may be returned by mail, or by dropping it off at either Mariner drop box - at the Cohasset Colonial drug store, or Cohasset News.

At the conclusion of last week's cable television debate, someone walked away with the taperecorder and the tape I used to record the one-hour session. In order to write about the debate, Continental Cablevision allowed me to use their facility to watch a video tape of the production.

It seems I have no luck with these gadgets. My first tape recorder was destroyed during the fire at the Hingham Mariner office last January.

All letters to the editor must be signed

St. Anthony's Church recently hosted an Ecumenical Service for senior citizens sponsored by several area Councils on Aging. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

Letters

Governor not in tune with environment

To the Editor:

This is an open letter intended to address the citizens of the state of Massachusetts.

Some time ago I sent a letter to your governor addressing some of the statements he has said about our environment we live in. No reply. It is quite obvious to me that the man has aligned himself with the obstructionists and opposes wise use of our natural resources.

You all know who the obstructionists are. They are the Wilderness Society, Audubon Society and Sierra Club. They applaud the burning of our forests and national parks. They work actively trying to prevent the forest service from reforesting our timberlands that burned up in 1987. The missing ingredient in their utopian dream world is people.

These preservationist are what we call gang-plankers. The boat is sailing and they are the last to board and pull the gang-plank, keeping others from sailing. "I have my house of wood but don't farm anymore trees to build more houses." "I use electricity to refrigerate my food and run my T.V., but don't build any more dams."

When your governor returns home defeated, I suggest you pressure him into cleaning up your bay. Also pin him down on balancing your state budget. From what I hear, he has borrowed from Peter to pay Paul and has not really solved anything.

David Kaupanger
Director, I CARE
Intermountain Community Alliance
for Resources and Environment

A successfull season at Sandy Beach

To the Editor:

The active season at Sandy Beach has ended and now it is being enjoyed by strollers and viewers. 1988 was a very successful beach year in the hottest of summers. The Beach was well-supervised and clean and we were spared any mid-summer storms. The safety of swimmers was enhanced by the barrier buoys installed by the VFW and Austin Ahearn.

The Sandy Beach Association was pleased by the increase in donations by Cohasset people to help meet our $33,000 budget — mainly for personnel, supplies, insurance and taxes. This year we have had 70 additional donors bringing our total to 521 or about 20% of Cohasset households. The Association depends entirely on such fund-raising since it receives no part of the annual parking sticker fees.

The Sandy Beach Association gives its sincere thanks to all who supported the Beach this year and who could enjoy this valuable and beautiful town resource. For those who have not yet contributed, there is still time in 1988 to mail in a tax-deductible donation.

The Trustees, Sandy Beach Association

Community Center fall session

Cohasset Community Center is still accepting registrations for many of its fall programs, including the following:

Children age 1-3 and their moms can participate in Lex America Play Group, an 8-week course given on Friday mornings. This innovative program offers music, dance and play in foreign languages, which small children acquire naturally. Both children and adults enjoy cross-cultural experiences in a relaxed, enjoyable environment.

Children age 6-10 will love Cooking for Kids on Thursday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This 8-week course teaches kids cooking skills and kitchen safety as they prepare such yummy and nutritious foods as pizza, salads, and cookies.

For adults, several craft courses are being offered. Sweater Sampler Workshop (Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon) teaches a revolutionary knitting technique to create seam-free, pattern-free sweaters. In Needlepoint (Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon) the beginner will learn a variety of canvas work stitches as well as proper techniques for creating lovely needlework. A Wreathmaking Workshop will be held on October 25 noon to 2:30 p.m. Participants will be making a Sweet Annie wreath of dried flowers and herbs in autumn colors. A workshop in Cut-and-Pierce Lampshades will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health and Fitness is always on the agenda at the Center. In addition to our regular exercise classes, a course entitled "Five Minutes to a Better Back" will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. You'll learn how to get your back in good shape in this highly personalized session.

A special event to be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 will be our Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon.

For information concerning these or other programs, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Bargain bazaar items needed

Drop-off hours for the Village Fair Bargain Bazaar will begin Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and will continue every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Wednesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through November 30.

Please bring donations to the rear of St. Anthony's Church Rectory, 129 South Main Street.

Saleable household items, toys, sporting goods, linens, furniture, jewelry, dishes and holiday decorations are needed. No clothing, please.

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 837-3500, 1-800-874-6969. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts schedule

Parents and siblings are encouraged to attend the Pack Meetings. Your son may be receiving badges or participating in some of the ceremonies. You don't want to miss it.

All Scouts will be sitting with their Dens at the Pack Meetings. If there is any discipline problem, the scout will be warned. If he continues, he will be asked to sit back with his parents during the remainder of the meeting.

Eric Wenmark puts everything into his throw as he participates in the Cub Scout Bowl-a-Thon.
(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Parents who are not Den Leaders or Assistants, are asked to donate two hours of their time to the Pack for the year. We may need volunteer parents for committees, refreshments, supervising games etc.

The Cohasset Boy Scouts recently presented the Hull Booster Club with a check to help keep their sports program going. David Townsend (far left) accepted the check in behalf of the Boosters from John Bryant, Merle Brown (committee chairman), John Pape, Cubmaster, Arthur Lehr Jr. and Linda Farrag.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

We will need volunteers for: Oct. 19 — Halloween Party, Dec. 22 — Christmas Party and Feb. 12 — Blue and Gold Dinner.

Thank you to Carol and Earle Bestick, who coordinated Pack 38's summer time activities: June — Nature Hunt, July — Alphabet Quiz, and August — Jungle Marathon. Many Tigers and Cubs attended. Three Attendance Awards will be given. The Pack will receive the Summer Time Pack Award Streamer for our flag.

Eight Scouts attended the Council Camporee at Stonehill College this past June. They include: Paul and Adam Sheerin, Tony Bramblett, James Drybanski, Todd Bestick, Turley Laas, Morgan Bigley and Jim Parzyck. They will present Pack 38 with a flag streamer for their participation in the Cub events. They also met their Super Heroes.

Important calendar dates: Oct. 21-23, Camporee to be announced, Oct. 27 (Thurs.), Cub/Tiger Family Day roller skating at Skateland in Whitman. Time and cost to be announced.

Round Table meetings: Nov. 2; Dec. 7; Jan. 4; Feb. 1. March 1; April 5, and May 3.

Committee Meetings (Cohasset): Nov. 13; Dec. 18; Jan. 15; Feb. 5; March 12 and April 16.

Pack Meetings (Cohasset): Nov. 16; Dec. 22, Thursday, Christmas Party; Jan. 18; Feb. 12, Blue and Gold Dinner at High School; March 15; April 19, Scout Advancement and Graduation; May 29, Memorial Day Parade; Summer Activity June, July and August.

All Den leaders will receive info on the play "Tom Sawyer" at the New England Life Hall in Boston. Dates are April 8, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23. Performances are at 2 p.m. Cost is $7.50, $5.50 and $5. If interested Dens could get together or go as a Pack. Siblings invited. Order early for good seats.

Art center workshop on cartoons for kids

Examples of a cartoon strip known as "Marlin Keel" depicting the adventures of a seagoing scientist will be used by instructor Serena Brundige to illustrate successful cartoon drawings.

"Cartooning," a course for students in grades four through six, will meet at the center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning November 4.

A new session of young artist courses begins October 31 in both Cohasset and its satellite locations in Hull, Weymouth, Quincy, Norwell, Hingham and Scituate. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

Brundige's father, George Shedd created the cartoon character Marlin Keel in a strip which became syndicated in 110 leading newspapers.

Brundige will use examples of her father's work to show her students the ingredients needed for successful cartooning, a way of communicating daily experiences through characters, symbolism and words.

Also coming up during the second fall session are courses in printmaking, firing clay, painting and mixed media for elementary students, and a design course for junior high and high school students.

For the very young, a Moms/Dads and Tots course will be taught by Nancy Connolly on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. in Cohasset. This course is for preschoolers and their parents and is a great opportunity to learn basic art and craft techniques which can be repeated at home.

For kindergarten children, Hingham artist Linda Stevens will teach Primary Skills/Primary Colors on Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Cohasset. She will explore with her students drawing, painting, collage and sculpture while developing primary skills, imagination and visual sensitivity.

Thumbprints, vegetable prints and linoleum prints will be created in Lis Wyman's Printmaking course on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for students in grades four through six. She will introduce her students to traditional and non-traditional printing materials.

In addition to the Cartooning course, Brundige will also teach Firing Clay and Glazes, on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Cohasset. Students will work with red firing clay and glazes using handbuilding techniques, such as hollowing, attaching, building and carving in creating finished pottery pieces. The course is for students in grades four through six.

For junior high and high school students, Susan Rodgerson will teach Elements of Design on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the course is designed to strengthen the young artist's understanding of the elements of good design. Projects will emphasize relationships and forces that convey a sense of balance and equilibrium in good design.

Also for this age the Saturday Morning Museum Tours will continue with trips to the Museum of Fine Arts. Rodgerson and her students in this course will select a period from art history and in turn analyze individual works for structure, techniques, expression and relationship in history. The second session of museum tours will begin October 22.

A sampling of projects and an introduction to all the teachers in the young artist department is offered through the Center's Holiday Sampler series. The course will be taught in Cohasset Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and also on varying days in Hingham, Weymouth, Norwell, Scituate and Quincy. Students work on six seasonal projects while becoming acquainted with all six children's instructors.

A complete listing of all young artist courses slated for the next session is available by calling the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Barbershop chorus performs Nov. 4

The South Shore Men of Harmony, 1988 Division IV Championship men's barbershop chorus, directed by Phil Carter of Hingham, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4 at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. (off Rte. 3A).

Tickets for the Council of Aging event are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the Council on Aging office at 383-9112. Anyone needing transportation to the show may call us daily between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

The "evening with the South Shore Men of Harmony" is being held to raise funds to help sponsor an exercise class called "Age of Fitness" for special needs adults held on Thursday mornings at the Center. This event is being sponsored in part by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council and the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Featured with the Men of Harmony will be a Cohasset High School barbershop quartet of students developed by Bryan Marks, music director for the school. Peter Greenman and Al Irwin are Cohasset members of the chorus.

The South Shore Men of Harmony is the largest chorus in Massachusetts. Age span is from 16 to 86 in the 100 man chorus.

Men interested in singing as a hobby are invited to join in the fun any Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Hingham Communtiy Center.

For more information regarding this program call Kathy at 383-9112.

Gourmet guild meeting

The Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will meet on Tuesday November 11 at 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "Tisket A Tasket." The committee members, who participated in a workshop, will display and explain how baskets and bows can be used creatively for decorating and gift giving.

Membership to the club, which meets once a month from October to May, is still open and the fee is $20 for one year. Details of future meetings and activities are available at this meeting.

Candidates corner . . .

Golden endorsed

The Massachusetts League of Environmental Voters has endorsed William Golden, a candidate for re-election for Senator of the Norfolk and Plymouth District.

William Golden has been a strong supporter of environmental legislation in his two terms as Senator, according to the league. He is one of the leading advocates for clean up of Boston Harbor and was instrumental in founding Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, a citizens group created to monitor the harbor clean up.

The League of Environmental Voters urges citizens in the Norfolk and Plymouth District to send Senator Golden back to the State House to continue his fine work on behalf of the environment.

Taxpayers endorse Murray

The Board of Directors of Mass Taxpayers Committee endorsed the re-election of State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

Mass Taxpayers Committee is the largest pro-taxpayer Political Action Committee in Massachusetts.

Along with their endorsement, Mass Taxpayers Committee has contributed funds to Rep. Murray because she supports lower taxes, decreased government spending, and is a strong supporter of the private enterprise system, to promote a healthy economy and to provide good jobs for all, according to the committee.

Rep. Murray will continue to be an excellent State Representative, because in addition to her fine pro-taxpayers voting record, she is also very available to the people in her district to help them with their own particular problems, large or small, according to Gerard Mazzola, executive director of Mass. Taxpayers.

In making the announcement, Mazzola stated that Rep. Murray's record proves that she is the taxpayer's friend, as she voted with the taxpayers 88 percent of the time, according to Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), and in support of the private enterprise system 100 percent of the time, according to the Foundation for Economic Research.

Atkins at Silva reception

U.S. Congressman Chester Atkins will attend a reception for John M. Silva, Democratic candidate for State Representative, at the home of Diane and Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

The fundraiser to benefit the election campaign will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the Committee to Elect John M. Silva, 73 Central Avenue, Hull or by calling 925-4360. The minimum donation is $25 per person.

Silva opposes Question 2

John M. Silva, candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Third Plymouth District, stated his objections to Question 2 at a recently-televised debate on Continental Cablevision.

The state referendum question proposes the repeal of the prevailing wage law which dictates that publicly funded construction projects contract to union scale wage.

"The Associated Builders and Contractors are the prime moving force behind the filing of this legislation. The group that stands the most to gain from the repeal of the prevailing wage in profits is the membership of that organization. There is absolutely no proof that because you cut salary costs on public construction projects, that you can decrease the level of bids for that job. It will just be more profits for the contractor," he said.

Quoting a report from Data Resources Inc., Silva said that the repeal "would take place at the cost of increased instability in the labor market, fiercer competition for jobs form out of state contractors and workers, and a lower standard of living for Massachusetts workers and their families."

He concluded, "I'm glad that Mrs. Murray has taken a stand on this issue that stand is for the repeal of the prevailing wage. I'm for the working man, I'm for the laborer, for the people who are trying to make a go of it in Massachusetts. I'm against Question 2."

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A Mini Course, running for 5 consecutive Fridays, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., will begin on Friday October 28th at the Diet Workshop Center, South Shore Plaza, Braintree. It will be presented by Dr. John Bettridge sm, of the Marist Adult Educ. Center, and will be entitled:

"THE IMPACT OF OPTIMISM, CREATIVITY, LAUGHTER, AND HOPE ON OUR PERSONAL LIVES, OUR MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH"

In this program, we focus on the vital importance of attitudes & moods of Optimism, Creativity, Hope, Laughter and Faith for the health & vitality of our Personal Lives, our Relationships, and also our Mental and Emotional Health. It explains ways and skills to develop these core qualities for joyful living, loving and growing. For information & registration please call: Margaret Colby at Marist Center 648-4812. Fee: $27.50 person–$45.00 family couple.

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School news

Farewell to Mrs. Pope

The PSO and the Cohasset School Libraries cordially invite everyone in the community, especially the children to come to a farewell party to thank Mrs. Marilyn Pope for all her years of service as Children's Librarian for the Town of Cohasset.

The party will be held at Deer Hill School Thursday, November 3 at 3 p.m.

Please come to say goodbye, thank you and best wishes.

Susan McFadd
Cohasset Schools Librarian

High school sports

Friday, Oct. 21, 1988 - Soccer (Boys) - at Hanover; Field Hockey - Carver - Home.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988 - Soccer (Girls) - Hanover - Home - 10 a.m.; Football - at Norwell - 1:30 p.m.

Monte Carlo Night

PSO presents Monte Carlo Night Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the "Creative Black Tie" event are available through any board member for $15 per person.

METCO calendar

October 11 - A parents' exchange meeting was held at the high school. Boston and Cohasset parents discussed concerns and experiences in the Metco Program.

October 20 - Metco Boston students in Osgood School will host a trip to the Franklin Park Zoo on Oct. 20, an early release day.

October 23 - Host family dinner

Host family dinner

Sunday, Oct. 23, the Boston METCO parents will be sponsoring the Fall Host Family Dinner.

This event will include walking the Historical Black Heritage Trail and a reception at the first school for Black children in Boston.

The Historical Black Heritage Trail walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the Robert Gould Shaw statue across the street from the State House. The reception will be held at the Smith School, 46 Joy Street, Boston, MA, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 24
Juice, egg muffin, potato puffs, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25
American chop suey, green beans, garlic bread and butter, cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
Cheeseburger in roll, assorted relishes, salad w/ Skipper dressing, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27
Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll and butter, Halloween cake, milk.

A la carte — High School
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices Available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices Available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

Poetry Alive!

The Cohasset P.S.O. is bringing "Poetry Alive!" to the Deer Hill School Monday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m.

"Poetry Alive!" combines theatrical techniques with memorized poetry to entertain as well as to stimulate creativity at every age level. At the primary and elementary levels, "Poetry Alive!" maintains and nurtures the child's natural love of poetry.

At the secondary school level, "Poetry Alive!" lessens the distance that so often has developed between the student and poetry.

Scholarship dance Oct. 22

The Cohasset Firefighter's Benefit Association is sponsoring a scholarship fundraising dance at the Cohasset Community Center October 22, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The D.J. will be Jay Fiori. Tickets are available at the door, and on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the town landfill.

For information call 383-0931.

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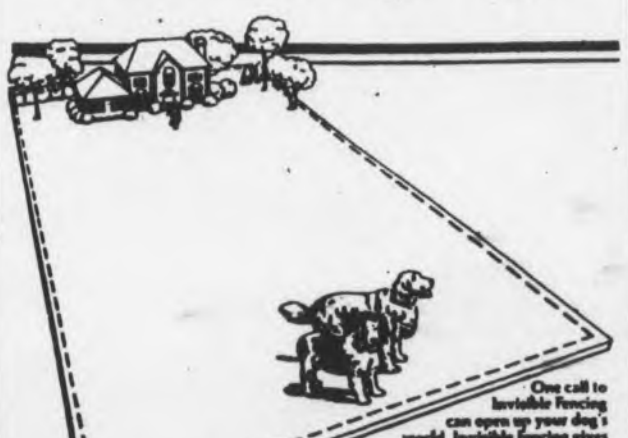

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Entrants must be at least 18 years old. Drawing will be held October 31, 1988.

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- Lodging for 6 nights
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Parent volunteers needed for PSO activities

The Cohasset Parent School Organization, better known as the PSO, began seven years ago.

At that time, there existed in each of the three schools, the Joseph Osgood, the Deerhill and the Jr. Sr. High School what was called "Communication Councils." These communication councils consisted of a small group of parents who met with their respective principals to discuss relevant issues and plan for special events.

Unfortunately because of a limited volunteer base, a very limited budget and a feeling of weak communication among all the schools, a group of parents felt a need existed for something better. After many meetings, much discussion and a great apprehension, the PSO of Cohasset came to be.

The name is unique. The "S" in s :hools represents teachers, principals, the superintendent, school committee members and the secretarial and custodial staff all working together with the parents to benefit the children.

The membership is unique in that every parent of a Cohasset school child belongs. The organization does not charge dues.

The structure of the Executive Board was designed to meet specific needs. It was felt that each school should still have their own reresentatives to the Board so that meetings could be held with principals and activities coordinated within that school. Serving as representatives to the Osgood School are Karen Devine and Kathey Walsh, at the Deerhill School are Debbie Cook and Olga Nohe, at the Jr. High School are Pat Baird and Regina Schultz and at the Sr. High School are Carol Martin and Claudia Story.

It was also felt there was a need for some standing committees to be formed to plan and coordinate activities of special interest that exist in all three schools. Curriculum Enrichment is chaired by Barbara Meehan and Sue Reardon, Fundraising by Ralph Kidder, Cheryl Bugley and Mary Margaret Senechal, Metco Hosts Families by Joan Kovac, PSO Activities by Patty McCarthy and Joan Pyfrom, Publicity by Donna O'Donnell and Elaine Coyne, and Special Needs by Betsy Connolly and Taffy Nothnagle. The organizational work of the PSO is handled by Retta Dwyer, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Nicynski, Recording Secretary; Letitia Jordan, Treasurer; Monica McKenney, Vice President, and Martha Equi, President.

An exciting part of the PSO is that it provides an avenue for parents' ideas to come to fruition. Many of the programs are in existance because someone was able to implement an idea or a program that they had heard about or had already successfully experienced in another community. Some of these special events include Artist of the Month, Disability Awareness, Jr. Great Books, Career Lecture Series, visiting theatrical groups, authors and illustrators as well as educational field trips.

The PSO will once again award Teacher Grants. This is the third year for this project and the PSO has been able to increase the amount of the grants awarded by 25 percent to $3,000. Teachers will fill out an application requesting items and programs that are not usually funded by the school budget. The applications selected are chosen at random by the school principals. Teachers are excited to receive these grants and the children greatly benefit by such additions to their curriculum as added software, videos and books, Museum of Science kits and guest speakers.

To support these projects, the PSO asks for a donation at the time their school calendar is sent out and again in the spring when the annual Phone-a-thon is held. During the year, individual schools hold their own fund-raising events. Each November the PSO sponsors a Monte Carlo night for all.

Parent volunteers are encouraged to participate in any area of the PSO activities that interest them. The success of the PSO, both past and future, depends on the dedicated efforts of parental volunteers and their continued commitment to quality education.

The PSO presents a general meeting each Fall and Spring for all members of the Cohasset school community. The Executive Board meets the second Thursday of the month in the High School AV Room. Parents are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Members of the PSO executive board met recently to discuss activities planned for this school year.
(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

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DEAN WITTER

E. Bridgewater rolled over Skippers

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

On a breezy, cool, sunny afternoon at Milliken Field the East Bridgewater Vikings set sail and discovered how to beat a much bigger Cohasset football squad, rolling to a 30-6 rout over the Skippers on Columbus Day.

Behind the running of junior halfback Andy Dies (97 yards on 17 carries) and the leadership of captain quarterback Tom Ring, the Vikings accumulated 24 points in the second half to improve their overall record to 3-0-1 and 1-0 in the South Shore League Small Schools Division race. Cohasset, on the other hand, drops to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the league.

"We were flat coming down here. We showed up a half-hour late because we had no bus driver to bring us to Cohasset. I was concerned about our attitude," said East Bridgewater's Ron St. George following the game. "I felt if we could utilize their quickness and size, our chances were good enough to win. Also, we had to contain Paul Froio who is probably one of the best backs in the league. He is the biggest part of their offense."

This is what East Bridgewater accomplished, holding Cohasset's tri-captain to 53 yards rushing. Before the contest, Froio had averaged 130 yards on the ground through the first three games, including a total of 202 against Carver two weeks ago.

"I don't know what it was, but it seemed like everything we did, we just fell apart. This is a tough team compared to Scituate," said Froio, whose twin brother, Chris, also a captain, was ejected in the third quarter creating a disadvantage in Cohasset's interior line.

At the time, Cohasset was only trailing East Bridgewater, 6-0. However, one play later, captain linebacker Matt Gomes returned a 5-yard interception for a touchdown, giving the Vikings a 14-0 lead as Dies converted the two-point rush.

"That interception was the turning point of the game. It really took the steam out of us," said Cohasset football coach Phil Pisano. "They basically outplayed us. They were tougher than us, and beat us to the punch everytime."

On the first play in the second quarter, Ring threw the ball to P. Froio who then tipped it to Jim Donohue. Donahue raced 75 yards down the Cohasset sidelines for an apparent touchdown, but it was nullified as the Skippers were called for an illegal block on the return. The ball was brought back to the Cohasset 43 where their drive stalled on four downs.

From there, the Vikings marched down the field in 11 plays for the first score of the game. Dies capped off a 59-yard, 5:21 drive with a one-yard dive, 6-0. Donohue stopped Ring short of the goal line for the two-point conversion.

With a minute left in the third, P. Froio fumbled the ball at the EB 48. The Vikings capitalized on the turnover as Dies scored his second touchdown of the day on a 15-yard dash, 22-0. Dies set up his own score with a 23-yard run to the Cohasset 15 prior to the touchdown.

Cohasset avoided the shutout in the fourth when P. Froio produced a 10-yard touchdown run. The key play in the Skippers' lone scoring drive was a sensational, over-the-head grab by junior split end Noah Hill on the opening series.

East Bridgewater finished the game's scoring with 31 seconds left as Aaron Danielson's five-yard plunge put the final nail in Cohasset's coffin.

"I don't want to make any excuses, but we did have some key players get hurt. Joel Whitman, Pat Conroy (neck) and Peter Kulturides (hand) missed several series. As a matter of fact, Jimmy Donohue was unable to run at full strength due to a prior injury," Pisano explaine . "I was encouraged by the poise of Mark Corkery. He improved on his passing which is a good sign. Craig Carter and Noah Hill both made nice receptions."

Cohasset will host Abington (2-2) this Saturday at Milliken Field. The game will begin at 10 a.m.

Prediction: Abington 20, Cohasset 14. The Skippers will run into a tough football team.

So. Shore standings

Standings and individual leaders
South Shore League

FOOTBALL

Large Schools Division: Randolph (3-1), 2-1-0, PF 54, PA 32; Duxbury (3-1), 2-0-0, PF 41, PA 31; Scituate (3-1), 0-1-0, PF 99, PA 47; Whitman Hanson (3-1), 1-0-0, PF 38, PA 15; Middleboro (3-1), 1-0-0, PF 115, PA 70; Rockland (2-2), 1-2-0, PF 29, PA 51; Dennis-Yarmouth (1-3), 0-2-0, PF 45, PA 58.

Small Schools Division: Hanover (3-1), 1-0-0, PF 85, PA 26; Norwell (3-1), 2-0-0, PF 101, PA 43; East Bridgewater (3-0-1), 1-0-0, PF 94, PA 46; Abington (2-2), 1-2-0, PF 67, PA 51; Cohasset (1-3), 1-1-0, PF 40, PA 80; Carver (0-2), 0-2-0, PF 24, PA 58; Hull (2-2), 0-1-0, PF 40, PA 41.

BOYS' SOCCER

Large Schools Division: Duxbury, 7-0-0, points 14; Rockland, 5-1-1, points 11; Scituate, 4-2-1, points 9; Whitman-Hanson, 3-2-2, points 8; Sandwich, 3-2-2, points 8; Randolph, 2-5-0, points 4; Middleboro, 1-6-0, points 2; Dennis-Yarmouth, 0-7-0, points 0.

Small Schools Division: Norwell, 5-0-1, points 11; Cohasset, 5-1-0, points 10; Hull, 0-4-0, points 0; Hanover, 0-2-0, points 0; Carver, 1-4-0, points 2.

LEADING SCORERS

Duxbury: Cass, goals 23, assists 10, points 33; Cohasset: Reidy, goals 14, assists 10, points 24; Rockland: Lauria, goals 9, assists 7, points 16; Duxbury: Wycall, goals 5, assists 10, points 15; Duxbury: Gislanson, goals 10, assists 5, points 15; Rockland: Spellman, goals 9, assists 5, points 14.

LEADING GOALKEEPERS

Duxbury: Wenham, goals made 4, goals attempted 0,

(See page 16)

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Green Wave too tough for the Skippers

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

A tidal wave hit Milliken Field last Saturday morning. The culprit was the Abington Green Wave football team. When the dust was cleared, Abington clobbered Cohasset (1-4 overall, 1-2 in the South Shore Small Schools Division), 27-6.

Behind juniors Buddy Fallon, who intercepted two of Mark Corkery's passes and returned a blocked punt for a touchdown and Ed Reilly (two touchdown passes), Abington (3-2) breeze to its second victory in four tries in the SSL standings.

From the outset, it appeared that Cohasset would take advantage of their size at the interior line when tri-captain halfback Paul Froio galloped 15 yards on the game's first play. However, Froio (75 yards lost nine yards on the next two carries, forcing on 14 carries) Cohasset to punt on fourth down.

With the ball at their own 37-yard line, Abington moved down the filed with amazing precision, culminating in a 19-yard touchdown run be senior fullback Kirk Sundberg, who executed the trap play by breaking several would be tacklers before reaching paydirt. Six-foot and three-inch, 230-pound lineman Scott Johnson converted the two-point rush (shades of Chicago's William "Refridgerator" Perry knocking down the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX), 8-0.

Abington's first possession killed four minutes and 31 seconds off the clock in the first period.

In the second quarter, the Green Wave encountered with another consistent drive, but it came to an abrupt halt when John MacDonald ripped the ball from Reilly at the Cohasset 16.

On the Abington's next offensive series, they started their drive in excellent field position (Cohasset 33). Two plays later, Reilly found Barker McFarland wide open in the back left corner of the end zone for a 20-yard strike. Cohasset prevented Abington from adding the two-point conversion rush, 14-0.

After back-to-back completions (14 yards to Matt Buckley and "seven-yarder to Noah Hill) Corkery dropped back for the third time. Unfortunately, the pass fell in the wrong jersey (Fallon) at the Abington 22, ending the Skippers best penetration of the half.

More damage occurred to Cohasset with 45 seconds left in the half. After three straight incompletions, Froio stood at his own 20 to kick the ball. Utilizing a 10-man rush, Sundberg maneuvered through the middle untouched and then proceeded to block Frio's punt. Fallon recovered the free football and raced 20 yards for the touchdown, 20-0.

John Graham caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Reilly in the third quarter, 27-0.

In the fourth, Cohasset avoided the shutout when senior fullback matt Buckley (13-81) scampered 25 yards for the score. The seven-play, 66-yard drive featured the solid running of Froio (29 yards), Steve Ritts (seven yards) and Buckley (30 yards).

"We bounced back after a disappointing defeat against Norwell (20-0) last week," Abington coach Jim Kelliher said. "We came back and started doing winning things. We got back on the right track."

"They were very well prepared," Cohasset coach Phil Pisano said. "They played very tough against us and were in control throughout the game.

The Skippers were without the benefit of Chris Froio (Paul's twin brother), who was serving a one-game suspension for his ejection in the East Bridgewater game Columbus Day, and senior tailback Jim Donohue (knee injury). With injuries to key personnel for Cohasset, lately, this is definitely taking its toll on the Skippers' overall game plan. Players are required to play at more than one position. With only 23 players on the roster, opponents are taking advantage of Cohasset's lack of depth.

Thinks will not get any easier next week when the Skippers travel to Norwell. The defending Division Four Super Bowl champions will enter the contest with a 3-2 overall record and are unbeaten in league play (2-0) as well. The Clippers suffered a 34-24 setback to Middleboro last week.

Prediction: Norwell 34 Cohasset 6. Unfortunately, Norwell will prey on Cohasset this Saturday to get back on the winning track.

Scoring by Periods

	1	2	3	4	F
Abington	8	12	7	0	27
Cohasset	0	0	0	6	6

1st: A — Sundberg 19 run (Johnson rush). 2nd: A — McFarland 18 pass from Reilly (rush failed); A — Fallon 20 blocked punt return (rush failed). 3rd: A — Graham 8 pass from Reilly (Graham kick). 4th: C — Buckley 16 run (rush failed).

In other Cohasset sports roundup:

Katie Ryan scored two goals and Nancy Reily posted the shutout in net for the Cohasset girls' soccer team as they defeated league opponent Sandwich, 3-0, October 13.

Corey DeSantis also scored with the assist going to Kristen Ellinger, giving the Skippers a 2-0 lead in the second half.

Two days earlier, Cohasset knocked off Carver, 2-0, as Katy Lord scored in the first half and Kara Hamilton added an insurance goal in the 2nd half for the Skippers. Sweeper Cindy Dormer was dominating throughout the contest.

Boys' Soccer

Jay Staunton collected 3 goals and Jim Reidy added two goals and three assists to power Cohasset to a 7-0 rout over Hull October 13.

Linc Marsac and Frank Willshire also scored for the 9-2 Skippers. Meanwhile, goalies Joel Reidy and Mike Cisnero combined out the shutout.

Field Hockey

It was a dismal week for Cohasset as they dropped back-to-back league games.

With five minutes remaining in the game, left wing Chris Smith took a pass from Heather Johnson, carried the ball 30 yards, faked a defender and scored the game-winning goal for the Hanover High School in a 1-0 triumph over Cohasset, October 11.

Two days later, Barbara Lagrotteria scored the lone goal for Cohasset as the Skippers suffered an 8-1 setback to the defending Division Two state champion Sandwich.

South Shore League standings

(Continued from page 15)

average 0.00; Duxbury, Downing, GM 3, GA 1, Avg. 0.33.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Large Schools Division: Rockland, 6-0-0, points 12; W-H, 5-1-0, points 10; Duxbury, 4-2-0, points 8; Scituate, 3-3-0, points 6; Middleboro, 2-1-0, points 4, D-Y, 1-5-0, points 2.

Small Schools Division: Norwell, 6-0-0, points 12; Abington, 5-1-0, points 10; Cohasset, 3-2-0, points 6; E B, 2-3-0, points 4; Carver, 1-4-0, points 2; Hanover, 0-2-0, points 0; Sandwich, 0-5-0, points 0.

LEADING SCORERS

Duxbury: Brozman, goals 12, assists 4, points 16; Norwell: Pelletier, goals 11, assists 3, points 14; Abington: Cashman, goals 12, assists 1, points 13; Abington: Parent, goals 9, assists 2, points 11.

LEADING GOALKEEPER

Norwell: Granai, goals made 6, goals attempted 3, average 0.50.

FIELD HOCKEY

Large Schools Division: Sandwich, 4-0-2, points 10; Duxbury, 3-1-1, points 7; D-Y, 2-0-3, points 7; Middleboro, 2-2-2, points 6; Hanover, 0-1-1, points 1; Scituate, 0-5-0, points 0.

Small Schools Division: Cohasset, 4-0-1, points 9; Norwell, 2-1-2, points 6; Hull, 1-2-2, points 4; E B, 1-2-2, points 4; Carver, 0-5-0, points 0.

LEADING SCORERS

Cohasset: Bishop, goals 5, assists 3, points 8; Norwell: Geoghegan, goals 5, assists 3, points 8; Duxbury: Cleary, goals 5, assists 3, points 8; Duxbury: Brown, goals 2, assists 3, points 5.

How the Skippers look

TOTAL TEAM STATISTICS

	EB	C
rush	256	117
pass	0	47
total	256	164
first downs	11	5
time of possession	19:46	20:14
offensive plays	44	41
turnovers	1	2
penalties	6 — 55 yds.	6 — 55 yds.

SCORING BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	F
EB	0	6	8	16	30
C	0	0	0	6	6

1st: No scoring
2nd: EB — Dies 1 run (rush failed)
3rd: EB — Gomes 5-yd. interception return (Dies rush)
4th: EB — Dies 15 run (Joe Gagnon rush); C — P. Froio 10 run (rush failed); EB — Danielson 5 run (Deron Brickette rush)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

rushing: EB — Dies 17-97, Gagnon 8-36, Gomes 3-21, Ring 7-43, Danielson 6-20, Brickette 2-34. Cohasset —P. Froio 11-53, Matt Buckley 13-38, Donohue 3-12, Corkery 2-17, Rich McLaughlin 1-3.
passing: EB — Ring 0-1-1, 0 yds. Cohasset—Corkery 4-9-1, 47 yds., P. Froio 0-1-0, 0 yds.
receiving: EB — None. Cohasset — Hill 3-38, Carter 1-9.

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Benefit party

South Shore Elder Services' Meals on Wheels program will host a benefit preview party of the Boston Exotic Car Expo at the Bayside Expo Center, Boston, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the preview party will pay for Thanksgiving dinners for more than 1,000 elderly and handicapped residents in 11 South Shore cities and towns.

Guests will enjoy champagne, cocktails, and gourmet hors d'oeuvres while viewing — and possibly purchasing — Porches, Ferraris, Lamborghinis and other exotic replica cars.

Tickets are $50 per person. The party is sponsored by the Rockland Trust Company.

"Through federal and state funding, Meals on Wheels delivers more than 4,000 meals each week in 11 South Shore cities and towns," said Susan Young, South Shore Elder Services director.

"But there is no government funding for weekend or holiday meals," she said.

"More than 1,000 elderly and handicapped South Shore residents will be without a hot meal on Thanksgiving day unless we can raise the money we need. That's why our Exotic Car preview party on Oct. 27 is so important."

Tickets to the preview party are available at the Braintree branch of the Rockland Trust Company, at all Ticketron locations, or by charging tickets by calling Teletron at 1-800-382-8080. Tickets also are available in person or by mail from South Shore Elder Services, 639 Granite Ave., Braintree.

Dinner theatre opens

Two Cohasset residents will be featured in "Count Dracula" at the Quincy Center Dinner Theatre Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30 and Nov. 5.

Nancy Walls and Kurt Hochkeppel, both recent Boston College graduates, last appeared together over four years ago in Cohasset High's "Chinamen", which went to the finals in the state high school drama competition.

Walls, who now has her own comedy improvisation group, will play Sybil Seward in "Count Dracula".

Hockkeppel plays Jonathan Harker, the fiance of Dracula's intended victim, Mina.

Others in the cast include James Richard Morgan as vampire expert Heinrich Van Helsing, John Kinsherf as Dr. Seward, Laurie Lapides as Mina, David Lang as asylum attendant Hennessy, Greg Bazaz as the manic spider-eater Renfield, and Glen Spencer as the bloodthirsty Count himself.

Skip Maloney of Weymouth is directing the production, the first of Darling Production's second season at the Masonic Temple in Quincy.

The set, a study in gloomy grandeur, is being designed by Jeff Ripley of Rockland, and John Nevulis will be in charge of the creeping fog, wheeling bats and assorted ghoulish special effects.

The $22.50 ticket price includes the show, a full course meal featuring either roast beef or haddock, taxes and gratuities.

The Temple is located at 1170 Hancock St., across from the Quincy Center T station. Plenty of free parking is available in lots on either side of the Temple.

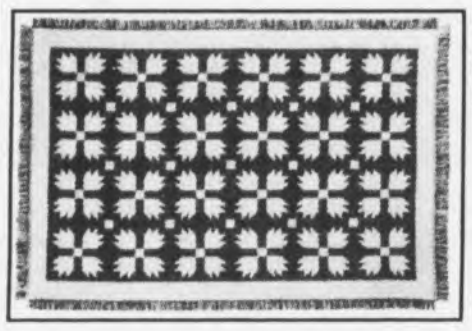
There will be a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain at 8:45 p.m. Also, opening night theatre goers will be invited to a post-show champagne reception with the cast.

On Halloween Eve, Oct. 30, the audience is invited to come in costume. Prizes will be offered for the best outfits. Costumes are optional.

To reserve tickets, please call Darling Productions at 843-5862 between 1 and 7 p.m.

Future productions will include a Christmas show Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 featuring humorous holiday skits and seasonal songs; "Arsenic and Old Lace" Feb. 11, 18, 19, 24 and 25; "No Sex Please, We're British" March 18, 24, 25, 31 and April 1; and "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" April 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

Gift certificates are available for the last three shows.



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Chamber Ensemble concert

Sunday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m., the South Shore Conservatory will present the second concert by The Fort Hill Chamber Ensemble.

The series features members of the Conservatory's professional faculty in a variety of instrumental combinations. There is no formal charge for the program, but a donation of $5, at the door, is suggested.

The performers are all active professional musicians in the Boston and South Shore areas. For this program the Ensemble has chosen: Mozart's Piano Quintet with David Cross, clarinet; Michelle Vigneau, oboe; Jonathan Hayward, bassoon; Ellen Donohue-Saltman, horn; and Maya Gurevich, piano: Contrasts by Bela Bartok with Elsa Krasner Miller, violin; Anne Tyson, piano; and David Cross, clarinet; Reineke Sonata with Susan Downey, flute and Carol Rich, piano.

The emphasis in chamber music is on the ensemble and not the individual. That is not to say that the individual is not important: musicians of the highest caliber perform chamber works written by some of the world's greatest composers. Each instrumental voice is heard to its fullest, but in combination with other instruments to create a particular blend and texture. Chamber music was so called because it was written for small ensembles to be played in small halls or salons. It was often called "The Music of Friends."

Wildlife Halloween party

Animals that slither, crawl and hoot will be the featured guests at a Family Halloween Party to benefit the New England Wildlife Center Saturday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Center's new home on Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Parents and children of all ages are invited to join Center staff and volunteers as they dress up in costumes for a "wild" afternoon of games, food, fun and special, "not-so-spooky" visits from some of nature's creepiest creatures. Live owl, spider, and snake programs will be presented in the auditorium of the center's new wildlife hospital. Prizes will be awarded for the best wild animal costumes; for both children and adults. Wildlife center tours for adults will be offered during the festivities.

Pre-registration for the Family Halloween Party is requested and parents must accompany children under the age of 12. A donation of $4 per adult and $3 per child is requested (NEWC members: $3 and $2). Proceeds will be used to help complete the habitat and wildlife study portions of the new wildlife hospital.

To pre-register for the Family Halloween Party and receive directions to the Center, call the NEWC office, 749-5387, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Rawson at annual meeting

Ronald Rawson, former producer of the South Shore Music Circus, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the South Shore Conservatory Board of Trustees October 21 in Hingham.

In 1987 Rawson retired after 20 years with the Music Circus. During that time, he brought the summer theater operation back from financial decline to one of the most successful still in existence.

His experiences and involvement with the stars of stage and screen will provide an evening of reminiscenses and anecdotes for the Conservatory's Annual Meeting.

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Plymouth, ss.
Civil No. 68131
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

HULL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Plaintiff
DANA J. SALVADOR and PHYLLIS MARY SALVADOR, Defendant

To the above-named defendant:

A Civil action has been presented to this Court by the above named Plaintiff.

Wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant(s) and that Dana J. & Phyllis Mary Salvador now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the *Cohasset Mariner*, a newspaper printed in Marshfield, MA once in a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Seymour W. Berman plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 115 North Street, Hingham, MA a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of this Court either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, ALVIN C. TAMKIN, Esquire, at HINGHAM, the 6th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

J. Barrett
CLERK

10/20, 27, 11/3/88

TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF TOWN ACCOUNTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by the Federal General Revenue Sharing Regulations 31CFR51.12(1981), a copy of the annual Town Financial Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1988, has been filed with the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Accounts. This report, Schedule A, may be examined by the General public during business hours at the office of the Town Accountant, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset MA.

10/20/88

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 31, 1988 at the Town Hall on the application for transfer of a license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages not to be drunk on the premises at 60 South Main Street, Cohasset from James N. Finucane, Manager, Cohasset Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a Cohasset Central Market to John Kevin McManus, Owner, Cohasset Central Market.

Board of Selectmen
10/20/88

Public notice

INVITATION TO BID CONSTRUCTION OF SOLID WASTE TRANSFER STATION TOWN OF COHASSET MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed bids for the Construction of the Cohasset Solid Waste Transfer Station will be received by the Cohasset Board of Health until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on October 27, 1988 at the Office of the Board of Health, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 at which place and time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The work includes construction of a solid waste transfer station including all appurtenant work. All work except permanent pavement must be completed within 150 calendar days. The permanent pavement shall be completed by May 15, 1989, after the base course pavement has weathered one winter season, or as otherwise determined by the Engineer.

The project will be officially advertised in the October 5, 1988 issue of the Central Register.

Contract Documents including plans, specifications, bid form, performance bond requirements and the form of contract are on file and may be examined at the office of the Engineer, S E A Consultants Inc., 485 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, or at the Office of the Board of Health, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of S E A Consultants Inc., 485 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on every working day from October 5 to October 26, 1988.

Each set of Drawings and Specifications shall consist of one copy of each Drawing and one bound copy of the Specifications and shall be available for the deposit specified. To obtain a set of Drawings and Specifications, a potential bidder nust deposit a certified check for $50.00 payable to S E A Consultants Inc. or deposit $50.00 in cash. Bidding documents will be mailed, if requested, upon receipt of an additional check in the amount of $15.00, payable to S E A Consultants Inc. as a nonrefundable postage and handling fee. Document deposits will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of general bids. Plans and Specifications must be returned to the office of S E A Consultants Inc. for refunds of deposits; no Plans and Specifications will be accepted at the bid opening.

General Bids must be submitted on prescribed forms, enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the bidder's name and address and titled, "Bid for Construction of the Cohasset Solid Waste Transfer Station", and addressed to Town of Cohasset, Office of the Board of Health, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025.

Each General Contractor must deposit with his bid, a bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the bid price and in a satisfactory form and as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No proposal may be withdrawn for 60 days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal Holidays excluded, after opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish in quintuplicate (i.e., five (5) copies) a Labor and Materials and a Performance Bond each equal to 100 percent of the contract price. Minimum wage rates for the project are established in the contract documents.

The Board of Health reserves the right to waive any informalities; to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. The right is also reserved to accept any proposal deemed to be best for the Board of Health. In any event, general bids to be deemed acceptable shall conform in each and every way to all applicable Massachusetts General Laws.

A prebid conference will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on October 18, 1988. All interested Contractors are urged to attend.

Chapter 579 of the Acts of 1980 of the Massachusetts General Court shall apply to this contract.

General Contractors shall be required to comply with all applicable Massachusetts General Laws, and shall demonstrate current certification through the Massachusetts Division of Capital Planning and Operations for General Contracting, by submitting copies of Form 3 and Form 7. These forms must be submitted with the bid.

Materials and supplies used or incorporated in the performance of this contract are exempt from the sales and use tax.

Town of Cohasset
Board of Health
10/13, 10/20/88

TOWN OF COHASSET NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of Chapter 148 of MGL, amended, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 7, 1988 in the Town Hall, Cohasset, MA on the application of Cushing Highway Realty Trust for a license to expand its underground storage facilities at 190 King Street from 24,580 to 32,000 gallons.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
LICENSING AUTHORITY
10/20/88

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of Chapter 148 of MGL, amended, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 7, 1988 in the Town Hall, Cohasset, MA on the application of Sun Refining and Marketing Co. for a license to expand its underground storage facilities at 391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway from 17,000 to 26,000 gallons.

Board of Selectmen
Licensing Authority
10/20/88

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FALL DRAMA PRODUCTION — "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "Pals" - Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29 - C.H.S. Auditorium.

"POETRY ALIVE" - (for Humanities program - sponsored by P.S.O. Enrichment) - Monday, Oct. 31 - C.H.S. Auditorium.

JUNIOR HIGH BOOK FAIR — (for grades 7, 8, 9 - sponsored by P.S.O./J.H.S.) - Monday, Nov. 7 and Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Room 11 - J.H.S.

FIRST QUARTER MARKING PERIOD ENDS - Tuesday, Nov. 8

MONTE CARLO NIGHT — Saturday, Nov. 12 (please note date change) - PSO annual fundraiser - Cohasset Golf Club - 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

TEEN DANCE (sponsored by the Community Center) - Saturday, Nov. 19 - Cohasset Community Center

THANKSGIVING RECESS - Schools close at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

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Question 4's electricity shutdown would be expensive – economically and environmentally

ECONOMIC COSTS

Question 4 would:

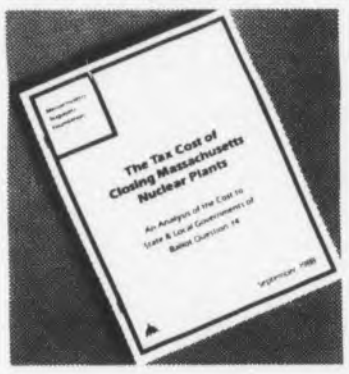
Cut off nearly 20 percent of our in-state power supply – forcing expensive power shortages.

Our state already faces the prospect of serious electricity shortages this winter.

Question 4's shutdown would cut off over 4 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity annually – nearly 20 percent of our in-state power supply – and make our electricity supply problems even worse.

Cost taxpayers and ratepayers billions of dollars.

If Question 4 passes, the State of Massachusetts would have to pay for the arbitrary shutdown of the power plants.



These huge costs would be paid by Massachusetts taxpayers.

A September 1988 Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation study concluded that: "Likely compensation to the plants' owners would be somewhere between $1.3 and $2.1 billion. The annual carrying costs... would put a $150 million to $250 million a year dent in state and local budgets for each of the next 20 years – a total fiscal impact of $4 billion."

In addition, electricity rates would rise to pay for the high costs of replacement power.

Cause thousands of Massachusetts workers to lose their jobs.

Question 4's shutdown would cause the more than 1,000 men and women who work at the plants to immediately lose their jobs.

The increased electric bills and taxes that would result from the shutdown would increase business costs and damage our state's economy – putting thousands of other Massachusetts jobs at risk.

ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS

Question 4 would:

Increase oil and coal burning: adding as much as 44 million pounds of sulfur dioxide and 7 billion pounds of carbon dioxide into the air every year.

If our state's nuclear electricity plants are closed, most of the replacement power would come from oil and coal plants.

By forcing this switch to oil and coal burning, Question 4 would add to already serious air and water pollution problems – including ozone pollution, acid rain, and the global warming Greenhouse Effect.

Increase Acid Rain.

Sulphur dioxide pollution is a major cause of acid rain – which is destroying our lakes and streams, and agricultural and forest resources.

Question 4 would lead to increased sulfur dioxide pollution, making our acid rain problems even worse.

Add to the Greenhouse Effect.

By forcing a switch to oil and coal, Question 4 would increase the carbon dioxide emissions that are creating the global warming Greenhouse Effect – a problem which could have worldwide environmental impacts.

As the *Boston Globe* stated in an August 15, 1988 editorial: "If (Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants) were replaced by fossil-fuel plants the emission of gases that cause acid rain, as well as the warming of the atmosphere would be increased by 15 percent – at a time when every effort should be made to reduce such emissions."

Question 4 would permanently shut down the generation of electric power by Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants.

NO on 4 Committee
Partial list of over 55,000 members

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Massachusetts

Dr. Paul Gray
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CHS drama workshop performance
Oct. 28, 29 - p. 16

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 5 | Thursday, October 27, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Have a haunting Halloween!

The Cub Scout Halloween party attracted some strange characters, including Andrew Singleton and Katie Wenmark. (Dave Sullivan photo)

Worries about housing plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee and town officials are concerned that their proposal to use the Jerusalem Road property for "needy housing" may be lost if the housing authority does not begin to cooperate.

Action committee spokesman Joseph McElroy warned selectmen Monday night that if the town does not present a unified plan to the attorney general by the end of the month, their efforts to gain town ownership of the property may be ruined.

The town is currently in a legal battle against the trustees who own the 55-acre parcel. The trustees of the estate, James DeGiacomo and Evan Crosby have petitioned the court to break the terms of the will of the late George E. Curtis. They plan to sell the property to a private developer and use the proceeds to provide grants to a designated charity.

The action committee and town officials, including the selectmen, have asked the court to transfer the property to the town under the jurisdiction of the housing authority. Their plan would include rehabilitating existing buildings to provide housing for the retarded, the homeless, and the handicapped.

Although efforts were made to have members of the housing authority attend Monday night's meeting, they were not present.

(See page 4)

Housing authority defends its absence from meeting

The chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority had requested that Monday night's discussion about the Curtis Estate plan be postponed because a state official would be unable to attend.

John Muncey, chairman of the local housing authority, said he requested that selectmen postpone the discussion until an Executive Office of Communities and Development official could attend. "I wanted EOCD's input into this because they're the ones who hold the purse strings," he explained. "I tried to get someone down to the meeting but I couldn't. I wanted everyone to sit down with EOCD and talk about the plan. That would make the most sense - to have the man we have to deal with there at the meeting."

At Monday's meeting, members of the action committee stated that unless they can come up with the technical data and costs of renovating the Curtis Estate buildings, the town might lose its fight to gain control of the Jerusalem Road property.

During Monday night's meeting, action committee members and selectmen said repeatedly that the housing authority must be the agency to apply for the necessary state funding.

Muncey said he has tried to explain to selectmen that the housing authority cannot apply for funding at will. "The state provides the prospectus and tells us they will accept applications for certain funding. We can't just pick up the phone and say we want some money. We have to sit down with EOCD before we do anything," he noted.

Regarding the Curtis Estate Action Committee's plan, Muncey said the housing authority voted May 13 to support a plan that includes Chapter 705 affordable family housing, a shelter for the homeless, and Chapter 707 housing, for single-room occupancies. The plan endorsed by the authority does not include the eight units of housing for the retarded, as proposed by the action committee.

"It's not that we object to housing for the retarded, but EOCD has told us they have now gone to funding for single-floor residences. This is a two-story building. We tend to believe what EOCD tells us," Muncey said. "They hold the purse strings."

The housing authority is currently negotiating to purchase property on Elm Street next to the fire station. If the deal is completed, the housing authority plans to build a one-story facility which

(See page 4)

At third debate

Candidates divided on local issues

Once again, the differences between the two candidates were apparent during a third televised debate in the race for state representative.

Issues that sharply divide incumbent Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and her opponent John Silva run the gamut from solid waste management, to restoration of the Old Colony railroad, to their responses on the referendum questions. They made their opinions known during a debate held Oct. 20 by the Hingham League of Women Voters which was televised by Continental Cablevision.

When asked whether she supports the prevailing wage referendum question, as she indicated during a previous debate, Rep. Murray stated, "I don't have the prerogative to let the public know how I stand on referenda. I've always made it a policy of not letting people know how I stand on referenda. As a representative, you represent the majority of the people in your district."

Silva noted his opposition to a repeal of the prevailing wage law. "If tax savings is the issue," he said, "and not decreasing wages, then why doesn't question two require all wage savings returned to the taxpayers? Repeal of the prevailing wage will only cut wages."

Although Rep. Murray says she has not heard from constituents concerning this issue, Silva said this is the number two-ranking issue with residents he has met while campaigning in the Third Plymouth district.

The candidates were asked if they support affordable housing constructed through the state-regulated comprehensive permit process.

Rep. Murray and Silva opposed the comprehensive permit process, noting that the state has no business regulating what local communities must allow within those cities and towns.

(See page 6)

No trick, teens don't want treats

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A group of Cohasset teens will be trick or treating Halloween night, Oct. 31, but they won't just be asking for sweets.

Instead, they will be gathering canned goods and other food staples for Project Shelter, sponsored by WCVB-TV.

"There are hungry people who need food," said Ted Graham, 15, of Cohasset, one of the teens involved in the event.

"We hope to get a good reception," said Graham, a member of St. Anthony's Church.

The event for 9th to 12th graders is being held by a town-wide council of churches, according to the Rev. Gary Ritts of The Second Congregational Church.

It will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 31, with a hot dog supper at Second Congregational.

Then the teens will be divided into groups of four, and given a list of items to collect as they go trick or treating to help the homeless.

"It will be like a scavenger hunt list," explained Rev. Ritts.

"It will include things like a particular kind of soup or brand of tuna. It will all be non-perishable."

Food items may also be dropped off at the church, he noted.

The teens will meet back at the church about 8:30 p.m. and prizes will be awarded to those who obtain everything on the list, he said.

"It will be the same list for everyone," said Rev. Ritts.

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week...

No more money

Selectmen voted Monday night not to continue their involvement in a regional lawsuit against the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

They authorized a total payment of $10,000 for previous litigation against the MWRA. Cohasset agreed last year to participate with Hull and other coastal towns to prevent the MWRA from locating a sewerage outfall pipe less than three miles off the Hull coast. The towns were attempting to participate in a U.S. District Court case involving the mandated clean-up of Boston Harbor.

Although the South Shore towns' petition was denied, those communities decided to continue the legal fight by appealing the decision to the U.S. District Court of Appeals.

Although Cohasset originally agreed to pay $5,000 for the court costs, the appeal necessitated a second $5,000 payment.

Selectman James Gallagher noted that the MWRA recently decided to locate the outfall pipe eight to nine miles off the coast "so our objective has been accomplished. Any more money would be a waste of the taxpayers' money," he said.

Selectmen voted not to appropriate any additional money, but they will honor the second $5,000 payment which the town is obligated to pay.

The new Cohasset-Scituate Continental Cablevision studio celebrated its new Gannett Road location with an Open House last week. Among the hosts for the event were (l to r) Wendy Forman, Scituate manager; Patricia Farrell, production manager and Robert Belleveau, Cohasset manager. (Dave Sullivan photo)

Zoning hearings

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall on requests from the following applicants:

- North Scituate Corp., seeking to construct an addition to the structure located at 56 South Main St.
- Thomas B. Welch, seeking to establish an auto rental and leasing business on premises at 138 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, owned by William T. Barnes, Jr.
- Thomas B. Welch, seeking to rent additional parking in conjunction with an automobile rental and leasing business at 138 Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Robert V. and Barbara Davenport at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Budget planning meeting

The Advisory Committee has invited all town department heads, boards, commissions, and committees to a meeting Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to distribute budget worksheets for FY 1990 and discuss guidelines and procedures for budget preparation.

They will also have an opportunity to meet their subcommittees.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Recreation office needs

The chairman of the recreation commission has requested a meeting with selectmen regarding furniture for the commission's office in the new wing of Town Hall.

According to chairman Richard P. Barrow in his Oct. 14 letter, less furniture than is needed has been ordered.

Barrow explained that the commission is moving into new spaces four or five times the current office size.

"Compounding this factor, was the lack of any existing office furniture worth saving. . All our current furniture came from the disposal area, courtesy of Mr. Joe Laugelle, about 12 years ago, and a couple of more pieces, just recently.

"The furniture, which is now held together with coats of paint, wire and string served us well, but its usefulness has long since past."

According to Barrow, Jack Worley met with then executive secretary Donald Andrew in June to review the list of needed furniture.

"At that time, Mr. Andrew said that we would be allowed the furniture we had requested, excluding possibly an easel and bulletin board which we might have to purchase on our own.

However, Barrow said that he has learned that the only furniture that has been ordered for the commission is a secretarial desk and three bookcases.

"...Somewhere along the line, it would seem that little attention is being paid to our needs, and to the statements made by the executive secretary last June," stated Barrow.

"Because of the lack of furniture being ordered, we would like to request a meeting with the Board of Selectmen in order to rectify the problem as quickly as possible so we may order furniture, and relocate our office in the new wing.

"The list that was submitted to, and approved by Mr. Andrew, was a minimum order list, requesting only essentials, allowing us to function in a somewhat normal manner.

"The entire recreation commission feels very strongly about this issue, and in view of what monies the selectmen have spent upon their office furniture, during the past couple of years, it is beyond our comprehension that we not be allowed what we have requested."

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Conservation meeting

The Conservation Commission's continued hearing on the former Cox estate previously scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 at the Town Hall Auditorium.

New harbormaster

Selectmen voted to appoint Irving Gadow the new Cohasset harbormaster. He will begin October 31.

Gadow, a 32-year veteran of the Coast Guard, lives in Plymouth. Although Selectman Martha Gjesteby initially expressed concern about the distance Gadow would have to travel in an emergency, she voted for the appointment.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle attempted to nominate James Sheerin of Cohasset, but the motion was not accepted. Selectmen Laugelle and James Gallagher voted against Gadow's appointment.

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Officials concerned about Curtis Estate plan

(Continued from page 1)

Without more specific plans for the property, and state funding to rehabilitate the buildings for specific uses, the plan will be shot down by the attorney general, McElroy warned. Those plans must be developed by a cohesive group with all parties working together, he added.

He noted that the attorney general, who is the one who must support or deny the petition to break the Curtis will, "has turned around almost 100 percent" regarding the town's proposal. But McElroy added that Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan, who is working on this case, has indicated that the town must provide a progress report on the specifics of the plan by the end of October.

What the state requires, he said, is additional technical information regarding the existing structures on the property, along with an indication that funding from the Executive Office of Communities and Development is forthcoming. And the only agency that can apply for those state grants, he noted, is the housing authority.

Maria Plante, another co-spokesman for the action committee, said the housing authority originally supported this plan. She also noted that the attorney general would not approve a plan that includes only housing for low income. The plan must also include housing for the retarded, as it most closely resembles the original terms of the Curtis will.

Plante said she was told by EOCD officials that there is state money available to renovate a two-story structure for housing for the retarded. It is currently proposed that the main house on the property be converted into housing for retarded adults.

Deborah Grywacz from the Department of Mental Retardation, assured selectmen there is $22 million in funding available for such a proposal.

"It's time the housing authority came up to the net and indicate if they have reservations about the recommendations of the district attorney and the attorney general (to support housing for the retarded at the Curtis Estate property), and what those reservations are," McElroy stated. "It is crucial that the housing authority puts its best foot forward and makes sure we mean business. The (assistant) attorney general wants to support us but she can't without specifics which I feel are reasonable."

"This is a golden opportunity for the town of Cohasset. If not, it will be sold to a developer because the housing authority is dragging its feet, Old Pasture Road resident R.M. Campbell stated. "His (chairman John Muncey) lack of the cooperation is putting the town at great risk of losing the Curtis Estate."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen that the attorney general is the only advocate in these legal proceedings. If the town committee's can not come to an agreement to present to the attorney general "you're going to lose," he said. "Without a unified case, you have no case at all."

McElroy suggested that some of the housing advocate agencies, such as the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens and the Hingham Interfaith Shelter, could present their own proposals for use of the property. But he noted that one "umbrella" agency, such as the housing authority, would be the best method to convince the attorney general to support the town's plan.

"SSARC (South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens) could go it alone," Patrick Plante said. A member of the association, Plante noted, "Most important is the will itself. We can show that we can do something by involving SSARC - it's really what the Curtis will states should be done."

Selectman James Gallagher noted that at a meeting last May which was held to discuss the action committee proposal, Muncey indicated the housing authority's support for the plan. "I can't believe he jumped off the bandwagon," Gallagher said. "The housing authority needs to answer some questions."

McElroy suggested that selectmen meet with the housing authority to get a "firm commitment" from the authority regarding the Curtis Estate Action Committee proposal.

"And if we can't get any answers, we'll go to the state,' Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, explaining that the state has jurisdiction over the locally-elected housing authority.

Housing authority defends absence

(Continued from page 1)

will house eight retarded adults. EOCD has guaranteed the housing authority $700,000 to construct the facility in the rear of the property. The current home will remain and will be renovated into a residence for frail elderly, Muncey explained.

"It's not as if we've been sitting on our hands," he noted. "And we're certainly not against housing for the retarded. But we can't devote all our land to the retarded - there has to be some mix. What we are going to do on Elm Street is exactly what Maria Plante (vice president of the

South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens) is planning for the Curtis Estate."

Muncey anticipates that construction of the Elm Street housing for the retarded will begin in the spring.

At Monday night's meeting, action committee members explained that the attorney general has given them until the end of this month to prepare more technical data and to provide state funding for the renovations of the Curtis Estate buildings.

"That was the reason the selectmen didn't want the meeting postponed," Muncey said. "But I have the same copy of the letter sent by the assistant attorney general and there is no deadline. I think we should have waited until a representative of EOCD could be there."

He explained, "It's EOCD that provides the money for the housing. It's the Department of Mental Retardation that would staff and occupy the building."

In the meantime, Muncey said the housing authority is busy overseeing almost $1 million of state-funded renovations to the elderly housing complex at 60 Elm Street.

(See page 5)

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Housing authority defends absence . . .

(Continued from page 4)

In addition, they will again review the Deck Point housing plan. Although the housing authority initially gave its approval for the development, which will provide about 30 units of affordable family housing through the comprehensive permit process, the agency now has some serious questions about the proposal.

"It's our job to encourage developers to build affordable housing. When we look at these plans, we have to say 'fine'. But then as the plan is reviewed by various town boards, other questions come up. Right now, we're very concerned about the lack of play area for the children who will live at Deck Point. We could possibly be looking at another 200 kids there, and right now there is no place for them to play. We want to take another look at this plan," he said.

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Candidates clearly divided on local issues . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I've got a major problem with comprehensive permits," Silva answered. "And I have a problem with the state walking into a community and upholding the right of a developer, who because he proposes a certain percentage of affordable housing in a community, can then bypass local rules and zoning restrictions."

Silva noted that the South Shore Coalition, of which he is chairman, has developed an affordable housing blueprint, "which would allow towns to form their own affordable housing partnerships designating what land they would like affordable housing on, how much, and what it will look like."

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Rep. Murray said she has never approved of the comprehensive permit process, and her voting record has long substantiated her stand against state inference. "I think towns should have a right to say if they want a development or if they do not," she stated.

Once again, the question of the Old Colony railroad restoration project was posed to the two candidates. Rep. Murray, who initially filed legislation calling for a study on a monorail system down Rte. 3, said she "is not opposed" to the commuter rail restoration project.

"I have no problem with the trains coming to the South Shore. I have a problem with the environmental issues. They promised us an Environmental Impact Study by September, and it's not in the offing. They're spending all kinds of money for the Greenbush line to come back on, but we've seen nothing substantial to say if we should go ahead with it or not," she noted.

The 12-year incumbent said she worked to include the reconstruction of the Neponset Bridge into the transportation bond issue, but she was informed that will be in the last stages of the commuter rail project. Until the bridge is rebuilt, Rep. Murray said the Greenbush project "makes no sense."

Silva said the commuter railroad project is one area where an effective legislator should have been in the forefront, working in behalf of the "overwhelming majority" of constituents who voted for the plan four years ago. He said now the debate on the commuter line should be centered on where the stations should be located in regard to public safety, "not based on waiting for an environmental impact study.

"In my mind," he continued, "this is where a state rep stands up and looks at the issue and stakes a stand one way or another and explains that to the voters."

With plans to increase recreational activities at Wompatuck State Park, the candidates were asked if they would pursue an additional access road in another community.

Rep. Murray said she would oppose many of the projects currently planned for Wompatuck State Park, noting that a small town like Hingham can't support a full-service park. She also said there is too much traffic on Main Street in Hingham, adding that she would "certainly fight for another access."

John Silva

Silva agreed, saying that Wompatuck is a regional resource and, "the only people who use it are not just from Hingham.

"I believe there should be a share of the traffic by Norwell in some fashion. I do not see any reason why, when there is an access from Hingham, we can't have an access from the Norwell side," he said.

Given his record of support for three local tax raises in Hull, Silva was asked if he would support raising state taxes to support additional state services.

"Absolutely not," he answered. "I support the state getting its act together, not to pass programs that they have no idea how to fund after year two or three."

Rep. Murray said she has a strong record of

(See page 13)

JOHN SILVA FOR STATE REP

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EDUCATION:

Graduate, Holy Cross College	1977
Graduate Courses, Boston University	1983 - 1984
Certificate Health Center Administration, Columbia Univ. School of Public Health	1980

PROFESSIONAL:

Executive Director, New England Community Health Center Association	1984 - Present
Regional Director, National Health Screening Council	1982 - 1984
Executive Director, Hull Medical Center	1980 - 1982

GOVERNMENT SERVICE:

Hull Board of Selectmen	1985 - Present
Chairman	1988 - 1989
	1986 - 1987
Hull Planning Board	1983 - 1985
Chairman	1984 - 1985
Chairman, Tri-Town Commission	1986 - 1988
Member, South Shore Coalition	1985 - Present
Chairman	1987 - Present
Member, MWRA Facilities Siting CAC	1987 - Present
Treasurer, Plymouth County Selectmen Association	1988 -

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Vice- President, Save Our Beaches	1987 - Present
Board of Directors, Hingham Visiting Nurse Association	1987
President, Hull Little League	1983 - 1985
Manager, Little League	1974 - Present

Member, Hull Democratic Town Committee
Hull Knights of Columbus, Hull Lions Club
Hockey Coach, Seahawks Youth Hockey

PERSONAL:

Married to Helena (McElhinney) Silva,
Three Sons, John, Michael and Kevin

"One of today's greatest challenges is the handling of our solid waste problem. If we do not meet the challenge, we will drown in our own trash. As Chairman of the South Shore Coalition, I am proud that our organization has been funded by the state to develop a solid waste disposal blueprint for the South Shore – the first such grant of its kind. This program is typical of the kind of representation I want to bring to our district – environmentally and economically sound solutions to the problems we share. Consensus, not conflict. Action, not reaction."

(Pol. Ad – Comm. to elect John M. Silva. Vincent Murray, Jr., Treas. 3 Concord Circle, Hingham)

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around town

□ **Attorney William D. Weeks** of Cohasset has been reelected president of Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC) for the year 1988-89.

A graduate of Harvard College and the University of Virginia Law School, Mr. Weeks is currently a partner in the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham. From 1964 to 1970, he was a member of the Massachusetts State Senate, representing the Norfolk and Plymouth district. Weeks is also Town Moderator in Cohasset.

□ It hardly seems possible, but it's already "Nutcracker" audition time for the Boston Ballet! Making her debut this year in this special holiday ballet is **Emily Henderson**. Emily will join veterans **Meredith Equi, Keeley Dwyer** and **Melissa Weier** as toy soldiers fighting off the fierce mice under the enormous christmas tree on the stage at the Wang Center. **Alyssa Cross** will appear as a polichenelle, dancing out from under Mother Ginger's oversized skirt. **Courtney Schultz** and **Karla Kennedy** will perform as chinese dancers in the exciting new Chinese Tea Dance in Act II.

All the girls live in Cohasset and attend ballet classes at least three times a week at the Boston Ballet and at The Children's Ballet workshop in Hingham. They were chosen for these roles from among three hundred hopeful students. Performances run from Nov. 25 - Dec. 30.

This year, thanks to the hard work of PSO Enrichment Chairmen **Barbara Meehan** and **Susan Reardon**, the PSO has procured special student discount tickets for the Wang Center "Nutcracker" matinee performances. The entire Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School will be able to attend "The Nutcracker" for a mere five dollars a piece, transportation included. The tickets are subsidized by the pass program of the Massachusetts Council of the Arts.

□ Welcome home to **Dick** and **Jerry Ainslie**, who were on the "high seas" of the Caribbean recently. We sure hope that their cruise was a super one.

□ Plans are underway for the 12th annual **Antique Show and Sale** sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church. It will be held on November 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. **Cheryl Kristiansen** is chairwoman of the show, and she promises that it will be a grand one.

□ Here is a report of a few of the students that are freshmen in college this year: **Amanda Sweeney** is at Duquesne in Pennsylvania and is happy as can be. **Vicky Kelley** loves B.C. and is a member of the sailing team, as well as playing intramural soccer. She sees **Bryan Edwards, Ron Massa, Bobby Pattison** and **John** all the time and they love it too. **Todd Fitzpatrick** and **David Shultz** are on the varsity soccer team at Bowdoin. David scored a goal, but Todd is temporarily injured. Both joined a fraternity. (David joined Deke, and Todd TD) and are in the midst of initiation.

□**Peter Murray** of Cohasset has been named the new manager of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company's Weymouth Landing office.

Murray, who was manager of Conway's Hull office, began his real estate career at the company's Landing office in 1983. After being named the office's top selling associate in 1984, he became Hull's manager when that office opened in December of 1984.

Before joining Conway, Murray was an educator in the Pembroke, Quincy and Cohasset school systems, working as a principal, guidance counselor, teacher and in Title I federal programs.

□**William L. Whittaker,** son of **Barbara J. Moore** of Cohasset, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Jay Rattenbury of Cohasset receives instruction from SS VoTech, automotive teacher Essio Grassi during the rebuilding of an automotive engine.

□ Cohasset resident **Stephen T. Sadler** has been appointed to the Massachusetts Bar Association Taxation Section council by association president Thomas F. Maffei. Sadler is the son of John and Ann Sadler of Pond Street.

□**Anne M. Preston,** a Cohasset resident and general partner of the Caravel Cove Ltd. Partnership, has been accepted for membership in the Builders Association of Greater Boston (BAGB). By joining BAGB, she also becomes a member of the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts (HBAM) and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Preston, a residential builder and remodeler whose current work includes Caravel-by-the-Sea in Cohasset, is joining the nearly 1,000 builder and associate (those who service and supply builders) members of BAGB, a non-profit trade association serving 120 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

□ **David J. Kierce** of Cohasset has been elected president of the Marketing Club at Nichols College.

Kierce, a senior majoring in marketing, is an honor student at Nichols and has been inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society and the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society.

A graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, he is the son of **Christopher** and **Rose Kierce** of South Main St., Cohasset.

□ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

During September, **Paula Graham** of Scituate negotiated the most sales and **Mary Ellen Neagle** of Cohasset listed the most property through the Cohasset office.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

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Candidates corner . . .

Atkins endorses Silva

Introducing John M. Silva, Democratic Candidate for State Representative in the Third Plymouth District (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull), as "a true leader, someone who is not afraid to stand up for his region no matter how controversial the issue." U.S. Congressman Chester Atkins lent his support and that of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee to Silva's candidacy.

Congressman Atkins was the guest of honor at a reception held for Silva at the home of Jack and Diane Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, October 22.

Silva, who also serves as the Chairman of the Hull Board of Selectmen and the 10 town South Shore Coalition, said he was "deeply honored that the Congressman had taken time out from his busy schedule to endorse his candidacy for State Representative."

Atkins also spoke from his position as Chairman of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts by indicating that the Third Plymouth District contest had been targeted by the Party as a "must win." "This district has too long been without an effective voice in the State Legislature. With exploding issues surrounding us like solid waste management, harbor pollution, revitalization of commuter rail and ensuring quality public education for our children in increasingly financially strapped communities, the time is now for effective leadership on Beacon Hill. John Silva has been at the forefront of these and other issues. His effective and articulate leadership is necessary if the South Shore is to continue to offer the excellent quality of life its residents currently enjoy."

Atkins concluded his remarks by stating that, "John Silva has proven his ability to build effective coalitions, to bring disparate groups to the table to resolve problems. He has also shown that he is not afraid to take courageous outfront stands on controversial issues that affect his community and his region. His style of leadership would truly be an asset not only to the Third Plymouth District, but to the South Shore."

MTA supports Silva

The Committee to Elect John Silva, Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Third Plymouth District, announced today that their candidate has received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Teachers Assocation (MTA).

The MTA's Voice of Teachers for Education (VOTE) Board of Directors - in a letter signed by the Chairman of VOTE, Michael R. Bardsley, and its Executive Director, Arline Isaacson — gave its full support for Silva's candidacy, recognizing his long-standing advocacy on behalf of public education and educators.

Silva said, "I am ecstatic about this endorsement, and I thank the Board and membership of VOTE for their generous support. There is no more crucial role in society than the one that our teachers play in our communities and our lives, and there is no other institution more important to me than our children's education. On Beacon Hill I will continue to be an active and enthusiastic supporter of public education."

Murray supports bill

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray reaffirmed her commitment to environmental and health issues by stating her strong support for the Toxics Use Reduction bill.

H.5653 is a bill whose passage would contribute greatly to solving the Massachusetts hazardous waste problem by reducing the amount of toxic substances used in manufacturing. MASSPIRG (the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group), a statewide citizens' organization, is leading the fight to pass H.5653.

Rep. Murray responded to the inquiry of John Furlong of Hingham and other concerned citizens that she support the five key points of Toxics Use Reduction.

"It is high time that we look at ways to reduce our dependence on hazardous substances instead of focusing on disposal issues after the fact," Rep. Murray said. She also pointed out that other governing bodies, such as Mass. Assoc. of Health Boards already lead the statewide list of endorsers for the bill. "I encourage other legislators and groups to do the same," said Murray.

Auto insurance legislation

State Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) announced the passage of a Senate proposal for Auto Insurance premiums that will have a projected 16.1 percent savings for consumers.

"This is a bill responsive to the citizens' demand for lower auto insurance premiums" said Golden. "The Senate proposal significantly strengthens provisions passed by the House earlier this year, and effectively addresses consumer concerns over recent increases in auto insurance premiums."

Though generally pleased with the provisions of the bill, Senator Golden cautions: "Some persons are likely to find varying changes in the amount of coverage the new reforms afford them. All consumers should carefully review their individual insurance needs with their insurance agent and attorney to ensure they can both benefit from the legislated reforms and obtain proper and adequate protection."

Silva's campaign proceeding

John M. Silva, Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Third Plymouth District, met with his campaign staff workers and other supporters to reaffirm his commitment to his bid for the House seat.

Citing his platform of bringing strong, knowledgable, issue-oriented leadership to the communities of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset, Silva said, "I want everyone to know that it's 'full-speed ahead' for me and my campaign. I will be working hard to confirm your confidence in my candidacy, and I know I can count on your continued support. Active and strong representation in our district has been long absent; we can demonstrate to the voters that they have a chance to remedy that this November 8th."

He went on to say that despite a tight budget, he felt confident in his ability to communicate his platform to the people via increased exposure and face-to-face debates with his opponent: "There is no shortage of enthusiasm, commitment, and belief in this campaign. We will be working hard all the way, and we will be successful," he said.

Cancer benefit auction Nov. 18

The American Cancer Society auction to be held November 18 will feature a variety of items, services and gift certificates donated by area merchants and individuals. Proceeds will help finance the work of the South Shore Unit with cancer patients and their families.

Barbara Sullivan of Braintree is chairman of the Unit's Crusade Committee.

The ticket-selling group includes Carol Kane and Kevin Costello of Hingham, Diane Mackie of Weymouth, Claire Finstein of Randolph, and Julie Doherty, Mary Johnston, Angie Matterazzo and Patricia McDonald, all Braintree. The tickets at $10 are also available through the area office of the Society, 341-4210, or at the door.

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society provides information, equipment, visits and transportation for cancer patients and their families in the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

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Editorial

A hallowed eve

While bearing in mind the oft-repeated cautions about trick-or-treat safety and perhaps a few new ones about drinking and driving to the increasingly popular adult costume parties, this is a week to reflect on the other meaning of Halloween.

It's become a children's holiday, a boost to the candy and costume industry.

We don't often hear sermons reminding us to reflect on "the true meaning of Halloween" as we do at Christmas.

That may be partly due to the fact that while this is a religious festival, it is not one of the more hopeful days on the theological calendar.

Halloween is a contraction meaning "All Hallows' Eve"—the eve of All Saints Day. Traditional Catholics go to Mass on Nov. 1 to honor the saints and to pray for their help and guidance as we struggle to follow them into Heaven.

But the evening before has been shrouded in the darker mysteries of the spirit. It combines Christian and pre-Christian ideas with the awe-some forces of the natural world.

The fall equinox, when the sun moves across the equator, forbodes the onset of winter in the northern hemisphere, particularly those regions, like ours, where seasons are marked strongly.

For primitive people, the most important event of the year, the harvest, came at this time. In Britain and northern Europe where many of our Halloween traditions were born, those ancient were totally dependent on what they saw as the earth-spirits to grant them a life-giving harvest.

The Druids, a pagan culture in Britain, built bonfires to keep at bay the evil spirits thought to reside in the surrounding darkness. Apples, cakes and other "treats" were fruits of the harvest, shared at festivals and offered to deities including the earth mother, who was Demeter to the Greeks, and Pamona to the Romans.

The earliest costumes were disguises worn to fool evil spirits, and tricks were played to emulate them.

The jack-o-lantern symbol is based on a Celtic legend of a man who after death was not allowed into heaven because of his miserliness. Because he had once tricked the Devil, he was not welcome in Hell either.

So he was doomed to spend eternity roaming the world with his lantern, halfway between good and evil, between death and salvation.

To us he has become a silly pumpkin face. The original lantern of Jack was a turnip containing a live coal. Now we use one of the popular fruits of our own New England harvest.

The witch has become another symbol, of one who uses supernatural powers to harm the living. But as late as the 17th century in our part of the world, witchcraft was not only believed in, but the cause of widespread hysteria which sent many a hapless victim to the gallows.

When the early Christian church designated All Saints' Day at the time of the ancient new year marked by harvest and the sun's departure from the northern hemisphere, many powerful symbols were united.

Homage was paid to the power of death and the hope of resurrection, to the mysterious force that makes the earth bear life-giving fruit, but can just as easily leave her barren and cold.

The Easter season in the spring marks the hopeful phase, of renewal and birth. This season, Halloween, marks the other end of that cycle.

So, have fun at the party, and enjoy the cute costumes of young trick-or-treaters while saving a few Hershey minatures to munch later.

But let us also remember that "civilization" will never quite drown out the voices of our ancestors calling out to the spirit world.

Each of us walks through life carrying our own lantern, trying to light the way among the forces of good and evil in ourselves. **- Paula Lobo**

(Paula Lobo is The Mariner's resident authority on the Druids and is also the editor of The Kingston Independent which is owned by Mariner Publications.)

Cohasset Mariner

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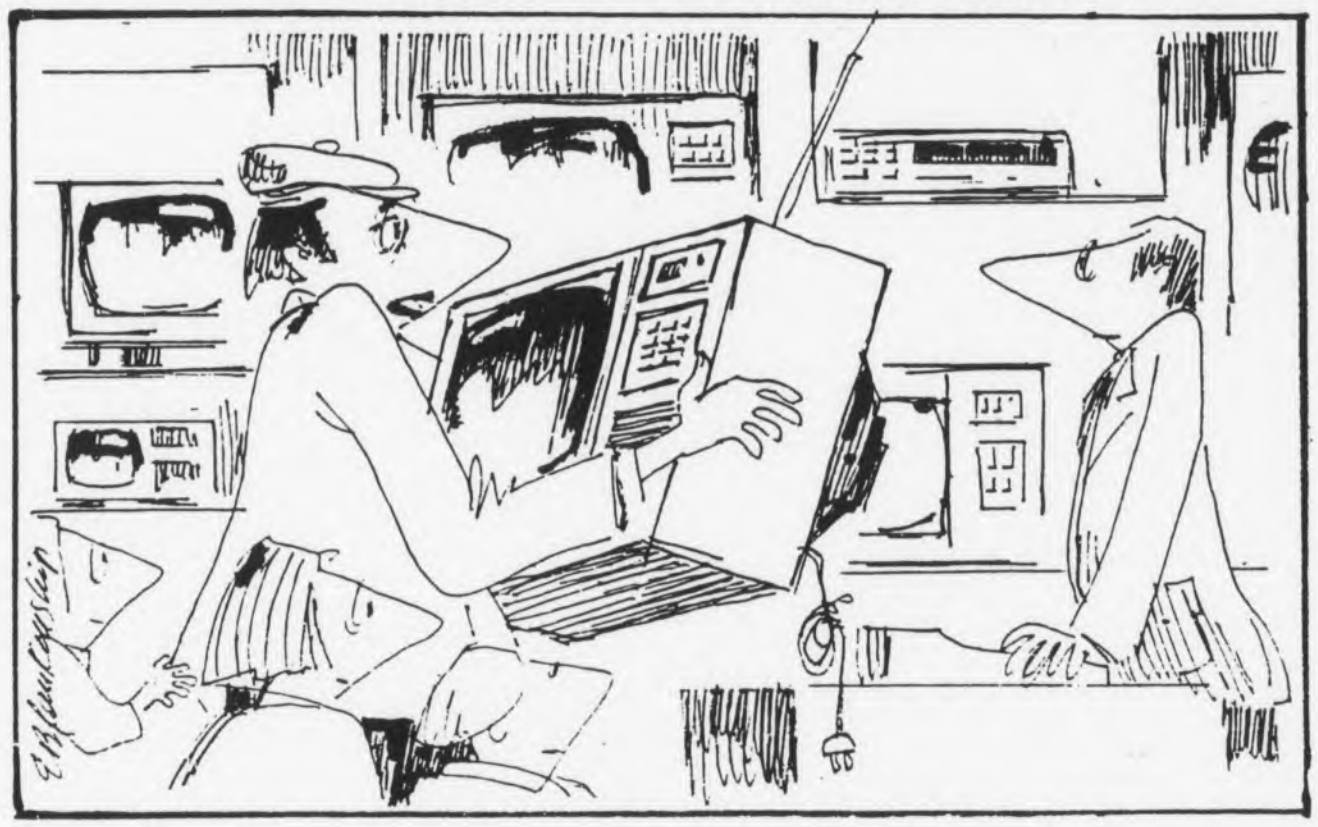
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

NEWS ITEM — Are we running out of electricity? 'Yes,' say energy officials recalling last summer's record heat wave causing N.E. power pool 5 percent voltage reduction an unprecedented 10 times. Power outage close calls plus unprecedented building boom in the area prompts energy officials to urge vote against Nov. 8 ballot question 4, which would close Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe power plants forever



"...Just in case they shut down Pilgrim for keeps...you have one of these that runs on kerosene...?"

Thanks for great observance

Letters

To the Editor:

The bi-centennial of the signing of the Constitution was observed in Cohasset in September 1987 with ceremonies on the Common and at the newly designated Constitution Park, next to the post office. At that time, the Highway Department and the Tree and Park Department plus the Community Garden Club and the Amateur Gardeners all collaborated in the initial landscaping of the park. In addition, Mr. Lee Palmiter's family donated a handsome bronze plaque to mark the occassion.

Again this September, the Town departments and generous citizens have stepped forward with time, efforts and donations in a further phase of the ongoing improvement of the Park — not only to continue the Constitution observances but for the future enjoyment by Cohasset people.

The one-time members of the Constitution Committee want to recognize these contributions: the Highway Department under Harold Litchfield for his excellent clearing and filling job; the Tree and Park Department under Peter Laugelle for his fine continuous maintenance and the clearing of brush; three generous donors of loads of loam for the Park — Robert Pape, Frank Williams and William "sonny" Barnes. A key effort was made by the Rotary Club which not only contributed money but whose members donated more loam, some equipment usage and some real muscle: Mike Spirito, Wayne Sawchuk, Doug Peck, Mike Bleakie and Paul Laugelle. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset under President Phyllis Peck and with Bunny Wagner on the project has used all these fine contributions in completing the 1988 phase of their five-year landscaping plan. The back of the Park has been seeded, thus increasing the size of the Park by a third. In addition, some new pine trees have been planted and the Park looks beautiful indeed.

Everyone who has been interested in this continuing, "living legacy" observance of the Constitution bi-centennial and who have contributed so much are to be commended by the Townspeople of Cohasset. Meanwhile, readers, look for more of those excellent Constitution vignettes written by David Wadsworth, ex-chairman of the Constitution Committee, over the past two years.

David Chittim
For the Cohasset
Constitution Bi-Centennial
Committee

State increases health care coverage

To the Editor:

Over the past twelve months there have been several issues in home health care that received media attention. Two of the major crisis effecting home health care were the Medicare "Denial" situation and the short-fall of payments from State government for Medicaid patients. These two issues ran hand-in-hand. The Federal government scaled back on its commitment to home health care to Medicare beneficiaries, therefore, the State government chose to increase its coverage for such care. It was a classic case of shifting responsibility from the Federal government to State government.

Recently the crisis had abated and the situation is improved for patients requiring home health care. We should thank our Federal and State elected officials who deserve the credit for the change and who were so supportive during difficult times. We are fortunate on the South Shore to have elected officials who are not only willing to listen to a problem, but to see the solution through even though it may be byzantine and require a great deal of perserverance and patience.

Representative Mary Jeannette Murray and Senator William Golden were most responsive and helpful. I wish to publicly thank them and acknowledge their efforts. Both Representative Murry and Senator Golden intervened on behalf of the VNA of the South Shore before the State Rate Setting Commission in an effort to insure that reimbursement for Medicaid patients would be adequate to allow us to continue our work. They ensured that the Rate Setting Commission responded to the need. Relief would have been difficult without their help.

George B. Laban
President/C.E.O.
VNA of the South Shore

Observe What?

Why worry so much
about science, now —
when no truth
can be found?
Geoff Chew, a research
physicist, said simply:
"Theories are
approximations,
each and every one;
facts are not truths;
there are no absolutes."

"None?" I ask.
Then let me
attach myself
to all the webs
spun 'round —
in corners
of my house; and
let me revere
the congregation —
white, like churches —
of egrets, out there,
on the rocks.

Let me
just simply look
and see!
For me,
truth
is found
in any tree,
in the dropping
autumn leaves,
and in the kingfisher
perched
upon our dock.

Priscilla Daniels

Natural food store makes move to Cohasset

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Bigger isn't always better, according to the owners of Nuth'n More Natural, a natural food store which recently opened at 5 Brook St., Cohasset Village.

"We want to stay as small as we can, and to offer as much as we can," said Linda Pratt of Kingston, who owns the business with her brother, Bob Gramarossa of Marshfield.

Both are in their 30s.

"We want to know our customers," she said.

The business moved three months ago from cramped quarters on Route 139 in Marshfield where it had been located for five years.

"We were very happy and successful," said Pratt. "But the location was limited.

"It was a hard decision.

"Relatives let us know that this was available. It had been The Linen Chest before.

"We were sad to leave Marshfield, but not unhappy because here we can offer more."

The store offers everything from organically grown cornflakes to fresh organic produce to organic pet shampoos and herbal flea and tick collars.

"We also have body care, vitamins, books, herbs and spices," she said.

"The breads are very popular, as are the cereals, granolas and pastas.

"We don't really feature weight and diet products. Every store sets its own limits.

"We try to keep competitive prices.

"Whatever we are able to purchase on sale, the savings are passed along to the customer."

Pratt explained that the store is not just for people interested in natural foods, products without pesticides and preservatives.

"It's also for people with allergies, or salt or sugar restricted diets," she said.

The clientele, which is mostly through word of mouth, varies from high school students to senior citizens, according to Pratt.

"We try to have something here for everyone," said Pratt.

Neither Pratt nor her brother had any business experience before they decided to open a natural food store five and a half years ago.

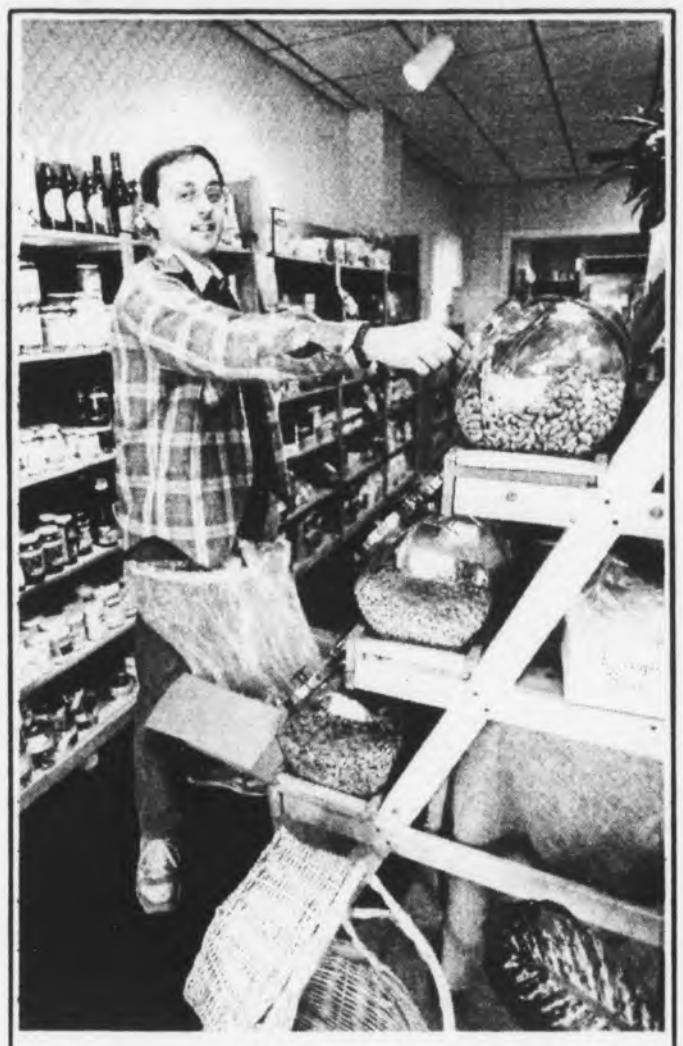
"We both liked good, healthy food, and this was one way to have access to it. It's nice to be able to pass it along," she said.

"We learned by experience.

"You really have to like what you do.

"There are sacrifices, but it's all worth it."

Both try to adhere to a vegetarian diet.



Bob Gramarossa

Gramarossa said be became a vegetarian because of ethical considerations 12 years ago.

"I started shopping in stores like this,saved up some money, and decided to open a store," he said.

"I am totally committed to natural foods and live that life.

"But I'm not a campaigner; I don't twist any arms.

"I feel a lot better since I became a vegetarian.

"I have limited health problems, and I feel like my immune system is as good as it has ever been."

"One of the real rewards of the business is seeing people help themselves. It's kind of gratifying."

Gramarossa said that there might be a process of readjusting taste buds when people switch to natural foods.

"You can't try it once and say you don't like it," he said.

"You have to be a little open-minded," agreed Pratt.

But both feel the result is worth it.

"What you put inside you affects how you feel," he said.

"There are enough environmental hazards every day."

He noted that the store carries a non-dairy type chocolate.

"It's cholesterol free," he said.

"A real chocoholic might say it's not chocolate.

"But it's a fairly decent substitute.

"We're a store for alternatives."

Both are originally from New Jersey.

Pratt married a man from Cohasset in 1979 and lived here for a while.

"My brother would come and visit," she said.

"Both my parents and in-laws are in Cohasset now."

Pratt and Gramarossa are always at the store which is open Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Parking is available at the rear of the building. Visa and Mastercard area accepted.

A part-time employee, Barbara O'Lendzki, also works two days a week.

So far, business has been good, they said.

"The most fun is the diversity of clientele," said Pratt.

"We enjoy our customers.

"We spend a lot of time with them.

"Smaller stores are able to give personal attention.

"You aren't always able to get that at larger stores."

Pratt noted that there had been a health food store in Cohasset two or three years ago.

"We knew there was a void," she said.

"There's something here for everyone. You don't have to be upwardly mobile (a yuppie) to find something here."

Gramarosso said that some people do their week's shopping at the store, while others just pick up one or two items.

"The clientele makes your inventory," he said.

"We listen to our customers."

They also try to be helpful in explaining products to customers.

"I can talk about general facts, but don't do evaluations," said Gramarosso.

"I'm not a nutritionist. I haven't studied."

Both are glad they made the move to Cohasset.

"I like the old-fashioned flavor of the store," said Pratt, "the country atmosphere.

"There are no UPC codes here."

Gramarosso added, "Cohasset needs a store like this.

"I think we'll do just fine at this location."

Resident says thanks for ecumenical service

To the editor:

Smiles were never more beautiful, promising and prominent than on Oct. 12 when the Commission on Aging and its myriad of cheery volunteers joined to host the elders of the various local communities for the NOW annual ecumenical service.

This year, St. Anthony's beautiful church was the meeting for the services which were light, happy, full of kindly affection. We had an opportunity to join in anthems and to listen to beautiful solos. We were introduced, some of us, to new hymns — all of them inspiring. But one that was new to many of us was "On Eagle's Wings" by Michael Joncas. We also joined in singing the "Prayer of St. Francis" and closed our ecumenical services with "How Great Thou Art."

Kathy Bryanton, Senior Center director, along with others tied this inspiring package together. It took a lot of "doing." We also had an opportunity to see old friends from the various homes in the area — and knowing that they were not forgotten made the day seem more joyous. We also had the opportunity to see, once again, the great volunteers in this town and the contributions they are always making for the benefit of their neighbors — with unstinting generous use of their time.

The Community Center's "Great Hall" was set up with round, individual tables, flower bedecked — and waiting for our arrival. A delicious full course dinner was served and we joined in gratefulness to be together for yet another happy occasion. But as elders we want everyone to know that we are daily conscious of the needs of the young and very young — the homelessness of some and the struggles of others. We are appreciative of the kindliness of friends, mindful always of the despair of others — especially the young who cannot even afford apartments nor homes — the skyrocketing prices of the necessities of living good, healthful lives. We know well that even some of those serving us have griefs of their own.

But this is about "gratitude" and it makes me grateful always — to know that Cohasset without its volunteers — serving in many, many ways — help to keep this a community of beauty and a deep-seated feeling of service.

The Ecumenical Services — held in various towns throughout the areas — are one of the more positive efforts to tie us together — and we ask a special blessing on the Rev. John J. Keohane who insists that he was head of the Committee For Good Weather. Perhaps there is some truth in the old adage, "You need to know someone" after all.

There was music and many of us joined in line dancing and that gave a real party atmosphere — and somehow gave an impression that "older can be fun."

Jacqueline H. Moores
Cohasset

Letters

Firefighters' campaign

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local #2804, would like to thank Super Stop & Shop and the people who contributed to our Muscular Dystrophy Drive at the Super Stop & Shop, the town landfill, and the canisters placed around town.

We raised a total of $913 through your donations.

William Sestito
MDA Chairman

Preparations begin for Village Fair

The pace of preparations has heightened in the past week for those working for the Cohasset Village Fair. This is the town's big ecumenical fund-raiser which will mark its 48th year with activities on and around the Common Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Used book offerings for the fair can be left at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A location for leaving articles for the Bargain Bazaar will be announced in the near future.

The Village Fair is an annual joint fund-raising effort by five Cohasset churches: St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian, Second Congregational, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic and Panagia Greek Orthodox.

Under the system of rotating leadership, St. Stephen's is the host church this year, succeeding to the role that St. Anthony's occupied a year ago. Heading the Central Committee which has overall direction of the effort are Chris Wasson, Sheila Wallingford and Kathy Dennis as a tri-chair.

Already in place are the representatives from the participating churches to this Central Committee as well as chairs of the various features that have stood the test of time as popular favorites of the Fair.

Making up the Central Committee are Donna Blain as representative from St. Stephen's; Lou Simeone and Kathy Brennock from St. Antony's; Linda Campbell and Debbie Anderson from the Second Congregational; Madelaine Olney from First Parish Unitarian; and Kiki Booras, Cindy Dedas and Linda Argeros from the Greek Panagia. James Hooper and John Mullett will serve in the important role of treasurers to advance funds for preparations, and provide change and collect receipts on the day of the Fair.

This 48th "running" of the historic Fair will include all the successful features of the past, with principal attention on Christmas gifts and decorations. A major focal point will be the boutique in the town hall, matched by the sale of wreaths and swags. Other attractions will, as usual, include a Children's corner, secret room for shopping by youngsters, Santa, plants, books, baked goods and candy, popcorn, cheese, a chowder bar, grabs, snack bar, general and special raffles, children's activities, and the Village Fair dinner. Behind the visible scenes of the fair in the various buildings around the Common will be the hard-working support staff that provides procurement, transportation and clean-up.

Gourmet Guild meeting

The Scituate Gourmet-Decorating Guild will meet Tuesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "Tisket A Tasket." The committee members, who participated in a workshop, will display and explain how baskets and bows can be used creatively for decorating and gift giving.

Librarians look to future budget needs

The school librarians last week outlined improvements being made to the libraries, but they called for an increase in their budget for the purchase of more up-to-date materials.

Deer Hill School librarian Marge Murphy told the school committee that much of the money from this year's book budget went toward the purchase of books about Africa. "We were still in the Congo," she said, referring to the out-of-date reference materials which were replaced this year.

Murphy said any outdated and inappropriate texts are being removed from the library.

But head librarian Susan McFadd said the greatest need in all three libraries is more money in the annual book budget. "Above the PSO and the school budget, we have a great need for new books and repair of existing materials," she explained. The greatest need is at the Osgood School library.

Murhy noted that a new encyclopedia set was purchased for the Deer Hill library this year. The oldest encyclopedias in the classrooms have been taken away, and the older library editions have been distributed into the classrooms. "We're not wasteful in what we get," she said.

The Deer Hill librarian also explained the automation program which she iniatiated this year with a grant the school received. Murphy has spent several months cataloguing the library books and materials into a computer for the students' use. She is attempting to catalog each book by section into the system, and is currently working on the biographies.

McFadd said she would like to see the high school library computerized in the future. It would provide data base training for students who will have to utilize a similar system in college, she noted.

The most expensive purchases in the high school library are in the reference section where the cost of materials is "out of sight," she said. A new 20-set collection of reference books recently cost the library $1,600, McFadd said, adding that this price was $500 less than she originally anticipated. "It was well worth the cost," she said. "The average reference book today costs between $80 and $100."

After presenting a video tape of students and teachers using the school libraries, John Blanchard, head of the school's audio-visual department, talked about the school's cable television equipment. He stressed the need to continue to replace video equipment on a seven-year plan which has been initiated. He also noted that although there is a cable studio within the high school, a lack of staffing has prevented the school from cable casting productions from there.

Blanchard also re-emphasied the need to computerize a complete list of school equipment. Such a list would enable teachers from K through the 12th grade to know exactly what equipment is available for their use in the classrooms.

Spensley director cited by Vo-tech

Service Director Paul Milone was named Spensley Chevrolet Outstanding Alumni at Quincy Vocational Technical School.

Milone graduated from the vocational school in 1966 and credits his achievement, and his personal and professional growth to the occupational training and education he received from Quincy Voc-Tech. Milone, who has worked in Cohasset for five years, received an award last week from the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of Occupational Education, in recognition of his achievements.

Milone, who has been in the auto mechanic trade for 26 years, insists that the basic foundation of knowledge and information he received from his teachers in Quincy have been instrumental to his success. "This is true," he said, "even though in our business there has been a 200 degree change, and everything keeps changing as more and more technology is introduced," he said, "necessitating that each month we send our technicians for updating to General Motors school."

A senseless, cruel murder

When 71-year-old George* went out one night to check on his neighborhood hardware store, his wife didn't think much about it.

But when he didn't return by midnight, his worried wife called the police to check on him.

The patrolman found George in a pool of blood on the floor of the hardware store, an unarmed, elderly gentleman bludgeoned to death by being struck in the head 17 times with a claw hammer. George's wallet was missing and the dial had been knocked off the safe.

The next day, a local dry cleaner notified police that a bloody sweater had been dropped off. Police arrested a 24-year-old man for armed robbery and murder.

The young man, who had recently been released from jail for a previous breaking and entering, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

That might be the end of the story, except that the young man applied for a Governor's commutation of his sentence so that he would be eligible for parole. The pardons board recommended clemency.

The victim's son was "absolutely opposed." His grandson found the situation "insensitive and offensive" to the family. The district attorney called the crime a "senseless, cruel murder" of an outstanding citizen. And the victim's wife called the recommendation a "travesty of justice."

When the case came before the Governor's Council for a vote, your councillor called the killing a senseless, vicious act.

He pointed out that the victim had been brutally murdered by a young man one-third his age.

He noted that the younger, stronger man could certainly have taken the older man's money, without taking his life.

And he argued that bludgeoning an elderly gentleman 17 times with a claw hammer, crushing his skull, deserved no clemency.

Your councillor voted no to commutation.

Your councillor is Peter Eleey. We hope you'll remember that when you go to vote November 8.

* The name has been changed out of respect for the victim's family.

Re-elect

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Governor's Councillor

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Differences in candidates . . .

(Continued from page 6)

voting against any new taxes and fees. "And I will continue to as long as I am in the legislature," she said. The incumbent said rather than forming a new state agency, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the governor should have demanded that the MDC give priority to the Boston Harbor cleanup.

When asked if she felt the MWRA was a "six billion dollar waste of money," Rep. Murray replied, "I'm saying the cleanup could have been done for less money if the commissioner had been told to clean up the harbor as his first priority. Originally there were to be 600 employees and now there are 1,600. Now we're going for more studies - hopefully this will get off the ground."

Silva noted that he supported the formation of the MWRA, but there are recent events, including $700,000 in pay raises, that he would oppose.

In her closing statement, Rep. Murray said she has obtained millions of dollars for her district, including money for road improvements and dredging in the three towns.

"A special area is the elderly," she stated. "they have done us a great service by paying for public education. They need special consideration."

Rep. Murray praised her constituent work, saying that is "ninety percent of a legislator's job."

Silva noted that in his six weeks of campaigning door-to-door, he has found that people are most concerned with the environment, the quality of public education, transportation and affordable housing.

Opposing the incumbent's pledge to stay away from local issues, Silva said the state representative "is a local representative. Local issues should be his or her issues. " He cited the fight which he led on the South Shore against the MWRA to locate an outfall pipe 2.5 miles off Hull.

"It's time for a leader who does get involved," he said. "As a state representative, I would get involved on a grassroots level, as I have as a chairman of the selectmen and as chairman of the South Shore Coalition."

Stop and Shop baking demonstration

Stop & Shop Supermarkets and King Arthur Flour will present a free baking class in Cohasset Thursday, Oct. 27.

King Arthur Flour's spokesperson and culinary instructor, Barbara Lauterbach will conduct a demonstration of Holiday Quick Breads and Muffins in the community room of the Super Stop & Shop on Justice Cushing Highway. The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made at the Super Stop & Shop courtesy desk or by calling the store at 383-2101.

Lauterbach has had extensive training in both Europe and the U.S. and will share her secrets for making Fruited Christmas Quick Bread, Cranberry Pecan Bread, Maple Bran Muffins and Whole Wheat Apple Bread.

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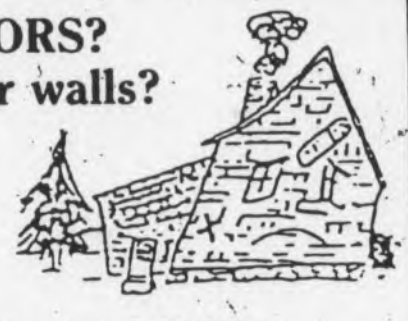

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Art center joins with ARC to help young artists

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A new program introduces the imaginative world of art into the lives of some eager young artists.

The visiting artist program, sponsored by the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, has linked developmentally disabled youth with the world of fine arts. It is accomplished through the cooperation of the South Shore Art Center, and some distinguished local artists.

Irene Volpe is recreational coordinator for South Shore ARC. It was her belief that developmentally disabled youngsters, children who perhaps can not participate in sports or other activities, may find relaxation and solace in creating quiet artwork among their peers.

"The social aspect of this class at the art center is also important for many of these youngsters," she added.

The artists who teach these courses must also be able to deal with the youngsters - to communicate their ideas to their students. Irene made a list of artists who are willing and quite able to teach a small class of young artists in a workshop-type setting.

Nancy Connolly, a familar face at the South Shore Art Center, just completed a three-day workshop with three students. Although she originally planned to complete a banner, the small class size prevented such a project. Rather, she decided to introduce the students to various art materials, including crayon, paints and cray pas as they mixed them into their individual collages.

Connolly has taught the developmentally disabled in the Cohasset schools through grants funded by the Arts Lottery Council.

During this workshop, she has been explaining to Peter Plante, 13, and Jay Nothnagle, 14, what shapes and colors can be mixed toegther to form a collage drawing. Jay was able to work on his own on an intricate and precise drawing of a skyscraper.

With much attention to detail, Jay drew the windows that reached the top of the structure. It was, he said, a rendering of the place in Boston where his father works. He needed little encouragement to continue as he continued to finish the drawing.

Peter needs much more individualized attention, Volpe explained. But with Connolly at his side, Peter was selecting his own crayons and the shapes of his material to create an interesting montage of color.

SSARC recreation coordinator Irene Volpe watches the technique of teacher Nancy Connolly and her student, Peter Plante.

All the artwork, Connolly explained, will be exhibited during the art center's open house in January.

The collaboration between the art center and South Shore ARC began last winter. This workshop, Volpe noted, is their third venture. The first was a mini course in dance and movement, and the second workshop was mask-making with Syma.

"Those two programs took place in Norwell," Volpe explained. "This is our first program at the art center. We figure this is a natural relationship, since South Shore ARC covers the same towns as the art center with its satellite centers.

"This collaboration will allow us to hold workshops in many other towns."

According to Volpe, the art center education dierctor, Linda Keating, had been anxious to establish a special needs art class at the center. And since Connolly, an art center teacher, also

(See page 15)

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A joint venture at the art center . . .

(Continued from page 14)

had experience in the Cohasset school system, it seemed to be a perfect fit, Volpe said.

She found the art center artists "very open"- a perfect way to communicate to and motivate the disabled, Volpe noted. "I found that most professional artists are very open, very positive people, and that is just right for this type of classroom."

"We have the tools to help Nancy with the class. We have the kids and the art center has the space," Volpe stated, although she is somewhat disappointed with the small number of kids who have attended the workshops.

"Perhaps it's just because it's a new idea," she said. "Perhaps some parents can't understand how their developmentally disabled child can do well in an art class. But it's very possible. It's a time for them to relax and to be creative - they don't always have that opportunity."

There are many reasons behind the art workshops, she explained. "It's a time to have people who have not explored their creative skills to have that opportunity. It opens new doors to them. It actually may fill a gap in the educational opportunties available for them. It's therapeutic for them to be doing something different."

South Shore ARC plans to sponsor these art workshops every fall, winter and spring - with a different theme for each session. Their intention is to keep the cost of the classes low, and they are pursuing various grants for that purpose.

"We'd love to see six to eight students here," she said while observing the small classroom one evening this week. "We can focus on all ages, but generally it's the teenagers who are interested."

Recreation activity for the developmentally disabled is a relatively new concept, Volpe explained. "Some more moderately disabled actually lead full lives, and they may not have time for a lot of leisure activities. So I'm focusing more on the younger kids and the more severely disabled. It's harder to get them here, but it's a real underserved group. We'll do anything to get them here."

Artist extraordinaire Jay Nothnagle perfects his picture of his dad's office building.

Smoking policy at Vo-tech may need 'stronger teeth'

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

Disciplinary measures are not deterring student smokers at the South Shore VoTech Regional High School, and both students and administrators are concerned that the problem will escalate if something is not done.

Smoking is not allowed in the school building, but students break the law and smoke in areas, such as lavatories, according to students.

School committee members heard from Crystal Fusco, student representative of the committee, last week.

"It is a health hazard, and it is breaking the law," said Fusco. "We can't walk into the bathroom because there is so much smoke. We are looking for your advice and for you to give a message to the Student Council."

The committee voted to write the Student Council a letter endorsing Fusco's message. The committee will remind the council that they do not endorse smoking on the premises just as they do not condone drugs, alcohol or firearms. Penalties are stated in the student handbook. Carrying smoking materials is also punishable.

Superintendent Clifford Easton said suspending students has not curtailed the problem.

"The policies in the student handbook are adequate, but maybe there needs to be additional teeth in them," said Easton. "We do not have the personnel to monitor the bathrooms, and the curtailment issue is a personnel issue.

"This is also a rebellion issue, as a matter of beating the rules," he said. "We need more surveillance. When you raise the level of concern, you more likely increase compliance.

"When you are on the highway and see a police car, you take your foot off of the gas pedal," said Easton. "It is the level of proximity to the law."

Corridor and bathroom monitoring is done during lunch hours, but there are not enough teachers during classroom hours. Easton said that physical education teachers will be teaching indoors soon, and they will act as additional monitors.

"Another aspect of this is that it is an addiction," said Dr. Leonard Cody, Director of Guidance, who calls himself an inactive smoker. "They are smoking because they have to smoke.

"More and more, we're being told as educators that we're not only responsible for student education but for moral upbringing," he said.

Easton said he tries to instill in students the idea that if they break the rules and regulations now, they will break the rules and regulations later in life.

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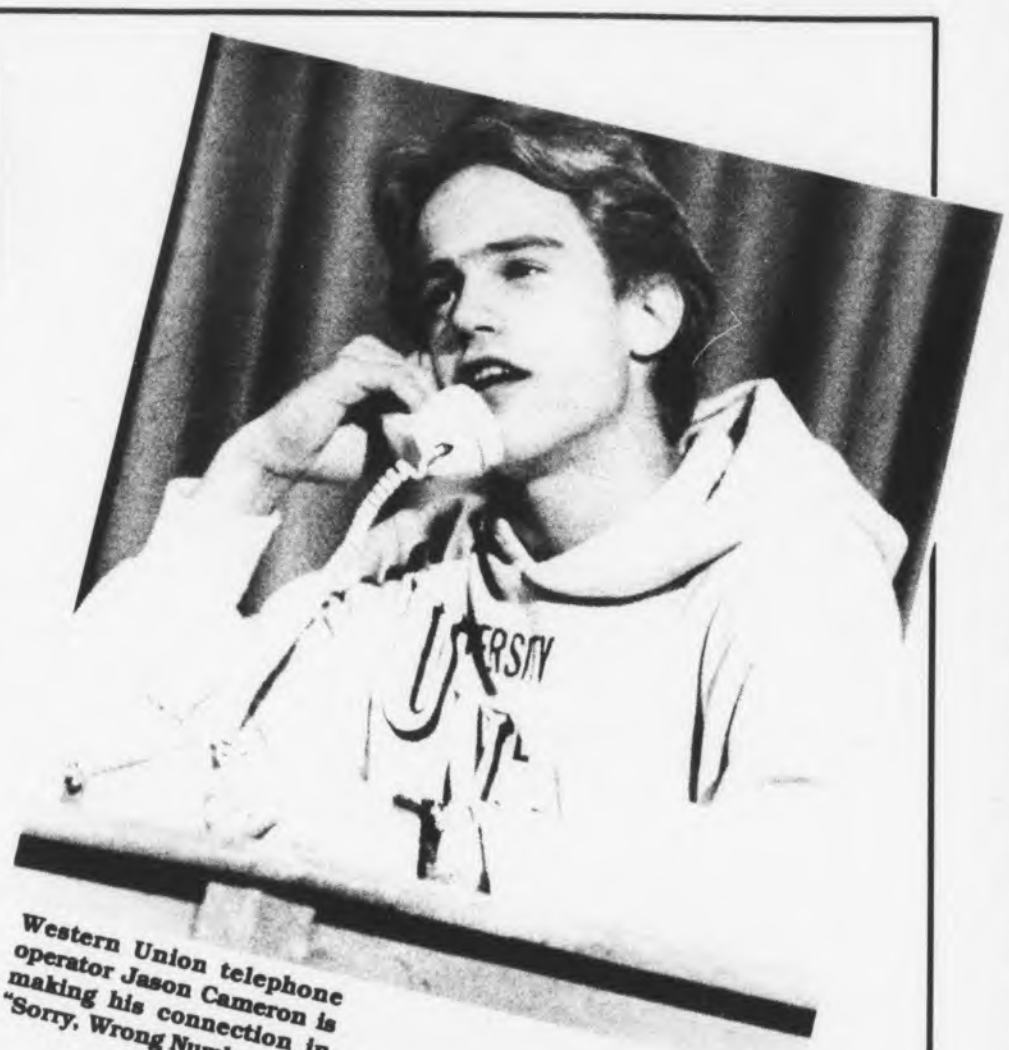
Liz Buckley and Zach Hochkeppel are in the midst of a deep discussion in the second act of "Pals."



Western Union telephone operator Jason Cameron is making his connection in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Drama workshop fall productions

October 28 and 29 the Cohasset Drama Workshop will present its first production of the 1988-1989 season.

Something old and something new will make up an evening of one-act plays as the Workshop presents the classic thriller "Sorry, Wrong Number" and the recently published "Pals."

Featured in "Sorry, Wrong Number" as the neurotic invalid who overhears a murder plot is senior Allison Reilly. Her only link with the world outside her room is the telephone. Portraying the various people she encounters via this instrument are seniors Erin Monaghan and Jay Staunton, juniors Jason Cameron and Pam Haase, sophomores J. Gaston, Doug Moe, Jen Plante and Patty Tolini; and freshman Lynda Hague.

The more recently published "Pals" won the Maine drama competition a few years ago. It deals frankly, yet entertainingly, with serious issues. Featured in the cast are senior Jack Beddows and juniors Liz Buckley and Zach Hochkeppel.

Both plays are being directed by Ron Emmons, Cohasset High School Director of Dramatic Arts.

They will be performed at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29 at the CHS auditorium. Tickets are $3 in advance; $4 at the door.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," revolves around the bedridden Allison Reilly and telephone operators: (l to r) Pam Haase, Lynda Hague and Patty Tolini.

Linda Hague portrays one of the telephone operators in the drama workshop production, "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

Cohasset recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends its thanks to Paul Laugelle, Tree and Park Supt., for cleaning out Elm's Meadow for us again this year.

Laugelle volunteered his time to scrape the vegetation from the meadow in preparation for flooding the area with water for safe, lighted ice skaing this winter. We owe Paul a debt of gratitude for his time and efforts on our behalf.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Through the courtesy of the Scituate Recreation Department, the Cohasset Recreation Department is able to offer Cohasset residents two adult volleyball programs at the Gates School in Scituate on Tuesday evenings. One program is co-ed and the other is for women. For details, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently offering five weekly aerobics exercise classes. Classes and fees are based upon eight week sessions, but you may join any class at any time, and the fee will be pro-rated.

Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and evenings at 5 p.m and 6:15 p.m. There is also a 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. class held Wednesdays. Karen Kirkendall instructs the 5 p.m. classes and Margaret Watson instructs the 6:15 p.m. classes.

You can join any class at any time by reporting to the town hall auditorium at the time of the class, or you may call the recreation department.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

The next session scheduled for Dog Obedience Training will begin early January 1989. Registration notices will be posted during early December, 1988. Classes are held at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate, and are offered to both beginners and intermediate/advanced groups. Each session is eight weeks, and cost is $25 with checks made payable to the 'Town of Cohasset.' Dogs should be a minimumof three months old before beginning class. PLease watch the local media for registration information during early December.

BRIDGE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department Bridge classes, taught by Barbara Elliott are currently filled. However, if you have an interest in learning how to play bridge, you may call the recreation office at 383-6791 and we will put your name on a waiting list.

BLUE HILLS SKI LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is planning to conduct the Blue Hills Ski lessons again this winter. Classes, which are five weeks begin Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989. Watch for more information in early November. Registration will be in November. Bus transportation to and from Blue Hills will be provided.

BASKETBALL REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation-Boosters basketball registration will be held during November. The program is open to all Cohasset boys and girls grades 2 through 9. The program is sponsored by the Cohasset Boosters Club and Cohasset Recreation Department.

RECREATION PROGRAMMING SURVEY

There will be a program survey coming home shortly, that is designed to isolate and identify the recreational needs of children and youth. Take a few minutes to complete and return the survey. It will provide data for the Cohasset Recreation Commission so it can best serve you and your family's leisure needs. You may use the back of the survey to write in any comments, because each survey returned will be individually read.

The department is interested in knowing your feelings about after school sport/games programs for children, primarily in grades K through 6. The department would like to get a better idea of exactly what type of programs are in demand, which days and times are best to conduct the programs, and at which facilities.

There are many programs that are under consideration most of which fall into one of two categories; passive recreation or active recreation. Passive programs only require supervision, such as 'open gym'. Active programs require a higher degree of structure, and usually include the teaching of specific skill, such as creative dramatics. We would like your input, generally and specifically, regarding types of programs and their structures.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first ski trip of the year will be Sunday, Dec. 18, to Loon Mt. This first early bird trip will again be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club.

The cost for this trip is $36 per person, and $40 per person for the beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift tickets, lesson, equipment rentals.

For the $36 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rental for non-beginners, are $11 and you should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required.

Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 19. To register, you may call the recreation department office at 383-6791. However, payment is the confirmation of your reservations and must be paid at the recreation office, first floor, town hall between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays before Thursday, Nov. 10.

The recreation department maintains waiting lists for all trips. If you find you will be unable to go, let the department know as soon as possible. Payment will be returned.

Buses are scheduled to leave town hall at 5:30 a.m. Therefore you should report to the recreation office by 5:15 am. The trip is scheduled to return to town hall at 7:30 p.m. Parents are asked to be at the town hall by 7:15 p.m.

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Pack 38 Newsletter

Congratulations to our den leaders who attended "Akela" — den leader training course on Oct. 15. They are: Elizabeth Laas, Bonnie Divito, Karen Laguelle and Karen Parzyck.

Many thanks to our Halloween Committee: Elaine Smoot, Lisa Merchant, Liz Singleton, Kate Caldwell and Beth Christoffel. They helped to plan our spooky party of games, witches brew or "stew," a costume contest and more fun things and surprizes.

Christmas Party — will be organized by Kate Caldwell and Beth Christoffel.

We would like any ideas for entertainment for the Blue and Gold Dinner in Feb. Please call Linda Farrag (9519.)

Dates To Remember:

Oct. 17-28 — Bowl-A-Rama. The Cubs will be bowling with their dens at the Cohasset Community Center. All sponsor sheets and money will be due one week after the cub bowled and is to be turned in to their den leaders. Chairperson is Linda Farrag (9519.)

Oct. 27 — Cub & Tiger Fun Day at Skatetown USA in Whitman. Fee $2.50. Fun for scouts and family. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 2 — District Roundtable at So. Jr. High on Route 228 in Hingham. 7:30 to 9 p.m. (For adult leaders and committee members.)

Nov. 13 — Committee Meeting. At the Parish House on North Main St., Cohasset. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (For den leaders and committee members.)

Nov. 16 — Pack Meeting. At the Deer Hill School, 7 to 8 p.m. Each den will please bring an item of food to help make a Thanksgiving Basket for needy families.

Scouts are reminded to save all Campbell labels. They will be donated to the Cohasset Community Center so the center can redeem them for needed supplies.

There was a lot of apprehension then mass confusion as the Cub Scouts and their guests celebrated Halloween with a candy-filled pinata. The party was held last week at the Deer Hill School. (Dave Sullivan photo)

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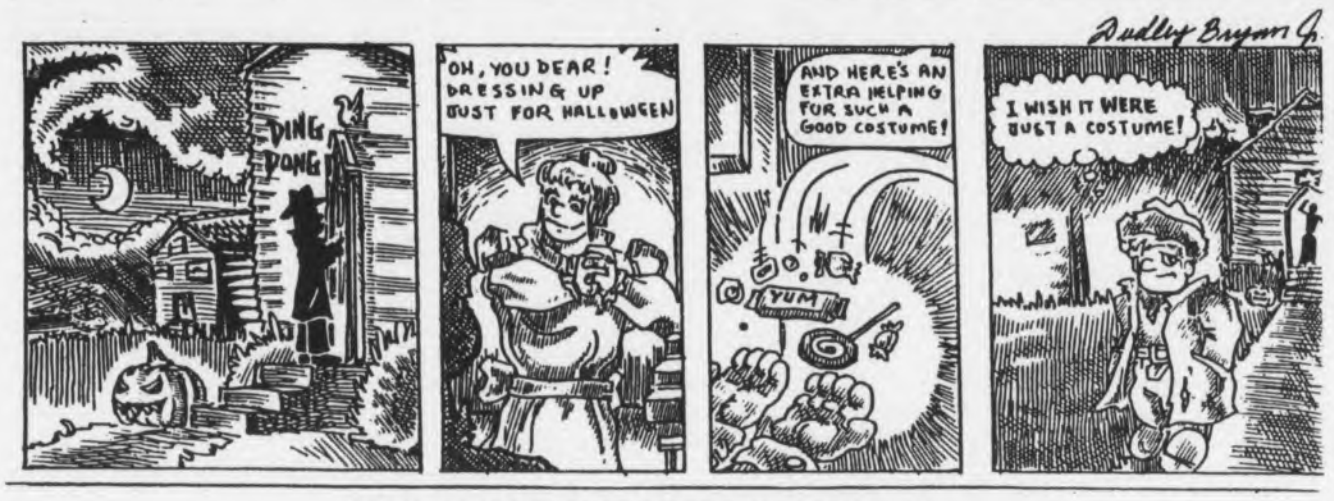

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WHO: ALL TEENS FROM COHASSET, GRADES 9-12
WHEN: HALLOWEEN NIGHT OCTOBER 31, 1988
WHERE: WE'LL MEET AT SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL) AT 6.00.
WHY: TO RAISE MONEY FOR PROJECT SHELTER AND THE HOMELESS

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Teens wants treats for homeless

(Continued from page 1)

"It will be up to the kids if they want to collect candy for themselves, too," he added.

"It's a town-wide project. All the churches in town have been planning it."

The most active churches have been Second Congregational, First Parish, St. Anthony's and St. Stephen's, he said.

The church planning group has been meeting once a month since last December, according to Rev. Ritts.

The group has been talking about hiring a part-time, town-wide youth director, he said. Each church would contribute toward the salary.

Activities held by the group so far have included a trip to Riverside Park, Agawam, and an ice cream "eat."

"We're trying to do things once a quarter," said Rev. Ritts, "to get all the youth groups in town involved, not just the churches, but the schools, too."

A car wash was also held last spring.

"We raised $120 for Project Shelter with the car wash," said Graham.

He explained that he became interested in helping Project Shelter last year after hearing a speaker from that organization.

"The speaker gave the facts on Project Shelter and a lot of kids became interested," said Graham.

He and seven of his friends will be among those involved in the Halloween event.

"Some will wear costumes to get more into it," he said.

Graham wrote the flyer for the event which was mailed to over 80 Cohasset youths.

He had a friend, Dudley Bryant, draw a comic strip on the flyer.

"The comic strip is about a man who goes out for trick or treating," explained Graham. "At the end, it turns out he's not wearing a costume.

He said he hopes the event will get a good reception.

"We hope we can make a difference," said Graham.

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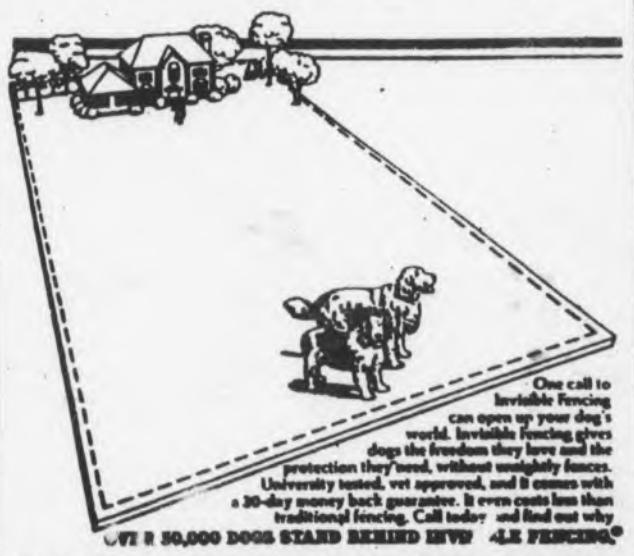

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Spooky stories from Osgood students

GHOST STORY

The ghost is named Leatherneck. He had a pocket knife and a M-16 machine gun. He was out on a Halloween night. Leatherneck jumped out of the bushes and saw Rambo and Mean Green Fighting Machine with their weapons and mean faces. They stole a goody-bag. They stole five goody-bags. The next morning, they ate all the candy up.

Keith Herzog
Gr. 3

GHOST STORY

I am a ghost. My name is Willy. I would like to play with my friend. Her name is Witchie. I would like to play with my other friend. His name is Bite, he is a vampire. We will play bobbing for spiders. You get spiders down your throat. Witchie got a black spider down her throat. Bite almost got one down his throat, but he pulled it out of his mouth. Then, we went and bought some pumpkins. We made scary faces on the pumpkins. We took the spiders that were in the pan and we put them in the pumpkins. We put fake blood over them. We showed our mothers and they freaked out. We put the pumpkins out until we came back from dinner. When we came back from dinner, the spiders had made a spider web from the blood. Then, we dumped the spider webs out of the pumpkins and put lights in the pumpkins. We put the pumpkins next to the door, so everybody could look at them.

Kim Welby
Gr. 2

GHOST STORY

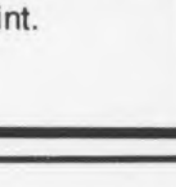
I was going trick or treating by myself. I went to the house beside my house. Something made a noise. I went in to see what it was. A ghost! He chased me to my house. He made a mess. He scared my sister, and me, and my mom, and my dad, my brothers. Then, the ghost went away and died. Then, we had a nice life. The end.

Jim Hoban
Gr. 2

GHOST STORY

My ghost's name is Magic. Magic was going outside to scare some people. He scared 200 people. He went home to his mom. He was excited. His mom was proud of him. His dad was proud of him, too. Next Halloween, I'm going to do it again. I'm a real ghost who scares people. Boo Whoo!!!

Melissa McLaughlin
Gr. 3



GHOST STORY

The ghost went in a haunted house and found a broom that is magic. That was the witch's broom. The ghost took the magic broom to his house. The witch said, "Where is my broom?" The witch went to the ghost's house and said, "Do you have my broom?" The ghost lied, "No, I do not have your broom." So, the witch went to Frankie's house and said, "Do you have my broom?" Frankie said, "Go to the ghost's house, because the ghost has your broom." Then, the witch went back to the ghost's house. The witch said, "You lied. That's my broom." The ghost gave her the broom back and they had tea together.

Rosemarie Kierce
Gr. 3

GHOST STORY

The ghost went to the pumpkin house. He saw a lot of pumpkins and blueberry pies. The ghost put a pumpkin in his bag. The ghost left the house and went to the witch's house. He said, "Trick or treat." the witch laughed. The ghost got angry. The witch went downstairs to throw the pumpkins outside. The witch threw the ghost's pumpkin outside. The ghost looked in the bag and said, "Where is my pumpkin?" The ghost left and found a new pumpkin. He put it in his bag and said, "Here is my pumpkin." The ghost went back to his home. The ghost called the witch. The witch asked, "What do you want?" The ghost said, "You stole my pumpkin." The ghost got angry. The witch said, "I will give your pumpkin back." The ghost and the witch became friends.

Frankie Rosano
Gr. 3

GHOST STORY

Once upon a time, a ghost lived in a house that was dreary. The house that was dreary was all broken. The ghost liked his ghost pet cat. The ghost and his cat haunt people's houses and haunt them. They like to say, "oo—oo—oo," and jump out on them. The cat meows to scare people. When they are done, they go back to their house.

Todd Bestick
Gr. 2

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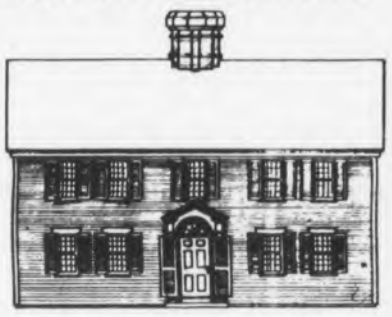

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School news

Arts Boosters open new season

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club held its annual organizational meeting recently at the South Shore Art Center to plan support for the arts at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School for the 1988-89 academic year.

Chairmen to assist teachers with each scheduled event were named and officers were elected: President, Sue McNamara; Vice-President, Karin Bartow; Secretary, Carole Proodian; Treasurer, Carol Martin.

Following the meeting the Arts Boosters hosted their annual tea to honor Cohasset High School teachers of the arts, including Ginny Burbank, Ron Emmons, Colleen Foley, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, and Jo-Ellen Wood. Art Center Director Lancie Valentine and Art Center Education Director Linda Keating explored cooperation between the Art Center and the schools for promoting, exhibiting and teaching the arts.

Teachers enthusiastically described the two new high school courses, WAM, Writing with Art and Music, taught by Ginny Burbank, and History of Art and Music, with team teachers Colleen Foley and Collen Lucas. Parents quickly asked permission to audit!

Please mark your calendars with the 1988-89 arts events, beginning October 28-29 with the Drama Workshop's fall production, "Sorry, Wrong number" and "Pals" at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Teachers and students alike are working hard on their productions, and if past performances are any indication, they will provide excellent entertainment for community audiences all year.

Crucial to their success is community support, as audiences and as patrons of the arts. The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club recently mailed its annual fund-raising letter to all Junior/Senior High School parents and to business patrons requesting financial support to assist Drama Workshops, Literary and Arts Magaznies, Junior/Senior Chorus, Show Choir, Barbershop, Jazz Ensemble and to fund scholarships and the acquisition of necessary equipment.

Please consider becoming a patron of the arts and send your tax deductible contribution, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Carole Proodian, 25 No. Main St., Cohasset.

If you wish further information or would like to work with the Arts Boosters, please call Sue McNamara, 383-6954.

Pasta Spirit Feast

All football players — Varsity and Jr. High and the freshman team are invited to a spirit dinner at the Bates Building, 43 Elm St. (2nd floor), Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Cheerleaders and coaches are also welcome.

Computer Workshop at Osgood

A computer workshop for parents who would like to learn to use the Apple Computer with groups of children in the classroom is being conducted by Robin Balch on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to 4:15. Space is limited. If interested, please call the Osgood Office at 383-6117.

More on Monte Carlo Night

The PSO will be presenting their annual Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, Nov. 12. This event will once again be held at the Cohasset Golf Club.

This year the hors d'oeuvres will be prepared by the new establishment in town, Cohasset Meat and Produce Center. Desserts for the event will be prepared by Montillio's. Tickets for this gala happening will be limited and can be purchased for $15 per person.

If interested, please call Cheryl Bugley, 383-9482, Mary Margaret Senechal, 383-6297, Ralph Kidder, 383-6873, or Martha Equi, 383-0461.

CHS arts schedule

EVENT	TEACHER	DATE
Drama Workshop Fall Production "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "Pals"	Ron Emmons	Oct. 28-29
Art Club Field Trip Brockton Art Museum	Colleen Lucas	Nov. 22
Christmas Instrumental and Choral Music Concert	Colleen Foley Bryan Marks	Dec. 21
Drama Workshop Winter Production	Ron Emmons	Dec. 9, 10
Drama Workshop Festival Production	Ron Emmons	Feb. 2, 4
State Drama Festival Preliminary	Ron Emmons	Feb. 11
Semi-Final		March 4
Final		March 16-18
Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction	Bryan Marks Colleen Foley Colleen Lucas	Feb. 15
Music in our Schools Concert & Art Show (K-12)	Colleen Foley Bryan Marks Jack MacInnis Jean O'Malley Suzanne Parker	March 8

Wildlife trust

The Orenda Wildlife Trust was established in 1986 for the purpose of helping and protecting wildlife. OWT has three goals: rehabilitation, sanctuary and education.

The rehabilitation program consists of carefully trained, licensed volunteers who care for sick, injured and orphaned wildlife in their homes. Many of these people have been assisting distressed wildlife for years as individuals, but under Orenda, they have been able to form a rehabilitation network to share their knowledge and resources as well as to provide a 24 hour hotline for anyone seeking information on wildlife. They have found that with organization comes greater efficiency and specialization, which in turn affords the animals the best possible care.

Working with wildlife is a commitment. Orphaned mammals need to be fed every 2 hours day and night, while baby birds require daytime feedings of 15 minute intervals. So that the volunteers are not overburdened, oftentimes they will specialize in certain species ranging from pigeons to raccoons. If an animal or bird is sick or severely injured and requires medical treatment, the rehabbers work with the veterinarians in the community until the animal is strong enough to recuperate at home. The rehabbers efforts are currently focused on the South Shore and Cape Cod.

For more information on the organization, please call the administrative office in West Barnstable at 362-4798 or the OWT Hotline at 826-5834. The address is: Orenda Wildlife Trust, P. O. Box 669, 1000 Main St., West Barnstable, MA 02668.

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High school honors its artistic achievers

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"Very often its the sports heroes who get all the attention," said Colleen Lucas, Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School art teacher.

"This is a chance to take artists and show them off," said Lucas, who has instituted a Student Artist of the Month program.

The student who is selected presents a display of his or her work near the art classrooms.

September's student of the month, Melissa Nothnagle, 17, presented a display of paintings, sculpture and handmade paper, according to Lucas.

This month's artist is Susannah Lean, 17, with a display on printmaking.

November's student artist will be Alexandra Redfield, 17, who will display silk screens, drawings and collage, said Lucas.

"Susie and Ali are thinking about studying art," she said. "They're putting together their portfolios.

"Not all the students are going to art school, but they'll have portfolios."

Lucas, an art teacher at the school for four years, feels there is a real need for such a program.

"We wanted to create a niche where artists could get recognition," she said.

Response has been good, she said.

"You'll hear other students say, 'I didn't know so and so was such a good artist.'

"Apparently, this is an area where kids are not getting recognition.

"Kids enjoy having positive labels, there is always room for that.

"Students can be the best examples; student peers really make an impact.

"A living, breathing person can relate to another student as a role model."

The 10 students who will be selected as students of the month this year will also learn discipline in presenting themselves as artists, according to Lucas.

"In a way, they are creating an art gallery of their work," she said, "they are learning how to catch people's eye and reflect something about themselves."

The students chosen as artists of the month are announced over the school's public address system, and will be the subject of an article in the school's *Living Arts News* due out around Thanksgiving, according to Lucas.

The *News* also includes stories about music, industrial arts and home economics, Lucas explained.

So far, Lucas has made the selections for student artist of the month. But in the future, she may ask art club members for recommendations.

Melissa Nothnagle, Susannah Lean, and Alexandra Redfield are among the honored artists of the month at Cohasset High School. **(Nancy McLaughlin photo)**

Criteria for selection varies, she explained.

"It could be an excellent artist, or it could be someone who has made incredible strides in what they are doing," said Lucas.

Being the best artist in the school won't necessarily guarantee selection, Lucas said.

"How hard someone is trying, their commitment to art, willingness to go that extra bit, involvement in art club activities, all would influence selection," she said.

"Being a clone of Rembrandt won't necessarily mean selection."

This is the first time that Lean has had a showing of her art.

"I got a lot of feedback," she said.

Nothnagle said a lot of people commented on her work as well.

"It's a great boost for the kids to get recognition," said Lucas.

"It makes students want to do more.

"For the teachers and students, it's been a real positive experience.

"Not every show is going to be liked by everyone," she noted.

"But that's good.

"The role of art is to create discussion, debate.

"It's good to shake people up."

Lucas feels the displays will naturally differ from month to month.

"Every individual brings a different kind of art," she said.

"It's their chance to present a show that 's all their own," said Lucas

"What are they going to do?

"Helping kids make decisions is part of education—part of art education."

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Nursing home cost planning

The Cohasset Community Center is offering an evening seminar which will provide invaluable information on planning and dealing with nursing home costs.

The seminar will be conducted by Michael McNamara, a private investment Counselor, along with several experts in the areas of estate planning and nursing home insurance.

The date and time of the event will be announced.

The subject of paying for nursing home expenses is sobering and, according to *Consumer Reports*, most people will need nursing home care for themselves or a parent. The House Select Committee on Aging says that over one million middle class people are impoverished because of medical bills, but these people have too much money (at first, anyway) to qualify for welfare assistance when the illnesses first strike. Medicare covers less than 2 percent of nursing home costs. In the Northeast, the average cost of nursing home care runs close to $40,000 per year and the average stay is three years.

This seminar will provide answers to the following questions: Who can afford a nursing home? What does Medicare cover? What does the new "Catastrophic Illness" Health Care Bill approved by Congress cover? Are there ways to insure that the spouse not in a nursing home will have enough money to remain independent of children? Are there ways, under current laws, to protect assets from nursing home liability?

If you have some concerns for yourself or a loved one about nursing home costs, you can't afford to be without the information provided in this seminar.

For information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Art center volunteers

Do you have an interest in the visual arts? Do you have a few hours a month to volunteer?

If the answer is "yes," the South Shore Art Center needs you and invites you to attend a volunteer orientation meeting on October 26 at 10 a.m.

Learn the ins and outs of gallery exhibitions, the gift shop, membership, data entry, mailings, opening receptions, and others. There is a need to fit anyone's skills. Experience in the visual arts is not a requirement — only an interest in learning and an open mind.

Training and benefits are part of your volunteer commitment as well as a stimulating and congenial work environment.

Call 383-9548 if you would like to participate or for more information. The art center is located at 119 Ripley Road.

'Sugar Babies' rehearse

Cohasset and Hingham residents fill a long line of credits as they rehearse for the November production of "Sugar Babies," to be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

After more than 20 years, the Dramatic Club will be performing a musical. "Sugar Babies," a recent Broadway success, will be the first play produced by the Dramatic Club in its new Cohasset home - the former Greenhouse Restaurant at 8 Stagecoach Way.

The first South Shore production of "Sugar Babies" will be held November 10,11, 12, 17,18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 each and are available by calling Barbara weekdays at 749-4800, or by contacting any member of the Dramatic Club.

Sue Delorey and Dianne Flanagan of Hingham have captured two of the eight coveted roles of Sugar Baby, along with Cohasset's Micheelle Massa.

Bill McColgan of Hingham will sing and dance, along with Cohasset's Scott Ketcham, as members of the Gaiety Quartet. Scott is also designing the set for the production.

Ron Massa of Cohasset will portray the amusing Character Man. Julie Olson of Hingham is stage manager for this production. Susan Shellmar and Deidre Merritt, both veterans of St. Paul's musicials, are handling costumes along with Ruth Farrara, a familiar name in the Hingham theatrical circuit.

"Sugar Babies," is a rowsing musical patterned after the old-time original burlesque shows, according to its director Bob Harlow. A former professional ballet dancer with the American Festival Ballet and the Boston Ballet Co., Harlow brings many years of professional experience to the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The play will be presented cabaret-style, with beer, wine and champagne served before and after the production.

There is plenty of free parking right outside the doors to the Dramatic Club's new home. Seating will be reserved for all performances, so interested patrons are urged to purchase tickets early.

An evening of harmony

The South Shore Men of Harmony, 1988 Division IV Championship Men's Barbershop Chorus, directed by Phil Carter of Hingham, will perform for special needs adults at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street (off Route 3A).

Tickets are $5 adults, $3 students. They will be available at the door, or they may be purchased from Kathy Bryanton, Council on Aging Director at 3 No. Main St. in Cohasset.

Elderly who will need transportation to the show may call Bryanton at 383-9112 daily between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

The "Evening with the South Shore Men of Harmony" is being held to raise funds to help sponsor an exercise class called "Age of Fitness" for Special Needs Adults.

Featured with the Men of Harmony will be a Cohasset High School Barbershop Quartet of students directed by Bryan Marks, Music Director for the school.

Chorus members live in 28 different towns in Massachusetts with one member each in Bristol, N.H. and Lincoln, R.I. making the South Shore Men of Harmony the largest chorus in Massachusetts with an age span from 16 to 86 in the 100-man chorus.

Any male interested in singing as a hobby is invited to join in The Men of Harmony any Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Center, 70 South Street in Hingham.

All you need is a love of music and the ability to carry a tune.

Huge yard sale Oct. 29

There will be a gigantic 300-family yard sale Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Jr. High School, Rte. 228 in Hingham. The sale, featuring a variety of items, is sponsored by the South Junior PTO.

Humane Society sale

Are your garage and attic filled with treasures that you would like to earn money selling? Are you a flea market dealer with items to sell?

Standish Humane Society will hold an indoor flea market Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Beal House of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 106, Main Street, Kingston.

Large cafeteria-type tables will be available for rent to individuals and dealers for the very reasonable price of $15 each. If you would like to rent a table, please call Edith Briell at 934-5498.

Having a table at the flea market allows the individual or dealer to earn money and help needy animals at the same time.

Standish Humane Society is an all volunteer organization operating without a shelter. In 1987, Standish placed about 600 pets in new homes and spayed and neutered over 1,000 dogs and cats. Sixteen veterinary hospitals participate in the reduced-cost spay neuter program. Standish is also actively involved in providing veterinary care and placement for pets in area pounds.

Standish helps place these pound dogs and cats through intensive publicity, photographs and adoption days. Proceeds from the flea market will be allocated to the Spay Neuter Fund and Pound Rescue Fund. For more information, call 545-3671 or 545-2808 or write to Box 824, Scituate, 02066.

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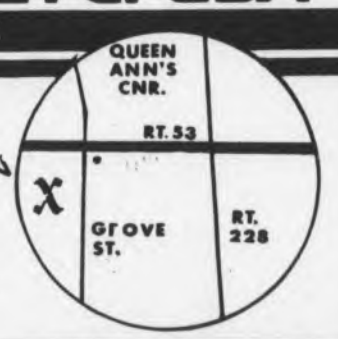

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Fall dinner meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual fall dinner meeting with special evening program Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Unitarian Parish House Hall in Cohasset.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. preceded by a social hour. Caterer for the dinner is Jessica. After dinner there will be a short Annual Business Meeting, followed by a special program.

Featured for the Society's evening program will be a representative of the early settlement at Plimouth Plantations; Goodman Billington. One of the earliest of Plymouth settlers, Goodman Billington will present a unique program relating to the beginnings of the Pilgrim Colony and the life of early colonists.

Additional information about the Historical Society's fall dinner meeting with special Plimouth Plantations speaker will be forthcoming.

Further information will be available by calling the Society at 383-6930.

Museum lecture series

More than 100 Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate members of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, met Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset to hear museum instructor Martha Wright speak about Fitz Hugh Lane and Luminism.

An exhibition of paintings by Fitz Hugh Lane, the nineteenth-century marine painter from Gloucester, will be on display at the Museum through December 31.

The talks are sponsored by the museum in appreciation of the support given the institution by its members.

Only members are invited, and since the series is consistently oversubscribed, guests cannot be included. There is a $5 fee for each lecture.

Membership in the Museum begins at $35 for Individual Membership and $45 for Double Membership. New members will be eligible to attend future events to be held this season in the area.

Membership forms may be acquired by calling the Museum of Fine Arts at 267-9300 and requesting the Members' Room.

Modeling course

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a six-week course for girls between the ages of 9 and 14 to learn modeling techniques to enhance their best qualities and gain new confidence.

This course will focus on skin care, proper use of make-up, walking, runway techniques, poise, exercise, wardrobe and accessories, positive attitude, and personality awareness.

The course will end with a graduation featuring the ladies demonstrating their new 'looks' and modeling expertise.

The class will be taught by Mary Franco, former owner and director of 'Rising Star' Modeling and Talent Agency in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 'Rising Star' has been a provider of talent for various films, fashion shows and commercials and was a principal supplier for extras on *Miami Vice*.

The 90-minute sessions will be held Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 beginning November 2, and will be limited to 20 participants.

Please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 to register.

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Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED BOOK STUDY — meeting on Thursdays, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. needs support! Please consider joining us for some informative and enlightening discussion and fellowship. For this Thursday (10/27), pages 81-131.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS — Drop-off hours for the Village Fair Bargain Bazaar will continue every Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through November 30. Please bring your donations to the rear of St. Anthony's Church Rectory, 129 South Main Street. We're looking for saleable household items, toys, sporting goods, linens, furniture, jewelry, dishes and holiday decorations.

UCC PILGRIM DISTRICT WOMEN — FALL MEETING will be Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Athens Street, North Weymouth. "Our guest speaker will be Kay Doherty, the originator of the Good Friday Walk which started in our area in 1972. She will share with us her Christian walk as it relates to our theme this year which is "A Safe Place.' For information and reservations, please call (by Friday, 10/21) Joyce Schneiderhan (home: 335-4026, work: 335-4839), Joyce Jenkins (925-1372), or Janice Coutu (days: 956-5614)."

UNICEF COLLECTION BOXES —(orange for Halloween) will be distributed on Sunday, October 30 during church school.

Second Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister,
Parish House (617) 383-1100,
23 North Main Street.

South Shore Habitat Work Party: The First Parish Community Outreach Committee and the St. Stephen's Outreach Committee will co-sponsor a Work Party on Saturday, November 19 at the South Shore Habitat home renovation project in Randolph. The project consists of an addition to a small home of a single parent and three children. Work will begin at 8:30 a.m. with prayer and project orientation, and end about 4 p.m. Volunteers-skilled and unskilled are needed. Since the work area is small, enrollment is limited. Sign up early by calling Roger Whitley (383-6312).

Village Fair News:

Drop-off hours for donations for the Village Fair Bargain Bazaar will be Wednesday 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning Wed. Oct. 26, and running through Nov. 30. Please bring your donations to the rear of St. Anthony's Church Rectory, 129 South Main Street. We're looking for saleable household items, toys, sporting goods, linens, furniture, jewelry, dishes and holiday decorations. No clothing, please.

Workshops to make bazaar items for the Children's Table will continue on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the basement oi St. Anthony's Rectory. Those who attended last year enjoyed these workshops.

Adult Education:

A lively group of seven gathered for the first session of The New U, an introductory course in Unitarian Universalism which will be meeting for the next four Friday evenings in the Parish House living room.

The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude by 9 p.m., and are intended both for those who are new to Unitarian Universalism and those who would like to refresh their understanding of our religious movement. Please feel free to join with us this Friday evening. Sessions will include a presentation by the minister and ample opportunity for discussion.

St. Mary's Church news

Christmas Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 5; Yesterday's Youth Club, 6 Atlantic House Court (opposite town hall) in Hull.

Also, high school students are invited to the CYO trip to a local YMCA, November 6; bus leaves St. Ann's Church after 9 a.m. Mass, returns at approximately 2 p.m.; call Jim or Mary McGowan for information on this and subsequent CYO events; membership drive closes Oct. 31.

And a testimonial dinner will be held for Jim Gillis, retiring as clerk-magistrate of Hingham District Court, at 7 p.m., November 4, at Christo's Restaurant in Brockton; call Bob Jeffrey at 749-7000 weekdays or 925-3545 after 5 p.m.

Also, a Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 11 a.m., November 13, at St. Ann's Church for the ordination of parishioner David Kelley, who will become a priest October 29.

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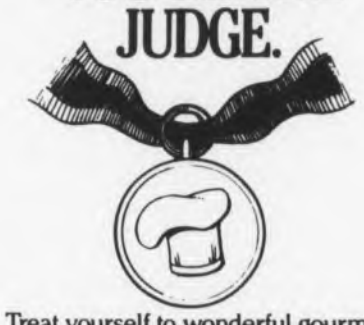

Treat yourself to wonderful gourmet cooking prepared by members of the Culinary Olympic Team. Enjoy fine food and a tour of Cape Cod Bay's finest condominium homes – White Cliffs in Plymouth – on Saturday, October 29, 12–4 PM. A $5 donation per person to the 1992 Culinary Olympic Team is requested. For details, call (800) 272-7807.

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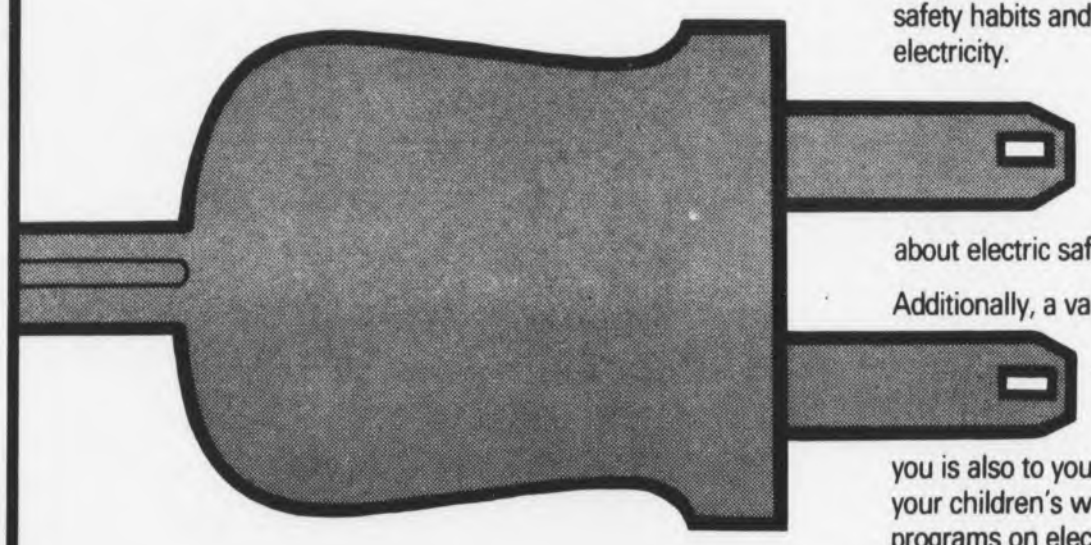

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In the Fall River area:
Kimberly Lester
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Cohasset police log for the week . . .

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

1:38 a.m. Noise complaint on Highland Ave.

10:48 a.m. Burglar alarm CJC Way. Investigated.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

12:01 a.m. Suspicious activity on Elm St.

10:17 a.m. Burglary on S. Main St. reported at station. Investigated.

10:42 a.m. Burglary on CJC Way. Investigated.

4:38 p.m. Missing persons reported by Hanover.

7:50 p.m. Disturbance on Jericho Rd. Area search negative.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

3:49 a.m. Police escort on South Main St.

7:47 a.m. Animal complaint on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

9:20 a.m. Animal complaint on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

6:50 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Investigated.

11:05 p.m. Emergency services on Hobart Lane. Departmental action.

11:41 p.m. Officer wanted on Jericho Rd. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

2:14 a.m. General services on Beechwood St., Church St. Referred to other agency.

7:21 a.m. Animal complaint on Norfolk Rd. Services rendered.

7:52 a.m. Vehicle accident on Lower King St. Investigated.

8:26 a.m. Vehicle accident on Spring St. & Pond St. Investigated.

8:44 a.m. Larceny on Pond St.

10:41 a.m. Animal complaint on Norfolk Rd. Investigated.

7:05 p.m. Disturbance on Elm St. Services rendered.

11:54 p.m. Suspicious activity, C.J.C. Way. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

12:38 a.m. Disturbance on Govt Island. Services rendered.

12:56 a.m. Noise complaint at Hugo's Parking lot. Area search negative.

7:39 a.m. Arrest 17 and over male on Atlantic Ave.

8:25 a.m. Sgt. Noonan out to Quincy Ct. with Mark A. Nisbet, 22, Country Way, Scit.

9:59 a.m. Larceny at Sailing Club. Investigated.

10:51 a.m. Motor vehicle violation on Beach St.

10:55 a.m. Aggravated assault on South Main and Summer St. Investigation.

3:15 p.m. Medical aid at Square.

5:38 p.m. Vehicle accident at C.J.C. Way and Beechwood St. Ambulance and wrecker called. Investigated.

10:48 p.m. General services on Norfolk Rd.

11:02 p.m. Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

12:28 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

7:03 a.m. Burglar alarm on CJC Way. Area search negative.

11:10 a.m. Disturbance on CJC Way. Services rendered.

11:36 a.m. Missing property on Pond St. Services rendered.

8:02 p.m. Assist citizen at Leo's Exxon.

8:41 p.m. Animal complaint on N. Main St. Services rendered.

9:04 p.m. Fire alarm on Lothrop Ln.

11:12 p.m. Disturbing the peace on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

12:41 a.m. Missing persons on Border St. Investigated.

1:23 a.m. Gathering on CJC Way. Peace restored.

1:37 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Norman Todd Rd. Vehicle impounded.

3:24 a.m. Services rendered on Border St.

3:52 a.m. Noise complaint on N. Main St. Area search negative.

9:45 a.m. Services rendered at Harbor.

10:23 a.m. Services rendered on North Main St.

10:46 a.m. Larceny on CJC Way. Investigated.

1:15 p.m. Vehicle accident on North Main St. and Forest. Investigated.

4:14 p.m. Assist municipal agency on Nichols Rd.

5:59 p.m. Emergency services on Laugelle Ln.

7:57 p.m. Suspicious activity on Doane St. Area search negative.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

12:29 a.m. Vandalism on CJC Way. Investigated.

9:21 a.m. Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

1:04 p.m. Assist citizen at Stop & Shop.

1:21 p.m. Assist citizen on Cedar St.

6:41 p.m. Missing property reported from Hingham. Services rendered.

7:19 p.m. Noise complaint on Stockbridge St. Services rendered.

7:34 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

Monday, Oct. 10

2:03 a.m. Assist municipal agencies at Headquarters.

2:22 a.m. Noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

2:53 p.m. Assist citizen on Rt. 3A.

3:07 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Oak St. Area search negative.

4:56 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Border St. and Otis Ave. Vehicle impounded.

5:32 p.m. Fire alarm on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

5:44 p.m. Vehicle accident on Hull St. Departmental action.

4:56 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Otis Ave. Vehicle impounded.

9:33 p.m. Sex offenses on C.J. Way. Investigated.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

9:25 a.m. Vandalism on South Main St. Investigated.

11:18 a.m. Medical assistance on Elm St. Removed to hospital.

3:11 p.m. Suspicious activity at Stop & Shop. Investigated.

5:37 p.m. Suspicious activity on Nichols Rd. Protective custody.

6:44 p.m. Missing property on Elm Ct. Services rendered.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

5:27 a.m. Burglar alarm at West Corner. Advised to contact police if repeated.

9:14 a.m. Suspicious activity on No. Main St. Investigated.

9:28 a.m. Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

9:52 a.m. Assist citizen on Elm St.

9:57 a.m. Suspicious activity at Stop & Shop. Investigated.

10:09 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St. Area search negative.

Thursday, Oct. 13

8:35 a.m. Animal complaint, dead cat on Rte. 3A. Referred to animal control officer.

11:50 a.m. Officer wanted at Cushing Plaza.

11:57 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Stop & Shop. Investigated.

12:38 p.m. Medical assistance at South Main St.

2:26 p.m. Medical assistance on Border St.

7:00 p.m. Assist citizen at Stop & Shop.

9:31 p.m. Child in the street on Fairoaks Lane. Area search negative.

9:46 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A North. Investigated.

11:10 p.m. Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

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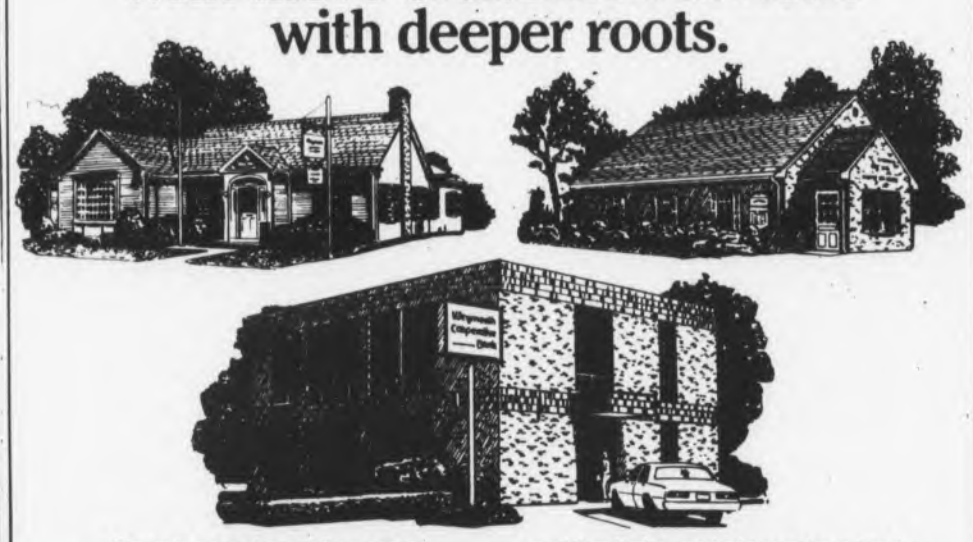

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Cohasset soccer travels again to state tourney

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

For the fourth consecutive year, the Cohasset High School Boys Soccer Team has captured the South Shore League Small Schools title October 24.

After the Skippers (14-2 overall, 11-1 league) jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first half, Cohasset needed a game-winning goal from junior Jim Reidy with 17 minutes left in the contest to pull out a 3-2 victory over Norwell at Milliken Field. The win also assures Cohasset a higher seed in the Division Three South tournament rankings that are due out next week. Cohasset will be making their fifth trip to the state tourney (the last two years have seen the Skippers end up as state finalists).

"It is nice to win the league all by ourselves, instead of sharing it with Norwell," said the elated coach, Dan Magner, who is often mistaken as one of his players. "With this victory, we evened the score with Norwell. We lost to them the first time around (Norwell, 1-0). Also, this gives us good preparation for the tournament."

Cohasset will have another test this week when they face undefeated Duxbury (11-0-1) at their place. Cohasset has never beaten Duxbury during the years they have been a varsity club.

Cohasset got on the scoreboard early, 1:29 to be exact, when fullback Jim Gallagher drilled a shot past the Norwell goalie from 30 yards out. Reidy set up Gallagher's goal with a nifty drop pass.

The early score seemed to spark Cohasset as they dominated the game. They were beating Norwell to the ball at every opportunity.

At 12:53 of the first half, Reidy connected on his first goal of the game, giving him a total of 22 for the year. A soft kick by Reidy stunned the goalie, who apparently timed his jump prematurely to make the save.

Norwell (9-3-2 overall, 9-2-2 league) closed the gap, 2-1, with a goal at the 25:03 mark. Jim's twin brother, Joel, made the initial save, but the ball bounced off the goal post and rolled in front of the grease where Sean Fogerty simply directed the ball into the wide open net.

"I hit my head against the post. It was one of those freak goals. But my head sure remembers that play because I came down with a headache after that," smiled the junior goalkeeper after explaining the Clippers' tally.

Just as Cohasset did in the first half, Norwell started out as the aggressor in the second half. They moved much better without the ball and their passing had improved dramatically.

The results finally paid off when, during a jam in front of Joel Reidy, Damon Sparrow's header into the far left corner of the net tied the contest at two (1:24 into the half).

From there, both teams exhibited playoff-caliber action. At the seven-minute mark, Norwell almost took the lead when Sparrow, looking at an empty net, blasted a shot that appeared heading into the right corner, but fullback Bill Baird, who positioned himself along the post, steered the ball away with his head.

Cohasset answered with a scoring opportunity themselves, but Ned Chase's pass to a streaking Reidy down the left wing missed the net by inches.

With the overcast sky beginning to show darkness on this chilly October day, Reidy became the beacon of light for the Skippers at the 22:41 mark. Between the Norwell goalie and a defender, Reidy out-jumped the two Norwell players and guided the ball into the net. It was Reidy's second goal of the game but, more importantly, the game-winner became his 23rd tally of the season, breaking the school's record for most goals in a season (previous milestone was held by 1988 graduate Todd Fitzpatrick who had 22 goals in his senior year).

"I was real happy to break the record, but I was more concerned about the game. I didn't want a tie. Norwell is a good team. They beat us early in the season. So, we wanted some revenge. I am glad we held on because the coach pointed out to us that a 2-0 lead is never safe," said the jubilant junior forward.

It may be too early to speculate, but the way this team is playing, a third straight trip to the finals is a real possibility. Let's hope the outcome is different this time around.

Football

Despite a long, sustaining touchdown to start the game and holding Norwell to one play in the first quarter, it just was not enough as the Clippers went on to score 30 unanswered points in a 30-6 league victory over Cohasset (1-5) October 23.

"We played two great quarters—the first and third," said Cohasset football coach Phil Pisano. "We were just victimized by the big play. Norwell is a very solid team."

Quarterback Dave Kaslauskas (four of seven, 70 yards passing) made Norwell's first key play, after Cohasset's tri-captain Paul Froio connected on a two-yard run that completed a 40-yard scoring drive.

When running back Todd Chicko slipped in the backfield, Kaslauskas tucked the ball underneath his arms and then took off on a 41-yard touchdown scamper around the left end, 7-6.

Chicko went 35 yards on a reverse to set up his own two-yard run and James White's conversion rush made it 15-6 at halftime.

From there, Norwell (4-2) pulled away with fourth-quarter touchdown runs from Brian Fish (six yards)

(See page 29)

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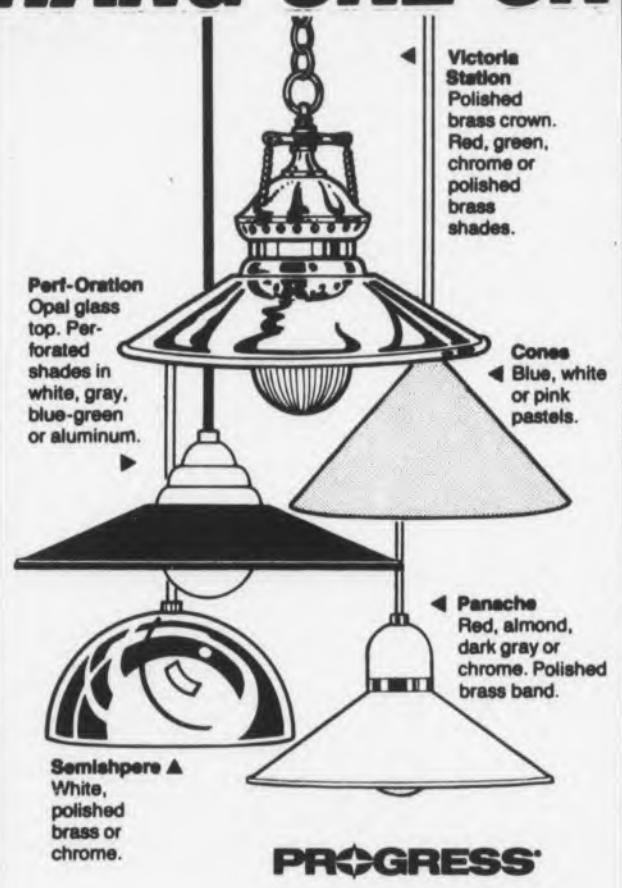

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael T. Campbell and Mary D. Campbell, Trustees of J. R. Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 15, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6598, Page 511 to Hingham Institution for Savings dated February 7, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6598, Page 511, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A..M. on the eighteenth day of November, 1988, on the mortgaged premises now known as and numbered 4 Cedarledge Lane, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The following premises in Cedarledge Village in Cohasset, created by Master Deed dated September 28, 1984, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6517, Page 1, as amended, being Unit Number 4, together with an undivided 21.5686% interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Cedarledge Village Condominium Association, Inc., any amendments to same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein including but not limited to reservations, rights and easements of the Grantor.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the unit plan annexed to the deed, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9, and said Unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by deed of C & L Realty Trust to be recorded herewith."

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Lane, Lane and Kelly, 836 Washington Street, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184, within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

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C.10/27, 11/3, 10/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0024E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clement Titcomb late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Albert Cushing Titcomb, Richards Long Titcomb, and Bancroft R. Wheeler as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the second day of November, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-first day of September, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
C.10/27/88

TRIAL COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT COURT DEPARTMENT HINGHAM DIVISION
Plymouth, ss.
Civil No. 68131
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

HULL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Plaintiff

DANA J. SALVADOR and PHYLLIS MARY SALVADOR, Defendant

To the above-named defendant:

A Civil action has been presented to this Court by the above named Plaintiff.

Wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant(s) and that Dana J. & Phyllis Mary Salvador now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the *Cohasset Mariner*, a newspaper printed in Marshfield, MA once in a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Seymour W. Berman plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 115 North Street, Hingham, MA a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of this Court either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, ALVIN C. TAMKIN, Esquire, at HINGHAM, the 6th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

J. Barrett
CLERK
10/20, 27, 11/3/88

Village Fair news update

Please disregard last week's publication of drop-off hours at St. Anthony's Church Rectory.

We are in search of a new place to store Bargain Bazaar items until the Fair. Please hold onto your donations until you read about new drop-off hours, or call Linda Gardner at 383-9881.

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Cohasset victimized by the big play . . .

(Continued from page 27)

and Norm Vail (10 yards).

Third-down runs by senior fullback Matt Buckley and senior quarterback Mark Corkery set up Cohasset's lone touchdown.

Cohasset will travel to Hanover (4-2) on Saturday to face the Indians, who suffered a tough 28-14 loss to Randolph last week.

PREDICTION

Hanover 28 — Cohasset 14

Once again, an opponent will feast all over Cohasset after losing their previous game.

Scoring By Periods

	1	2	3	4	F
Cohasset	6	0	0	0	6
Norwell	0	15	0	15	30

1st: C-Frio 2 run (kick failed).

2nd: N-Kaslauskas 41 run (Tony McLaughlin kick); N-Todd Chicko 2 run (James White rush).

3rd: No scoring.

4th: N-Fish 6 run (Kaslauskas to Steve Mohr pass; N-Vail 10 run (McLaughlin kick).

GIRLS' SOCCER

Katie Ryan scored two goals and Anna Sandell and Jen Reidy played well defensively for Cohasset, leading the Skippers to a 5-1 victory over East Bridgewater October 19.

Katie Murphy, Madeline McDonald and Kara Mannion added goal for Cohasset.

Two days later, Katie Lord, McDonald and Murphy scored for the Skippers, who got eight saves from goalie Nancy Riley and strong defense from Sandell, propelling Cohasset to a 3-1 win over Hanover .

FIELD HOCKEY

Senior inner forward Sara Bishop scored three goals and teammate Barbara Lagrotteria tallied twice to lead Cohasset over Carver, 7-0, October 21.

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Coalition plans development workshop Oct.29

The South Shore Coalition has organized a workshop on "Planning for Community Growth: the Financial Impacts of Development" to be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Hanover Town Hall on Route 139.

Staff from the state Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services will discuss revenue and expenditure forecasting, capital improvement planning, assessing expenditure and revenue impacts of growth.

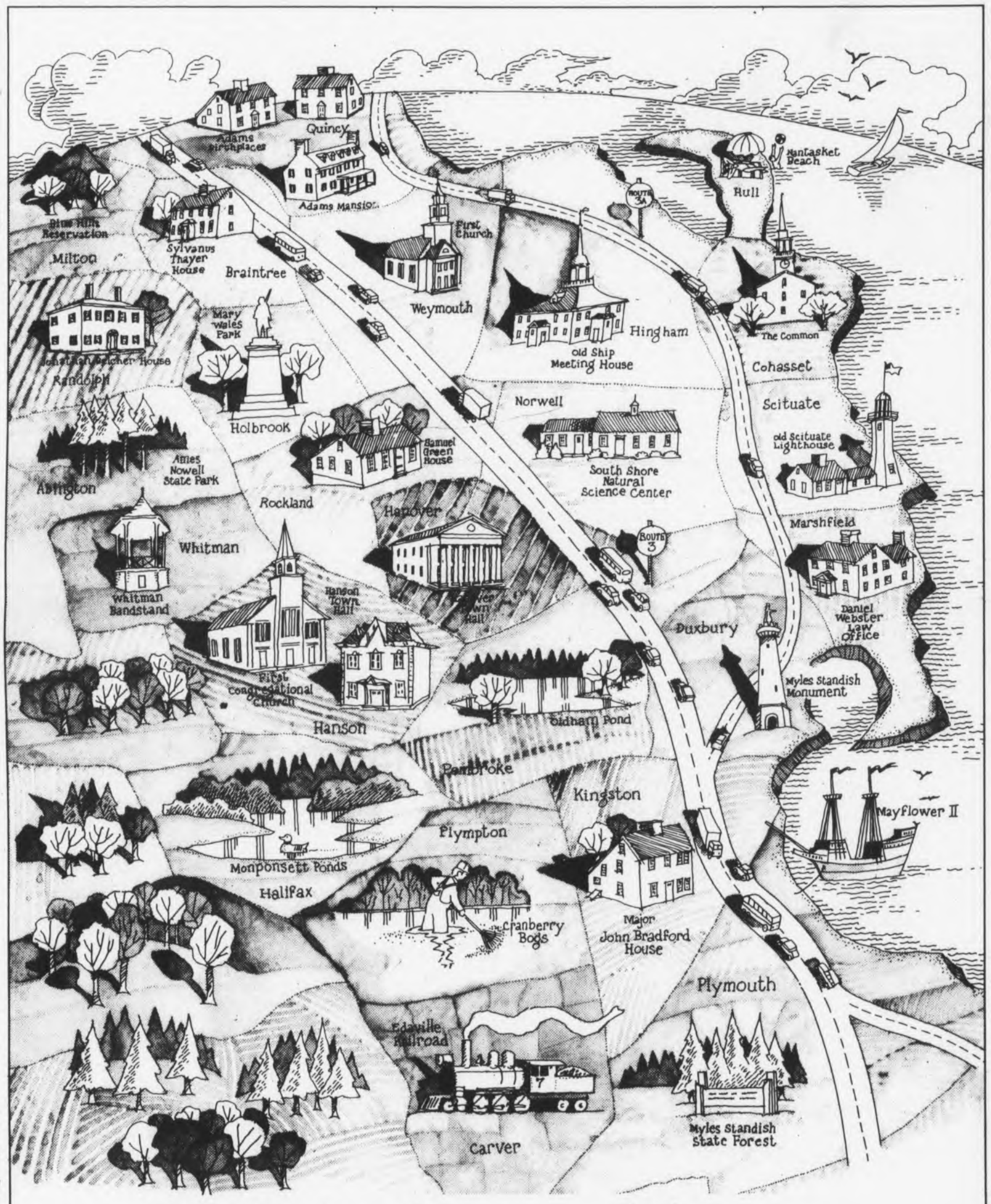
Jane Malme of Hingham who heads the Division of Local Services will talk about strategies for addressing the impacts of growth, such as user charges; issuing debt; override for debt or capital outlay exclusions, impact fees and zoning and land use planning.

Lou Hayward of the Department of Revenue will discuss the financial capacity of the coalition communities, specifically, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

That includes the towns' valuation, levy limits and excess levy; override capacity, growth, reserves; and demographics — population growth and school data.

"This is an important workshop for all local officials and anyone who wants to understand the financial impact on growth," said Jean Christensen, director of the South Shore Coalition.

She said the workshop should help local officials to anticipate better the impacts of growth on municipal budgets by identifying the data needed to estimate the impacts of growth, estimating the capacity of existing services to accommodate growth, estimating growth's impact on capital needs and presenting historical financial information of local communities.



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CHS state tourney action - p. 27

Cohasset Mariner

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Oaks owners say give us piers, have a house

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

If the town approves a proposal to arrange 109 boat slips around the former Cox estate, the owners may reciprocate by donating the 58-room mansion to the town.

This was the scenario outlined Tuesday night to the conservation commission by the attorney representing The Oaks Realty Trust.

Atty. Paul Feldman told the commission at this third session of a public hearing, that the Oaks owners could pursue conversion of the former Yankee Oil executive offices to condominiums, or they could donate it to the town.

"What we do with the uplands (portion of the property) goes hand in hand with how we are allowed to develop the waterfront," Feldman noted. "(If the waterfront project is approved) it will give the owners the ability to donate it for municipal use."

The former home of the late millionaress Jessie Cox could be used as a town park, library or municipal building, he suggested.

But Feldman warned if the town does not approve plans for a private dock system on the property, "and if we go to war over that, the public use of the upland will not happen. The two things go hand in hand."

Feldman made the public offer after he was asked about the property's perspectus which stated that the property will be developed into condominiums with private docking facilities.

"I don't care what the prospectus says," Feldman answered, saying he had never seen the document. "Oaks Realty told me that we are committed to an alternative upland development other than condominiums." Speaking for the owners, Feldman said they would welcome an opportunity to negotiate the matter with an appropriate town committee.

The owners of the former Cox estate have filed a notice of intent with the conservation commission to construct 109 private boat slips around the perimeter of the property. In order to accomplish that, the owners will have to dredge a considerable amount of land where the tennis courts and garage are now located.

In return for the private dock spaces, the Oaks Realty Trust will donate 48 new slips to the town, including four spider docks near Cohasset Yacht Club, 30 slips off Lawrence Wharf and six slips from the public access point off Margin Street.

At the second session of the commission's public hearing held last month, town counsel

(See page 6)

Darius Amiri doesn't always look this pale. It's a strange transformation that occurs each Halloween on Cohasset Common. (Kym Marcella photo)

More than 200 new voters will cast their ballots in Tuesday's election

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset Town Clerk Frances Marks won't be surprised if voter turnout for the Nov. 8 election matches the 82 percent of the presidential election in 1984 — the highest turnout she can recall.

"There is going to be a very heavy turnout," said Marks, who has been town clerk for five years and assistant town clerk for 13 years.

"There has been a heavy request for absentee ballots so far," she said.

In fact, said Marks, absentee ballots alone should surpass the 7.8 percent voter turnout for the primary election in September.

"You always get a high voter turnout for presidential elections," she said.

Marks said she does not feel there is more interest in the campaign because a native son, Gov. Michael Dukakis, is running against vice president George Bush.

"I'm not getting those vibes," she said.

"The people in Cohasset are very concerned. They feel this is their duty and obligation to vote."

The town clerk's office has been preparing for the last month or two for the election which will cost the town about $1,500 for election workers, according to Marks.

The 16 workers, chosen by selectmen last spring, are equally split among Republicans and Democrats, and include two independents, she said. They will work while the polls are open, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., then until the results are in.

"That should be no later than 9:30 p.m. if everything goes good," said Marks, "and maybe before."

The town's 50 punch card voting machines for two precincts will be set up in the old town hall auditorium, she said.

"We'll have a demonstration table for people new to town," said Marks.

"It can also help other people because they don't do it (vote) that often, so they do forget."

The heaviest times at the polls tend to be when they open at 7 a.m., at lunchtime, and then from 5 p.m. on, according to Marks.

"We've never had any big lines," she said, "but with the ballot questions you never know."

(See page 6)

Minot's Light replica restored for Hull museum

Sunday's presentation of a three-foot replica of Minot's Light to the Hull Lifesaving Museum was the result of a nearly year-long collaboration between two historical groups struggling to preserve part of the past.

It was, according to Judy Weirs of Hull, a perfect collaboration.

In a brief ceremony, members of the Bare Cove Fire Museum of Hingham, transported the lighthouse on one of its antique vehicles — a 1935 Ahrens Fox — from their museum to the former U.S. Coast Guard Lifesaving Station in Hull.

The lighthouse model was used extensively on the lecture circuit by famed author and lecturer, the late Edward Rowe Snow.

His widow, Anna Myrle Snow of Marshfield, a member of the Lifesaving Museum, thought it would be an appropriate place to keep this curio.

"He would have wanted the lighthouse to be here," she said.

Last January, however, when she donated it to the Hull facility, it was not in top condition.

Paul Bonanno, president of the Bare Cove Fire Museum, read last winter about the replica donated by Mrs. Snow.

"Even though it had nothing to do with firefighting, I really thought it sounded interesting.

"It said that this model had been given to the Hull museum and was in need of some tender loving care.

"It was something I was instantly interested in," he said.

Whether it was a premonition or not, Bonanno said he instinctively knew what the model looked like.

When he arrived at the lifesaving museum, Weirs showed him the replica, and Bonanno was not surprised at its condition.

"The top was destroyed, and there were pieces that were falling apart," he recalled. "I pulled nails and rods out that were inches long."

According to Mrs. Snow, her husband began his

(See page 4)

Negotiations lead to new station site

By Jane Lane and David Johnson
Mariner staff

A proposal to relocate the North Scituate commuter rail station site demonstrates the MBTA's willingness to respond to the concerns of the public.

That's what Old Colony Project Manager Stephen Polechronis said this week after plans to relocate the proposed North Scituate station were made public.

The proposal to relocate the station to the former Treasure Chest Advertising building on Country Way evolved after months of discussions and negotiations with local merchants, residents and state and local officials, Polechronis said.

"It certainly demonstrates that we as an organization are interested in what the public is saying - that we are open to ideas and suggestions, and we will provide changes. This is a good example of how the community and the MBTA works together," he added.

Last week, Polechronis outlined a plan which would relocate the North Scituate station from the 4.5 acre site originally planned behind the Anderson Fuel Inc. building. The station site would have required some land taking, including portions of private property.

Neighbors in the Kathy Path and Gridley Bryant Road strongly opposed the original proposal. During the past year, they have met several times with Scituate Selectmen Richard Bowen and Joe Norton, along with Polechronis. The change in

(See page 11)

Election day

The polls will open in Cohasset at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8. They will close at 8 p.m.

Precinct One and Two voters will cast their ballots at the Town Hall auditorium, Highland Avenue.

Cohasset's week...

Special town meeting

A special town meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 5, at Cohasset High School.

At their meeting Oct. 31, selectmen said the special town meeting would be held to ratify the firemen's contract which is approaching agreement.

Selectmen are scheduled to meet with the personnel board next week to discuss it.

Residents may also vote whether or not to allow the housing authority to use 8.6 acres of school department land to build 12 units of affordable housing.

The school committee is taking under advisement the proposal for the land which is adjacent to Evergreen Lane.

"The school land has to be transferred to us, then it can go to town meeting," explained selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Board members noted that the housing authority could lose over $1 million in grant money if progress is not made in providing affordable housing.

"If we don't come up with a site, we won't get the grant," said housing authority executive director Barbara Clain after the meeting.

She said the authority has already received a planning grant of less than $10,000.

The grant for over a million dollars would be for the actual construction, Clain said.

Selectmen said they will keep the warrant for the special town meeting open until Nov. 8.

New firefighter

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night, Oct. 31, to appoint James F. Curley, 29, of Norfolk Lane, Cohasset, as a firefighter with the Cohasset Fire Department at a salary of $19,702 a year.

Curley will start toward the end of the month, according to Fire Chief Daniel Brock.

For the last 10 years, Curley has been employed by the Cohasset Highway Department. He started as laborer/-truck driver and had been a heavy equipment operator.

He has also been a call firefighter for the town for 10 years.

"My knowledge of the town, its roads and hydrants, and most important its people will be a benefit to those who would require my assistance and services," said Curley in a letter to selectmen.

Curley was among three Cohasset men interviewed for the job Monday night. The other were Michael J. Polito of Lambert's Lane and Edgar Dawe of Elm St.

Curley was recommended by Chief Brock.

"He's a good man," said Brock.

The fire chief told each candidate that if selected, they would have to complete an emergency medical technician course during the first year and would be prohibited from smoking according to a new state law.

He also said the appointment is contingent upon a strength and agility test, medical exam, and routine police background check.

Crystal Woods comments

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency is soliciting comments from the community for the proposed Crystal Woods development in Cohasset.

According to MHFA associate director Edward T. Calnan, the agency has received a site evaluation application for the development.

"To make this review as complete as possible, we are soliciting comments from the community regarding this project," stated Calnan in the Oct. 25 letter.

He said the comments should focus on the level of contact that the developer has had with the community to explain or negotiate details of the development, and detailed information about the development.

"Please address your comments to Tom Gleason of my staff within 30 days of the date of this letter," Calnan said.

"Once these comments have been received, or this date has passed, we will issue our decision as to the acceptability of the site and the general consistency of this development with the guidelines of the HOP program."

The MHFA is located at 50 Milk St., Boston, Ma., 02109.

Special needs meeting

Cohasset Public Schools is preparing its Annual Special Needs Plan.

Any interested parents are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office at which time the plan will be discussed.

Interested participants should call the Superintendent's office at 383-6111.

Notice to Cohasset taxpayers

The first-half fiscal 1989 tax bills were mailed Oct. 28. This payment must be received in the collector's office on or before Monday, Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m.

For any payments received after Nov. 28, interest will be computed at 14 percent from October 28. A number of property tax bills have been returned to the tax collector's office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office at the town hall, 383-0611.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

The town hall hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Beware bogus fitness center

Hingham residents and commuter boat parkers have recently been barraged by leaflets, mailers, and newspaper ads announcing that a pro-fitness and raquetball center would soon open in the Hingham Shipyard.

The promotion states that the first 150 respondents would receive a 60 percent discount on a membership. Interested parties were requested to call Jonathan Davey at a 262 telephone number.

According to Paul Neelon, developer of the Hingham Shipyard, "this is false advertising in the truest sense of the term." Neelon says there never have been any negotiations between the Hingham Shipyard management and Davey, nor is there space available now for a fitness center.

The false advertising program has been reported to the Hingham Police and the Plymouth County Better Business Bureau.

Bank's net income increases

Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ:CHTB) reported net income of $260,000, or $.26 per share, for the third quarter ending Sept. 30, 1988, representing a 32.0 percent increase over results for the quarter ended 1987.

The net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1988 totaling $584,000, or $.58 per share, an increase of 38.4 percent over the $422,000 earned in the first nine months of 1987. Per share data for 1987 is not presented as the Bank converted to a stock form of ownership in May, 1987.

An increase in loan interest on a loan portfolio that has increased by $6.85 million since the end of 1987 was a factor in the results. Deposits have also increased by $4.8 million in the first nine months of this year.

Net interest income, reflecting the Bank's ability to invest the increased deposits effectively, also continued to improve over 1987. For the three months ended Sept. 30, 1988, net interest income was $599,000, or 8.5 percent higher than the $522,000 reported for the similar 1987 period.

For the first nine months of 1988, net interest income was $1,757,000, compared with $1,422,000 reported for 1987. In the third quarter ending Sept. 30, 1988, the Bank's securities sales netted to a gain of $183,000, as compared to $23,000 in the third quarter of 1987. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1988, securities sales accounted for a net gain of $310,000, as compared to a net gain of $79,000 for the same nine months ended in 1987.

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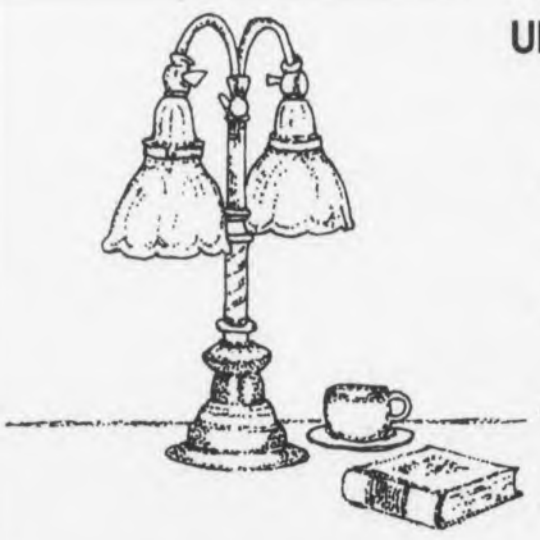
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Selectmen transfer liquor license

The Cohasset Central Market could reopen by Christmas if all goes well, according to the attorney for the new owner.

Selectmen voted 3-2 Monday night, Oct. 31, to transfer the market's all alcoholic-retail license from James Finucane to J. Kevin McManus of Scituate.

Voting against the license transfer were selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby.

Laugelle had earlier made a motion to deny the request after complaining about delays in the transfer. The motion did not carry.

The market at 60 South Main St. has been closed since June 29 when Finucane informed selectmen that renovations and restocking would take place over seven days.

He later requested extensions because he said he was involved with negotiations for the sale of the business.

At this week's meeting, Atty. Edward Lonergan of Cambridge said that McManus runs a catering business, the Borrowed Butler.

Lonergan said his client hopes to enhance the history and tradition of the market.

"We had hoped to have it open by Thanksgiving, but now we might be able to make it by Christmas," he said.

In response to questions by Laugelle, Lonergan said that McManus' two businesses would be kept separate.

"It (Central Market) will be a 100 percent retail market," he said.

"They will be two separate entities," agreed McManus. "There will be no catering at this location."

Laugelle noted the delays and said, "I've had a belly-full of this. As far as I'm concerned, the license is kaput.

"I just knew we were getting the run-around.

"I make a motion that the license be out until they can prove what they are going to do there."

Selectman Cliff Mitman said that the business has a responsible buyer, and the board would be running the risk of interrupting the process.

Atty. Warren Baker, who represented Finucane, said that "everything is purchased and ready to go."

He acknowledged an "initial misunderstanding."

"We worked hard to get a buyer, and Mr. McManus is an excellent candidate," said Baker.

"He can bring the market back to where it should be."

Selectman James Gallagher said, "I think these guys have legit intentions."

"I'd like to see the business in order," said Laugelle. "You can't buy a business contingent on a liquor license."

Resident Robert Davenport noted, "When you buy something like that, a liquor license is worth money."

"I believe this is an opportunity for the market to reopen," said Selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Laugelle said he was concerned that the market will be a package store.

McManus said that will not be the case.

"We want to restore the market as it was," said McManus.

"It was a central part of the whole community.

"With my expertise in food, we can bring along some specialty items, plus the old style meat, produce.

"We're also thinking about restoring deliveries.

"We want to clean up the market and make it really nice."

Building problems

The planning board was scheduled to discuss the problems Dwyer's Cleaning Spot is experiencing in the efforts to rebuild their Rte. 3A headquarters.

The board was scheduled to meet informally Wednesday night with Robert Dwyer, owner of seven cleaning stores located throughout the South Shore.

An August 5 fire destroyed the Rte. 3A store. Since that time, a temporary shop has been established at the old Stop and Shop store at the Tedeschi Plaza. Damage from the electrical fire was estimated at about $1 million.

Although Cohasset Building Inspector Donald Robbins reviewed the plans for the new cleaning headquarters, he did not notice it included two-and-a-half stories in the front. The former building was only one-and-a-half stories in the front, he said.

Robbins ordered a stop to all construction at the building on October 21. He also directed Dwyer's to discuss the renovation plans with the planning board at its Nov. 2 meeting.

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Minot's Light replica to Hull museum . . .

lighthouse lecture tour sometime in the 1930s. However, he didn't bring along mementos and models until the 1940s, she figured.

"I'd guess that this model of Minot's Light was built sometime in the 1930s or '40s," Bonnano agreed.

"I'm pretty familiar with old models — and this is a rough one.

"More modern models are prefabricated and more sophisticated."

Because of the handmade authenticity built into the model, members of the Bare Cove Fire Museum did not want to "modernize" it during the renovation.

The only addition they allowed was the electrification of the legendary 1-4-3 "I Love You" light.

The original Minot's Light was fueled by kerosene and later by gas, but it was modernized by electricity many years ago.

The model's new solid state electrical unit continually flashes the 1-4-3 signal at the press of a button.

Bonanno's brother-in-law, John Chase of Pembroke, added that contemporary touch to the replica.

Other members of the Bare Cove Museum who donated their labor to the project were Victor Bernan and John Vahey, both of Weymouth, Chris Scholtes and Galen Hersey, both of Hingham.

Bonanno figured it took more than 200 hours to complete the restoration. "We never considered the amount of labor," he explained. "It's just something we wanted to do."

And no one is more grateful for that spirit of cooperation than Judy Weirs.

"I think this effort is tremendous," she said. "And I feel there is a deeper connection between the two museums.

"At the lifesaving museum, we're trying to tell the story about rescues at sea.

"The Bare Cove Fire Museum is telling the story about rescues on land.

"We're like twins — trying to tell the same story."

The Hull museum is located in the former lighthouse station overlooking the entrance used many years ago into Boston Harbor.

A second floor room is dedicated to the memory of Edward Rowe Snow, the man who loved to talk about the history and legends of Boston Harbor.

Snow was also known as the "Lighthouse Santa," flying over the lighthouses along the eastern seaboard, dropping packages of gifts to the isolated lighthouse keepers.

He was also an avid admirer of Joshua James, the man who had lived at the lighthouse station and directed its heroic rescue missions.

"He was a wonderful man," Weirs noted. "And Mr. Snow was fascinated with him.

"It's very fitting that we have dedicated a room to Mr. Snow in this house."

His 78-year-old widow continued her husband's lecture series until, she said, her blood pressure started rising.

And now, the lifesaving museum is a fitting place for the model to remain.

"He knew more about Boston Harbor and the lighthouses than I can remember," she added. "This is the perfect place."

And for the Bare Cove Museum members who worked on the restoration of the model, it was a labor of love.

"Our obligation with our museum is to establish credibility within the community.

"And when a person such as Mrs. Snow feels comfortable enough to donate one of her husband's prized possessions to a neighboring museum, we feel an obligation to lend a hand.

"The Hull museum and our museum have the same basic mission — to educate the public and to be a welcomed part of the community," Bonanno explained.

He continued. "If someone feels strongly enough about us to donate grandpa's fire department uniform and badge to our museum, he has to know it will never be mistreated.

"It's the same way with the Hull Lifesaving Museum. They take great pride in what they are accomplishing."

Paul Bonanno (l), president of the Bare Cove Fire Museum, presents the renovated Minot Light replica to members of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Anna Myrle Snow, widow of Edward Rowe Snow, who owned the replica, and Judy Wiers of the Lifesaving Museum. Richard Cleverly of the Hull Historical Society, also attended the donation ceremonies.
(Jane Lane photo)

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Oaks owners say they will make a swap

(Continued from page 1)

questioned how the owners could proceed with their plans when a variance negotiated five years ago states the grounds shall be maintained in its current condition.

Feldman answered that question Tuesday night by explaining that because they are abandoning the previous use of the building, they will also be abandoning that variance. He noted that the variance was granted so that Yankee Oil could use the property for executive offices. That use will no longer apply to the new owners' plans, he stated.

"If we abandon that variance - using the property for executive offices, then it is reasonable for the variance contained in the agreement for judgement to disappear," he said, noting that if the new owners wanted to continue to use the property as corporate headquaters, they would be restricted as to any improvements or restorations they planned.

The new owners intend to keep the variance until they receive a permit to convert the property for another purpose, he added. In the meantime, they are obliged to obey the restrictions of that variance.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who attended the hearing late Tuesday night, said it would appropriate for the new owners to abandon the restrictions of the variance if they abandon the current use of the building.

Feldman acknowledged that the issue could develop into a "legal battle" if the town resisted the owners' efforts to convert the use of the property from executive offices to residences.

But he and the commission members agreed this hearing will center on the merits of the notice of intent, and not on zoning issues.

It was decided that a fourth session of the commission's public hearing will be scheduled after the owners' consultants submit more technical data. After the information is received, the commission will set a date for a subsequent portion of the hearing.

Among the information the commission has requested is a detailed analysis of the sediment in the proposed dredging area. The owners have agreed to undertake the study, but they are unsure about the time it will take to complete the testing, according to Oaks Realty Trust environmental attorney, Richard Nylen. the commission agreed to postpone another session until that information is submitted.

The commission's engineer, Robert Maki, requested a seasonal quantitative study of the wildlife habitats that may be disturbed by the dredging and construction of the piers.

And commercial lobsterman Herbert Jason warned that a meeting is necessary between the fishermen and the property owners. Under the current proposal, the owners intend to move the commercial lobster cars and fishing vessels to accommodate the public piers. Jason objected to that, saying the owners have never discussed the plan with the local commercial fishermen

Feldman agreed the owners would sit down to personally discuss the plan with the fishermen.

New voters to cast ballots

(Continued from page 1)

The questions involve the treatment of farm animals, generation of nuclear power plants in the commonwealth, salary increase for the legislature and wages paid to persons employed in the construction of public works.

Marks said that there are 1,189 registered Republicans in Cohasset, 1,249 Democrats, and 2,759 Independents, for a total of 5,197.

The 1988 census for Cohasset lists 7,311 residents, including children.

As of Oct. 11, there were 252 new registered voters in town, she said.

Election time is always busy, but that was compounded this year because of the move into the town hall addition, she said.

"We moved the last week in September," said Marks, "that was right in the middle of things.

"It makes things a little more difficult.

"I was concerned that the ramp (for the handicapped) might not be ready. But now it is done.

She noted that the ramp is sometimes easier than stairs for the elderly, as well.

Marks said that absentee ballots will be available in the town clerk's office until Monday, Nov. 7 at noon.

Hours in the town clerk's office until then will be Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The office will be closed in preparation for the election Nov. 7 at noon," she noted.

The absentee ballots are for those who will be out of town on election day, including college students, explained Marks.

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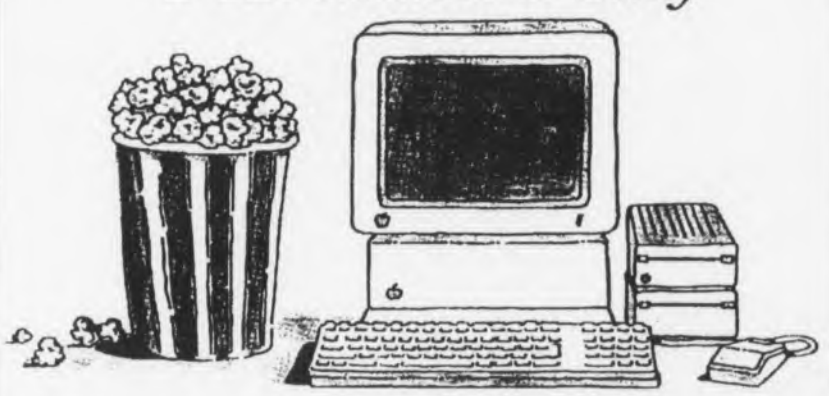

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Cops and Robbers

When police learned that robbers were planning to hold up the Red Coach Grille, they sent Patrolman Augustine Belmonte and others to stake out the restaurant to catch the crooks.

The robbers turned up as expected, but one grabbed a waitress, waiting outside for a ride home, as a hostage and held a pistol to her head as he dragged her inside, hoping to escape the consequences of his crime.

A shootout with police followed, and when Officer Belmonte wounded the defendant, his cohorts turned on Belmonte and shot him dead. One of the robbers was also killed. While the hostage escaped with her life, Officer Belmonte did not. He was killed in the line of duty, trying to save a life, prevent and robbery, and enforce the law.

A dead robber and a dead cop. But what of the wounded robber? He thought he should go free. After all, he didn't pull the trigger, and was hurt himself in the robbery attempt.

But we've had a rule in criminal justice dating back for hundreds of years. That rule says that when you set out to commit a crime of violence, you have to take the consequences of what might happen. It's called the felony murder rule, and it's intended to make would-be criminals think twice before they victimize others.

So when the robber, who had been armed and masked and ready to commit armed robbery, came before the Governor's Council asking to be relieved of his responsibility for Officer Belmonte's death, Peter Eleey said no.

Other said yes -- in fact, everybody else said yes -- the vote was 6 to 1 in favor, with only Eleey opposed -- and now the robber is back on the streets.

Maybe, as the robber argued at the hearing, he was a drunk, talked into participating in the robbery by an older compatriot; but he hadn't had a drink that night. Maybe he wished he hadn't gone; but he went. Maybe he's sorry; but that doesn't bring Augustine Belmonte back to life, or console his family. He escaped the consequences of his deliberately premeditated criminal conduct, because others would not stand firm.

Peter Eleey did stand firm, a lone voice. We hope you'll remember that when you vote November 8.

Re-elect
Peter
Eleey
Governor's Councillor

Paid for by the Eleey Committee, Linda J. Jamieson, Secretary
153 Sohier Street, Cohasset, Mass.

Community sports programs . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations will be held for girl's and boy's in grades 2 through 9, at Town Hall, Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program is $15 with a $5 discount offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset." There will also be a $5 per participant, team shirt charge, and checks for shirts must be made payable to' "Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club."

Registration at the prescribed time is essential, because evaluations will be held during November. Should you be unable to register on Saturday, Nov. 5, you must register between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturday's, but not during any vacation periods. Including playoffs and finals, a total of eight games will be played. The season will end in early February.

SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first ski trip of the year will be Sunday, Dec. 18, to Loon Mt.

This early bird trip will be in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club.

The cost for this trip is $36 per person, and $40 per person for the beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals.

For the $36 non-beginner package, you will be provided with transportation and full-mountian, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners are $11 and you should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 10. To register you may call the recreation department office, at 383-6791.

However, payment is the confirmation of your reservation, and that must be payed at the recreation office, first floor, town hall, between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday's through Thursday's before Thursday, Nov. '0

Spring Soccer Registration 1989

In an attempt to avoid the confusion during the hectic holiday season, registration will be held Saturday Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Deer Hill School. Please register your child (children) on time. Registration for Spring Soccer is done on a first come, first served basis.

Back exercise class

A 90-minute program will be taught by Normandie Nigh, Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety at the Cohasset Community Center at 8 p.m. November 9.

Participants will learn a simple five minute stretch which Nigh said is effective in reducing lower back pain. Preventative techniques will be discussed and proper lifting methods will be demonstrated.

Pre-registration is required.

Your vote counts!

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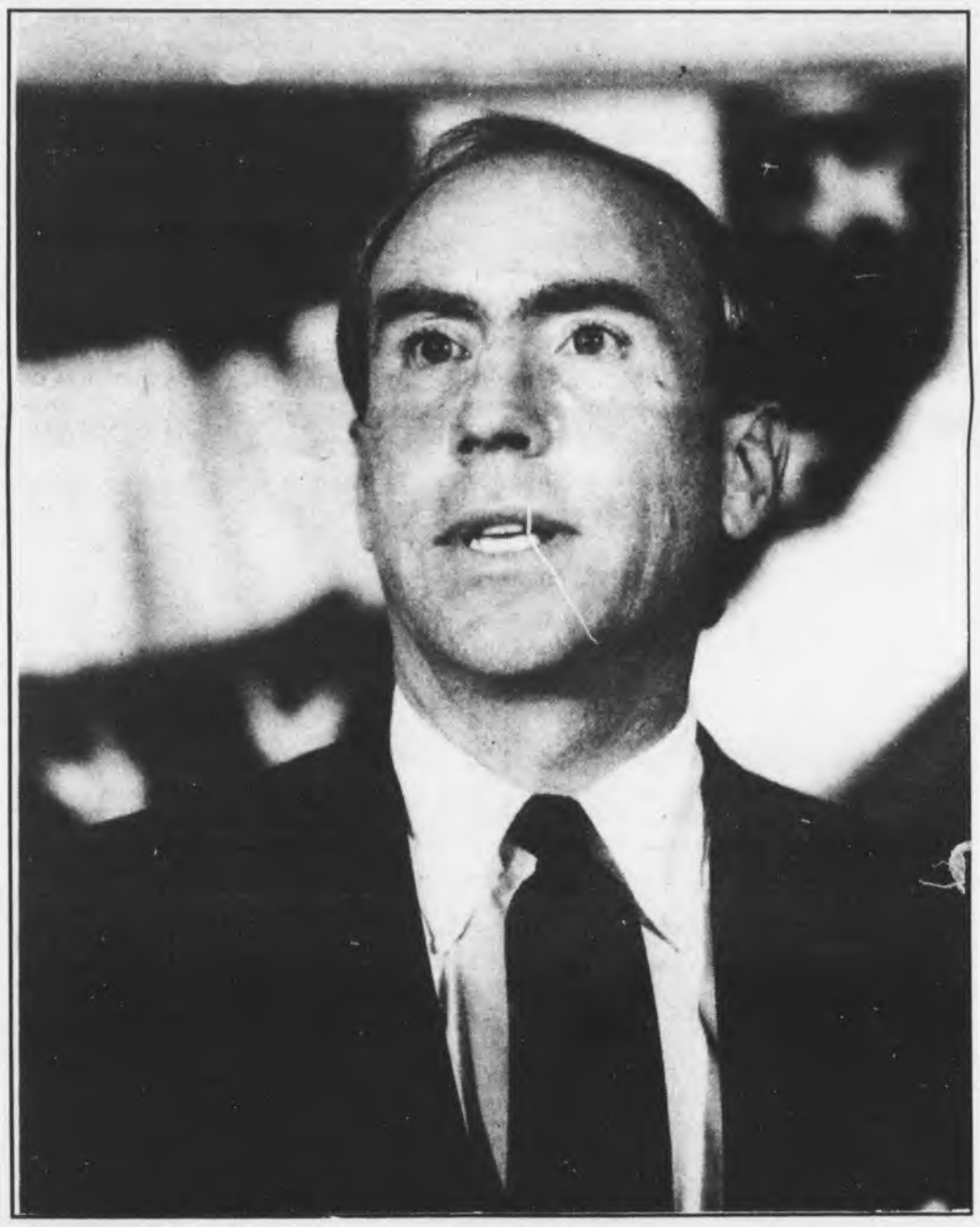

If you live in the 10th Congressional District, you already know how much Gerry Studds has accomplished — for the good of our district and for the rest of the country.

He's worked hard: to save the fishing industry, to keep our water and our beaches clean, to keep our Coast Guard strong, to keep us out of war in Central America, and to make our government more responsive to the needs of its people.

Congressman Gerry Studds.
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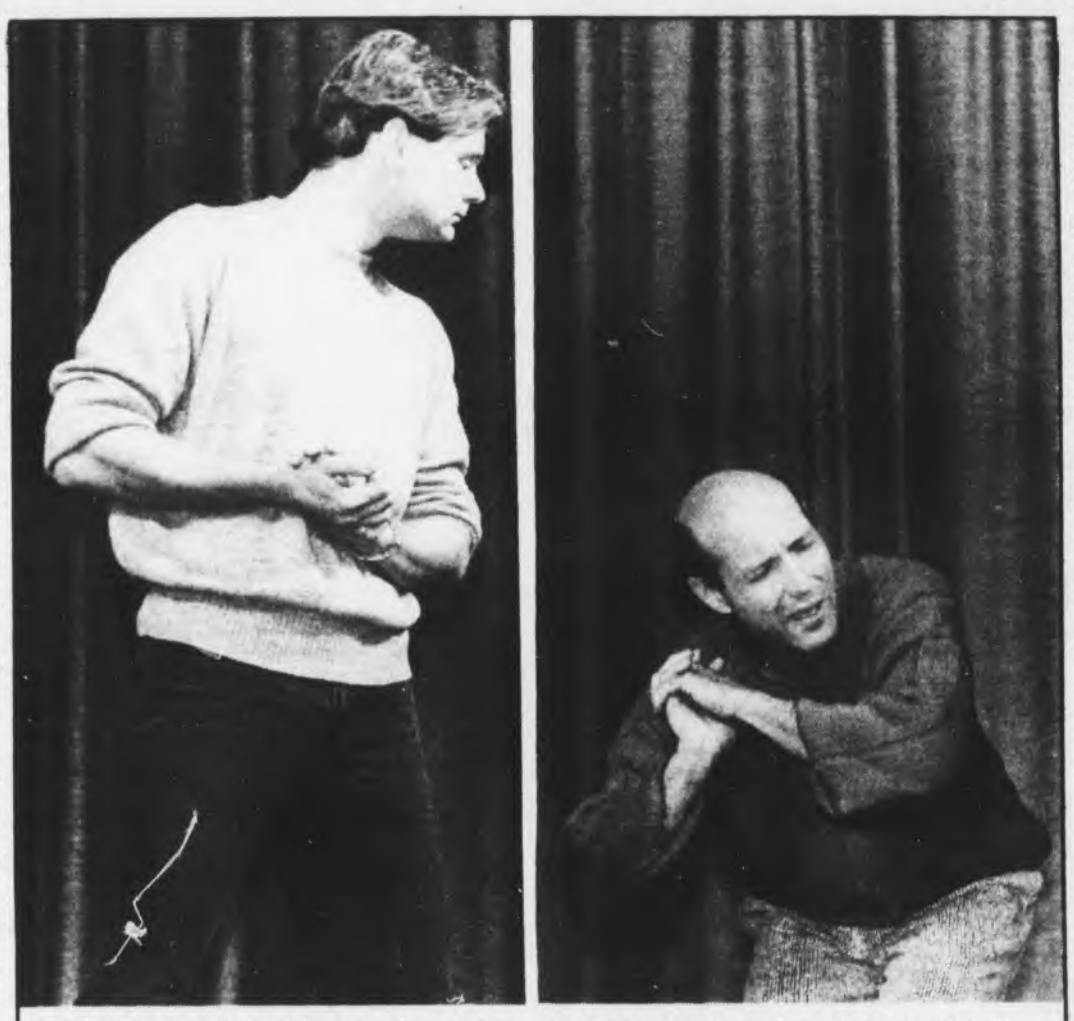
around town

☐ **Richard Antoine,** CHS Class of 1972, who is now living in Georgia, visited Cohasset with his wife **Brenda** recently to attend his sister Jane's wedding. He played golf with his dad **A.J.** at the Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament at Hatherly Golf Club and got a hole-in-one (first time ever) and received the Fred Troy Award. His team mates were A.J., **Tom Anderson, Ernie Jacobson, Bob Tis** and **Bill Smith,** what a thrill it was for their team. The Antoine family had a great time while he was here, they even had his birthday to celebrate.

☐ The **Bursk family** of Beach Island certainly have a reason to be proud, their son **Christopher.** Dr. Christopher I. Bursk has been named Pennsylvania's Professor of the Year! He is a professor at Bucks County Community College and has become involved in literacy campaigns, food and housing for the homeless, women's shelters and other humanitarian causes. Dr. Bursk was nominated for the prestigious honor by **Dr. William E. Vincent** who is the president of Bucks County Community College. The award stems from the international competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education to recognize excellence in teaching within the nation's colleges and universities. Besides being the state professor of the year, Dr. Bursk is also one of seven silver medal winners in the search for the national Professor of the Year. There were just 28 medal winners out of more than 500 nominees for the honors. Dr. Bursk is a busy man! He is a Cub Scout Den leader, a leader of a church youth group, has worked with a local shelter for battered women and a shelter for the homeless, has been a volunteer probational counselor, worked with students with disabilities (including one who was inspired to write a book of his experiences), operated a writing conference, has been involved in human rights campaigns, voter registration drives, Third World issues and a public conference on the future of Bucks County. Dr. Bursk was awarded a master's degree in fine arts in the program for writers at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C. and a PhD from Boston University. He is a professor in the Language and Literature Department at Bucks. He joined the faculty in 1971 and resides in Langhorne.



Mark March and Jim Nave perform a poem by Ogden Nash during a "Poetry Alive" presentation at the high school which was sponsored by the PSO.
(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

☐ **Hugette Stone, Pat Suhrbier** and **The Golden Children** are the past three winners of the Cohasset Booster's 150 club. The Boosters hold a drawing every week at the half-time of the football game, so be sure to listen hard because the name they draw could be yours. . . .

☐ Army Major **Joseph F. Gaziano,** son-in-law of **John F. O'Brien,** has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise Return of Forces to Germany, 1988.

☐ **Pearl** and **Daniel Smith** are a busy crew lately, since Sept. 10th especially!! That is when **Timothy Frenchko Smith** was born. Timothy joins brother **Gregory,** who is four years old. We bet that Gregory is a big help to Mom and Dad, and he must love having Timothy to play with.

☐ Speaking of new babies, congratulations go to **Kathy** and **Bob Tangherlini** on the birth of their new daughter, **Alida Rose.** Alida weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 21½ inches long. We are sure that grandmother **Jan Figueiredo** is as happy as can be and itching to take Alida for her first stroll. . . .

☐ The Cohasset Gridiron Club is planning their Annual Scholarship dinner-dance. It will be held on Nov. 18 at Hugo's Lighthouse from 6:30 on. The price is $40 per couple, and there are a limited amount of tickets, so place you order now. Call 383-6530 or 383-6183 for more information and your reservation.

☐ Attention, now appearing . . . well, not right now but the date is Nov. 13. **Peter Kasperowicz** will be appearing at "Catch A Rising Star" in Cambridge. The time is uncertain, but it will be somewhere between 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. If he should be selected to go on they will pay him for his "antics." **Tanna** and **Ray,** Peter's mom and dad, will be glad to take any of his friends in to watch him, give them a call for a ride. All who watched Peter during his high school career know how super talented he is, it should be a fun evening. Meanwhile, Peter has to continue being a student at U. of Mass at Amherst as well as studying his comedy routine. Knock 'em dead, Pete!

☐ The annual Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by the PSO, will be held on Nov. 12 this year. It will take place at the Cohasset Golf Club, with the hors d'oeuvres being prepared by Cohasset Meat and Produce Center. Desserts will be made by Montillio's. Tickets are $15 per person, call **Cheryl Bugley** (383-9482), **Ralph Kidder** (383-6873) **Martha Equi** (383-0461) or **Mary Margaret Senechal** (383-6297) to make your reservation for this gala night.

☐ If anyone has two boat trailer wheels, see **Bernie** or **Rocky!** Their boat is stranded on Parker Ave., and they sure would like to get it home for the winter!!

Don't forget to give me a call with your latest family or friend's "event." That is what makes this column!

Sally Chatterton
383-0560

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Chamber auction to be held Nov. 4

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"It's a chance to do some Christmas shopping, and it's a nice night out," said Marie Higgins, chairman of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's auction Friday, Nov. 4, at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.

"We hope to get a lot of people, and there are sure to be bargains," she said.

The event, open to the public and with no admission charge, will begin with a preview at 7 p.m. There will also be a free dinner of hot dogs, baked beans and brown bread.

The auction will start at 8 p.m. with Fran Coffey as auctioneer.

"There will be some great things," said Higgins, who explained that about 50 items have been donated by local merchants and residents.

Among them are a Christmas set of china with service for eight, Christmas wreath, luggage, antiques, dinners at restaurants, a stay at the Marriott, Lisa Bemis watercolor and 18-karat gold pendant with diamond.

"We decided to try something different this year," said Higgins, who explained that the fundraiser is being held instead of "White Christmas" which had been held for the past four years.

That event included Santa Claus, games, toys and pony rides.

"We were disappointed with attendance last year," said Higgins.

"It was too cold for people to enjoy themselves.

"This is like a branch of White Christmas indoors."

A number of door prizes such as gift certificates, cookbooks and Christmas items will be offered during the evening, according to Higgins.

"It should be a fun night.

"I've had a great staff helping me this year."

Committee members are Tanna Kasperowicz, Janet Mahoney, Bob Martin, Dick Straley, chamber president; Valerie King, Dan Leahy, Doris Golden and Francis Coffey.

"The money (from the fundraiser) will go right back into the community," stressed Higgins.

She said that among the activities of the chamber are donating money for an Easter egg hunt and decorating the common with holiday lights.

"It's important to let people know where the money goes," said Higgins.

"This should be an evening of fun," she added.

"I'm kind of excited about it.

"We'll try it out and see if everyone enjoys themselves."

Watercolor workshop in November

Edward Minchin will conduct a three-day watercolor workshop at the South Shore Art Center.

Minchin, watercolorist, comes to the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, for a special watercolor workshop November 15, 16, and 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advanced registration is required for this workshop.

His first approach to successful watercolor painting is to do small thumbnail sketches so the artist knows how to capture the subject in the final piece.

His second teaching method is a spontaneous or "grand doodle" approach of taking plain white paper and simply splashing color on it. He then has his students take that paper and turn it in all directions to see what the colors and shapes suggest.

Using this planned approach to painting, Minchin wants to work with his students to establish confidence and know how to tackle a problem. He wants them to develop confidence in their own ideas and to focus on the fun aspect of painting.

For information and registration for this workshop and other educational programs, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Programs of the Center are supported, in part, by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Editorial

It's almost over

Election day is less than a week away.

For many in our community, it signals an end to weeks of busy campaigning - of telephone calls, knocking on doors, licking envelopes and endless volunteer hours in behalf of their candidate.

Next week's election is important on a national scale. The governor of this state is in a dog fight for the presidency of the United States. Not since the early 60's have so many Massachusetts residents been so intimately involved in the outcome of this race.

Those were days of political innocence - when campaigns were not decided by daily media polls, and candidates were not managed by powerful Madison Avenue public relations corporations.

Today, the difference between victory and defeat for a candidate may be decided by whether he or she smiles convincingly, rolls up his shirtsleeves and appears in control, is photogenic, or has an attractive family. The victor, in this media-controlled campaign, may very well not be the best candidate, but the best-managed.

At least on the national level, it is no longer a contest between ideologies, but between appearances and perceptions.

Some of that superficiality may be slipping into state and local elections, but we tend to think we're too smart to swallow it in our own backyard.

The candidates for our state positions, including U.S. Senator, have worked hard and in earnest. Sen. Edward Kennedy, a noted longtime member of the U.S. Senate, is taking very seriously a challenge from newcomer Joseph Malone. The two agreed to a statewide televised debate, and Kennedy has spent a lot of money on television and newspaper advertising.

State Senator William Golden, another local incumbent, has worked hard during this re-election campaign. He accepted various dates for debates against opponent William Robinson of Hull. Sen. Golden knows he cannot slack off simply because he has the experience. People make their choice not only based on past performance, but also on promises for the future.

On a local level, longtime State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray is being challenged by Hull Selectman John Silva. For the past weeks, they have dueled during several debate forums. The public has had ample opportunity to see and listen to the candidates. They are sharply divided on many local issues. Voters should be thankful they have been given a meaningful choice in this race.

So as the campaigning draws to a close, and workers breathe a sigh of long-awaited relief, we have one more task to complete. We must cast our ballot at the polls. A national leader, as well as our local leadership, will be selected by our vote.

November 8 is our day to stand and be counted. Our vote will decide whether the campaign promises, the debate rhetoric and the trendy commercial advertisements have made any difference. After all, in the end it is our ballot that carries the most important message.

Exercise your right to vote

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

John Crowley-Buck wears a devilish grin during a visit by Mrs. Price's kindergarten class to the Ripley Road Nursing Home. **(Buzz Wadsworth photo)**

Letters

Support nuclear plant shutdown

To the Editor:

I 'm writing in response to Mr. Katzenstein's letter of two weeks ago and to the full-page ads being run in local papers.

Mr. K. says our fossil fuel generators are wearing out and will have to be rebuilt. He neglects to mention that the Yankee Atomic nuclear power plant in Rowe is THE OLDEST plant in the U.S. and was built before current safety standards were developed. Rowe does not meet current N.R.C. safety standards i.e. it could not be built today. Not only does Rowe lack a concrete containment structure, the plant itself is built up on stilts. The plant also is close to the Deerfield river which feeds into the Connecticut river.

Mr. K. talks about health and safety. He states that not one person has died in the U.S. as a result of 33 years of nuclear power. However, a Mass. Dept. of Public Health study states that men living in the towns surrounding the Pilgrim nuclear power plant have a 76% higher than average rate of leukemia. Ask them how they feel about Mr. K.'s statement. Ask the people around Three Mile Island how they feel about it. And you should ask Karen Silkwood, but you can't, she's dead.

Mr. K. talks about waste. Last week the news reported about a boxcar full of radioactive waste items in Colorado that they couldn't get rid of. And by the way, where is all the contaminated clothing and debris produced over 28 years in Rowe, and 16 years in Plymouth? Where is it?

Then Mr. K. suggests to bury the waste in glass and metal caskets and forget about it. He says, ". . . what will happen to the people thousands of years from now should not be of concern." I care more about future generations than that.

Big Businesses and their expensive t.v., radio, and newspaper ads are trying to scare us out of our common sense. They're putting up their dollars to beat our sense. DON'T LET THEM!

COMMON SENSE tells you that there are safe clean alternatives to nuclear power if only we would commit to their research and development. Think about what the over 7 (yes, seven) million dollars the utilities spent on trying to defeat question 4 could have done in research instead.

COMMON SENSE tells you that the future does not have to be nuclear. Pilgrim hasn't operated in over two and a half years. Did you miss the power? I didn't. And a major utility is finally building a co-generator plant in Pittsfield which will produce more power than Rowe does, so we won't miss that either.

One last point of DOLLARS AND SENSE. Boston Edison spent first 200 million and an additional 300 million was needed to try to make Pilgrim safe and workable. If they had spent that same amount of money on converting the light bulbs in Boston to more energy efficient ones, they would have saved (at no change in lifestyle or inconvenience to anyone) the same amount of power that Pilgrim produces.

You see how they look at dollars and cents? Now I hope you can look at DOLLARS AND SENSE.

Vote yes on Question 4 !!!

Everett Leonard
East Street
Hingham

Quayle will be ready for presidency

To the Editor:

This is a summary of an article I read in September.

Senator Dan Quayle, his wife Marilyn and four children attended the Presbyterian church in Indiana for many years. Rev. William Pauley described Senator Quayle as a "person who's anxious that he lives his life in according with the scripture."

In Washington, the family attended the church in Bethesda, Md., where he and his wife took part in the adult Sunday School class for five years. Since early this year Senator Quayle and his family have attended the Presbyterian church in McLean, Va., and his four children, the oldest boy 14 years old, have attended Sunday School there.

Dan Quayle met Marilyn when they both attended law school.

In Washington Mrs. Quayle takes part in Friday Bible study with a score of congressional wives, in the home of Rep. Jack Kemp, R., N.Y.

Senator Dan Quayle has been a senator for six years. If Vice-President Bush is elected president, Senator Quayle as vice-president would follow his president's direction. In four years hopefully there would be intelligent peace to bless all of us. Senator Quayle knows his way around already, the transition would not be too great a burden for him.

America was founded with faith in God; these statements have that faith.

Dorothy W. Page
72 Stockbridge Road
Scituate

Vote yes on nuclear question

To the Editor:

It seems important that a certain point of information should be generally known to voters as they consider Question 4 on the national ballot.

A great deal of money has been spent by Edison in its effort to diffuse the energy generated by those who worry about nuclear waste.

The most recent mailing was sent in the name of Paul Tsongas, a gentleman of deservedly fine reputation.

The problem here is that Mr. Tsongas is part of the Edison organization (a director, in fact) and therefore not free to make an unbiased judgment on what is clearly a vital issue.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Ohio's Governor Cecil Andrus said it best, and I quote "If we can't resolve what we're going to do with the waste, then we have no business generating it."

I'm grateful for the opportunity to vote Yes on Question 4 next Tuesday.

Kay C. Shaw
Scituate

Cohasset's Nov. 8 election ballot

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Vote for ONE

BUSH and QUAYLE	Republican	3
DUKAKIS and BENTSEN	Democratic	4
FULANI and DATTNER	New Alliance Party	5
PAUL and MARROU	Libertarian	6

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Vote for ONE

EDWARD M. KENNEDY Marchant Ave., Barnstable	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	9
JOSEPH D. MALONE 90 Ellison Pk., Waltham	Republican	10
MARY FRIDLEY 262 Lamartine St., Boston	New Alliance Party	11
FREDA LEE NASON 515 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere	Libertarian	12

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

TENTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE

GERRY E. STUDDS 16 Black Horse Ln., Cohasset	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	15
JON L. BRYAN 215 Prince Ave., Barnstable	Republican	16

COUNCILLOR

FOURTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE

PETER L. ELEEY 69 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	19
CHARLES A. HARRINGTON 115 F St., Boston	Independent	20

1503

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for not more than TWO

JAMES J. COLLINS 63 Governors Rd., Milton	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	40
MARY P. COLLINS 116 Lansdowne St., Quincy	Democratic	41

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE

WILLIAM B. GOLDEN 29 Sargent Rd., Weymouth	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	21
WILLIAM J. ROBINSON 109 Beach Ave., Hull	Republican	22

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE

MARY JEANETTE MURRAY 28 Margin St., Cohasset	Republican Candidate for Re-election	26
JOHN M. SILVA 73 Central Ave., Hull	Democratic	27

CLERK OF COURTS

NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE

NICHOLAS BARBADORO 170 Harvard St., Quincy	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	31

REGISTER OF DEEDS

NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE

BARRY T. HANNON 305 West St., Braintree	Democratic Candidate for Re-election	35

1503

Referendum questions

QUESTION 1

REFERENDUM PETITION ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, *which was approved by the House of Representatives on May 20, 1987, by a vote of 93 - 58, and approved by the Senate on May 20, 1987, by a vote of 31 - 8?*

YES 65
NO 66

SUMMARY

The law provides a salary increase, effective January 7, 1987, for the members of the legislature and certain constitutional officers of the Commonwealth.

Beginning at a base salary of $30,000, each member of the legislature will receive a salary increase under the law equal to the compounded percentage increase in the salaries of full time state employees who are subject to collective bargaining agreements between the Commonwealth and the ALLIANCE, AFSCME - SEIU, AFL - CIO in effect between January 5, 1983 and January 7, 1987. Thereafter the salaries of each member of the legislature will be increased by the same percentages as the salaries of full time state employees subject to the collective bargaining agreements.

The law further provides that members of the legislature holding leadership positions and committee chairmanships will receive an annual sum in addition to their salary. This additional amount will vary from $7,500 to $35,000 depending upon the particular position the member holds.

The law also increases the salaries of certain constitutional officers. Under the law the salary of the governor is set at $85,000; the salaries of the lieutenant governor, state secretary, state treasurer and the state auditor are set at $70,000; and the salary of the attorney general is set at $75,000.

Any individual may waive his or her salary increase under this law. Any amount so waived shall not be deemed regular compensation for the purposes of computing any such person's benefits and shall be exempt from state taxation.

QUESTION 2

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, *which was disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 3, 1988, by a vote of 24-123, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 4, 1988?*

YES 78
NO 79

SUMMARY

The proposed law would repeal state law requiring that the wages, includir payments to health and welfare plans, paid to persons employed in the co struction of public works be no less than the wages paid locally under existir collective bargaining agreements and understandings, or by the municipalit for the same kind of work. Under the proposed law, the Commissioner Labor and Industries would no longer set wage rates for such work or class jobs.

The proposed law would also remove the Commissioner of Labor a Industries' authority to set the wage rates of employees of contractors w move office furniture and fixtures for the state or a county, city, town district, and remove the Commissioner's authority to set the wage ra of operators of vehicles and other equipment engaged in public work

The proposed law would not change the way wages are set for labor employed by the state Department of Public Works and the Metropoli District Commission.

QUESTION 3

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, *which was disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 2, 1988, by a vote of 2 - 150, and disapproved by the Senate on May 3, 1988, by a vote of 0 - 34?*

YES 98
NO 99

SUMMARY

The proposed law would require the Commissioner of the Department of Food and Agriculture to issue regulations to ensure that farm animals are maintained in good health and that cruel or inhumane practices are not used in the raising, handling or transportation of farm animals.

The Commissioner would issue regulations, effective within four years after passage of the proposed law, about the surgical procedures used on farm animals, the transportation and slaughter of farm animals, and the diet and housing of those animals. The Director of the Division of Animal Health could issue exemption permits for a period of time up to one year and one half to any farmer.

Under the proposed measure, an unpaid Scientific Advisory Board on Farm Animal Welfare comprised of veterinarians and animal scientists would also be established within the Department of Food and Agriculture. The Board would examine animal agricultural practices, issue for publication certain reports on farm practices, and make non-binding recommendations to the Commissioner about specific regulations. If appropriated by the legislature, the Board may allocate an annual sum of not more than ten cents per Massachusetts citizen to assist farmers in adopting methods which are consistent with the purposes of this law.

The Director of the Division of Animal Health would be responsible for enforcing regulations issued as a result of this proposed law. Persons who violate the new law would be punished by a fine of up to $1,000.

QUESTION 4

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, *upon which no vote was taken by the House of Representatives or the Senate before May 4, 1988?*

SUMMARY

The proposed law would provide that, after July 4, 1989, there shall be no further generation of electric power by commercial nuclear power plants in the Commonwealth by means which result in the production of nuclear waste.

YES 113
NO 114

MBTA changes N. Scituate station site . . .

(Continued from page 1)

location was the result of those discussions, according to Polechronis.

"It was a change that occurred over a matter of months," he stated. "There were substantial reservations voiced over that location. And truthfully, there was some concern over our part that the location was a little bit isolated."

Although the MBTA originally reviewed the Treasure Chest site and decided it was too small, a second look proved more successful, he said. The plans now call for the MBTA to take the building and about 2.5 acres of land to the right of the structure for the station and vehicle parking.

The municipal tennis courts located on Gannett Road would be taken by the MBTA for additional parking. Polechronis estimated the two areas would accommodate 400 parking spaces, the same number as the Anderson Fuel site.

"My sense," he noted, "is that the Scituate selectmen and the local merchants feel this is a pretty viable solution. And because the commuter rail tends not to attract a lot of business on Saturdays, the merchants will have that extra parking area on their busiest day."

The former Treasure Chest building is currently for sale. Polechronis acknowledged that purchase of the property by the MBTA will be more expensive than the land-taking proposed at the Anderson Fuel site. He also noted that the owners are free to sell the property while the MBTA is conducting an environmental review report.

"We don't have any kind of hold on the owners. They're free and clear to sell the building, because until we have the necessary permits, we're not able to purchase anything," he said. "We have no claim to this land. Those folks are free to maximize their return on the building.

"We'll still retain our rights to an eminent domain taking. Although it might be more expensive and disruptive, I have a strong sense that people feel much better about this site."

Perhaps some, but not all.

One Cohasset abutter on South Main Street said she is strongly opposed to the relocation - and to the entire commuter rail project.

"I hope the trains don't go in at all," grumbled the resident who asked not to be identified. A South Main Street resident for the past five years, she has lived in Cohasset for 17 years.

The proposed Old Colony rail line would travel about 200 yards from her expansive backyard. She is worried about the safety of her 14-year-old child, the noise and the devaluation of her property.

"I don't commute to Boston because I work locally," she said. "I wouldn't want to commute to Boston, and I wouldn't want to use the train."

Regarding the station site change, the Cohasset resident envisions increased traffic in her neighborhood.

Another abutter, Sandra Pratt of South Main Street said she is looking forward to the rail restoration, and does not object to the North Scituate station.

"This area is business-zoned anyway," she noted. "I lived in Cohasset when the trains ran, and I think it will be wonderful when they return. My husband grew up in Cohasset with the trains in his backyard - and he's looking forward to it again.

"The trains they have now are much different than in the past - they're not loud or smelly. I'm a basket case when I have to drive to Boston, with the parking and traffic. It was simple when we could take the train."

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she has received no comments about the station relocation plan. "I've heard nothing - for or against," she said this week.

Pamela Wolfe, of Sverdrup Corp., consultants for the Old Colony project, said the consensus of the local merchants is positive. "We have talked informally with the merchants and the neighbors, and the feedback has been very good," she commented. "The merchants really seem to like the new location. In general, people seem to agree this will help solve some problems."

North Scituate residents appear to be pleased with the possible new station site.

Donna Dunn, 26 Kathy's Path, an outspoken foe of the proposed station behind Anderson Fuel said, "I think it (new site) is wonderful. I'm delighted the station has been moved."

Dunn said the new location will make the station less of a nuisance to Scituate residents and will improve the traffic flow in North Scituate Village.

She said she has heard no opposition to the new location, "As long as there is no problem with the town changing the placement of the tennis courts."

However, Dunn said she remains "iffy on the train." Asked if she still opposed rail service to Scituate, Dunn said, "I'm not sure."

Dunn said that she and another anti-train activist Janet Dolan, 13 Gridley Bryant Road, met with Selectman Joseph Norton several times to discuss another station site.

The trio then met with Steve Polechronis, the consultant working on the train proposal.

This week Norton said, "I'm pleased that there's another option." However, he said he is not endorsing either location.

"I think it shows that all parties are trying to listen and come up with the solution that pleases the most people and if this is it, good," Norton said.

He said he remains hopeful that the train will still come to Scituate. "We have to make all those plans (traffic) in anticipation of the train."

He also said some of the credit for the change belonged to Selectman Richard Bowen, Scituate's liaison to the MBTA.

Both Norton and Dunn urged Scituate residents to attend the Nov. 15, 8 p.m., meeting at Scituate High School, when the MBTA will present the new station plan to the town.

Rehearsals underway for November production of 'Sugar Babies'

Johnny Macero, the "Top Banana," along with the "Sugar Babies" cast, rehearse in the dramatic club's new home, the former Greenhouse Restaurant on Stagecoach Way.

Bonnie Haley practiced her number, "I'm Keeping Myself Available," in time for the Nov. 10th opening.

Actors Michelle Massa and Scott Ketcham take a brief rest during "Sugar Babies" rehearsals. Tickets for the musical are available by calling 749-4800.

What would a burlesque show be without beautiful rollerskaters? The Dramatic Club cast features: (l to r) Sue Delorey, Gail Palma, Ginny Laudry, Michelle Massa and Nancy Jacobs.

Photos by Dave Sullivan

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DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH YOUR STATE SENATOR?

His "Clean Harbor" Legal Suit will cost HINGHAM HOMEOWNERS $300/year and WEYMOUTH HOMEOWNERS $1000/year by the mid "1990's". The remaining coastal towns in the district will be faced with the prospects of cleaning their beaches of sewage waste caused by an outfall pipe the size of the Callahan Tunnel.

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  Directly causing community override petitions in record numbers (2-1/2 Override)
- Increased state expenditure by $6 BILLION DOLLARS during his terms of office in the Senate.
- Voted AGAINST death penalties for capital crimes
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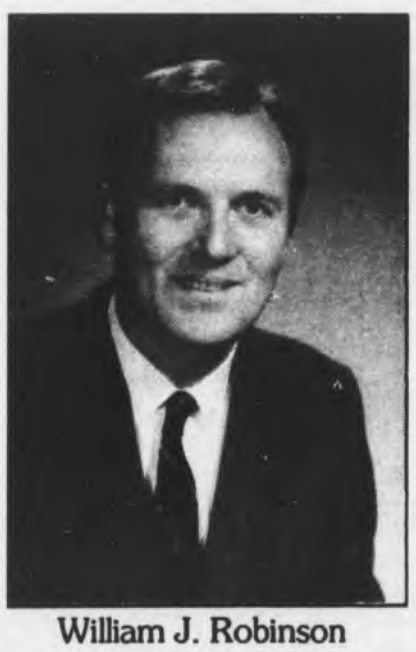

William J. Robinson

SOLUTION: VOTE REPUBLICAN

VOTE WILLIAM (BILL) ROBINSON

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* Former Chairman, Hull Planning Board
* Former Board Member, Fire Society of Boston
* Member, American Legion Post #432
* Member, AmVets Post, Boston
* Korean War, Marine Corps Veteran
* Studied Engineering, Northeastern University
* Boston University, Graduate Physics & Math
* Endorsed by Mass. Citizens For Limited Taxation
* Married with 3 children

VOTE: WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

STATE SENATOR

Committee to Elect William J. Robinson 94 Station St., Hingham, MA 02043 • John J. Bowe, Treasurer

League of Women Voters information

Who really elects the president?

People are often surprised when reminded that the votes they cast in presidential elections are not for candidates for president and vice president, but are for a slate of electors. These electors are frequently not listed on the ballot and are almost always unknown to voters. In other words, voters in the United States do not directly elect the two people who hold the highest offices in the land.

As stated in the Constitution, Article II, Section 1, "A. The executive power is granted to a President of the United States of America who together with a Vice President, is to hold office for four years. They are to be elected as follows: B. Each State is to choose a number of electors equal to the number of Senators and Representatives the State is entitled to send to Congress. Senators, Representatives, or Government office holders cannot be electors. C. The electors are to meet in their own states and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, one of whom at least cannot be a resident of their own state . . ." Article XII provides for a "contingent" election if no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes. The House of Representatives elects the President; the Senate elects the Vice President.

The Constitution directs each state to appoint electors equal to the number of members of the U.S. House of Representatives (435) plus U.S. Senators (100) and three electors for the District of Columbia (23rd Amendment) for a total of 538 electors. A nominee must receive a majority of electoral votes (270) to be elected. Massachusetts has 13 electors.

Originally, electors were chosen by state legislatures, by popular vote or a combination of the two methods. Now, electors are chosen by popular vote.

In some states only the names of electors appear on the ballot, not the candidates for president and vice president. In some, both candidates' and electors' names appear. In Massachusetts and some other states, only the candidates' names appear.

Voters in all states are actually casting their ballots for a slate of electors pledged to either the Republican or Democratic candidate or a slate pledged to an Independent or minor party candidate.

Electors are chosen by party officials, in primaries or conventions. Electors for minor party or Independent candidates appear on the ballot by petition. In Massachusetts electors are chosen by meetings of their respective state parties. Electors meet in their state capitals on the Monday following the second Wednesday in December after the presidential election. Electors cast their votes which are then approved on January 6 by the U.S. House and Senate.

The Framers of the Constitution intended that electors be independent, knowledgeable people and did not bind the electors to vote for the candidate to whom they were pledged. There have been several occasions when an elector pledged to a candidate actually voted for another a so-called "faithless elector." In 1976 an elector in Washington, who was pledged to Gerald Ford, actually voted for Ronald Reagan. The outcome of an election has never been changed by faithless electors, but it could happen. Only one-third of the states bind electors. Massachusetts *does not* bind electors.

Only in Maine is the electoral vote allocated in proportion to the percentage of the popular vote each candidate receives. In other states the system is winner-take-all; if the winner in a state receives 10 million votes and the opponent receives 5 million, the loser gets no electoral votes from that state.

It is possible for a candidate to receive a majority of the popular vote, but not win enough electoral votes to be elected president. This is due to the winner-take-all system and the total number of electoral votes assigned to the states. California has 33 times the number of votes as Nevada, but only 12 times the number of electoral votes.

While no candidate has won the popular vote and lost the election in this century, it did happen three times in the 19th century. In 1980 Ronald Reagan had 51 percent of the popular vote, but had a landslide electoral victory.

Political analysts say that in 1988, it is entirely possible that one candidate could win the popular vote and the other the electoral vote. Republican candidates have been victorious at least five times since 1952 in 39 states which have a large number of electoral votes.

The reasons delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 chose this indirect method for electing the president and vice president lie in the political and social attitudes of the times, as well as the inefficient transportation and communication of the 1700s.

Fear of the power of monarchies was fresh in the minds of the Framers. The Articles of Confederation which had loosely bound the states together provided for no strong executive department. Some delegates worried about the wisdom of giving direct power to choose the head of government to men who were not well educated or well informed about important issues. Delegates were also concerned about the long delay in the process of electing the president. Months might pass before all the votes could be collected from the states and transmitted to the capital.

More than 500 proposals to amend the Constitution have been submitted since 1797. An amendment must first be approved by Congress and then ratified by two-thirds of the states.

Proposed changes range from changes in the Electoral College system, such as choosing electors by congressional district, to abolition of the Electoral College and adoption of direct popular vote. There has been no major effort to abolish the Electoral College in Congress since 1979.

This Electoral College information was prepared by the League of Women Voters.

League of Women Voters
of Hingham

Art center receives Drown grant

For a fourth year, the South Shore Art Center has been selected a recipient of a $30,000 Joseph Drown Foundation grant, which the Center has designated for use in expanding its young artist programs.

Lanci Valentine, director of the Center, explained that part of the funding will be used for more programming for special needs students. One such program, already under way, is a collaborative effort between the Art Center and the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens to offer workshops structured around one art medium for special needs students.

Looking out to the future, both the Art Center and SSARC would like to see the workshops expanded to the South Shore Art Center's satellite locations, of which there are now six — Hull, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, Quincy and Weymouth.

The original concept for the Center's satellite locations was created under the first couple grants awarded to the Center by the Drown Foundation, a Los Angeles based philanthropic group. The satellite concept brings the arts to the communities, thereby opening up more avenues of arts education for children.

For any information on the South Shore Art Center's educational or exhibition programs, please call the Center, 383-9548. Programs at the center are also funded, in part, by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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School news

Junior high book fair

The Junior High P.S.O. and Walden Ed Book Fairs will hold a Book Fair in the Home Economics Center on next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8, during Reading and lunch periods.

William Kite, Chairman of the C.H.S. English Dept., has approved both the activity and the selection list. The Book Fair will include the most popular titles from the classics to bestsellers by contemporary authors. The title assortment, provided by Walden Ed., includes books appealing to people of all ages, and features biographies, sports, fiction, humor, reference, activity, movie tie-ins and gift books.

In addition, the fair will include audio, video, software, bookmarks and more. Software titles are compatible with Apple and IBM.

The fair is sponsored by the Junior High P.S.O. to raise funds for enrichment activities and to encourage good reading habits. Book lists will be distributed to seventh and eighth graders this week during their Reading classes. Students are requested to bring the completed order forms and payment to the Book Fair Monday or Tuesday during Reading Class.

Monte Carlo tickets

Tickets are still on sale for the PSO's annual Monte Carlo Night Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Hors d'oeuvres will be prepared by the new Cohasset Meat and Produce Center and desserts will be prepared by Montillio's. Tickets can be purchased for $15 per person from Cheryl Busley 383-9482, Mary Margaret Senechal 383-6297, Ralph Kidder 383-6873 or any other board member.

Artist of the Month

The Artist of the Month program got underway at Deer Hill in October. The students were introduced to the colorful, unusual compositions of Henri Matisse. Students enjoyed working with many decorative patterns in order to try and imitate his work.

Paintings by Fitz Hugh Lane are on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston until December 31; therefore, the artist we will be focusing on in November is Lane. We encourage you to take your children to see this worthwhile exhibit.

Halloween Celebration

The Faculty Senate and Student Council jointly sponsored a Halloween Celebration which included a Monster Walk and Halloween Party in the gym seventh period Monday, Oct. 31. The activity had a duel purpose: to have fun and to raise money for the homeless. Homeroom teachers collected any coins students wished to contribute. The collection also took place at lunch with the help of Student Council members. Monday seventh period class was dismissed for those who were in costume and participating in the Monster Walk. Awards of $10 gift certificates were given in each of the following categories: funniest, scariest, prettiest, weirdest, ugliest, best group costumes.

This is the first joint venture by the Student Council and Faculty Senate to help everyone get in the spirit of the day and have some fun and help the homeless of Boston.

Family Feud at Deer Hill

Mr. Becker's sixth grade class hosted a contest in their school library based on the television show "Family Feud." Teams from Mrs. Cisneros's and Mr. Shultz's sixth grade classes were the contestants. After six rounds, one of Mr. Shultz's teams was declared the winner.

All the members of Mr. Becker's class helped to organize and present the activity. The host and hostess for the show were Michael Lennon and Melinda Johansen. Technical assistants were Bethany Quintin, Amy Silvia, Josh Roth, Chip Moore, Guy Scarpaci, and Michael Shields.

Helping to conduct the surveys and organize the date were Candice Buckley, Kristin Niessink, Jessica Snow, Joey Slotnick, Anthony Wigmore, Liz Corcoran, and Dorian Bryan. Mike O'Hearn was the offical scorekeeper for the games. the set decorations were handled by Nicole Vasseur, Kathy Smith, and Kristin Wilson.

At the conclusion of the championship round, the host, Mike Lennon, called on some teachers in the audience to play. The team of Mrs. Silvia, Mrs. Cisneros, Mr. Deakin, and Mr. Becker beat the team of Mrs. Magoun, Mr. MacInnis, Mrs. Rega, and Mr. Shultz.

Reporters: Ryan Freeman
Jeff Littlehale

Art and music field trip

The following students attended the Art and Music Field Trip to the Impulse Dance Company's production of Phantom of the Bopera, Monday, Oct. 31: Patty Tolini, John Kiesel, Bridget Leung, Oliver Nivaud, Mike Cisneros, Carole Smith, Missy Nothnagle, Juli Quemere, Laura Andrews, Cecelia Candia, Adam Reid, Paola Baca, Liz Buckley, Ali Welz, Dave Cullinane, Alyson James, Liana Adams, Diane Saldi, Matthew Graves, Jen Plante and Chris Goodman.

Deer Hill art displayed

Now you can enjoy art along with your breakfast and lunch. Once again, Peter and Judy Kulturides have shown their support for children's art by displaying the creative efforts of Deer Hill fourth grade students.

Thirty colorful and imaginative masks cover the inside walls and look out the windows of their Log and Live Restaurant.

The works of art are the results of a paper sculpture art lesson taught by Jean O'Malley, with emphasis on three dimensional qualities, expression, and imagination. More creations can be seen decorating the halls of Deer Hill School. So come and enjoy.

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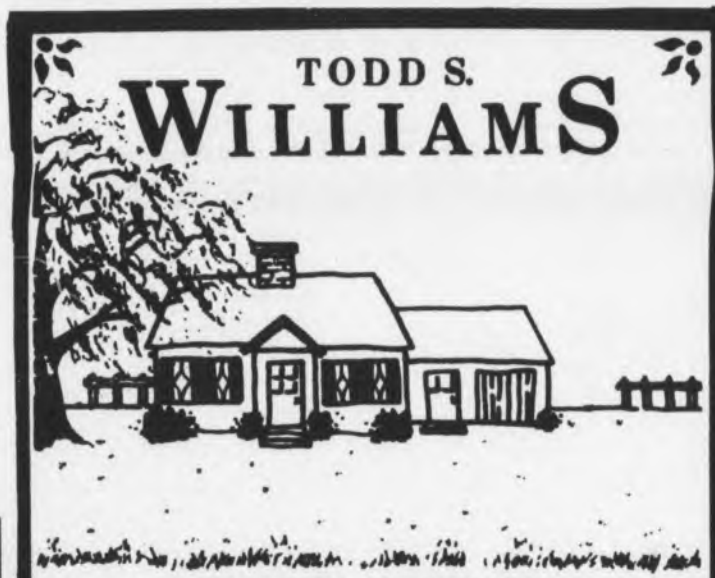
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Karen Flint looked as cute as a bunny as she prepared a cupcake during the Community Center Halloween Fair.

Fairy princess Meredith Ronan enjoys some candy at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Her kindergarten class visited the people at the nursing home for some Halloween cheer.

Emily Larson, a very pretty kitty, had a great time aboard a bedecked pony at the Halloween festivities on the Common.

A happy Halloween for Cohasset kids

Photos by Kim Marcella

Erin Lennon helped spread the fun at the Halloween Fair by touching up Dennis Reardon's disguise. Dennis appears to be one of Cohasset's finest out on a Halloween patrol.

School news

Vo Tech annual meeting

The annual school committee/general advisory committee meeting of the South Shore Regional School District is to be held at 6:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Brass Lantern Restaurant at the Abington Campus. A mandated Chapter 74 meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

This is a time when the school committee and advisory committee have an opportunity to discuss, in detail, important information necessary to keep programs current and insure quality education for students.

Deer Hill needs your help!

We have the opportunity to earn school equipment by collecting labels from some very popular foods like: Prego, Campbell's Soup, or Pepperidge Farm.

Please start saving these labels and send them to school with your children! Over 1,000 items are available.

Dr. Equi visits 7th Grade

Dr. Michael Equi visited Mrs. Contis' seventh grade Health Education classes on October 17 and 18. The students were very fortunate to have the doctor demonstrate the Heimlich Maneuver and CPR.

Dunn on evaluation team

Kearin Dunn Mathematics Department Chairman at Cohasset High School, served on the visiting committee that evaluated Northbridge Jr./Sr. High School on October 23 thorugh 27.

Dunn served as chairman of the Mathematics and School Facilities subcommittees which reviewed various educational and physical components of the school and assisted in the preparation of the final report of the Northbridge Jr./Sr. High School evaluation.

School lunch menu

Monday, Nov. 7
Cheesburger on roll, french fries, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10
Italian spaghetti, salad w/skipper dressing, garlic bread and butter, apple dessert, milk.

Friday, Nov. 11
No school, holiday.

Choices available at Osgood School. Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices available at Deer Hill School. Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

Be heard - VOTE!

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★ Limit State Spending
★ NO on Legislative Pay Raise
★ Protecting Peoples Right to Vote on Vital Issues by Referendum
★ Promoting Business - Which Means More Jobs
★ Initiating New Energy Solutions
★ Supporting Youth Education in Government
★ Past years brought students to State House to learn process
★ Resolving Hazardous Waste, Solid Waste Disposal & Open Space
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Silva: "I support the revitalization of commuter rail, which voters overwhelmingly supported 4 years ago..."

Murray: "I won't know until I see the study..."

Silva: "I took the lead in opposing the MWRA's outfall siting, organized communities, brought Director Levy to the South Shore to meet with residents, appropriated legal funding to fight this. Now I sit on 2 monitoring MWRA committees..."

Murray: "I called the director and told him of my opposition..."

Silva: "As chairman of the South Shore Coalition, I am proud we are compiling a solid waste management blueprint for the region – the 1st of its kind."

Murray: "I have always supported sound methods of disposal..."

Silva: "I think people have a right to know where I stand on referenda questions and all local issues..."

Murray: "I don't get involved in local issues... I have always made it a policy of *not letting people know* how I stand on referenda..."

Silva: "I think the Intermunicipal Agreement on sewage disposal, which I helped make a reality, is a solid example of tri-town cooperation..."

Murray: "That's a local issue. I don't get involved..."

Silva: "We need effective representation on Beacon Hill. Can you think of any major legislation that my opponent has <u>written and gotten approved</u> on behalf of this district in the last 12 years?"

Murray: "I've *supported* many bills..."

On Tuesday, November 8 elect

–JOHN SILVA–

He'll be a great state rep.

(Pol. Ad – Comm. to Elect John M. Silva, Vincent Murray Treas. 3 Concord Cir. Hingham)

Cohasset police log

Friday, Oct. 14

7:11 a.m. Motor vehicle theft on Forest Ave. Departmental action.

7:26 a.m. Local by-law violation on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

12:36 p.m. Vandalism at Browne's Foreign Auto. Services rendered.

12:47 p.m. Vandalism on North Main St. Investigated.

3:20 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Sohier St. Services rendered.

5:37 p.m. Missing persons on Old Coach Rd. Departmental action.

5:49 p.m. Motor vehicle theft on Forest Ave. Investigated.

6:05 p.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

7:20 p.m. Vehicle accident on Reservoir Rd. Investigated.

8:25 p.m. Animal complaint on Rt. 3A North. Area search negative.

8:34 p.m. General services on North Main St.

10:50 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St. Vehicle impounded.

Saturday, Oct. 15

12:11 a.m. Assist Hingham Police Department.

9:50 a.m. Assist citizen on Arrowood St.

1:46 p.m. Local by-law violation at Square. Verbal warning.

5:14 p.m. Vehicle accident on Sohier St. and King St.

5:59 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lower King St. Vehicle impounded.

6:00 p.m. Trespassing on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

Sunday, Oct. 16

12:57 a.m. Disturbance on CJC Way. Perpetrators gone.

8:22 a.m. Noise complaint on Fairoaks Lane. Verbal warning.

11:51 a.m. Protective custody on Old Coach Rd.

Monday, Oct. 17

12:54 a.m. Disturbance at Red Lion Inn. Perpetrators gone.

10:50 p.m. Suspicious activity on King St. Protective custody and warrant arrests.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

12:45 a.m. Building check. High school secured.

7:34 a.m. Assist citizen on Rt. 3A South.

8:22 a.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Investigated.

9:32 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Pond St. Verbal warning.

5:56 p.m. Fire alarm at Pond and King St. Services rendered.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

1:26 a.m. Vandalism on Margin St. Dispersed gathering.

2:22 a.m. Hingham PD in with Cohasset default.

9:39 a.m. Breaking and entering reported. Investigated.

2:44 p.m. Assist citizen on Lantern Lane.

3:24 p.m. Vehicle accident on Ripley Rd. Departmental action.

8:50 p.m. Officer wanted on Beach St. Departmental action.

11:12 p.m. Burglar alarm at Cohasset Golf Club. Secured.

Thursday, Oct. 20

1:13 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St. Citations issued.

8:35 a.m. Larceny at Little Harbor. Departmental action.

9:45 a.m. Officer wanted on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

10:05 a.m. Vehicle accident on Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

10:27 a.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Investigated.

4:52 p.m. Emergency service on Otis Ave. Referred to other agency.

Saturday, Oct. 22

1:47 a.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

2:19 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.C. Way. Vehicle impounded.

1:53 p.m. Message delivery on Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

3:07 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beach St. Field report filed.

4:12 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Investigated.

4:18 p.m. Suspicious activity at ocean. Services rendered.

4:56 p.m. Fire alarm C.J. Way. Services rendered.

8:17 p.m. Medical assistance on King St. Referred to other agency.

11:36 p.m. Vehicle accident on Old Pasture Rd. Area search negative.

Sunday, Oct. 23

5:17 p.m. Speeding complaint on Elm St. Area search negative.

6:16 p.m. Disturbance on North Main St. Fire Dept. called re: Ambulance requested. Protective custody.

6:43 p.m. Missing person on Govt. Island. Services rendered.

6:59 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.W. Services rendered.

7:00 p.m. Fire alarm on Hull St. Services rendered.

7:13 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J.W. Services rendered.

8:12 p.m. Missing property on South Main St. Services rendered.

8:41 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

9:37 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St. Services rendered.

11:49 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.W. Services rendered.

MONDAY, OCT. 24

12:31 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Cohasset High School. Vehicle impounded.

2:47 a.m. Assist citizen at Red Lion Inn.

11:22 a.m. Larceny on North Main St., investigated.

1:19 p.m. Services rendered on Jer. Rd.,

1:40 p.m. Officer wanted on Stagecoach Way, investigated.

3:26 p.m. Assist citizen at town lot.

6:24 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J. Way and Pond St., fire dept. notified, called duty wrecker.

7:09 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on King St., services rendered.

7:10 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St., services rendered.

9:06 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Smith Place, duty wrecker called.

11:07 p.m. Suspicious activity on South Main St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

2:28 a.m. Vehicle accident on Main St., investigated.

8:05 a.m. Animal complaint on Ripley Rd., investigated.

8:52 a.m. Vehicle accident at Dwyers Cleaners, investigated.

9:10 a.m. Vandalism on North Main St., departmental action.

5:26 p.m. Medical aid at Milliken Field.

10:49 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Fairoaks Lane. Advised legal help.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

10:24 am. Abandoned vehicle at SSMC lot, investigated.

11:56 a.m. Officer wanted at Mr. Donut, services rendered.

4:15 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at 3A and Lower King, departmental action.

9:35 p.m. Assist citizen on Beach St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

10:04 a.m. Animal complaint on Beechwood St, referred to animal control officer.

12:38 p.m. Recovered stolen motor vehicle at SSMC, investigated.

6:09 p.m. Trespassing on Red Gate Lane, perpetrators gone.

6:48 p.m. General services on Jer. Rd.

7:36 p.m. General services on Hill St., services rendered.

8:07 p.m. Speeding complaint on Beechwood St., departmental action.

8:26 p.m. Disturbance on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

10:33 a.m. Forgery on Elm St. investigated, unfounded.

10:42 a.m. Vehicle accident on CJC Way., fire dept. notified.

1:46 p.m. Child on CJC Way, services rendered.

6:49 p.m. Vehicle accident on North Main St., investigated.

11:23 p.m. Protective custody on CJ Way.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

12:42 a.m. Arrest on MDC traffic warrant.

7:47 am. Motor vehicle complaint on Oak St., departmental action.

9:23 a.m. Animal complaint on Border St. Called Dog Officer.

12:04 p.m Speeding complaint on King St., area search negative.

1:41 p.m. Noise complaint on Flintlock Ridge Rd., verbal warning.

5:39 p.m. Fire alarm on Cedar St., services rendered.

Candidates corner . . .

Accomplishments listed by Rep. Murray

State Rep. Jeanette Murray, Third Plymouth District outlined her accomplishments at coffee hours and meetings with her campaign workers.

Speaking at these various events in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, Rep. Murray emphasized and reiterated her strong home rule position as well as her dedication to her constituents in the three towns.

Rep. Murray's commitment to the taxpayers by voting against tax increases, fee increases and against larger and new government beauracracies was also pointed out to those in attendance at the functions.

"I have filed and obtained passage of legislation to assist the senior citizens in the area of abatements and increased the estate assets to $200,000 for inheritance tax for this very special group of people who have done so much for our communities over the years", was also included in Mary Jeanette's remarks at her meetings.

Rep. Murray also is on record in support of real auto insurance reform which will benefit the safe driver and decrease their cost of auto insurance.

Rep. Murray explained how she is the leading legislator who halted casinos from invading not only the Commonwealth but New England.

She further commented on her legislation in the war against Drugs and Crime. Rep. Murray was also an activist in the Automobile Lemon Law and the Drunk Driving Legislation. She currently has legislation pending to apply Drunk Driving to water craft.

Silva supports train

John M. Silva, Democratic candidate for State Representative announced his support for commuter rail to service the towns of the Third Plymouth District (Hingham, Hull and Cohasset) at the Hingham League of Women Voters debate.

"Southeastern Massachusetts is the second fastest growth area in the state. The growth of the region, coupled with the construction associated with the depression of the Central Artery and the third harbor tunnel make transportation from the South Shore top priority."

"Representative Murray has repeatedly stated that she has no position on the restoration of commuter rail. She now states that she is awaiting the release of the Enrironmental Impact Study. She feels that she has already addressed the transportation problems of the South Shore by perenially introducing the Routh 3 monorale project."

"There is no other reasonable answer to our growing traffic nightmare than the restoration of the Old Colony line. The residents of our region voted overwhelmingly to restore commuter rail service to the South Shore over four years ago."

"I believe that rather than waiting for an environmental impact statement on a line that was in operation until 1960, a representative should be focusing on what is best for the region in terms of long term, realistic solutions and addressing the public safety and station location issues that are the fundamental problems associated with the revitalization of commuter rail on the South Shore."

The Hull Democratic Town Committee at a recent meeting voted unanimously to endorse John Silva, candidate for State Representative for the Hull, Hingham and Cohasset District.

Silva has served in numerous appointed and elected positions in the Town of Hull, but more importantly has been serving on important committees that encompass not only the Tri-Town District but other South Shore areas.

Silva is Chairman of the South Shore Coalition, Vice-Chairman of Save Our Beaches, and Vice-Chairman of the Tri-Town Committee. He serves on the SouthShore Coalition Long Range Planning and Finance Committee, South Shore Executive Committee, Solid Waste Technical Advisory Committee of the South Shore Coalition and the MWRA Citizens Advisory Committee and the MWRA Siting Outfall Sub-Committee. These are but a few of the tasks Silva has undertaken and has a fine record of accomplishment.

Silva has the combined Municipal and business professional experience that are necessary to properly represent the District. John is a man of action, not reaction. Someone who's old enough to know what to do and young enough to do it, the Democratic committee members stated.

2½ PAC for Murray

Citizens for Limited Taxation's 2 1/2 Political Action Committee has endorsed Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for re-election to the Massachusetts House.

Rep. Murray is running in the 3rd Plymouth District, comprising the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

Barbara Anderson, vice chairman of CLT's 2 1/2 PAC commended Rep. Murray for her strong pro-taxpayer position on many economic issues over the past few years. "Rep. Murray has shown her consistent support for the taxpayers of her district and deserves to be elected to another term.

"With a fiscal crisis facing the Commonwealth, taxpayers will need every friendly face they can find on Beacon Hill. We urge the voters of the 3rd Plymouth District to support Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and vote for her re-election on November 8th."

CLT's 2 1/2 PAC is the political action committee of Citizens for Limited Taxation, a statewide taxpayers organization which placed Proposition 2 1/2 and the state tax cap on the Massachusetts ballot, and which lobbies for taxpayer interests on Beacon Hill.

Silva leads seminar

John M. Silva, Chairman of the Hull Board of Selectmen and Democratic candidate for State Representative in the Third Plymouth District (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) presented a workshop on community development planning sponsored by the South Shore Coalition of which Silva has been Chairman for the past two years.

The symposium entitled "Planning for Community Growth: Financial Impacts of Development" was held Saturday, Oct. 29 in Hanover. It was attended by residents of the Coalition's ten member towns as well as by state and local officials. The workshop was conducted in order to assist towns in identifying and analyzing the effects that growth and development have on municipal revenues, expenditures and finance.

Silva stated "This workshop is a part of a continuing cooperative effort between the Coalition and the Common wealth to address the issues facing the towns in our region and to provide assistance and meaningful resolutions to them."

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We Must Vote NO on Question #2

WE MUST KEEP TAX DOLLARS IN OUR COMMUNITIES!

"Having a prevailing wage requirement helps workers and their families. But it also keeps the community thriving. A decent standard of living translates into stable local tax revenues."

- WBZ (TV) Boston

WE MUST GUARANTEE EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK!

"It is ironic that as the construction trades are opening up to women seeking jobs, the owners should try to repeal the long standing prevailing wage structure which provides a decent wage."

- Molly Yard, President, National Organization of Women

WE MUST SUPPORT QUALITY CONSTRUCTION IN OUR CITIES AND TOWNS!

"In my experience, you get what you pay for. If we take the low bid, we want to know all bidders are using equally skilled craftsmen."

- Kathy Sullivan, Selectman, Town of Stoneham

WE MUST KEEP MASSACHUSETTS WORKING MEN AND WOMEN WORKING!

"The only clear result of question #2 will be lower wages for Massachusetts residents and a lower standard of living for local workers and their families. The cost of repeal would be a fiercer competition for local jobs from out-of-state workers and contractors and less money spent in local small businesses."

- Independent Economic Study by Data Resources, Inc. of Lexington, MA.

WE MUST PAY SKILLED CRAFTS-PEOPLE AN ADEQUATE WAGE!

"The average wage for a Massachusetts construction worker in 1987 was $26,734."

- Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor

JANET W. O'BRIEN - CHAIR HANOVER SELECTMEN
PAUL E. OTERO - COMMISSIONER WEYMOUTH BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
PEG GOUDY - WEYMOUTH SELECTMAN
MAYOR CARL PITARO - BROCKTON
MICHAEL J. JOYCE - BRAINTREE TREASURER
JOSEPH SULLIVAN - BRAINTREE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ALFRED HART - BRAINTREE TAX COLLECTOR
JAMES SULLIVAN - BRAINTREE HOUSING AUTHORITY
LT. GOVERNOR EVELYN MURPHY
MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF OLDER AMERICANS
MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION OF TEACHERS
MASSACHUSETTS NURSES ASSOCIATION
JACK CAREY - WEYMOUTH SELECTMAN
THEODORE O'TOOLE - HANOVER BOARD OF HEALTH
BRIAN MCDONALD - WEYMOUTH SELECTMAN
RANDOLPH BOARD OF SELECTMEN
MARY BUCKLEY - BROCKTON CITY COUNCIL
GEORGE CATALDO - BROCKTON CITY COUNCIL
LOUIS ANGELO - BROCKTON CITY COUNCIL
GOVERNOR MICHAEL DUKAKIS
MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS
MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYERS
MASSACHUSETTS COALITION OF POLICE
MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Sponsored by Committee for Quality of Life
8 Beacon St., Boston, MA

Candidates' corner . . .

Silva endorsed by AFL-CIO

John Silva, Democratic candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Third Plymouth District, has received the endorsement of the 400,000 member Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

In a letter signed by Arthur R. Osborne, President of the Mass. AFL-CIO, and Martin V. Foley, Director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), the labor organization wrote: "Your advocacy on behalf of the working women and men of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is greatly appreciated. It was, in fact, a major factor in our decision to endorse you. We would be proud to have you as a friend and ally on Beacon Hill. On behalf of the 400,000 members-strong of the AFL/CIO, we congratulate you on compiling a record worthy of labor's support."

Silva said, "I thank the membership of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO for their endorsement of my candidacy. My record and my agenda have always been pro-labor and pro-American, and I will continue to do my best to speak on your behalf on matters that affect you and your families, whether it's working against the repeal of the prevailing wage law or supporting legislation to save domestic job opportunities."

Elder Affairs grant awards

Elder Affairs has awarded Cohasset $2,763, Hingham $6,664 and Hulls award is pending at approximately $3300.

Awards are allocated to each town based on their population of elders, age 60 and older according to 1980 U.S. census figures, at a rate of $2.30 per elder. The minimum grant awarded is $700, regardless of community size.

"Councils on Aging are the critical link at the community level in our aging network. This funding helps them to provide services to 360,000 elders across the Commonwealth," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. "I am proud of their role and will remain committed to working closely with our Senior Citizens in fulfilling their important mission."

The funds are granted for a variety of purposes for local appropriations for council activities. Programs supported by the funds include: staffing; facility maintenance; and a range of transportation, outreach, health fitness, nutrition, and peer support program activities.

Other award categories include removal of architectural barriers, other physical improvements and the purchase of equipment.

Election Day carpools

If you need a ride to the polls in Cohasset, Hingham or Hull, please call 925-4360 or 925-1973 to arrange the transportation.

PSO awards teacher grants

The Cohasset Parent School Organization President Martha Equi is pleased to announce this is the third year the PSO has been able to bring the Teacher Grant Program to Cohasset teachers.

Learning is enhanced and enriched by the use of supplementary materials and aids from the classroom. The purpose of the Teacher Grant Program is to purchase such items.

President Equi congratulates the following teachers on being awarded grants for their particular projects which will be funded from the PSO treasury:

Joseph Osgood School

Mrs. Atkinson, Hands on materials for understanding Math concepts, $80; Mrs. Clark, Materials for Creative Problem Solving in Math, $45; Mrs. Collins, SRA Language Lab, $200; Mrs. DiBenedetto, Independent Advanced Math Kit, $200; Mrs. Montuori, Materials for Classroom Library, $100; Mrs. Tewksbury, Hands on materials for Math, Science and Social Studies, $50; 2nd Grade, Listening/Reading Booklets to accompany SRA tapes, $200; Total: $875.

Deerhill School

Mrs. McDonald, Supplementary paperback books to enrich reading program and build classroom library, $60; Mrs. Magoun, Softcover set of 20 high interest low level reading books to encourage reluctant readers, and Report Writing Reading Notebook, $167; Mrs. Sullivan, Video Encyclopedia to supplement and enrich current science program, $175; Ms. Parker, Conn. Bandmaster Economy Repair Kid, $139.20; Mrs. Murphy, 13 cassette Listening Library containing books, and skillbuilder guide, $194.35.

Jr. Sr. High School

Mr. Bouchard, "Road to the Renaissance" presentation to ninth grade, $200; Mr. Federico, 2 year subscription to "Hispanic" magazine, $30; Miss Beatsor, Scholastic Software Microzine 11 and Microzine 15, $99.90; Mr. Walsh, Pre-Calculus and Calculus Software, $100; Mr. Emmons, Stage lighting and make-up videotapes, $195; Ms. White, Business Management and Business Math materials, $40; Ms. Lahage, Publications to develop accounting principles, $40; Ms. Cronin, "Antigone" video books from MFA and Smithsonian, $200; Mrs. Devin, Visual and hands on math materials for 8th grade, $124.85; Ms. Contis, Software to develop an increased awareness of nutrition; 10th Grade Team American Studies, Mini-course on the "Conflict Between Individual Conscience and Authority in Early Colonial Society."

Class reunion

Weymouth North High School and Vocational High School Class of 1973 will hold their 15th class reunion Nov. 26 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Doors will open at 7 p.m. There will be a buffet followed by entertainment.

For more information or to purchase tickets which are $25 per person, call Ed DeLuca at 337-3600/934-2505.

You can send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a check made payable to Weymouth North Class of 73 reunion to Ed DeLuca, 1353 Commercial St., East Weymouth 02189.

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ADULTS: $12.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: $6.95

Broiled SIRLOIN STEAK	$16.95
Baked Stuffed SHRIMP	16.95
Broiled SCHROD	12.95

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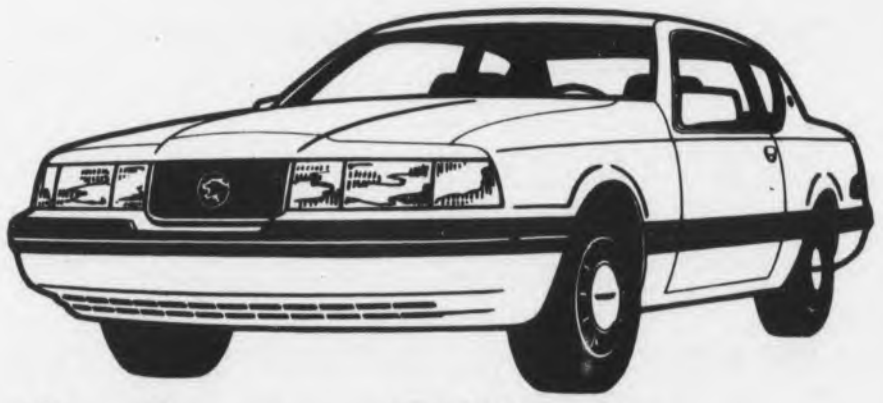

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Over 3,000 Massachusetts Scientists and Engineers Urge a NO vote on 4

"Ballot Question 4 would permanently shut down the generation of electric power by existing Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants.

It is an important issue. Nuclear energy supplies 33% of our region's electricity. Our state's nuclear electricity plants alone provide nearly 20% of our in-state power supply.

Of course, the issue goes beyond the threat of electricity shortages, and economic consequences.

It is important to consider the complex scientific questions involved, including the adverse environmental and health effects of the likely replacements to nuclear energy – oil and coal.

When looking at the scientific issues, please consider the views of my colleagues in Massachusetts' scientific community, who overwhelmingly recommend a No vote on Question 4.

– Thank you."

Dr. A. M. Cormack
Nobel Laureate in Medicine
Tufts University
October 28, 1988

Partial list of over 3,000 Massachusetts Scientists and Engineers Publicly Opposed to Question 4.

Dr. A. M. Cormack
Nobel Laureate in Medicine
Tufts University

Dr. Sheldon L. Glashow
Nobel Laureate in Physics
Harvard University

Dr. Baruj Benacerraf
Nobel Laureate in Medicine
Dana-Farber Institute

Dr. Edward M. Purcell
Nobel Laureate in Physics
Harvard University

Dr. Edward N. Clarke
Director, Center for Solar Electrification
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Prof. Howard Nicholson
Chairman Physics Department
Mount Holyoke College

Dr. Gwendolyn Nichols
Chief, Department of Radiology
Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Dr. Paul E. Gray
President
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Wesley A. Traub
Physicist
Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
Harvard University

Dr. William D. Kaplan
Director, Division of Nuclear Medicine
Dana-Farber Institute

Prof. C. Ballard Pierce
Chairman, Dept. of Physics
Williams College

John A. Mayer, Jr.
Director, Nuclear Engineering Program
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Prof. Robert L. Laurence
Head, Department of Chemical Engineering
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Dr. G. L. Wilson
Dean of Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prof. Janice Button-Shafer
Department of Physics and Astronomy
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Dr. Jay M. Pasachoff
Director, Hopkins Observatory
Williams College

Dr. Donald Ciappenelli
Director, The Chemical Laboratory
Harvard University

Dr. Lawrence R. Sulak
Chair, Physics Department
Boston University

Dr. Peter B. Schneider
Professor of Medicine & Nuclear Medicine
University of Mass. Medical School

William A. Hutchinson
Chairperson, Biological Division
Holyoke College

Dr. Wilfred B. Bryan
Senior Scientist
Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

Dr. Carolyn Heising
Professor of Engineering
Northeastern University

Dr. Philip I. Connors
Professor of Engineering
Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Prof. William B. Nutting
Department of Zoology
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Dr. Jon C. Strauss
President
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Dr. Melvin W. First
Prof. of Environmental Health Engineering
Harvard School of Public Health

Bradford Washburn
Honorary Director
Boston Museum of Science

Dr. Manson Benedict
Institute Professor, Emeritus
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. George H. Carey
Chairman, Chemistry Department
Stonehill College

Dr. William T. Hogan
President
University of Lowell

James E. Davis
Director, Biochemistry Laboratory
Harvard University

Dr. Alexander E. Emanuel
Alden Professor of Engineering
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Richard S. Lindzen
Sloan Professor of Meteorology
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Alastair G. Cameron
Astronomist, Member of the Center for Earth and Planetary Physics
Harvard University

Prof. Daeg S. Brenner
Chair of the Faculty
Clark University

Edward T. Kirkpatrick
President
Wentworth Institute of Technology

Dr. Norman Rasmussen
McAfee Professor of Nuclear Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Donald H. Marr
Environmental Engineer
Charles T. Main, Inc.

Prof. Richard Goody
Division of Applied Sciences
Harvard University

Prof. John Zotos
Department of Mechanical Engineering
Northeastern University

Philip M. Fabis
Research Materials Engineer
The Gillette Co.

Prof. James Wales
Department of Ocean Engineering
Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Prof. Peter S. Eagleson
Department of Civil Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Raymond C. Levesque
President
Associated Environmental Scientists

Prof. Lawrence G. Rubin
Division Head
National Magnet Laboratory, MIT

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Past Chairman
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North Shore Community College

Prof. Gerald A. Peterson
Department of Physics
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Prof. Gilbert Fain
Department of Electrical Engineering
Southeastern Massachusetts University

Prof. Paul C. Joss
Department of Physics
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prof. John F. Sokol
Department of Math and Science
Holyoke Community College

Prof. Charles W. Pitrat
Department of Geology
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Prof. John M. C. Hess
Department of Chemistry
North Adams State College

Prof. Alexander Gorlov
Department of Mechanical Engineering
Northeastern University

Prof. John B. Kwasnoski
Department of Physics
Western New England College

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Mechanical Engineer
University of Lowell Research Foundation

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Department of Electrical Engineering
Southeastern Massachusetts University

Dr. Thomas M. Bania
Astronomy Department
Boston University

Prof. Bernard Miller
Department of Chemistry
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Vito P. Abramowicz
Director, Engineering
State Mutual Companies

Prof. Arthur R. Quinton
Department of Physics and Astronomy
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Prof. Lester W. Cory
Department of Electrical Engineering
Southeastern Massachusetts University

Dr. Neil E. Todreas
Head, Department of Nuclear Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prof. Alexander Vilenkiń
Department of Physics
Tufts University

Robert Vinton
Senior Test Engineer
Hazeltine Corporation

Prof. Sanford A. Moss
Department of Biology
Southeastern Massachusetts University

Prof. John H. Nordin
Department of Biochemistry
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

William T. Wagner
Application Engineer
Semicon Corporation

Prof. Allen Kropf
Department of Chemistry
Amherst College

Dr. Richard Enright
Department of Earth Science
Bridgewater State College

Glen A. Houghton
Engineer
BASF Information Systems

Prof. John E. Tyler, Jr.
Department of Math and Science
Holyoke Community College

Prof. Thomas E. Rice
Department of Geography and Geology
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Andrew H. Mattox
Radiation Safety Officer
Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

Prof. James L. Kirtley
Department of Electrical Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prof. Gabor Kalman
Department of Physics
Boston College

Dr. Richard M. King
Senior Scientist
Waters Division, Millipore Corp.

Prof. B. Jensen
Department of Physics
University of Lowell

Prof. David E. Hardt
Director, Laboratory for Manufacturing
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prof. Ross S. Hicks
Department of Physics
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Dr. Paul Gorenstein
Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
Harvard University

Carl A. Beulieu
Senior Engineer
National Technical Systems

Prof. Ali. S. Argon
Department of Mechanical Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Vote NO on 4

Stop the Electricity Shutdown

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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.
SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lauren Murphy — David Tobin, Sarah Atkinson — Paul McKeough.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Grade 7 class that meets on Mondays at Church changed to Thursday at 7 p.m. (this week only).
CHOIR REHEARSAL: Old and new members will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., in the Church.
RESPECT LIFE: There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping at the Mary-Martha Learning Center on Thursday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, Rte. 228, 1057 Main Street in Hingham. For more information please contact Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.
VILLAGE CHRISTMAS FAIR: Help is needed in many different capacities — call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274 or Lou Simeone at 383-1545.

Don't forget the Children's Table Workshop Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the rectory basement. Call Anna Abbruzzese at 383-9539.

Schedule of Sunday services

The Nativity-Assumption Greek of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church is located at 817-819 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Phone: 383-6380.
Orthros-Matin service at 9 a.m., with Divine Liturgy at 10 a.m.
Sunday Church School is at 11:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Parish services

The next liturgy for children and parents in the First Eucharist Program will be at 4:30 p.m., Sat., Nov. 5 at St. Ann's Church, Hull. Parishioners are asked to attend the liturgy and testify to to these children and their parents for the celebration of God's love to us through the savior, Jesus Christ.
Also, the Religious Education Planning Committee of St. Mary's Parish will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 3 at the parish's building behind St. Ann's Church, 208 Samoset Ave., all are invited.
And a general planning meeting for CYO, Catholic high school youths, will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Church Hall, Hull. Christmas gift-giving activities will be explained along with an update of CYO activities.
Finally, an Archdiocesean meeting of CYO groups will take place beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the University of Mass./Boston; call Jim or Mary McGowan for details.

First Parish

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister
Parish House (617) 383-1100
23 North Main Street.
PARISH NEWS:
Married in the Meeting House: Oct. 22 - Robert Carroll and Debra Fraser.
Christened in the Meeting House: Oct. 22 - Christopher Kadohata Maire, born Aug. 27, 1988 in Hong Kong (the Year of the Dragon). Son of Stephen and Kim Maire.
The Outreach Committee will hold a Pot Luck Dinner, November 2 at 6:30 in the Parish House.
South Shore Habitat Work Party: The First Parish Community Outreach Committee and the St. Stephen's Outreach Committee will co-sponsor a work party on Saturday, Nov. 19 at a South Shore Habitat home renovation project in Randolph. The project consists of an addition to a small home of single parent and 3 children. Work will begin at 8:30 a.m. with prayer and project orientation, and end about 4 p.m. Volunteers - skilled and unskilled — are needed. Sign up early by calling Roger Whitley (383-6312)
VILLAGE FAIR NEWS:
Please disregard last week's publication of drop-off hours at St. Anthony's Rectory. We are in search of a new place to store Bargain Bazaar items until the Fair. Please hold on to your donations until you read about new drop-off hours, or call Linda Gardner at 383-9881.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS:
A Thanksgiving Sunday Dinner is in the planning stages — we'll need help with food buying and preparation. Please contact me at the Parish House on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or at home after 6 p.m. (383-9883), to sign up or offer ideas.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.
SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Benjamin C. Libby, Ashley Swanson, Corey F. Chase, Marianna G. Mavilia.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Michael Meallo - Jennifer Schmitt; Karen Duvall — Robert Gronberg; John Bridgeman - Julianne Blanchet; Lauren Murphy - David Tobin; Sarah Atkinson - Paul McKeough.

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Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael T. Campbell and Mary D. Campbell, Trustees of J. R. Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 15, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6598, Page 511 to Hingham Institution for Savings dated February 7, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6598, Page 511, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A..M. on the eighteenth day of November, 1988, on the mortgaged premises now known as and numbered 4 Cedarledge Lane, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The following premises in Cedarledge Village in Cohasset, created by Master Deed dated September 28, 1984, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6517, Page 1, as amended, being Unit Number 4, together with an undivided 21.5686% interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Cedarledge Village Condominium Association, Inc., any amendments to same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein including but not limited to reservations, rights and easements of the Grantor.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the unit plan annexed to the deed, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9, and said Unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by deed of C & L Realty Trust to be recorded herewith."

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Lane, Lane and Kelly, 836 Washington Street, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184, within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

HINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Present holder of said mortgage
Wilfred H. Creighton, President
55 Main Street
Hingham, MA 02043
Telephone: (617)749-2200

Richard B. Lane
Attorney for Mortgagee
Lane, Lane and Kelly
836 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02184
Telephone: (617)848-0040
C.10/27, 11/3, 10/88

TRIAL COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT COURT DEPARTMENT HINGHAM DIVISION
Plymouth, ss.
Civil No. 68131
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

HULL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Plaintiff

DANA J. SALVADOR and PHYLLIS MARY SALVADOR, Defendant

To the above-named defendant:

A Civil action has been presented to this Court by the above named Plaintiff.

Wherein upon motion of the Plaintiff it appears that no service of process has been made on the defendant(s) and that Dana J. & Phyllis Mary Salvador now of parts unknown, it is ordered by the Court that a summons be published in the *Cohasset Mariner*, a newspaper printed in Marshfield, MA once in a week, three weeks successively.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Seymour W. Berman plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 115 North Street, Hingham, MA a copy of your answer to the complaint which is on file in this Court, within 20 days after the final day of publication of this summons. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of this Court either before service upon plaintiff's attorney, or within 5 days thereafter. If you fail to meet the above requirements, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim and claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrences that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, ALVIN C. TAMKIN, Esquire, at HINGHAM, the 6th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

J. Barrett
CLERK
10/20, 27, 11/3/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P2763E1
Estate of MARY A KING
late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ARTHUR C. KING of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 14, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirty-first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/3/88

Obituary

John H. Joyce

A private funeral service was held for John H. Joyce, 84, formerly of Cohasset, who died Oct. 24, in Westlake Village, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Joyce; two sisters, Marie Collins and Barbara Finnin, both of Newton, and many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the Arthur J. Joyce.

November 8 is election day

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Senior Center news...

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Many people have been asking — what are the fuel assistance guidelines? Richard Hinkley, Executive Director of the South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. announced that the 1988-89 fuel assistance program will start Nov. 1 and run through March 31 due to a major reduction in the annual federal fuel assistance appropriation. Many people who received before will be able to apply via a mail-in application procedure. Households whose only income is Social Security and/or S.S.I and did not receive fuel assistance last year should contact S.S.C.A.C. in Plymouth, telephone 508-746-6707 about the application procedures. Eligibility is based on gross income and family size. Maximum allowable income guidelines based on gross annual income of all members of the family are as follows:

HOUSEHOLDS	INCOME LIMITS
1	$10,098.00
2	13,528.00
3	14,535.00
4	17,475.00

NEW SENIORS TO SENIORS

In a co-operative effort between the Council on Aging and the Cohasset High School, 11th and 12th grade senior high youngsters will be available for yard work and other outdoor projects for senior citizens. Fall clean-up, lawn work, pet care, marketing and other errands, first floor windows, car washing, rubbish removal, garage clean-up and snow shoveling are just some of the services provided by the students. The students are available to you on a regular basis, after school or weekends. In turn, the students will keep track of their hours and receive a letter for the files after 15 hours of community services has been accomplished. Senior citizens desiring services should contact the COA office 383-9112. Remember you are helping the student.

NOVEMBER SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

Wednesday 2 and 16 — Hanover Mall; Monday 7 — Braintree Plaza; Monday 27 — Bradlees in Hingham; Wednesday 9 — Marshfield Shopping Mall.

As usual on weekdays there are local trips.

The Council on Aging will be closed November 11, Veterans Day and November 24, Thanksgiving Day.

TRIPS AND PROGRAMS: The Fine Arts Chorale invites seniors to attend their 23rd concert on Sunday, November 6, 3:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Broad St., E. Weymouth. Program will include: CANTATA #80-Ein Feste Burgist Unser Gole, Mass in B Flat (The Harmoniemesse). Tickets call 383-9112, transportation available.

TRIPS:

Make plans for the Out-of-Town Christmas Party on Dec. 9 at Sheraton Tara, Nashua N.H., front tables for Cohasset. The day includes: talent contest, party favors for everyone, dancing to the Roy Williams Orchestra and personal appearance from Mr. Santa Claus himself! Lunch choice, roast native turkey or broiled scrod. Total cost for a fun filled day is $29.

WALKING CLUB NEWS:

October 2, Sunday morning, 15 "Cohasset Strutters" from Cohasset participated in the Governor (5th) Cup Walk in and around Boston Common. Over 5,000 walkers took part and we are proud to say one person from Cohasset, Edna Towle, finished the three mile walk in 39 minutes. Great job Edna! Many thanks to the Cohasset Leaders, Virginia Anderson, Shirley Laidlaw, Lillian Lincoln, Ann Leonard and Jane Tilden for their expertise in organizing the Cohassset group for this annual event.

OUR SPECIAL DAY — ECUMENICAL SERVICE OCT. 12

On behalf of the Cohasset Council on Aging, I would like to extend our thanks to all of you who made this special day possible. Planning Committee members: Alice Duant, Anna Abbruzzese, Rose Kierce, Ann Hublitz, Catherine Watson of Norwell, Ruth Sisson and Margaret Held of Scituate. To Greg and the Cohasset Community Center, room and tables. Gerard Keating, Tony Finegan, Al Irwin and Frank Sullivan for taking the tables and chairs down and cleaning up the room. To our wonderful drivers, Lou Simeone and David Chittim for making sure everyone was taken to the church service, lunch and home again. To the fifteen ladies that helped Ann, thank you! To Martha and George for great music and entertainment. To Cohasset School Department for the use of a school bus that day. To: Cohasset Police Department for their wonderful cooperation and police safety. To: Mr. Peter Laugelle and the men from the Park and Tree Dept., you are a wonderful asset to this town. Always willing to help the seniors. To: South Shore Elder Services and Daka for the lovely lunch and thanks to SSCOOT for providing vans to the services for special needs adults. I hope I didn't forget anyone. Many, many thanks to all. It was a wonderful day!

ALZHEIMER GROUP MEETING:

At the Hingham Senior Center, 229 North St., for information call 749-0582.

Thanks to all those who donated to the food table, money or food from Eleanor Kennedy!

SHINE PROGRAM

Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m to 12 p.m. Shine Means-Serving Health, Information Needs of Elders. Dedicated volunteers trained as health benefits, counselors in many communities assist elders in understanding their health care coverage: to keep them informed about changes in the health care system: and to advise elders on how to go about solving any difficulties with their health insurance coverage. The council is pleased to announce that Mrs. Pat Ryan of Plymouth will be the new Shine Coordinator Consortium Leader for the South Shore area. She will be available on Fridays in Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you think that you would be interested in becoming a volunteer for the Shine Program, please call Pat on Fridays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 383-9112.

WREATHS FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

Ann Leonard has agreed to teach a wreath making class to seniors. Class will be limited first-come-first-served, 383-9112. November 2, Wednesday afternoon at 12 p.m. Call for material list.

NEW PROGRAM:

Plan to join us for a coffee hour at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Our speaker, Mary Gougian will talk about BRIDGE — Blind Reintergration For Independence Development and Growth for Elders — a new socialization program for legally blind elders, age 55 and over. Family and friends are welcome to come too!

HAND MADE CLASSES BEGIN

Small handmade projects with instructor, Dorothy Bryanton, will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, November 1 to December 20 at the senior center. All ages are welcome to join us and if you are interested in making new creative items like pillows, cloth photo frames, please call us at 383-9112, ASAP.

THINGS TO TO — PLACES TO GO IN NOVEMBER

Tuesday, November 1, Harley S. Gordon — 1 p.m. The First Parish House.

Tuesday, November 3, Light supper and slides at 3 p.m.

MENU:

Beef barley soup
fish with newburg sauce
rice
roll and butter
lemon pudding

Call for reservations before November 1. Phyllis Dane is a "World Traveler' and brings back wonderful pictures of her trips to present to the armchair traveler. Last year her visit was to Russia. The cost of the program will be $3.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR — NOVEMBER 4

The South Shore Men of Harmony, directed by Phil Carter will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., (Off Rt. 3A.) Tickets for the Council on Aging event are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the COA at 383-9112. Anyone needing transportation to the show may call us daily between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available. This event is being held to raise funds to help sponsor an exercise class called "Age of Fitness" for special needs adults held on Thursday mornings at the center.

This event is being sponsored in part by the Cohasset Arts Lottery and the Cohasset Council on Aging. Featured with the Men of Harmony will be a Cohasset High School barbershop quartet of students developed by Bryan Marks, music director for the school. For more information regarding this program, call Kathy 383-9112.

MONTHLY HEALTH CLINIC SPONSORED BY SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

November 9 — Cholesterol Screening, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee $6.

November 17 — 60+ Club, First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., 11 a.m.

November 18 — 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. 12 noon.

December 10 — Flu Shots, Town Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — ONE DAY ONLY!

Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church at the Deer Hill School Sohier St., Cohasset.

SENIOR CENTER WEEKLY PROGRAMS:

Sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging. All seniors come in and join the fun!

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Senior center news . . .

MONDAY
9:00 a.m. Exercise with Karen
12:00 p.m. Luncheon in Scituate
1:00 p.m. Creative stenciling — we need you!
1:00 p.m. Scrabble, Whist and Cribbage
2:00 p.m. Beginners line dancing with Shirley
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Walk with Lillian and Shirley
10:00 a.m. Arts, crafts, hand made items with D. Bryanton
12:00 Luncheon at 23 No. Main St.
1:00 p.m. Advanced beginners Bridge
2:00 p.m. Beginners, line dancing with Edna
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Bowling for senior
10:00 a.m. Walk with Ann
1:30 a.m. Line dancing, advanced, Tiny Lyons
THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. Exercise with Karen
10:00 a.m. Quilting class with Peggy Beals
10:30 a.m. Age of fitness with Clare Garnett
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Walk out of town
10:00 a.m. Needlepoint with Ronnie
1:00 p.m. Informal knitting with Edna Finegan

"Nursing Homes, Medicaid and Your Financial Survival" —

is the topic of a lecture given by Harley S. Gordon, Attorney, on Tuesday, November 1 at 1 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset.

The numbers can no longer be ignored. One out of five people between the ages of 65 and 75 will be confined to a nursing home during their lives, 75 and beyond it's one out of two. The cost is staggering, $30,000 a year average. Who pays? You do!

"Nursing Homes, Medicaid and Your Financial Survival" is the title of the lecture given by Harley S. Gordon, attorney, who concentrates on protecting the assets of older Americans from catastrophic illness. The lecture provides answers to tough questions and helps explore the options that can prevent financial disaster in the future.

Also covered is an explanation of the dramatic changes that took place when the Medicaid Spousal Impoverishment Act of 1988 was passed. The legislation makes it more difficult to protect your home and life savings.

Please plan on joining us on Tuesday, November 1 at 1 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. or call 383-9112.

Sea Cadet open house

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadets and League Cadets, F.B. Battle Division, will host an open house Friday, Nov. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the GAR Hall, Country Way in Scituate.

There will be demonstrations and short talks by the cadets to give parents and prospective cadets an idea of what the unit does.

Males and females within three months of their 14th birthday, and not yet 18, are eligible to join the Sea Cadets. Young people between ages 11 and 13 years 9 months may enroll as League Cadets.

Sea Cadet goals are to develop an interest and skill in basic seamanship and in its naval adaptations, to train them in seagoing skills, and to teach them patriotism, courage, and self-reliance.

Cadet training offers an opportunity for advanced courses aboard Navy and Coast Guard ships ranging from small harbor craft to large nuclear powered aircraft carriers. On shore, Sea Cadets study maritime history, navigation, seamanship, and similar subjects which would improve their chances for success should they decide to join one of the sea services.

All ages are welcome at the November 18 Open House. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Lou Cheverie (837-9258) between 7 and 10 p.m.

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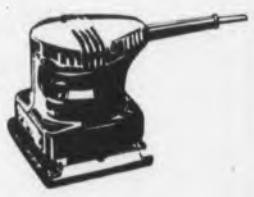

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It's happening . . .

Flu clinics schedule

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will hold the annual Flu Clinics this year at the Cohasset Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Saturday, December 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Department of Health assures us that the time frame for receiving the flu shots is within the therapeutic range.

If you have any questions, call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Soccer registration

Cohasset's Spring soccer program will begin a few months early this year.

Registration for the local Coastal League teams, for boys and girls from eight to 18, will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Deer Hill School gymnasium. The registration for the league, which begins play next April, will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

"Our program is growing quickly," said town coordinator Larry Shultz, "and we're trying to plan more effectively to accommodate that growth."

Over 300 youths played on 16 Cohasset teams during the 1987 season, Shultz said. "And in four age groups," Shultz added, "we had waiting lists." According to Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association rules, no team may have more than 18 squad members.

Coastal League play covers most of southeastern Massachusetts, Shultz noted. Cohasset teams face opponents ranging from Hingham to Plymouth. Competition is held in five age groups: under 10, under 12, under 14, under 16, and under 19. Registration fees are $30 for the first child, $25 for the second, and $20 for all others.

Antique show and sale

The twelfth antique show and sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street, Cohasset, Ma. (off Route 3-A, just before the South Shore Music Circus.)

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50 — regular admission is $2. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale.

A public snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.

There will be ample parking.

The following dealers will participate in this year's show: Eve Makowski, Dog Corner Antiques; Mary Hill, Tin Trunk; Paula Arms, Antiques Plus Interiors, Cynthia Peterson, Country Accents; Barbara Gong, Willow Farm; Madeline Hoagland, Eel River Antiques; Caroline Connor, Lincoln Mill Antiques; Marsha (Taffy) Manchester, Milady's Mercantile; Joan Talbot, La Petite Curiosity Shop; Linda Weyant, Weyant's Wares; Barbara Petit, Barbara Petit; Janice Caldwell and Helen Pirtle; Barbara Donohue, Full Circa; John Richardson, Indian Fort Bookshouse; John Brandt, Mixed Bag; Geraldine Pearle, Purple Peageon Studio; Susan Krueger, Older and Better; Caroline Cohen and Andea Hunt, Peg Leg Duck Antiques; Nancy Pereto, Cohasset Antiques; Mary Stoddard, Stoddard's Antiques; Maureen Brown, Sponged Bear; Catherine Whalen.

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NOV. 3 8 P.M. DAVID B. WILSON *Globe Political Columnist*

NOV. 3 8:30 P.M. *Congressman* GERRY STUDDS

NOV. 6 6 P.M. REVIEW OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE (Tapes)

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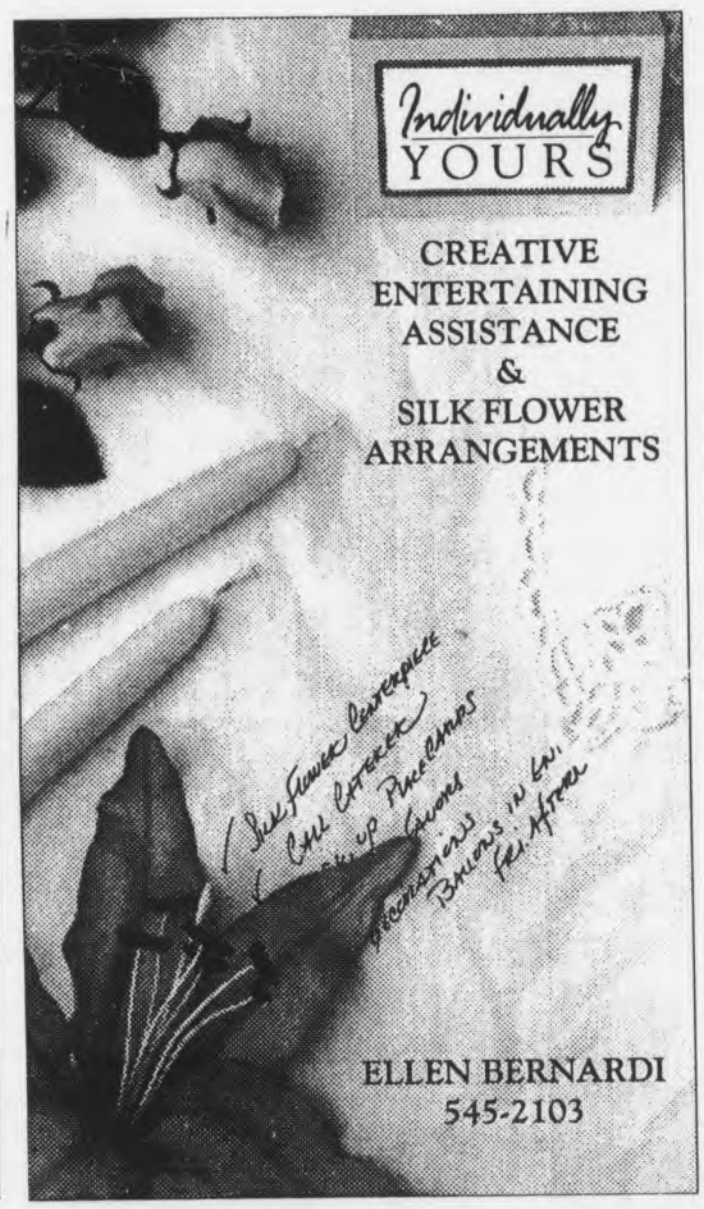

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Soccer team defends Division III title

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Girls' Soccer

The Cohasset High School girls' soccer concluded the regular season almost playing the role of a traditional spoiler. Instead, they lost a controversial, hard-fought match to Scituate, 1-0, enabling their cross-town rival to qualify for the state tournament. The Skippers finished the year at 8-8-2, missing the tourney by one victory.

"It was the best showing by us in a long time," said Cohasset coach Keenan Startszell. "We played real well throughout the season. We certainly gained a lot of respect from our opponents."

Their 7-4-1 record in the South Shore League Small Schools division placed them third behind Norwell (league champion) and Abington. In fact, all of Cohasset's eight losses were against tournament-bound schools (once to Rockland, who is ranked number two in the state and No. 6 Duxbury and twice to No. 3 Norwell, No. 4 Abington and Scituate.)

"We had an extremely difficult schedule. We played some highly-regarded clubs. Overall, I was happy with our group. Our experience and age is well-distributed on the team," added Startszell.

Seniors Katie Lord (center midfielder), Cindy Dormer (sweeper) and goalie Nancy Riley capped off a stellar campaign with an appearance in the annual South Shore League All-Star contest (played last Saturday night at Middleboro which ended in a 2-2 tie).

Startszell feels that the younger starters (two sophomores and a ninth and eighth grader) have gained significant exposure when playing alongside the older, experienced players.

"I hope these young athletes can instill the same excellent leadership next year that Katie, Cindy and Nancy exhibited this season. We are finally getting good soccer players."

Sophomore Kara Manion led the team in scoring.

Boys' Soccer

Cohasset will defend their two-time Division Three South Sectional crown when they open up against Canton this week at Milliken Field. If Cohasset (14-2-2) wins, then they will face the winner of the East Bridgewater-Nauset contest on Friday, November 4. The Skippers could host the quarterfinal round game which starts at 2:00 p.m.

Division Three South Pairings
Wednesday, Nov. 2 — First Round

Game 1— Fairhaven vs Marian at Wayland; **Game 2** — Canton at Cohasset; **Game 3** — E. Bridgewater at Nauset; **Game 5** — Jeremiah Burke at Holbrook; **Game 7** — Harwich vs Latin Academy at White Stadium.

(See page 28)

The Cohasset Skippers defense foiled Hanover at the five-yard line. The crush was provided by #2 Noah Hill, #6 Terry O'Leary, #51 Mike Meers, and #52 Sean McCarthy. (Dave Sullivan photo)

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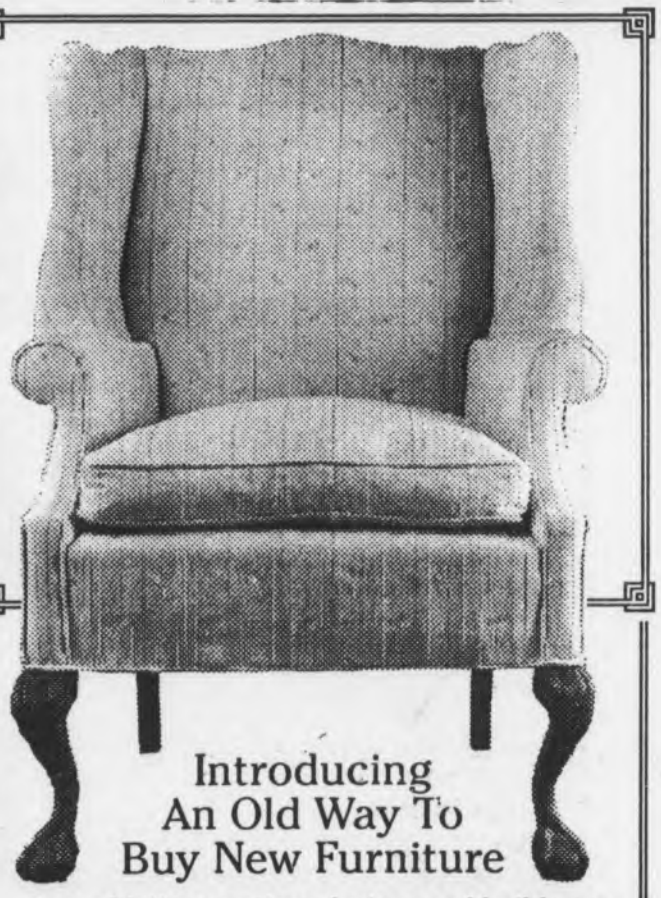

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Football team to battle Abington again

(Continued from page 27)

Thursday, Nov. 3 — First Round

Game 4 — Norton at Medway; **Game 6** — Bishop Connolly at Dover-Sherborn.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Quarterfinals

Game 1 winner at Sacred Heart; **Game 9** — **Game 3** winner vs. **Game 2** winner, site to be announced.

— Field Hockey

Sara Bishop scored two goals and had two assists and Barbara Lagrotteria scored once and added three assists, leading Cohasset to a 4-0 victory over East Bridgewater October 27.

Football

What a difference a year can make.

The Cohasset High School football team has fallen on hard times after going 16-4 the previous two years. The Skippers are 1-6 this season.

Hanover, 2-8 last year in the South Shore League Large Schools Division, improved to 5-2 overall (3-0 in the Small Schools) with a 36-12 convincing victory over Cohasset at home last Saturday.

Cohasset, who extended their losing streak to five games, scored first and last, but Hanover scored often in between to remain atop of the SSL Small School standings, tied for first-place with Norwell (also at 5-2 and 3-0.) Norwell plays Hanover on Thanksgiving Day with the winner presumably capturing the league crown.

Cohasset's Kim Dwyer, #10, waits for the ball to be freed before she moves downfield.

The defense was successful for Cohasset once again against Hanover, with #26 Paul Froio, #51 Mike Meers, #58 Chris Froio, and #53 Craig Carter.
(Dave Sullivan, photo)

The Indians were paced by Mark McKeever (21 carries, 103 yards and two touchdowns) and Derek Richards (seven carries, 103 yards.) The Indians rushed for 263 of its 370 yards total offense.

Despite injuries to many key players, Cohasset allowed Hanover only three yards on six plays in the first quarter. Meanwhile, the Skippers marched downfield with a seven minute, 15-play, 70-yard drive.

With 9:02 left before halftime, senior fullback Matt Buckley fumbled an apparent touchdown, but teammate Sean McCarthy fell on the ball in the end zone for a 6-0 Cohasset lead.

Hanover countered by scoring three times in a 3:15 span.

From there, Cohasset concluded the scoring when tri-captain Paul Froio (19 carries, 143 yards) converted a two-yard run.

"All our players deserve a lot of credit for giving 100

(See page 29)

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Tennis and Squash Club tourney results

The second annual Cohasset Fall Tennis Tournament, with a record 44 entries, has begun play at the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club. The finals, in four divisions, will be held Saturday, Nov. 12.

"The men's singles and doubles draws are especially strong," according to club owner Kathy Pocock. "We had a good showing in the tough South of Boston League last winter, and it's carrying over."

In men's singles A competition, top-seeded Bill Sprout of Hingham, formerly ranked number-one in New England in men's 50-and-over play, will face Mario Vivado, a 6-4, 6-4 winner over Wayne Barcomb. Second-seeded Chip Rowley, the 1986 club champion, beat Carl Slotnick in his quarterfinal match. Slotnick had topped Cohasset's Bob Leahy, 6-2, 6-0. Other men's A results include Terry Kahn over Don Zerendow, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0; Paul Carroll over Steve Weiner, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; and Steve Maloney in a quarterfinal win over Carroll, 7-5, 7-5.

In men's singles B play, Caleb Slotnick beat Ken Roth, 6-3, 6-4, and now faces Jim Moore. Rob Spofford has won twice, knocking off Peter O'Loughlin, 6-2, 6-1, and, in a semi-final match, Jack Brister.

CHS sports . . .

(Continued from page 28)

percent," Cohasset coach Phil Pisano said. "We are going through a rebuilding year with many young players who continue to develop their skills and character."

Cohasset will travel to Abington this Saturday (a two o'clock starting time because of the SAT exam in the morning.) It will be the second meeting of the season between the two schools. Abington won the opener, 27-6, at Milliken Field.

Prediction: Cohasset 14 Abington 13. The Skippers will know what to expect from Abington the second time around.

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Chamber auction

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold a fund-raising auction Friday, Nov. 4 at Kimball's by the Sea. The public is invited for beans, franks and brown bread (no charge), a cash bar. . .and pick up some early Christmas presents. Franks and beans at 7 p.m., auction at 8 p.m.

The Cohasset Chamber anticipates well over $4,000 in donations; auction items include several antique paintings and prints, a mantle clock, several trips and over-nights, an electric ice cream machine, clocks, many gift certificates, and many, many surprises. In addition to the regular auction, which starts at 8 p.m., there will be an on-going Chinese auction.

Over the past many years, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has held candidate forums, most recently the state representative race debate. Throughout the year it produces speakers on varied subjects.

Last spring, the community heard Senator William Golden on the train issue; talk show host Jerry Williams on the national elections and a "cruise" night.

The chamber has taken stands on numerous town meeting issues, including opposing the rezoning of a portion of Rte. 3A to residential.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m., Cohasset resident Jim Kuhn, publisher of *Boston Magazine*, will be the guest speaker at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Membership chairman is Robert Martin, president of Goodall Insurance. For information about membership in the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce call him at 383-0787.

Preparations for Village Fair

The treasures and treats that will be offered at the 48th annual Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 3, are now being crafted and gathered.

With committee assignments already made among the five congregations that jointly sponsor and benefit from the Fair, chairpersons are setting workshop schedules and drop-off instructions for donated articles. They extend an invitation to all to join in the work and the assembling, pointing out the fellowship that goes with the effort.

Each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9, workers for the Children's Corner meet in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory under the leadership of Chairman Anna Abbruzzese to fashion items that will appeal to children or to parents shopping for children.

A group of boutique workers meets Monday evenings in Bates Hall of the Second Congregational Church to craft the articles that make the Boutique one of the most profitable features of each fair. All the five churches share in responsibility for the boutique, but the Monday evening group, with Marsha Silvia, Linda Campbell, Dot Parmenter and Margaret Bates prominent among the "regulars," has taken a leadership role.

"Books will be very big this year" according to Helen Hooper, whose committee stages one of the most extensive offering of used books in the area. The gift of an entire library by an anonymous donor is making possible the presentation of some very fine volumes, "the best collection ever." Of special interest are some large, fine art books of the "coffee table type," and the book group invites attention from art lovers.

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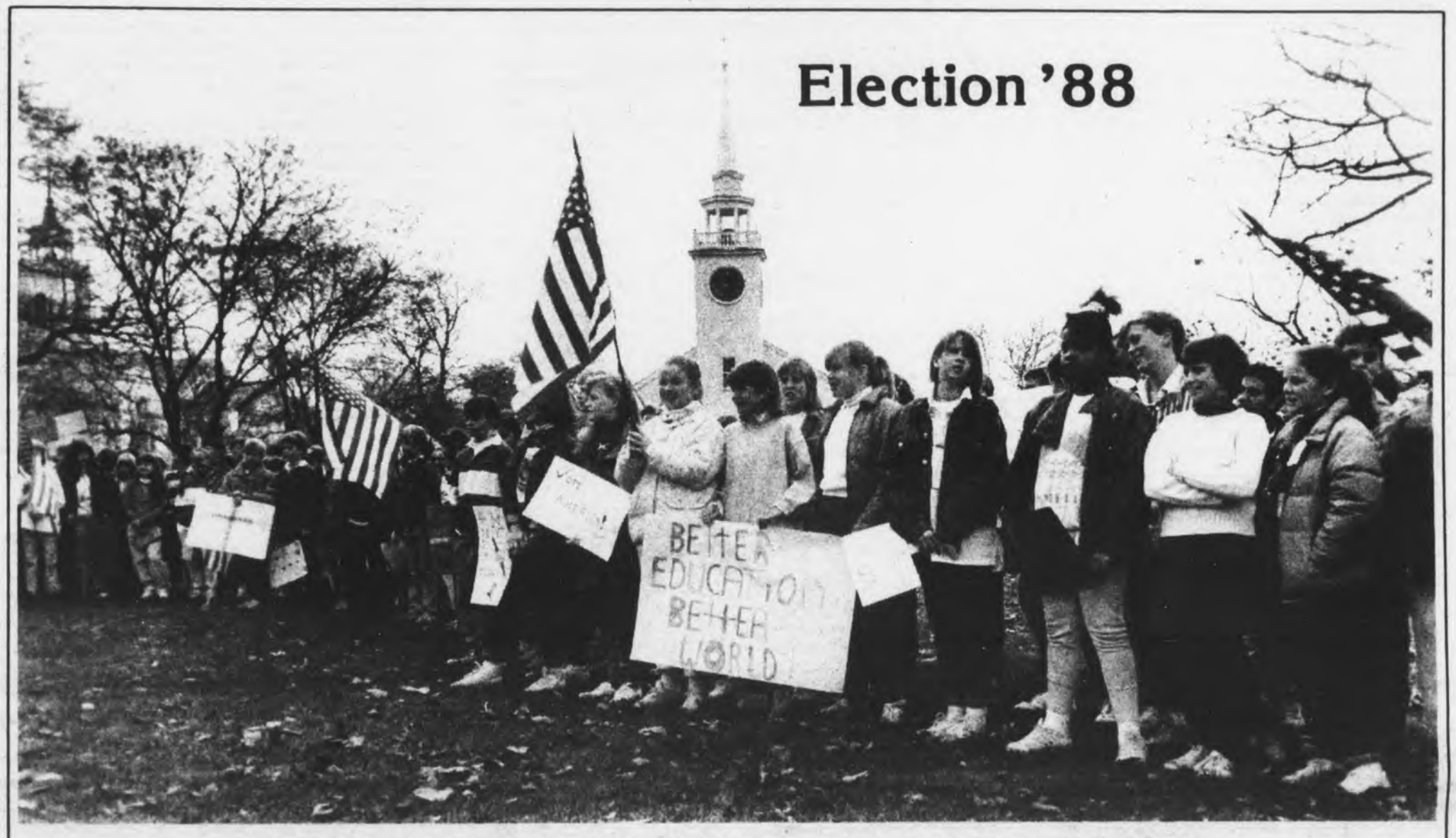
Election '88



Students from the Deer Hill School gathered on Cohasset Common Monday morning in a pre-election day rally.
(Jane Lane photo)

Silva reels in wake of defeat by Rep. Murray

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was not as violent, but Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's challenger likened his crushing defeat to annihilation.

"She killed me," said John Silva, the Hull Democrat who challenged the Republican incumbent for the Third Plymouth District seat in the state legislature.

Silva lost big in his bid for the state house, losing his hometown by more than 1,000 votes. Rep. Murray won all three towns in the district, compiling a three-to-one margin over her former legislative aide.

"I think the whole campaign boiled down to the type of individual I am. I take a stand on issues and I don't back down, regardless of whether it's politically prudent.

"Rep. Murray has not stayed in the legislature for 12 years by taking those kinds of stands. She has done a lot of constituent work, and people obviously like that. We brought a lot of issues to the people, but obviously the people are not interested in the issues.

"Unfortunately, that's hard to swallow," he noted.

The Hull selectmen knew from the start that he had an uphill battle to fight. His stand in support of an override in Hull which resulted in a recall petition against him, was not the kind of publicity any candidate seeks.

"But I'm not about to change," he stated. "If that's what it takes to get elected, to refuse to get involved in local issues and refuse to take stands on the issues, then I guess I'm not the right person for the job."

The chairman of the South Shore Coalition appeared in three cable televised debates against Rep. Murray. According to his estimates, he knocked on about 70 percent of the doors in Hingham and about 30 percent in Cohasset. There were leaflet drops, direct mailings keyed to new

(See page 6)

The wedding that almost wasn't

Let the record show that Bill and Suzi French relied on the kindness of strangers - and it worked.

As Suzi explained, she and Bill were to be married October 8. Their wedding reception was to be held at Kimball's By The Sea - a place they "fell in love with" after scouring the area for an appropriately elegant hall.

But their carefully-made plans literally went up in smoke the night before. As most Cohasset residents are aware, that night a fire destroyed a two-story home on Lothrop Lane.

Suzi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Virginia, were renting that house for the week, in preparation of the hectic days they would spend arranging last minute wedding details with their daughter. Some of the bridesmaids and their husbands were also staying in the home for the weekend, along with Suzi and her husband-to-be.

The wedding party was out of the house that night, Suzi noted, attending a pre-nuptial dinner at the Barnside Tavern in Hanover. They did not return to Lothrop Lane until the fire was out.

"When we got there, just a few of the firefighters were left. It was them and a lot of

(See page 28)

School releases land for housing

The school committee voted Monday night to release more than eight acres of land so the housing authority can move forward with its proposal to construct 13 units of family housing.

In authorizing the release, the school department turns control of 8.72 acres of land bordering Rte. 3A and Evergreen Lane to the selectmen. Special town meeting in December will decide whether to approve the housing authority's proposal.

Supt. Stephen Hart emphasized Monday night that release of the 8.72 acres, in addition to the 14 acres declared surplus last month, leaves the school committee with more than 50 acres of land under its jurisdiction. The school committee voted in October to declare 14 acres of land surplus so the town could develop plans for a 5,000 plot cemetery.

"These two pieces together take up 22 acres of the 72 acres controlled by the school department," he said. Fifty acres remain. That land, he said, would be more than sufficient for the school department if a new school building is necessary in the future, or if there is a need for a school athletic field there.

"The (remaining) land more than meets the future needs of our schools. And this meets the community's needs without disrupting the schools' needs," he stated.

(See page 28)

Notice to subscribers

To avoid increasing our subscription rates, we are streamlining our billing system to convert all our subscribers to a common expiration date. With rising postal and production costs, we need to reduce our billing costs.

If the mailing label does not have a January 1 (1/1) expiration date, you will receive a bill to extend your subscription to that date. For example, if your expiration date is 6/89, you will receive a bill for six months which would give you a January 1, 1990 expiration date. (We will still have our 2 and 3 year rates for those of you who prefer to take advantage of the extra savings of longer renewals).

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you, but by reducing our costs, we can also reduce yours.

If you have any questions regarding this new system, please feel free to call the Circulation Department at 837-3500/1-800-874-6969.

Cohasset's week...

Town meeting warrant

Selectmen voted Monday night, Nov. 7, to schedule the following warrant articles for the special town meeting Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium:

- To see if the town will accept a collective bargaining agreement made by and between the Town of Cohasset and Permanent Firefighters, Local 2804, and to see what sum of money the town will raise and appropriate to effectuate the agreement. (Submitted by selectmen)
- To see if the town will vote to petition the General Court and enact legislation that would create a Municipal Housing Authority. (By Planning Board)
- To see if the town will vote to amend Section 5, Area Regulations, of Zoning Bylaw regarding increased density — qualified housing. (By Planning Board)
- To see if the town will raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow money to acquire a van for the Council on Aging with insurance reimbursement of $9,024.25, making up the balance of the purchase price. (By selectmen, on request of council on aging)
- To see if the town will ban jet skiing on all inside water — Big and Little Harbor. (By selectmen)
- To see if the town will vote to acquire a site to develop 12 units of family housing under Chptr. 705. (By Cohasset Housing Authority)
- To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for acquisition and/or construction of shower and lavatory facilities for the wastewater treatment plant or anything related thereto. (By sewer commission)
- To see if the town will transfer from available funds sums for the payment of unpaid bills (By selectmen)
- To see if the town will amend the zoning by-laws regarding definitions of private docks and marina. (By Cohasset Harbor Committee)

Secretary starts Nov. 14

The town's new executive secretary, Greg Doyon, is scheduled to start his position Monday, Nov. 14, at a salary of $42,500 a year.

Doyon was formerly executive secretary in Hopkinton.

His contract will be for three years, according to selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

He will replace Donald Andrew, 37, who resigned in August to become Everett's city auditor.

Andrew had been executive secretary in Cohasset since June, 1985.

Pratt said that Doyon's contract is similar to that of Andrew, with a few changes.

For instance, it includes funds for membership in a professional association, Pratt said.

The contract was scheduled to be signed Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Janet Chalke has served as acting executive secretary. She is administrative coordinator in the selectmen's office.

Florence Kelly was temporarily appointed to assist Chalke.

Budget priorities

Selectmen voted Monday night, Nov. 7, to forward to the Department of Revenue a list of Cohasset's five priority items.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt explained that the DOR is making a study for the town.

"The DOR only wants five priority items," said Pratt, who compiled the list with Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts.

The items are, transfer station, $550,000; sewers, $3,000,000; rehabilitation of the police/fire stations, $500,000; Milliken-Lillard Field, $500,000; and trucks and heavy equipment, $6,020,000.

"I think this is a good start," said member Martha Gjesteby.

Telephone recommendation

The town's telephone consultant will make a recommendation to selectmen Monday night, Nov. 14, on a new telephone system for Town Hall.

Consultant Dimiti Howard of ATI Telemanagement said she will fax her report to the town later this week.

At the selectmen meeting Monday night, Nov. 7, board members opened bids for the system.

They were Tel Plus Communications, $12,001; A T & T, $22,639.50; F.G. Walter Inc. Telecommunications, $13,663; and Executone, $11,123.15.

A bid by Interstate Telephone Communications was effectively ruled out because it did not contain the required bonding information.

Member James Gallagher requested the recommendation by Howard.

"I'd like to have more knowledge on it in making a decision for the townspeople," said Gallagher.

"We've already had a bid conference," noted chairman Burt Pratt.

Howard said that the town's older system is mechanical and is getting harder to have repaired.

"It's getting more expensive to maintain, and doesn't give flexibility," she said.

"You can't program it."

She explained that the town is now looking for an electronic telephone system with flexibility, that would allow a console operator or not.

"You can program it to specific department needs," said Howard.

It would allow call forwarding and call waiting, she said.

"It would also allow growth," said Howard.

"The system will grow with you, change with you as your needs change."

"Could we work in 911?" asked Gallagher.

"It's not part of the police/fire system," answered Howard.

She said it would take a few days to install the system.

Resident Robert Davenport said he didn't remember the board voting to hire a consultant.

"I know we did discuss it," said member Rocco Laugelle.

Pratt explained that 25 phones and 14 lines would be installed.

"We have eight borrowed phones in this building now," he said.

According to Pratt, $15,000 had been budgeted for the telephone system, and there is $12,800 left.

Landfill closed Nov. 11

The Cohasset Board of Health reminds residents and licensed trash haulers that the Cedar Street Solid Waste Facility will be closed for Veterans' Day, Friday Nov. 11, 1988. Please plan accordingly.

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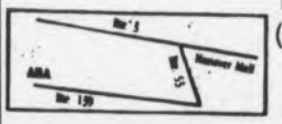

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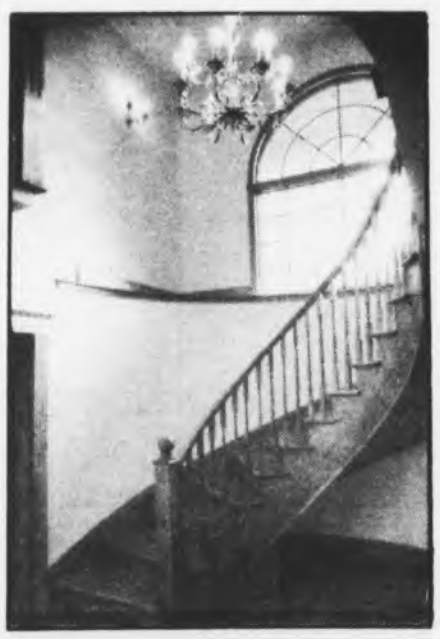

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. . . Cohasset's week

Reduce selectmen

The next annual town meeting will include an article which would reduce the number of members of the board of selectmen from five to four in 1990 and three in 1991.

The article was submitted to selectmen by Robert Davenport Monday night, Nov. 7, and accepted by the board.

"We can accept it at any time," said member Rocco Laugelle. "It's unusual that it's so early."

Davenport said he decided to submit the article now because he had it ready.

The article would amend the general bylaws by substituting: "For the period commencing with the annual town election in April of 1990 and ending with the annual town election in 1991, the board of selectmen shall consist of four members; commencing with the annual town election in April of 1991 and thereafter the board of selectmen shall consist of three members.

"The members of the board of selectmen shall be citizens of the town. One member shall be elected at the annual town election in 1990 for a term of one year. One member to be elected at the annual town election in 1991 to hold office for three years; and two members to be elected at the annual town election in 1992, one for a term of one year and one for a term of three years; and each to hold office until his or her successor is duly elected and qualified.

"Thereafter, when the term of a member expires, the town shall elect one member each year to serve for a term of three years and until his successor is duly elected and qualified.

"The members of the board of selectmen shall hold no other elected town office, and shall receive compensation as fixed by the town meeting, or act on anything relating thereto."

Selectmen action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, Nov. 7, at Town Hall:

- Granted a request by the Osgood School PSO to sell candy on election day.
- Voted to inform the Rotary club that its lease for the Bates Building will be up in 90 days.
- Town offices will move out of the building around Dec. 15, according to Selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"It doesn't mean that on the 90th day, they (Rotary) have to be out," said Pratt.

"They have the option of staying after the 90 days if the town is not ready to move."

Board member Rocco Laugelle noted that Rotary has remodeled the upstairs of the building.

"They've done a whale of a job," said Laugelle.

"I would have nothing to do with throwing them out on short notice."

- Granted a license to expand underground storage facilities at Randy's Cohasset Service, Sohier St., subject to submission of a permit from the Health Board.
- Granted a license to expand underground storage facilities at Ken Thayer's Sunoco Station, subject to approval by the Health Board.

Deer Hill students were enthusiastic about Tuesday's election and showed their support for the democratic process in a Monday morning rally.

National children's book week

In honor of National Children's Book Week, Paul Pratt Memorial Library has chosen the theme "Reading Is Dino-Mite." The library is celebrating the week with posters, buttons, and bookmarks.

In conjunction with the school libraries, children will be asked to review their favorite "dino-mite" books. The reviews will be displayed as a mural in the children's room of the library. Parents might want to stop in and check this list of favorites as gift suggestions. Also for parents, there will be a display of books about reading with your child, and books to coax the most reluctant readers.

For more information contact the children's librarians at 383-1348.

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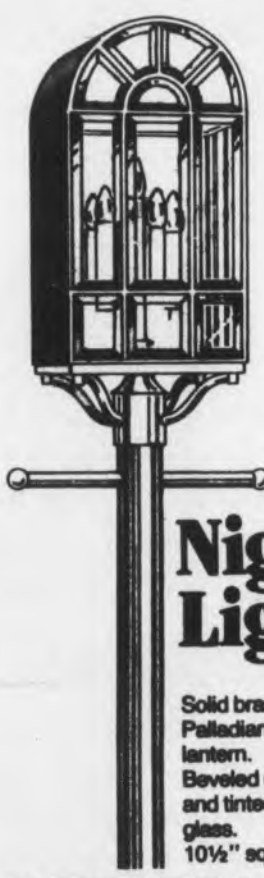

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Students host voter rally

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They may be too young now, but they brought home a powerful message.

Deer Hill students gathered under a glorious morning sun Monday morning to call attention to parents and residents about the importance of casting their ballots November 8.

In a pre-election rally held on Cohasset Common, the students attempted to rouse the public's participation in the national election. Colorful signs and banners and lots of American flags were held high as speakers talked about the importance of the ballot.

The program was part of an on-going study of the election process by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers at the school.

While Joe Martin (right) holds his sign, his classmates (center) listen to the speakers who participated in Monday's pre-election rally.
(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Principal Kenneth Ekberg related a story recently told to him by a student. The boy's parents had come home to have supper after a long day at work. The boy reminded them that it was election day, but the parents said they were too tired to go back out to vote. After talking to his parents about their responsibility, the adults decided to heed his advice and go out to the polls.

Ekberg urged all students to speak with their parents about their responsibility and opportunity to participate in this week's election.

Later in the program, Principal Ekberg reminded the audience about an election in Cohasset where two candidates for selectmen received a tie vote. That resulted in a recount and a special election. That election, he said, clearly demonstrated that each ballot does indeed count.

Three winners of the school's essay contest read their compositions to the Monday morning audience. Jane Singleton, grade four, talked about the lack of voting rights in other countries, where people are deprived of the right to vote by the color of their skin or their religious beliefs.

Jessica Sullivan, grade 5, talked about the difference one vote can make in any election. Each vote, she said, allows every person to have a say in how this country is run.

And Joey Slotnick from grade 6 talked about the millions of eligible voters who do not cast their ballots in elections. It would be unconstitutional to require everyone to vote, but Joey urged all residents to participate. "One vote can make the difference," he said.

Principal Ekberg singled out one of the many signs in the crowd of students, parents and town officials. It stated, "We're leaving it all up to you." He urged their parents to heed the message, noting that frequently, "decisions are made by the majority of people who vote, not by the majority of people."

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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Smooth election day

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Town Clerk Frances Marks has been around town hall for a few years. But she has never seen so many people and such long lines as she saw Tuesday.

Much to her delight, Cohasset's 4,420 ballots were counted and sealed away by 9:30 that night - just one hour after the last voter departed.

"We were super busy all day," she said, tired but exhilarated by the election day action.

The last presidential election attracted 82 percent of the registered voters in Cohasset. This week's election, featuring a Massachusetts politician in the major race and a number of intriguing referenda questions, brought more than 85 percent of all Cohasset voters to the polls.

"From all the elections that I've worked, that's the highest number of voters," she noted.

There were no major problems throughout the day, although several voters failed to file census forms and it was a problem locating correct addresses for the registered voters.

The intermittent rain posed a small dilemma during the day, Marks said. As night approached and a light rain began to fall on the lines of waiting voters, the registrars allowed them to move into the new town hall addition.

The voters waited inside the comfort of the town hall, with the line winding around the auditorium and into the voting booths.

Doors to the auditorium were shut at 8 p.m., but anyone already waiting in line was allowed to enter the voting booths. No one came to the town hall after the 8 p.m. closing time.

A young couple carrying an infant were the last to enter the door to town hall just before they closed.

But because there were so many people inside the town hall waiting in line by 8 p.m., the registrars had to extend the actual voting time until 8:30 p.m.

"Everything went very well," the town clerk stated. "It was pretty well organized."

Thanks to the computerized voting machines, the record number of Cohasset votes were tallied within an hour. By 9:30 p.m., the registrars were packing away the ballots and announcing the results.

The only complaint about the ballots, Marks noted, was the positioning of question four. Many voters failed to answer that question, she said, because it was tucked away in the lower right hand corner of the ballot.

"All in all," she said, "it was a very busy day, but it went very smoothly."

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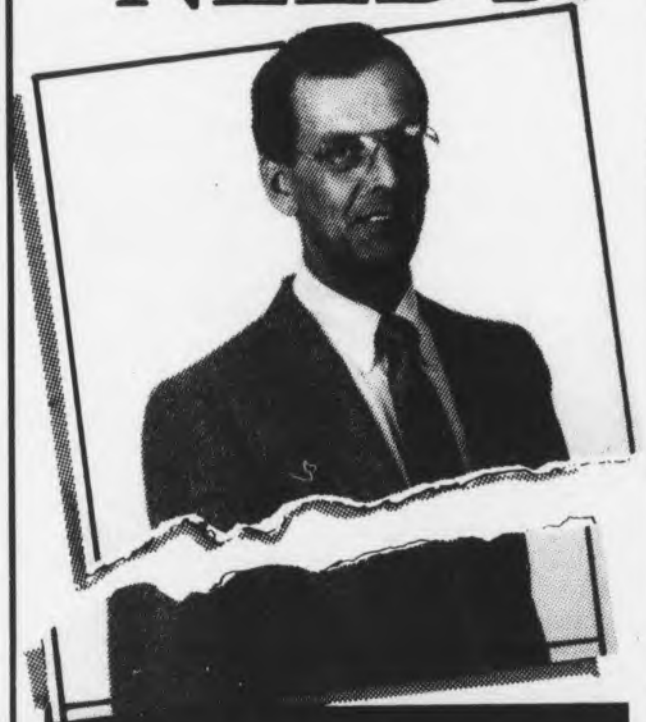
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Golden's huge win marred by Duke's defeat

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was a night of mixed emotions for Senator William Golden.

His overwhelming victory over challenger William Robinson was tempered by the humiliating defeat suffered by his close friend and political ally, Governor Michael Dukakis.

"I'm very pleased with my win tonight," Golden said amidst a late Tuesday night victory with friends and family at his South Weymouth home. "But it really is a mixed bag for me. It was a real loss that the governor was defeated, although this state saw some great Democratic victories."

Golden, who won a third term to the state senate, intimated that his landslide victory indicates a brighter future for the South Shore.

"A lot of the things we are doing here, the state is beginning to take notice of. We're really starting to see the beginning of a new future for the South Shore, and the state is paying attention to that."

When asked if such notoriety might lead to a run for statewide office, Golden declined to comment.

"The state is now taking notice of the South Shore, through my efforts with the South Shore Coalition, our work on a solid waste management plan, and the steps we have taken to protect our environment. It's that kind of commitment that the state is taking notice of," he continued.

The 40 year-old Cohasset native marveled at the three-to-one margin he held over his Republican challenger. This victory, he noted, was greater than the one he waged in his first campaign, against Anna Doherty of Marshfield.

"We ran a solid campaign," Golden said. "The decision was made early to campaign continuously. There were no leaflets and sign waving or speech making. We decided to keep this campaign on the issues - on my continuing efforts to solve the significant issues of the South Shore."

That effort proved successful, as Golden gathered more, than a two-to-one margin over Robinson in Hingham, and Cohasset, and a three-to-one edge in Hull and in Weymouth.

Though disappointed with the results of the election, Robinson said he intends to become more politically active.

"I'm going to start boning up on my penmanship," he said, "and write letters to elected officials.

"I intend to be a sort of guardian presence, a scaled down Ralph Nader.

"I was particularly disappointed as to pointing out to people the foolhardiness of putting a sewer pipe in the ocean," said Robinson.

"People have the impression that the harbor will be cleaned up.

"The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority isn't going to clean up the harbor.

"They'll stop further pollution.

"Pollution from the harbor going to pollute the ocean sends shivers up my spine. It's like killing yourself slowly.

"You can see what happened in the harbor with flounder."

Robinson feels the real culprit in the situation is industrial users.

"Eighty to eighty-five percent of those who use sewerage are commercial," he said.

"That tells me something.

"Commercial companies can set up their own commercial treatment plant.

"Sen. Golden said that is pie in the sky, but it can be done with competency.

"The approach of the MWRA is political, it doesn't solve anything. It's not an ecological solution.

"The chain of life is being destroyed, sewerage is destroying marine life.

"People have to be informed."

Robinson also said that his solution to solving transportation problems on the South Shore would have been to relocate the Old Colony Railroad tracks through Wompatuck State Park.

"You can't use the existing line now," he said.

"It's very impractical to spend the money to fix it up. You might as well relocate them."

If he had it to do over again, Robinson said he would have started campaigning earlier.

"I started last summer," he said.

"I also would have formed a larger committee to help me, and used the media more."

Robinson feels he was "pretty aggressive" in the debates with Golden.

"I don't believe he is a strong candidate," said Robinson.

"I'm just a weaker one.

"He can be unseated."

Robinson said he spent $2,000 during his campaign.

"There needs to be reforms on campaign contributions after seeing Golden's war chest — $99,000 is obscene.

"(House speaker George) Keverian has over $300,000.

"They claim they are for the working people. Why don't they take some of that money and create housing for the homeless?

"Something has to be done."

Will Robinson run for office again?

"I'll definitely be a candidate in the future," he answered.

A major loss for Silva . . .

voters and extensive advertising.

"I'm not disappointed I lost - I knew it would be tough to win. But I am disappointed with the numbers," he said. "I guess people aren't as concerned about environment, the railroad and the serious concerns of this region as I thought they were.

"It's a major disappointment," Silva added. When asked if he would consider another run at a later date, the Democrat said he would need more time to think things over, to be with his family, and to get "reaquainted" with his job as executive director of the New England Community Health Center Association.

Rep. Murray, who won her seventh term to the House of Representatives, attributed her success to "my work crew was terrific in every town. They worked very hard for me and I really want to thank them all.

"I want to thank the people who voted for me, that came out and gave me a mandate that they like what I'm doing. They said I've always been accessible."

The incumbent, who will begin her 13th year at the state house, said she was "very, very pleased with outcome."

Her priorities for the new term will be to keep fees down, particularly the new speeding fines. Rep. Murray also intends to file legislation prohibiting the Registry of Motor Vehicles from seeling names to catalogues. That, she said, "is an invasion of privacy."

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☐ Don't leave Cohasset Meat and Produce without visiting **Melinda Mincotta!!** Melinda runs Design in Bloom within the store, and she is a full service florist. She can wire flowers, deliver them, make you a bouquet with imaginative and unusual designs, or she even carries basic bouquets for you to pick up on the way out of the store. Melinda can also arrange party rentals of wonderful containers for special occasions that are spectacular! Melinda has lived in Cohasset all of her life, and has spent the last 12 years designing floral arrangements. Her background in art certainly shows through in her work! Design in Bloom's telephone number is 383-6264.

☐ Hats off to the Cohasset Boy Scouts, who recently presented the Hull Booster Club with a check to help Hull keep its Sports program going!!!

☐ A "Pasta Spirit Feast" was held for the football players, cheerleaders and coaches last Friday night, and it was deemed by all to be a huge success!! There were 45 players (both varsity and freshmen), 8 cheerleaders and coaches of those teams present. The Rotary Hall was packed to the rafters, and it certainly helped the team get inspired to play Hanover the following day. Our team played its heart out, and the boys are to be commended! Special thanks to **Carol Bishop, Pat Conroy, Blanche Whitman, Alice McCarthy, Sandy Theriault** and fifteen other moms who contributed food for the Feast. As one mom put it, "It was terrific to have all of the kids together for good food, great company, and most importantly, FOOTBALL SPIRIT." It would be greater still if you, our readers, made an effort to attend the next game. Our town is noted for "backing winners," and though the record might not indicate it, this team is full of them. Go and give them your support, show them that the hard work they have done all year is appreciated.

Dr. Richard Strecher, an opthamologist, explains the functions of the eye to Mrs. Price's kindergarten class. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

☐ **Sarah Dickerman** of Cohasset, a sophomore business administration major at Babson College, recently completed her second season with the Babson College field hockey team.

Sarah appeared in all 16 games for the Beavers and had one goal and one assist. She was a second team new eight conference all-star. Babson compiled six wins, against eight defeats and one tie this fall.

Sarah is the daughter of **David Dickerman** of Cohasset.

☐ For all of the Cohasset parents that have been wondering what **Faith E. Bowker** is doing during her Leave of Absence, here's the news! Faith and **George Maloney** will be married on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 11:45 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

☐ Tomorrow (Nov. 4) is a special day for **Betty Maree!!** Everyone says HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!!

☐ The **Chase family** is celebrating like mad, and they have good reason to do so. Their son, **David,** has left the Persian Gulf on the U.S.S. Coronado and Lt. JG Chase is headed to Pearl Harbor, where he is stationed at Barker's Point. He'll be able to see at least one other Cohassetite when he arrives, **John Riley** is also stationed there.

☐ **Al** and **Helen Livingston** have left for their winter home in Florida and we wish them a happy and healthy winter. We will miss you and are sure that you won't miss our weather!

☐ **Andy Merrill** held a breakfast workshop at Kimball's By the Sea last Monday, it was the first time that an event like that was held for her workers. One of the objectives was to go over the regulations of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, and there were 68 people there!! It's wonderful to see so many people involved, they are a hard-working bunch that do all of this work for no pay! Be sure to support these goals, and you will be doing yourself a favor too, they have some wonderful items for sale in the shop.

☐ The faculty senate and Student Council jointly sponsored a Monster Walk and Halloween Party last Monday, and it served a dual purpose: one was to have fun, the other was to raise money for the homeless. They raised $162.00, to send to the Kingston House of Merrimac Mission. The winners were: funniest, **Mike Reynolds;** Scariest, **Matt Silvia;** Prettiest, **Laurie Gallant;** Weirdest, **Max Nivand;**

ANNUAL MEETING
Cohasset
COMMUNITY CENTER
Thurs., Nov. 10th. - 8 P.M.
(All Members invited to Attend)
Motion to amend the purpose clause of the Bylaws
3 North Main Street - Cohasset

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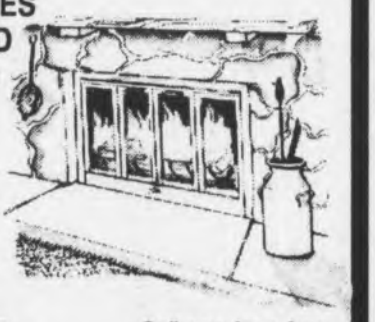
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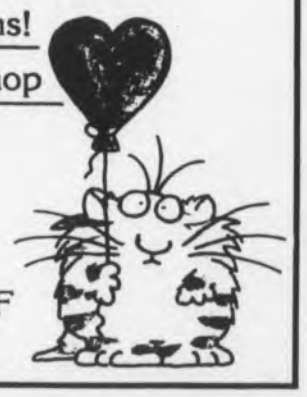

IN THIS ISSUE!

Don't Miss Them
Valuable
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From

- **Gordon Painting Co. - Scituate**
  They guarantee their workmanship
- **Window Expressions - Hingham**
  Excellent values on window treatments
- **Barnside Tavern - Norwell**
  A reason to plan a gourmet brunch
- **Duraclean Specialists - Hull**
  Values on carpet & upholstery cleaning

around town

Ugliest, **Robin Devito;** and the best group, **Courtney Shultz** and **Carla Kennedy.** Sure is nice to see our teens involved in helping the homeless, isn't it!!

□ **Alice Riley,** manager of the Petersen Real Estate, has just completed and passed the Massachusetts Association of Realtor's Course, "Staff Building and Development."

□ **Barbara Cleberly** of Hingham was named Petersen's Listing Broker of the month, while Cohasset's own **Bob Ripley** was named salesperson of the month.

□ **Scott West** has joined the Alewife Tavern in Norwell as the executive chef. He will be the one in charge of the total menu design, marketing, food preparation, ordering, inventory, and cost controls. Whew, Scott is going to be a busy man!

□ The "Pasta Spirit Feast" held at the Bates Building, was deemed by all to be a huge success. It was for the Football players, freshmen and varsity cheerleaders, and the coaches. Special thanks to **Carol Bishop, Pat Conroy, Blanche Whitman, Alice McCarthy, Sandy Theirault** and fifteen other mothers who contributed food for the feast. It was terrific to have all of the players together for good food, great company and most important, FOOTBALL SPIRIT.

□ The Rockland Skating Rink held its 2nd annual Winterland LSIA competition recently, and four Cohasset gals sure put their names in the spotlight! **Lauren Wood** earned a first in footwork 4,a first in competition 4, a first in couples 3 and a third in freestyle 4; **Kara Protulis** earned a first in freestyle 5, first in footwork 5, and a first in interpretive 5; **Michelle Buckley** earned a second in freestyle 3, a first in footwork 3 and a first in precision; and **Michelle Ward** won a first in precision, a fourth in freestyle 2, and a fourth in spotlight 2. Congratulations girls, it is nice to see that all of your hard work paid off. Keep it up!

□ Fifteen youth got together for a food drive on Halloween night, and well over three hundred items were collected. The organizers of the drive as well as those of you who supported their efforts are to be commended and a special tribute to the fifteen youth who gathered the "loot".

□ We hope that **Leona Pratt** is feeling a lot better as she reads this, she is home from the hospital after recent surgery.

□ Don't forget the PSO's annual Monte Carlo Night, to be held this Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cohasset Golf Club. At this writing there were some tickets still available, call **Cheryl Busley** 383-9482, **Ralph Kidder** 383-6873 or **Mary Margaret Senechal** 383-6297 for all of the information.

□ Save those labels...from Prego, Pepperidge Farm or Campbell's soup for example. The Deer Hill School has the opportunity to get some school equipment by collecting enough of them. You can give them to one of the students at Deer Hill, they surely will thank you for it.

Jim Gallagher mixes it up with a Canton player during tourney action.
(Photo by Dave Sullivan)

□ The South Shore League voted on All Stars for the fall sports recently, and Cohasset was well represented once again! On the girl's soccer, **Cindy Dormer, Katie Lord** and **Nancy Riley** make the roster; in field hockey its **Jackie Lydon, Barbara Lagrotteria, Sarah Bishop** and **Candy Jones;** and in Boy's soccer **Joel** and **Jim Reidy, Ned Chase, Matt Beggan** and **Jim Gallagher** make up a huge section of the squad. When you consider the size of our enrollment, and see the number of athletes that represent us, that is a feat indeed. Congratulations to all of you.

□ Hats off to the Cohasset Strutters, who participated in the Governor Cup Walk. It took place at the Boston Common and there were over 5,000 walkers there. Cohasset's own **Edna Towle** finished the three mile walk in 39 minutes, a grand time to be sure. We are proud of you!

□ **Dr.** and **Mrs. James Marten** of Cohasset, members of the Boston Center for International Visitors (BCIV), attended a reception welcoming a delegation of Australian political leaders on Monday night, Oct. 31, at the Tennis and Racquet Club in Boston.

The Australian Group was composed of 16 staff members from the Democratic, National, Liberal and Labor Parties of Australia.

□ That's the news from here, we would love to hear from you with your tidbits, big or small! Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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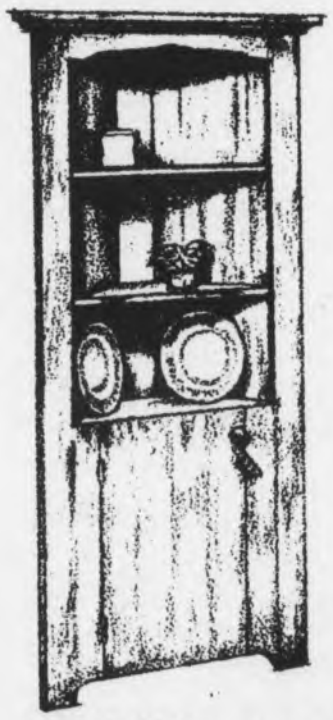

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We'll be open Veteran's Day, Fri, Nov. 11th
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Editorial

At what price?

Last week, the attorney representing the new owners of The Oaks estate revealed their willingness to negotiate with the town. The deal would be: the town's approval of 109 boat slips around the Cohasset Harbor in return for town ownership of the 58-room mansion once owned by the late Jessie Cox.

There are some people in town who are very anxious to work out some deal that would lead to town ownership of the Oaks mansion. A few years ago, before Yankee Oil purchased the harborside property, the town had an opportunity to buy it.

Since that time, Yankee Oil went bankrupt and was forced to sell the property for the highest price. The town could not compete with the millions of dollars available to some private developers.

A group of investors, Oaks Realty Trust, purchased the mansion and the land last spring. Since that time, they have appeared several times before town boards, and discussed proposals for the future use of the property.

At this time, the four owners have not publicly stated what they want to do with the house. Everything, they say, is contigent on what they are allowed to do with the waterfront property.

Their proposal is to construct 109 boat slips around the perimeter of the land. They have a lot of obstacles to overcome - including conservation commission approval and a permit from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The owners have contracted the services of many professionals to help them along the way - including environmental engineers and attorneys.

But it wasn't until last week that the attorney representing the owners publicly stated their offer to give the mansion to the town in return for approval of the waterfront project.

To some, that may appear like blackmail. Although in the corporation's headquarters, it is simply business as usual. You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours.

It's an enticing offer. The mansion could be used in a number of ways, including a possible town library. The existing library could be converted in a number of creative ways that could mean more revenue for the town.

The town of Cohasset has always wanted to keep the harbor away from hungry developers, and this would be one way to honor that commitment.

But at what price?

A lot of people in this town are wary of an additional 109 boats in this small harbor. There are environmental concerns as well as safety worries. Should we skirt over those issues just to capture the big prize?

The offer was made to the town - you do what we ask, and we'll reward you. You reject this offer, and you've got a battle on your hands. No matter how pretty you package that message, it still sounds like blackmail to us.

To subscribe to the Mariner, call 1-800-874-6969

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Veterans Day '88

"...There isn't room for any more wars...
That's good, isn't it, Mommy, Daddy?..."

Church urges end to hunger in U.S.

To the Editor:

An "offering of letters" will be sent to the President Elect from members of the Second Congregational Church urging him to lead the nation in efforts to reduce hunger, both in the United States and around the world. A letter writing party will be held at the church following the morning worship service Sunday, Nov. 20.

This appeal is being spearheaded by Bread for the World among churches throughout the United States. The appeal has been endorsed by the Board of Trustees of the Second Congregational Church.

In its appeal BFW notes, in our country millions of children still go hungry. Worldwide, hundreds of millions are hungry. So are countless adults. We can overcome hunger if we muster the will to do so. Four ways to do this are stressed by BFW:

(1) Education — Ensure that nutrition and health education reaches vulnerable children in the United States.

(2) Jobs with adequate pay — Provide employment with adequate pay for all who can work.

Letters

(3) Reduce our contribution to conflict — Find ways to reduce arms spending and military aid, which promote conflict in the Third World and lead to famine and misery.

(4) Relieve Third World Debt — Reduce the massive debt burden on economically poor countries that falls heavily on the poorest people.

The letter writing campaign is timed to give the new President an overwhelming show of support for action by the Federal government for hunger relief by the time he takes office next January. In further stressing this appeal, BFW said, "The solution to hunger walks on two legs. One leg is private voluntary assistance — always essential. The other leg is public policy. We must use both legs if we hope to succeed."

Chester Smith
Cedar Street

Cable show from high school

To the Editor:

I am pleased to invite concerned citizens to attend and participate in a live television show "Pierson to Person" on Thursday, December 8 from 8 - 10 p.m., broadcast from Cohasset High School.

The topic is "Drugs and Alcohol - What's Happening to Our Kids!"

There will be an expert panel of South Shore residents recovering addicts (kids), MADD (Mother's Against Drunk Driving) representatives and many others concerned with alcohol and drug abuse,

Come to listen, learn, share and to understand the depths of the problem of drug abuse in our South Shore communities. Mark your calendar. Be sure to attend and bring your friends and teenagers.

"Pierson to Person" may be seen each Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 53 and on Channel 3 in Cohasset and on Channel 53 Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

For further information, call me at 871-2854 during the day or community T.V. Program Director Robert Belliveau at 545-0643 in the evenings after 6 p.m.

Sincerely,
Wigmore A. Pierson
Cohasset

Vo-tech hosts annual tour day

To the Editor:

On November 17, 1988, the South Shore Vocational Technical High School is holding its annual Tour Day. Cohasseteighth-graders arebeing invited to visit the School and acquaint themselves with the seventeen vocational-technical programs which are available. These programs prepare students for careers that are fulfilling and financially rewarding. Each year in Cohasset about fifteen students graduate from the local high school and enter the job market without the skills that are offered at South Shore VoTech. This is a good alternative for such students.

Parents of eighth-graders are invited to visit the VoTech Open House, also on November 17th, 6-9 p.m. to see for themselves and to ask questions about opportunities for their children. Many students have greater aptitude for vocational training than for academics. At VoTech, both types of training are included and each year about 15% of graduates go on to higher education including four-year college. VoTech has a balanced program of academics and vocational/technical training plus sports and other extra-curricular activities.

Eighth-graders and their parents should visit South Shore VoTech and give these programs serious consideration. Further information can be obtained by calling the Guidance Office, 1-871-4153 or me, 383-6245.

David Chittim
Cohasset Representative
South Shore Regional
School Committee

Cohasset's election results

	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Totals	
Bush/Quayle	1,286	1,195	2,481	58%
Dukakis/Bentsen	858	860	1718	40%
E.M. Kennedy	1,113	1,168	2,281	53%
J.D. Malone	1,029	913	1,942	45%
G.E. Studds	1,282	1,391	2,623	61%
J.L. Bryan	894	764	1,658	38%
P.L. Eleey	1,046	1,100	2,146	60%
C.A. Harrington	757	568	1,425	39%
W.B. Golden	1,370	1,411	2,781	67%
W.J. Robinson	721	627	1,348	32%
M.J. Murray	1,696	1,552	3,248	76%
J.M. Silva	465	545	1,010	23%
N. Barbadoro	1,468	1,471	2,939	Win
B.T. Hannon	1,495	1,482	2,977	Win
J.J. Collins	1,167	1,197	2,364	57%
M.P. Collins	896	858	1,754	42%
Question 1				
Yes	465	421	896	20%
No	1,700	1,660	3,360	79%
Question 2				
Yes	1,345	1,094	2,439	57%
No	822	1,001	1,823	42%
Question 3				
Yes	705	643	1,348	31%
No	1,447	1,424	2,871	68%
Question 4				
Yes	679	692	1,371	36%
No	1,250	1,174	2,424	63%

A chronology of Minot Light reconstruction

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The year-long project to renovate the uppermost section of historic Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, begun during the summer of 1987, has continued through 1988 and completion of the $300,000 reconstruction now appears in sight.

Recently, a U.S. Coast Guard survey of the 114' high granite tower disclosed numerous deep fractures and cracks in the walls of the light's Watch Room, its uppermost granite section. To prevent further damage to the stone structure, Coast Guard Engineers decided to replace the 42 granite blocks of the Watch Room with identical newly-cut blocks.

During the summer of 1987 the topmost part of the tower; its finely-crafted copper spire and globe, its copper-domed roof, and its Lantern House having framework of brass (called "mullions") and thick glass windows, was carefully disassembled and stored, to be used again when the light would be reassembled. Also saved were large brass deck plates forming the walkway atop the Watch Room.

From inside the Watch Room itself an antique "rotating mechanism" or lantern stand of iron, standing 9' high, was brought ashore to be preserved for its historical importance. The great blocks of granite forming Minot's circular "Watch Room" were separated from the structure by stone-masons to be brought ashore one-by-one in a spectacular helicopter airlift. Weighing in at about 2,200 to nearly 4,000 pounds apiece, each was lowered to the ground at Government Island, Cohasset Harbor, scarcely a score of yards from the site where they had been carefully cut and formed more than a century and a quarter ago. Some of the blocks were to be taken to New Hampshire to serve as patterns for those which would form the new Watch Room of Minot's.

As Contractor for the Minot's Ledge Light renovation the Coast Guard chose Gayle Electric Company of Whippenny, N.J., veterans of numerous lighthouse renovations. Stonecutting of the new granite blocks would be done by Barretto Co. of Milford, N.H. Roughly-cut granite for the Watch Room came from Virginia and was chosen for its close resemblance to the original stone used at Minot's, Quincy Granite from the quarries of nearby Quincy (the quarries at Quincy have long-since closed).

During winter and spring of 1987-88 new granite blocks were carefully cut to replicate the originals of the Watch Room and in July of this year were brought from New Hampshire to the Cohasset shore. Soon they were airlifted by helicopter the 2½ miles to the offshore lighthouse at Outer Minot's Ledge. Through August the work of assembling and locking together the blocks continued, and Minot's Light began to reassume its familiar form. Each of the four "courses" or levels of stone was carefully fitted and locked together until the Watch Room itself was completed, identical to the original design.

September saw the beginning of reassembly of Minot's Lantern House and uppermost structure. Deck plates, mullions and other original parts stored ashore a year earlier now were returned to the light in preparation for their re-use. Wherever Minot's original fittings could be utilized again they were used, as part of the historical preservation of the famous tower.

Painstakingly, working to most exact specifications, Gayle Electric Company's crew worked to duplicate the original appearance of Minot's Light. Deck plates, mullions and roof frame now have been reassembled, and work continues through the stormy weather of the autumn season. More than once, workmen have had to cease working and abandon the tower as fall's "Nor'east" storms rendered Minot's inaccessible. The only means of access to the light is by small boat, followed by a climb up the high exterior ladder leading from ocean to entrance door halfway up the side of the tower. Minot's Ledge Light has been described as the most dangerous lighthouse in the world to enter or leave; the least accessible of all lighthouses.

This fall, workmen at the light discovered for themselves the accuracy of that description, as they remained inside the tower for a number of days, separated from land by a surging and storm-wracked sea. A fall season "Sou'easter," lasting several days, drove ocean waves against the lighthouse in a way that ruled out approach by boat or vessel. Thus, perhaps for the first time since Minot's was automated in the mid-1940's and its Keepers assigned to other stations, a lighthouse crew has had the unique experience of "riding out" an ocean storm on the tower, an experience often described in old log-books of the Lighthouse Keepers and sometimes recalled by Cohasseters who served with the lighthouse crews in earlier years.

Renovation of the historic 128-year-old ocean lighthouse at Outer Minot's Ledge now continues through this fall season, and soon the familiar gleam of its lantern signaling the famous 1-4-3 should be visible to reassure those who journey on the sea as well as those who keep watch from the land's edge.

Anniversary of North Scituate railroad station

By Mila Bates Dixon
Mariner correspondent

Thursday, Nov. 10 was the 79th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone for a new $20,000 North Scituate railroad station that now houses several small businesses.

Built by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, operator of all Old Colony lines, the new station was completed in 1910.

It replaced an antiquated wooden structure which was opened in 1871 when the South Duxbury and Cohasset joined up with the South Shore Railroad at Cohasset and began moving southerly. The South Shore Railroad had been operating since 1849 between Cohasset and Braintree where it joined the Old Colony Line running between Boston and Plymouth.

The two smaller railroads were sold in 1878 to the Old Colony Railroad and were operated under the Old Colony name. In 1893, the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad leased the Old Colony, making it a division of the larger system.

Service from South Duxbury was cut back to Greenbush in 1939 and, on June 30, 1959, all service on the Old Colony Division — to Greenbush, Plymouth and Cape Cod — was terminated.

The laying of the cornerstone for the new station was a big event — schools were closed for the afternoon so the children could attend, stores in the village were closed, flags were flown throughout the village and on private homes, and a huge flag covered the area where the cornerstone was to be laid.

About 1,200 persons attended, including 300 summer people on board two railroad cars attached to the 12:43 p.m. train from Boston; others came by automobiles and carriages from nearby towns.

The following is from the Nov. 11, 1909, *Boston Herald*, reporting the events of the day before: At the ceremony, Harry E. Mapes of the railroad's real estate division predicted that within the next decade (1920) "North Scituate Beach and vicinity would see electric service on the railroad, more trains and lower fares."

William H. North, a Boston businessman and North Scituate beach summer resident who also was the town's park commissioner, was credited with working tirelessly with railroad engineers to obtain a new station after the town had voted to discontinue a short street and the railroad agreed to abolish a grade crossing in order to build the new station just south of the original station.

Main speaker was Henry Turner Bailey, former member of the state board of education and well-known author. He spoke on "The North Scituate Station from the Viewpoint of a Townsman."

According to the newspaper report, he gave "many interesting historical facts about transportation from the time of the old packet lines from Hingham and Cohasset. He also told how Samuel Gannet used to start from North Scituate at 1 o'clock in the morning to walk to his work in Salem and walk home again on Saturday."

The ceremony concluded with the placing of a sealed steel box containing the plans for the new station, photographs of the site before buildings were removed, town records and other memorabilia in the cornerstone. No date for opening the box was reported.

According to the newspaper report, "One of the most interesting spectators at the exercises was former Postmaster Alfred A. Seaverns of North Scituate, who with his wife bought the first railroad tickets ever sold from North Scituate to Boston in 1871."

It is probably a coincidence, but next Wednesday on the eve of this station anniversary, the Scituate Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a panel discussion on the social and economic impact of the proposed Greenbush line restoration project. The program will be preceded by dinner at Barker's Tavern. For information, call C. of C. vice president, Ann Cusick, at 545-1190.

The panelists are expected to discuss not only the site for the Greenbush station/parking lot-garage, but also alternatives for a new North Scituate station site — the previously-announced rear of Anderson Fuel Inc.'s property on Gannett Road or the property of the former South Shore Publishing Company, once the town's largest employer.

Panelists will be the MBTA's project manager, Steve Polechronis; North Scituate businessmen Harvey Gates and Gilman Wilder; Selectman Joseph Norton, and Safety Officer Bruce Hallgren of the police department. James Hunt, chamber director, will be moderator.

Autumn classes at science center

Late autumn is the perfect time to visit nearby familiar (and maybe not so familiar) sites and more distant cultures as well.

Indian Culture

Join members of the South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Monday, Nov. 14, 8 to 9:30 p.m. for an examination, through slides and discussion, of the archaeology of this native American Indian culture. Regularly scheduled meeting of South Shore Chapter of M.A.S. Admission is free but preregistration is required. Please call 659-2559 for more information.

Wednesday Nature Walk

Join a staff naturalist on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to noon, for a leisurely walk at one of the South Shore Natural Science Center's properties on the South Shore. The Center's trails, fields, woodlands, ponds, and wetlands offer a wealth of interesting species and habitats. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Preregister by calling 659-2559. Members/free; Non-members/$4.

Map Reading

Whether you are a naturalist or a mountain climber, a birder or a cross-country skier, topographic map reading skills are of critical importance. Join expert map reader Russ Sears for this three-part course, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 - 9 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 - 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to noon. After these two evening workshops and the Saturday field trip, you will have learned the essential skills of map reading. Prepaid registration is required. Members/$14; Non-members/$18. Please call the Science Center at 659-2559 for more details.

Slide Show

Join Phil Swanson, local photographer, historian and naturalist, as he hosts the South Shore Natural Science Center's traditional fall get-together of some of the South Shore's most talented photographers. Your choice of afternoon or evening slide show, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1 - 2:30 p.m. or 8 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free but preregistration is required by calling 659-2559.

The North River

Harold Simms, photographer and traveler, will take you on a multimedia slide-show tour of the North River, truly a historic wonder. From Hanson to Scituate the North River flows for 22 relatively unspoiled miles, through marshes and woods, sand bars and mud flats. Friday, Nov. 18, 1 - 2:30 p.m. Refreshments served. Members/$3; Non-members/$4. Prepaid registration is required by calling 659-2559.

Recreation ski trip information . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will again this year sponsor a number of day ski trips to New Hampshire.

The costs vary from trip to trip, however, fee reflects the exact cost of each trip.

The first trip will be Sunday, Dec. 18, to Loon Mt. Registrations are now being accepted. Participants will have to be registered before Thursday, Nov. 10.

Generally prices range from $34 to $45 per person for the package, (ie: transportation and lift tickets). Rentals and lessons are an added cost and are not yet available, except for the December 18, Loon Mt. Trip. That will cost $11 per person for non-beginners, (ie: transportation and lift tickets except for gondola), and $40 for beginner package which includes transportation, beginner slopes lift ticket, lesson and equipment rental.

The $40 package will put you on the novice slopes with a lesson and all your gear for the day. Generally, buses will leave from town hall at 5:30 a.m. and return about 7:30 p.m.

Participants should report to town hall at 5:15 a.m. and parents should be at town hall for pick-up at 7:15 p.m. in the evening. The recreation office will be open both in the morning and at night for use of the bathrooms and telephones.

While registration will be accepted by telephone, they are not confirmed until payment has been made. Trips are registered individually and payments must be made by the designated time or the trip may not be conducted. It is essential that payments are made within the specified time limits.

A waiting list is usually maintained for the ski trip roster. If you are unable to make a trip that you have already paid for, call the recreation office as soon as possible. If no one is in, leave a message on the recorder. Messages will be checked as late as 9 p.m. the evening before the trip.

Because of the waiting list you will most probably be replaced on the tirp which will guarantee a complete refund. Should a replacement not be available, you will be refunded your lift ticket money, but will have to pay for your seat on the bus, or about 60 percent the fee amount.

Should you miss the bus in the morning, you have a couple of options. First, you might be able to catch up with the bus while it is still on the back roads, before reaching Route 3. Second, if you can get to the ski area, you can check in with our chaperone and come home on the bus. In either case, check with the recreation director at the recreation office, before doing anything.

The recreation department will have at least two chaperones on each bus. The chaperones are there to assist you should you require it, make certain everyone receives the proper rentals and lift tickets. The chaperones and ski patrol are also on the mountain all day. There have never been any serious accidents, over the years the department has been conducting ski trips. The recreation director will be available to receive calls from the chaperones and/or ski patrol in the event of an accident. Parents will be called right away. Therefore, if you are not going to be at your home phone during the day, please leave a number where we can reach you in case of an emergency situation.

Trips are for all aged students and usually all levels of competence. Chaperones are available to help less experienced participants with any problems they might encounter. Should a participant feel uneasy about skiing it is advised that they sign-up for a lesson before they attempt the slopes.

Lessons are usually available for all levels of instruction. Those interested in taking a lesson should indicate that at the time of registration. It is suggested that novice skiers who do not own their own equipment, rent equipment for their first trip. Rentals are always available at the ski areas, but it is also possible to rent locally before the trip.

Eating is allowed on the buses and it is suggested that participants bring something to eat along with money so they are able to buy hot lunch. Motor coaches are equiped with lavatories and we do not generally stop on the trips. Therefore you should also bring a snack for the bus ride.

It is suggested that skiers bring some dry clothes with them on the trips, such as an extra set of socks and gloves as well as boots other than ski boots. The motor coaches have space under the buses which is not heated. Skis' and poles must be stored there. However, it is a good idea to keep ski boots on the bus in order to keep them warm.

While we enforce no strict age or skill requirements for the trip, the department suggests that children under the age of 9 who are not regular skiers do not attend. It is a long day, and the chaperones do not have the time to help large numbers of children with their equipment.

Also, the average age is about 13 or 14, and children under the age of 9 may feel out of place. If your child is under the age of 9 and you wish to send him or her, consult with the director of recreation before registering.

A parental information and consent form must be completed and signed by parents or guardians at the recreation office. However, tentative registration will be accepted by phone.

Registration times will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or by special time arrangement.

Holiday auction in Norwell Nov. 19

A holiday auction featuring an array of goods and services donated by South Shore merchants and residents will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cushing Center (formerly the Town Hall) in Norwell Center.

The preview time will be just prior to the auction, with cash bar and light buffet followed by coffee and dessert. Participants will be fortunate to have Hanover auctioneer Joan Caddigan wielding the gavel once again this year.

The exceptional list of articles to be auctioned includes tickets for sporting and cultural events, town and country vacation accommodations, fishing and sailing cruises, framed original art work, and much more. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Montessori Community School located at 136 Cornet Stetson Road (Route 123) in Scituate. Sponsored by the Parent Advisory Board, the auction's goal is to raise money for an ambitious expansion program.

Some of the most attractive items in the auction are Celtics tickets, Red Sox tickets, Boston Symphony Orchestra tickets, and four hours of limousine service in a 30-foot limousine. Among the outstanding vacation options are a one-week hotel stay at Disney World, one week at a summer home on Cape Cod, one week at a New Hampshire log cabin, a 4-night hotel stay in St. Thomas, a weekend at a Maine ski condo, a weekend at the Guest Quarters Suite (Boston), and a night at the Boston Harbor Hotel.

Sports and recreation items donated include a one-week cruise off Cape Cod on a 35-foot sailboat, a day of fishing/cruising with lunch for four on a 33-foot Sport Fisherman, and tickets plus hotel accommodations for the Westchester Golf Classic.

For further information or advance tickets, please call the School at 545-5544. The Montessori Community School offers educational programs for children from pre-school through Grade 6.

The student body is composed of families from 13 South Shore towns, including Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Hingham, Hanover, Hull, Pembroke, Duxbury, Cohasset, Kingston, Weymouth, Brockton, and Quincy.

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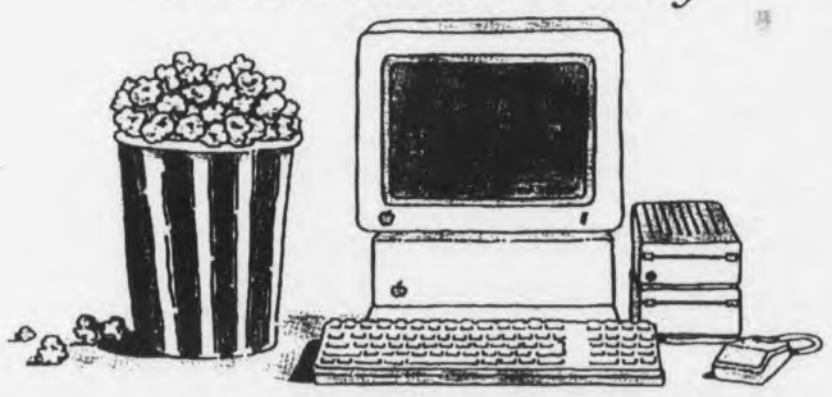

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School news

Early release day activity at Osgood

The Osgood School P.S.O. Representatives will be offering a program on safety with electricity which will include presentations by Eastern Electric Utilities Co. Refreshments will be provided for the children. The program will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and there will be a $2.00 charge per child.

PSO presents Monte Carlo night

The Third Annual Monte Carlo night will be held by the Cohasset PSO on Sat. Nov. 12, 8 p.m. to 1.a.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Tickets may be purchased by calling: Cheryl Bugley, 383-9482; Mary Margaret Senechal, 383-6297; Ralph Kidder, 383-6873; Martha Equi, 383-0461.

Tickets are $15 per person.

Osgood School "Project Playground"

There will be an open meeting for all interested people Monday, Nov. 14 fro 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the open space kindergarten room at the Osgood School.

Playground designers Tom Bowler and Tony Salerno will give a slide presentation with discussion following. Please come and help us with the ambitious project of redesigning the Osgood School playground.

Hull firefighter talks with 4th graders

Recently Mr. Larry Adams, a Hull firefighter, came to our class to talk about safety.

Mr. Adams brought an ax, fire-fighting apparatus, brochures and surprised the class when an ambulance from Cohasset arrived. The children were delighted to actually walk through the ambulance and see the equipment. A class discussion followed and we were fascinated with Mr. Adams stories especially the Hingham Center Fire and the house that caught fire when a curling iron was left on.

China slides presented to Jr. High

Mrs. Susan McTodd, the CHS Librarian presented her slides of China to Ms. Lucas' Art 7/8 class on Friday Oct. 4. The students were treated to scenes of the great wall, temples, sculpture, silk production and Chinese schools. The class is studying the fine and folk arts of China.

From the English Elective "Fiction/Poetry Workshop"

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A mythical beast
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School news

Early release day Nov. 17

Thursday, Nov. 17 will be an early release day in the Cohasett Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and the food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to participate in grade-level meetings and the staff at the junior/senior high school to participate in department meetings to review curriculum.

Good bye to Marilyn Pope

Last Thursday, Nov. 3 was definitely Marilyn Pope Day here in Cohasset.

Not only did the community grown-ups and children alike turn out in great numbers at Deer Hill School to wish her well, but there was also an official proclamation (hand delivered) from the state house, thanks to Senator William Golden and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray. It was a joyful occasion as everyone crowded 'round to chat and tell Marilyn how much they missed her; she acknowledged that she missed people here very much too, but that she also loved her new position as children's/young adult and reference librarian at the Middleboro Pubic Library too. . .lucky Middleboro.

Thanks to the PSO, especially Karen Devine and all the room mothers who responded to her calls with baked goodies and drinks. . .(they were delicious). Also to all the young people at Osgood, Deer Hill and the jr./sr. high school who signed the farewell/thank you scrolls for Mrs. Pope. Thanks also to Mrs. Atkinson at Osgood for the beautiful calligraphy on the scroll and Maura Young for her art work on the high school scroll.

Gifts were presented to Marilyn by Martha Equi for the PSO and by the staff at the three school libraries, along with the scrolls from the children and of course the offical proclamation.

Marilyn Pope is flanked by some admiring students during a farewell party in her honor at the Deer Hill School. (Photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

Marilyn's work in the schools was truly unique — story telling, bringing classroom book deposits, and somehow knowing just the right book for a particular child. She knew the children and their interests, and seemingly, without effort, would bring the child and the perfect book together — pure magic. . .not unlike her story telling. And she's promised when she comes back to visit later this year she'll tell some of those wonderful tales, which are her trademark — I can hardly wait.

Thanks to all of you who made it such a memorable occasion for Marilyn.

Susan McFadd
Cohasset Schools Librarian

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School news

Burke Corcoran and Rahim Shepherd, with some help from Mr. Wizard, try to separate the discs that are held together by vacuum pressure.

Mr. Wizard is helped by Jill Magner during his PSO-sponsored visit to the Osgood School. (Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

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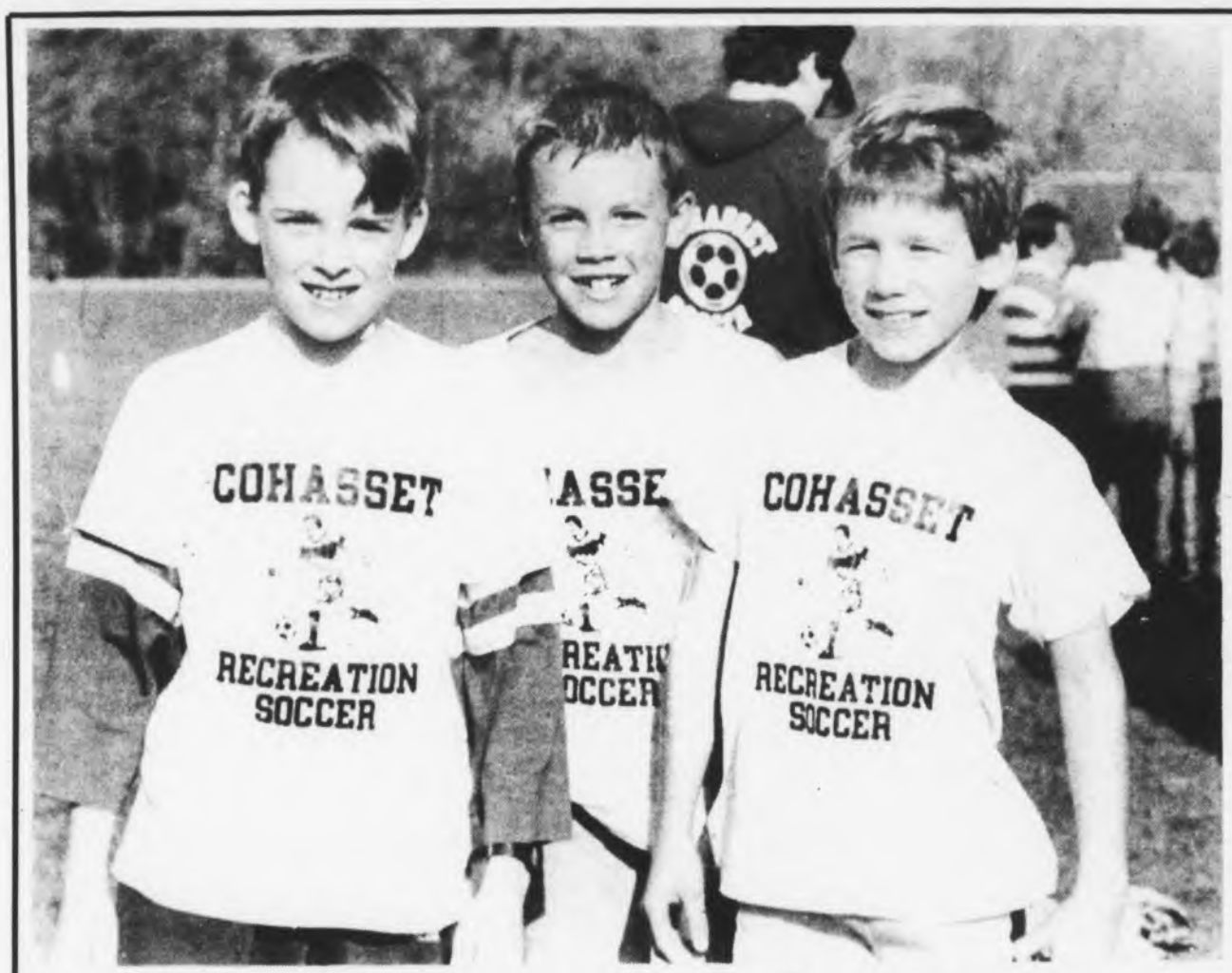

Jamie Buick, Doug Cameron and Burke Davis were all smiles after a big youth soccer win.

John Casemeyer keeps the ball ahead of Matt O'Connor during recreation soccer action last weekend.

Andrew Singleton pushes the ball through the opposition in tournament action.

Matt Verrochi and Sam Goedecke compete for the same soccer ball.

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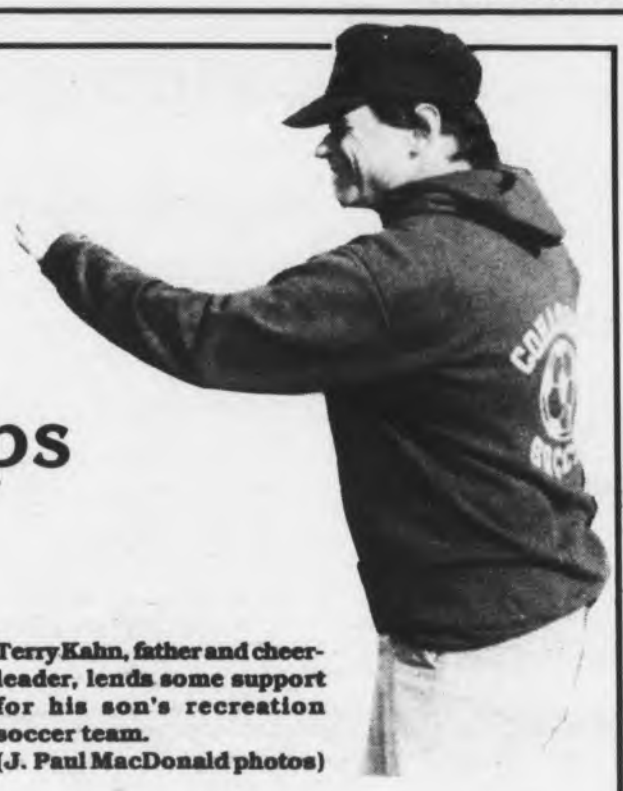

Terry Kahn, father and cheerleader, lends some support for his son's recreation soccer team.
(J. Paul MacDonald photos)

Ely Kahn with one of his many good kicks and saves as team goalie.

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School news

Thanksgiving presentation

The 5th and 6th grade open space are now planning their 12th annual Thanksgiving presentation for the other students at Deer Hill School. The students in open space will be inviting their parents and grand parents to a Thanksgiving dinner in their classroom. It's on Nov. 22 at 10:45 .m. The students are starting research on the Thanksgiving project and soon will be decorating the class room for the presentation.

Council meeting date change

The first special education parents advisory council meeting has been rescheduled. It will now take palce Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Superintendent's office to discuss the development of our Annual special Education Program Plan.

All are welcome to attend.

Halloween celebrated

Monday, Oct. 31, the fourth third grade classes celebrated Halloween at the South Shore Natural Science Center. The children attended a lecture which was highlighted with a live Boa Constrictor named Leroy. During a woodland walk, the students saw various examples of plant life, such as lichen, moss and the endangered species, princess pine. The haunted house which was toured was populated with spiders, skulls and several stuffed animals, i.e., a chimpanzee. This great learning experience was culminated with a picnic lunch in the autumn sun.

Students visit Boston Whaler

The fourth grade class was treated to a presentation at the Boston Whaler in Norwell on October 25 and 28. The students attended a video presentation which included the history of the Boston Whaler, manufacturing process used at the Boston Whaler and scenes from "Spenser for Hire" that used the Boston Whaler as a location.

The presentation also included a talk on the types of jobs and skills that are needed by the boat company.

A discussion on boat safety was held and then the students were allowed to view and handle the boats manufactured in Norwell. The students were given fliers and a key ring from the boat company.

We would like to thank Mr. Foster, head of public relations, who arranged the program at the Boston Whaler and the delicious snack of cookies and milk.

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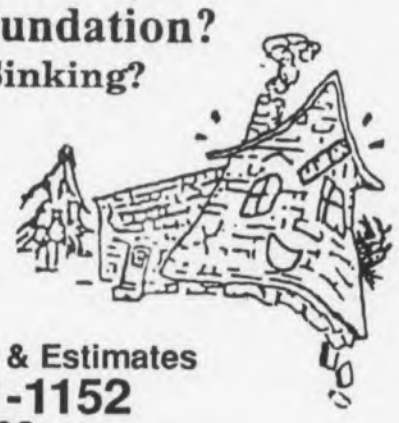

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Building permits . . .

The following residents were issued permits from the building inspector during September and October:

W.W. Young, 111 Nichols Rd., 9/1/88, $3,600, add 2nd floor balcony; Edward Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., 9/1/88, $4,300; re-roof garage 7 square — reside 5.5 square; W.T. Barnes, 502 North Main St., 9/6/88, $6,000, 12 x 16 screen porch on concrete footings; Paul Bilodeau, Doan St. Lot 2, 9/6/88, $110,000, construct 3 bedroom Gambrel Modular dwelling; Richard E. Horn, 51 Highland Ave., 9/7/88, $30,000, remodel bedroom & bath; Richard Fallon, 48 James Lane, 9/7/88, $4,500; remodel bathroom; Edward Fleischer, 25 Deep Run, 9/7/88, sidewall and replace 2 windows; Howard Nobel, 154 North Main, $1,200; sidewall 2 square and repair as necessary; David Buckley, 217 South Main, 9/9/88, $80,000, add first floor wing space, 2nd fl bedroom; John L. Thompson, 268 Jerusalem Rd., 9/12/88, $3,200, re-roof and reside; Mary F. Hagerty, 38 Parker Ave., 9/12/88, $700, remove closet and enlarge doorway; Timothy J. Farrell, 493 Beechwood St., 9/12/88, $2,000, replace fence and construct 14 x 18' shed; B&H Realty Trust, 430 South Main St., 9/13/88, $38,479, new entrance doorway and landscaping front area; Mr. Eliot, 179 Atlantic Ave., $10,000, 17 sq. re-roof 12 sq. re-side; Mary Fleming, 23 Parker Ave., 9/16/88, $45,000, re-build 2nd fl. bedroom due to fire; Tom Greco, 30 Jerusalem, 9/20/88, $450, close hole in roof damaged by fire; Marlyn Kurtz, 177 Atlantic Ave., 9/26/88, $33,000, construct 19 x 16 atrium room addition; Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., 9/26/88, 16 x 2'11 banner; Mrs. Edward Logan, 121 Nichols Rd., 9/26/88, tent 9/24 to 9/27.

Jean Higgins, 49 Norman Todd Rd., 9/27/88, $2,800, 10 x 16 sun deck; Wade Federici, 10 Cedar Acres, 9/28/88, $1,400, replace existing deck; George Brooke, 17 Margin Court, 9/28/88, $700, sidewall 9 square; Lauren MacLure, 183 Sohier St., 9/28/88, $23,000, inground swimming pool; Scott Herzog, 43 Hull St., 9/29/88, $6,000, reconstruct and enlarge rear room; Wayne Glodgett, 290 Beechwood St., 10/3/88, $10,000, repair damage porch/front of house (car); James Shumaker, 74 Ledgewood Dr., 10/4/88, $615, replace existing deck; Cohasset Village Fair, North Main St., 9/28/88, $100, banner over North Main St. by Community Center; Michael Spirito, 20 Highland Ct., 10/6/88, demolish porch; Leo Fiori, Sr., 3A Beechwood, 10/11/88, flagpole; Gary & Dorothy Adams, 296 South Main, 10/11/88, $25,000, remodel garage; M.P. Jillson, 7 Norfolk Rd., 10/11/88, $2,400; sidewall 8 square; John Collins, 124 Pleasant St., 10/11/88, $38,000, rebuild addition, repair porch, add deck; Frances Maroni, 35 North Main St., 10/12/88, $1,000, repair porch; Gary Anderson, 13 Holly Ln., $7,000, remodel existing sun porch; Albert Andrews, Jr., 15 Hull St., 10/13/88, $800, sidewall; Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd., 10/13/88, $10,000, greenhouse; Lindsey Durant, 16 Beach St., 10/17/88, $1,500; sidewall 3+ squares; John Manning, 231 South Main, $30,000, inground swimming pool; John Manning, 231 South Main, 10/17/88, $80,000, addition, cabana, porch, stone walls, decking; Emanuello, 49 Hull St., 10/19/88, $1,000, move front door 4 feet; Mary Ann Chase, 40 Nichols Rd., 10/21/88, $10,000, repair existing pool; James C. Morrison, Jr., 505 Beechwood St., 10/21/88, $2,500, repair existing foundation no enlargement; Mark Donovan, 442 King St., 10/21/88, $21,000, inground pool 26 x 46; John Bridgeman, 14 Stockbridge St., 10/21/88, $7,000, add a second floor bath (ZBA approved); William Morgan, 20 Bow St., 10/20/88, $2,600, build a fireplace; Catlin, 17 Lothrop Ln., 10/21/88, n/a, demolition of house due to fire; Town of Cohasset North Fire, Hull St., 10/24/88, state $2,900, re-roof 18 square; Barbara Arnold, 81 Hull St., 10/24/88, $5,000, remodel 2nd floor ZBA Approval; Donald Massa, 356 Atlantic Ave., 10/25/88, $6,000, support beams, concrete footings and 3 windows; Harry B. Ellis III, 29 Church St., 10/26/88, $115,000, single family dwelling; John Mullett, 45 Beach St., 10/25/88, $2,900, sidewall; Robert Donahue, 185 Jerusalem Rd., 10/26/88, $30,000, remodel and add deck; John Hartshorne, 115 Border St., 10/26/88, $50,000, remodel; Peter Minnar, 4 Pine Ridge Rd., 10/27/88, $6,000, remodel porch; Mary Jeanette Murray, 28 Margin St., 10/27/88, n/a, 10 political signs (list attached to permit); Kathleen Carroll, 79 Sohier St., 10/28/88, $500, re-roof 15 squares (self); Chartis Langmaid, Beechwood St., 10/28/88, n/a, 10 political signs; Hub Shipping co., 34 Elm St., 10/31/88, $1,372, flagpole; Donald Clark, 23 Highland Ave., 10/31/88, $650, re-roof 2 squares.

TIC helped inform voters

The buzzword for the 1988 election has been "informed voters."

It's difficult enough for the average person to keep abreast of the multitude of information, issues, ballot questions and candidates in a national election, but when that is compounded by an inability to read the ballot, it becomes an almost insurmountable obstacle.

But for the 6,000 visually impaired listeners of the Talking Information Center (TIC), there was help.

During the past month, TIC's station manager Bob Daly has been presenting snippets of information detailing every ballot question and every candidate on each ballot throughout the state.

TIC is a radio reading service based in Marshfield with additional radio outlets in Boston, North Dartmouth, Worcester and Falmouth.

The service is also available on 75 cable television outlets throughout Massachusetts.

The center provides the reading of daily newspapers, best selling books, calendars of community events, supermarket and department store ads, current periodicals, senior citizen information and educational information.

The service is on the air 17 hours daily, seven days each week.

All of the reading is performed by volunteer readers under the direction of a small, professional staff.

For more information about receiving TIC's service, making a donation to the non-profit service or becoming a volunteer, call the Center at (617) 834-4400 or 1-800-992-9505.

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It's happening . . .

Cheese and butter distribution

The Social Service League of Cohasset will distribute Government Surplus Cheese and Butter to Cohasset residents in November.

Recipients are eligible if they participate in one of the following: AFDC, Welfare, WIC, Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Head Start or Veteran's Aid. The income guidelines for eligibility are: 1 person $8,655; for 2 $11,595; for 3 $14,535; for 4 $17,475; for 5 $20,415; for 6 $23,355.

Please call the League office to order food items, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 383-0771 or 3830821.

Reminder: Flu Clinics will be held at Cohasset Town Hall for Cohasset residents Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recreation programs

In order that coaches may draft balanced teams, it is very important that your son or daughter attend a 45-minute evaluation session on Saturday, Nov. 19, according to the following schedule.

Grade 2 boys and girls, 9:30 a.m., Deer Hill Gym;
Grade 3 boys and girls, 10:30 am., Deer Hill Gym;
Grade 4, 5, 6 girls, 8:30 a.m., Deer Hill Gym;
Grade 4 boys, 9 a.m., H.S. Gym down;
Grade 5 boys, 10 a.m., H.S. Gym down;
Grade 6 boys, 11 a.m., H.S. Gym down;
Grade 7 boys, 12 noon, H.S. Gym down;
Grade 7, 8, 9 girls, 10 a.m. H.S. Gym up;
Grade 8, 9 boys, 11 a.m. H.S. Gym up.

Your son/daughter will then be contacted by his/her coach to indicate time and place of the first regular season game on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Including playoffs, finals and consolation games, a total of eight games will be played by all participants. League rules provide for an equal division of playing time, emphasizing the team concept of play and sportsmanship, rather than just winning. Team rosters, schedules and specific rules will be provided at the first game.

BULE HILLS SKI LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons on Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29, from 2:20 to 4:40 pm., both days, and Thursday, Dec. 1, from 6 to 7:30 pm. at the recreation office, 1st floor, Town Hall.

The cost of the five weeks of lessons to be held at the Blue Hills Ski School will be $70 per person.

There are five 1 3/4 hour sessons. Parents must register children as a release form must be signed. Checks are to be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Lessons are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 5. The fee covers lessons and transportation to and from Blue Hills for the five weeks. Equipment rental is $11 per sesson, payable in full ($55) at the time of registration.

Classes are offered for all levels of instruction, however, participants must be seven years of age. Busses will leave from the town hall parking lot at about 3:15 and return at about 6:45 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign-up during registration.

SOCCER COACHES

Many thanks to the 1988 soccer coaches who gave freely of their time and expertice, affording 400 children the chance to play and learn the game. It would be impossible to conduct a program of this magnitude if it were not for the interest of parents.

Village fair preparations

Feasts for the eye and feasts for the palate will be featured at the 48th Village Fair. Tables laden with home-cooked delicacies, and racks with holiday specialties will be featured when the Fair opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

With only a short time left, workers are busy at home and in church buildings crafting and assembling the items for sale.

As usual, a focus for many holiday shoppers will be the racks of wreaths that a corps of workers have decorated in Wednesday mornings meetings at the home of Kathy Pratt on King Street. Merle Graham and Jean Manganaro, leaders of the wreath effort, welcome additional hands at any of these sessions.

Boutique preparation has expanded to the extent that responsibility for this major feature has been taken on by the Central Committee itself, directing and monitoring the work of many hands in homes and church buildings. All year long, Boutique workers have searched craft magazines and attended other fairs collecting ingenious ideas for novelties they will offer in Cohasset.

A number of committees are making their preparations for the attractions that will satisfy appetites on Fair Day. While a group headed by Debbie Anderson of the Second Congregational Church canvasses members of the five congregations for donations of baked goods, another group headed by Nancy and Wallace St. John of St. Stephen's Church is making contact with candy-makers for a supply of the sweets that often are quickly bought up in the early hours of the Fair.

Since the addition of the Panagia Greek Orthodox congregation to the sponsoring group of churches, Greek food has been one of the special attractions of the Fair. Jim Dedes heads the effort to bring a generous supply of these appealing confections and staples to the food table.

Long standing food features of the Fair will again be in familiar hands as Marilyn and Rod Hobson staff their productive popcorn machine and Ham Tewksbury presides over an offering of choice cheeses.

Catering to the appetites of young and old alike will be the popular Snack Bar, this year manned by a group headed by Peter Guild of the Congregational Church, offering hot dogs and soft drinks throughout the day. The vestry of the Congregational Church will again be the locus of the Chowder Bar which historically caters to a near standing-room-only clientele for an extended lunch period. Ralph and Susi Coley are the presiding chefs of this busy enterprise.

Lunch menu

Monday, Nov. 14
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, roll and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Hot dog in roll, assorted relished, shoestring fries, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17
Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread and butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

Friday, Nov. 18
Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll and butter, fruit jello with topping, milk.

A la Carte — high school
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, assorted snacks.
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Holiday fitness class

Patricia Messing, M.S., will host a special six-week holiday fitness class at the Cohasset Community Center.

The course will focus on: weight management, entertaining, dining out, snacking, drinking, exercise and holiday stress.

Classes are held Tuesday evenings from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. starting November 15 through December 20.

Call 383-0088. The class fee is $60.

Victorian Christmas fair

"A Victorian Christmas" sponsored by The Irish American Heritage Society will be held Sunday, Nov. 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Straus Building, Milton Academy, in Milton.

There will be music, entertainment and refreshments. Tickets for adults are $8; children are $3.

For reservations or information call 843-1056.

Historical society Fall Dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society's annual Fall Dinner Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Unitarian Parish House hall.

The special evening program will feature Goodman Billington of Plimouth Plantation village. In the manner of the role players of Plimouth Plantation the feature character will take us back in dress, language and viewpoint to the earliest days of the colony. This type of presentation by representatives from the Plantation can be wildly provocative as well as widely informative as they present a "first hand" version of life in the struggling colonial outpost just a few miles down our shores.

The Society's dinner will be catered by Jessica and is scheduled for 6:45 that evening.

A social hour will precede dinner at 6 p.m. Advanced reservations are a must and should be paid in advance. Reservations may be sent by check ($12 per person) to: Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset MA 02025, or may be dropped in the brass mail slot at Lothrop House.

Following the catered dinner there will be a short Annual Meeting of the Society, then Goodman Billington will present the evening's feature program.

For further information please call the Society at 383-6930.

Holiday turkey raffle

The Cohasset office of Gallery 360 is offering a free, pre-cooked Thanksgiving turkey in a special holiday drawing to be held Nov. 17.

The turkey, weighing approximately 20 pounds, two quarts of gravy, stuffing and cranberry sauce will be provided for the winner at Gerard's Turkey Farm, 1331 Ocean Street, Marshfield.

All you need to do to become eligible to win is complete an entry blank at the Gallery 360 office, 18 Elm Street. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The winner must pick up the free turkey on Thaksgiving morning at Gerard's.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Rita Drake, with Mrs.Betty Madden assisting as co-hostess.

The business meeting will be followed by a hobby show with a garden theme presented by members.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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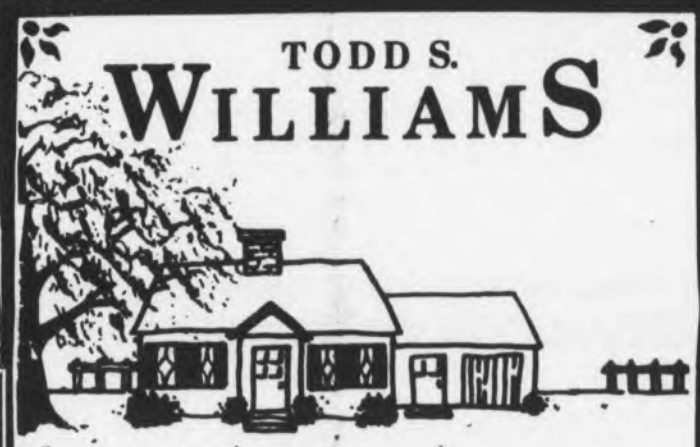

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Senior Center news...

The Massachusetts Association of Council on Aging and Senior Center Directors held it's 1988 Annual Conference on Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27 at the Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough. This year's conference there was: The COA challenge, changing needs future choices.

The conference addressed a variety of issues and concerns facing the future level services and programs for Council on Aging will need to provide within continuing growing older population here in Massachusetts. Some of the topics covered during the two day conference: Guardianship issues for older adults, Housing design for an aging population, Insurance, Shine, Medicare regulations, Consortium training, grant resources, the Private Sector. Also planned on Thursday, was a plenary legislative session with discussion on the Legislative process.

Presenters included: Franklin P. Ollivierre, Director of Region I administration on Aging, Paul J. Lanzikos, Secretary of Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Congressman, Joseph D. Early, 3rd Congressional District, Sen. John P. Houston, 1st Worcester and Middlesex District., Rep. Sherwood Guerney, 2nd Berkshire District, Williamstown.

This distinguished panel of legislators and policy makers addressed many legislative issues relative to aging and programs which will affect all of us in trying to continue and expand the board array of programs and services available now and what will be needed in the future for all elders in Massachusetts.

Thursday, Kathy Bryanton, Director, Cohasset Council of Aging, and Inez Hegerty, Amherst COA Board member, nominating committee chair, presented "Who would be a good board member: Council on Aging Board membership and recruitment." Ms. Sally Knox, Community Coordinator for Councils on Aging and Senior Centers, Executive Office Elder Affairs, Boston, acted as Moderator for the panel. The two hour workshop focused on who would be a good Council on Aging Board Member? Do Board members have responsibilities? How do you recruit new members? A Council is most effective when it draws upon the knowledge and experience of it's community, individual members, and then it is able to speak with one voice.

The conference is open to all interested persons. This year the conference represented 340 local COA's programs across the State. Over 200 people attended with 90 percent being Council on Aging Board Members, staff and volunteers. The conference organized by Bobbie Kaman, Exec. Director of M.C.O.A. organized the conference to enhance and expand ones knowledge of the concerns and opportunities that lie ahead in times when public monies are getting tighter and tighter. Expanded communication and increased work on the local level, remain the key to the development of innovative policies and programs in addressing the complex needs of our growing elderly population.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SILVER HAIRED LEGISLATURE during the 1988 observance of Silver Haired legislature days cordially invites Senior Citizens of Cohasset to attend the Legislative Session of its 1988 State House Conference, Friday, November 18, at 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. on 4th floor of the State House, Boston.

South Shore Elder Services and Mass. Commission for the Blind will continue to host a coffee hours on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. The program is a socialization program for people 55 and older who have vision impairment and are considered "Legally Blind." For more details contact: Mary Gougian 383-9790 or Kathy Bryanton 383-9112.

FLU SHOTS — TOWN HALL—SAT. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 19-Dec. 10. For information call 383-0771.

Join the fun on Monday at Scituate COA: Every Monday, lunch is served at noontime. This is a great way to meet people, donation $1.25. Call 383-9112 for menu and reservations.

AARP ANNUAL FAIR Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Sons of Italy on 3A in Hingham. Great gifts, baked goods and jewelry, snack bar.

60+ Club Meet on the 3rd Tuesday each month at First Parish House, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is served with after lunch guest speaker.

SHINE NEWS — SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASE — A cost of living increase in your monthly social security check will be four percent, effective January 1989. This is the second highest boost in 7 years. The average retired worker who receives $516 a month will receive an extra $21 a month.

NOVEMBER 11 — VETERAN'S DAY, SENIOR CENTER WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY AND NO SHUTTLE SERVICE.

New president for SS art center

Chris Rifkin of Hingham who led the way in the construction of the South Shore Art Center's new facility has been named President of the Center's Board of Directors.

In assuming the duties of the presidency of this regional arts facility in Cohasset, Rifkin looked back to the Center's expansion and growth over the past two decades and to the vision and hard work of both Margaret Dillon, who directed the Center for ten years, and Shirley Neer, past president of the Board and coordinator of the capital campaign drive to fund the new facility.

As the new president, Rifkin looks forward "to continuing their fine work in leading the South Shore Art ~~Center to further growth in exciting exhibitions,~~ more classes and even greater community involvement ~~throughout the South Shore.~~"

Rifkin recently served as the Center's building committee co-chairperson working in the position of facilitator/liaison with the Center's building contractor. She was responsible for the day-to-day details in the construction of the $1,000,000 facility at 119 Ripley Road.

An artist, Rifkin has been in juried exhibits at the Copley Society and at the South Shore Art Center and has had her work in several invitational exhibits. She was commissioned by Derby Academy in Hingham to do a piece for the school library and has done several commissions for private residences.

Serving on the executive board with her are Thomas Hamilton of Cohasset, vice president; Ralph Lawson of Duxbury, treasurer; Anita Franks of North Scituate, recording secretary; and Margery Atherton of Norwell, corresponding secretary. New members named to the Board of Directors are George Fowle, George Rabstejnek and Nancy Connolly, all of Cohasset, and Keith Kretschmer of Hingham.

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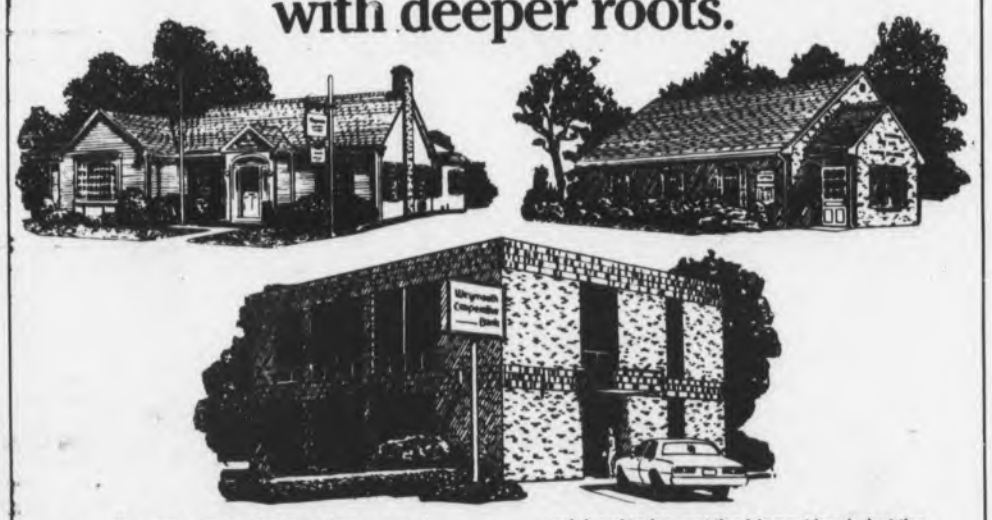

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

SERMONS ON STEWARDSHIP

The Rectory has begun a series of sermons on stewardship with words of thanksgiving and the quality of our lives. In each succeeding week there will be a sermon on the stewardship of our time, talents, and money. Helpful letters will be sent out as well as pledge cards to facilitate our giving. God is doing wonderful things in the church and the world to which we can be a part. On Sunday, November 20 the choir will sing a cantata in the place of a sermon. Our offerings for the new year will be gathered in on that day.

CHOIR TO SING CANTATA

The Last Sunday of the Church Year is Christ The King Sunday, a last chance to celebrate the Triumphant Saviour before we begin a new cycle with the season of Advent. Nov. 20, Christ the King Sunday, the choir will sing Cantata No. 79 "Gott, der Herr, ist Sonn und Schild" by J.S. Bach in place of the sermon. This Cantata was written for the Reformation Sunday and uses as a base for the text Psalm 84:10-12. Bach also incorporates the Chorale "Now Thank We all our God" both as the central chorale and as thematic material in the opening chorus. This Cantata is a joyous celebration of how God provides and protects those who love him.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, has asked us on Sunday, Nov. 13, to pray for those living with AIDS, and to pray for the whole Body of Christ, afflicted by this disease in its members.

He has said, "While AIDS continues to mock our late-twentieth-century view that humankind is in control of all which surrounds us, we Christians especially are called to proclaim and to live a renewed resurrection faith which declares that in the midst of death — young and painful death — we are in the very midst of life and joy."

WORKSHOP FOR THE LAITY

The Rev. Canon Bryan Green, priest, evangelist, and author, will hold a workshop for all lay members of the church on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at All Saints' Parish, 209 Ashmont Street. The cost is $5 with checks payable to: "All Saints' Rector's Fund." This fee includes lunch. Registrations should be sent to All Saints' in Boston, 02124.

Much can be said of Bryan Green. Perhaps Bishop Coleman McGehee of Michigan says it best. In 1952 his life was changed by the English Evangelist Bryan Green. "When I heard him speak, for the first time in my adult life, the meaning of the Christian faith really spoke to me. That's when I made a decision and committed myself to Jesus Christ. . .I had never thought of Jesus Christ as being divine. That was the thing that really struck me. Then I came to see that everything the man Jesus said and did in his lifetime were things I could understand God to be saying and doing."

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

Believe it or not Christmas is fast approaching, and with Christmas comes the Village Fair! St. Stephen's is the host church this year and we need your help to make the fair a successful one. The areas were we are particularly short on volunteers are:

1) Dinner Committee
2) Raffle ticket sales
3) Making items for Boutique, the Secret Room, and Children's Corner.

Please call to let us know how you would like to help. For those unable to donate time, please consider a financial contribution. This donation would be used to purchase materials to make craft items. Help of any kind will be greatly appreciated.

Remember to save items for the Bargain Bazzar, and extra Halloween candy for the Candy Table.

We look forward to hearing from you soon. Sheila Wallingford, 383-6987; Kathy Dennis, 383-6372; Chris Wasson, 383-6907.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritt, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED BOOK STUDY

Meeting Thursdays, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Don't hesitate to join us for some information and enlightening discussion and fellowship. Thursday (11/3), we'll be covering pages 131-182.

SAVE YOUR LEFT-OVER HALLOWEEN CANDY

Even buy an extra bag or two of Halloween Candy and save what is left over for the Village Fair Grab Table (Claudia Story's department). Note, we need donations of bags of individually wrapped candy. Drop them by the church kitchen, marked "Candy Table."

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: CORRECTION

The drop-off of items for the Bargain Bazzar at St. Anthony's Rectory has been postponed. I will let you know when a drop-off place has been established with the times available as soon as possible.

Only six more weeks till the Village Fair! We have been busy all Fall coordinating with St. Stephen's Church, who is hosting the fair this year. Most tables have been busily working all Fall to get ready. If you are able to donate items for the Children's Table, Secret Room, or Boutique Table, please let us know.

I am also chairing the Food Table this year. If you are interested in volunteering to work on this table, please let me know. I need volunteers to help call our congregation as well as workers during the fair. We need your support. Let us know what you will do! Debbie Anderson 383-6345, Linda Campbell 383-0021.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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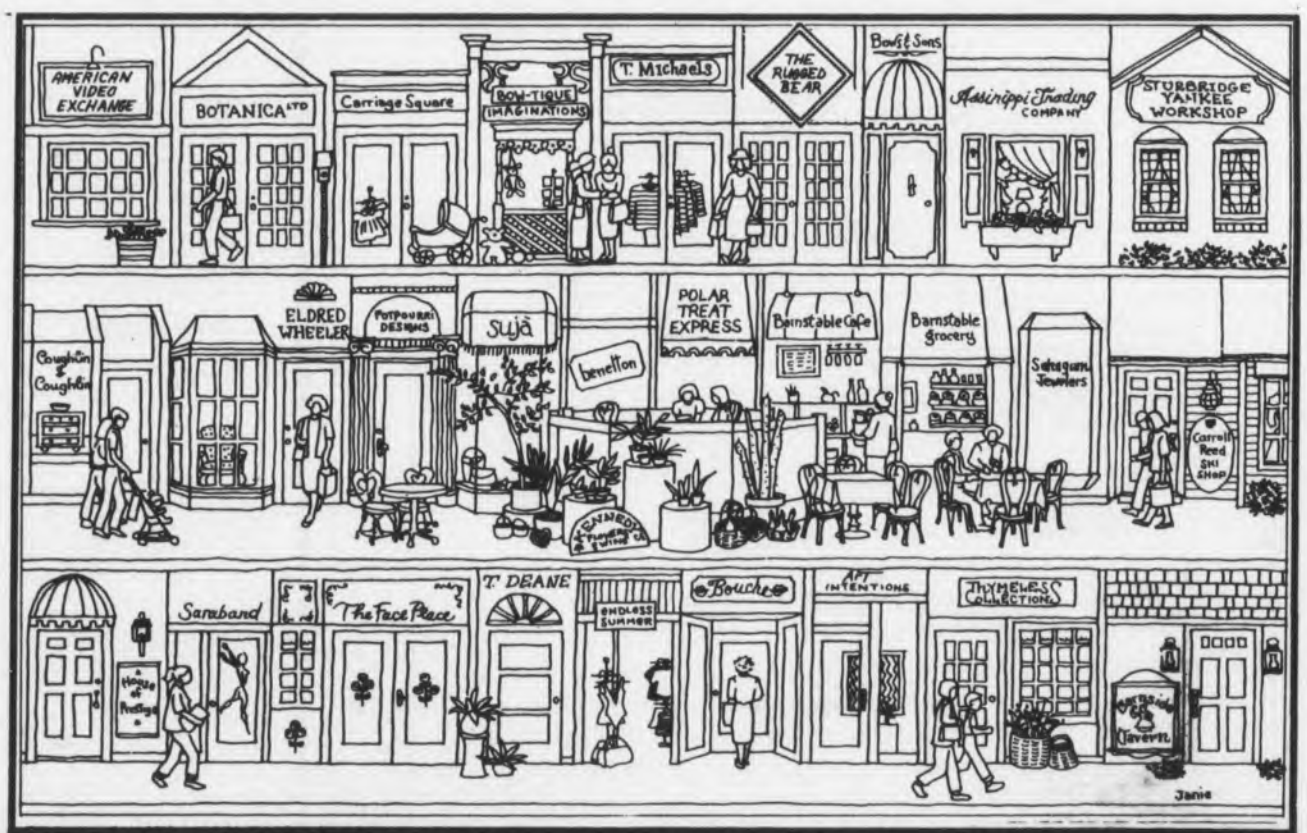
Merchants Row, Hanover



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MERCHANTS ROW
All shops open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m.
Open Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 1 - 9 p.m.
Merchants Row At The Barnside, Route 53N, Hanover, MA.

Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary's Church news

A day-long Mystery Ride, sponsored by St. Mary's Sodality of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, will take place after the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Anne's Church Saturday, Nov. 12.

Call 925-0680 for reservation information.

Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Hall there will be a general membership meeting of St. Mary's CYO; al high school youth invited. Information will be given on two upcoming activities: an Archdiocesan CYO convention Nov. 19 at the University of Mass./Boston, which begins with workshops and ends with a dance; and a trip Nov. 20 to a Basketball Clinic and Celtic Oldtimers Game.

The parish pastoral care committee also meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in St. Ann's hall.

Parents of students in elementary religious education Sat., Nov. 12 classes are invited to an open house from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Middle School. Also, parents of students in the First Eucharist Program should attend one of the following meetings at St. Ann's Hall: Sunday, Nov. 13 at 9:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.; or Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

A celebration of the First Mass of newly ordained parishioner, the Rev. David Kelley, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at St. Ann's Church.

Missionary Priest to visit parish

Fr. Daniel Na, of the Orthodox Church in Korea will be visiting the parish of the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary 819 Jerusalem Road, November 14, for a presentation on the Orthodox Church in Korea and his own missionary efforts.

Working under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Mission Center of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, he is returning back to the Boston area for the first time after having completed his theological training from Hellenic College-Holy Cross Seminary in Brookline, Mass.

Fr. Na is married to Olympia, and they have two children Constantine and Antonios. This 1988 Mission Lecture tour is sponsored by the Archdiocese Board of Missions to increase knowledge about the various mission programs that the Church conducts as well as information on the Orthodox Church in Korea.

Orthodoxy was first introduced in Korea by Russian Orthodox missionaries in 1897. In 1903, the first church of St. Nicholas was erected in Seoul. By 1917 there were twelve parishes. After the Russian revolution much needed aid from Russia ceased, but the Church in Korea remained under its jurisdiction through 1949, with only the parish in Seoul still functioning.

From 1950 to 1954, the Church in Korea remained without a priest and seemed destined for extinction because of the unrest that prevailed at that time in the country. During the Korean War, soldiers from Greece and their Chaplain took an interest in the community and helped rebuild and revitalize the St. Nicholas Church in Seoul, which had been destroyed in the war. Assisting in this effort also were American and Ethiopian Orthodox servicemen.

In 1956, the Church in Korea came under the jurisdiction of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople (Istanbul) and was assigned to the care of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

Today there are parishes in Seoul, Pusan and Inchon and several mission communities. Two of the present clergy, The Rev. Dr. Athanasios Yoo and Fr. Daniel Na received their theological training at the Holy Cross School of Theology. In 1982, the Church in Korea also established a Seminary to train clergy locally. The seminary is headed by Archimandrite Soterios Trambas, a missionary of the Ecumenical Patriarchate. Fr. Daniel is a member of the faculty, in addition to his parish duties in Inchon and the mission communities.

Fr. Na's presentation will begin at 8 p.m. at the parish house and all are cordially invited to attend.

Teens rise early to study religion

Here on the South Shore some twenty high school students rise about 5:30 a.m. to attend a religious study class that meets before school starts. These students are participating in a program designed for high school age boys and girls of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who want to learn more about their religion.

This year locally Amy Arkell, Dan Arkell, Jon Garrison, Warren Lynch, all of Hingham; Todd Woodbury of Cohasset; Mitch Mangum of Norwell; Chris Colburn of Rockland; and Chris Cain of Weymouth are participating in the Church's world-wide program called Seminary.

Obituaries

Margaret M. Kenyon

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 31 at St. Anthonys Church, Cohasset, for Margaret M. (Jason) Kenyon, 55, of Concord, formerly of Cohasset, who died of cancer at home Oct. 27.

Burial was at Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Kenyon was an employee of the Ramada Inn, Concord, for several years.

Born in Cohasset, she was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

During her childhood, she performed in musicals and plays.

Mrs. Kenyon lived in Concord for more than 20 years.

She is survived by three sons, John Kenyon of Marlton, N.J., and Robert Kenyon and Craig Kenyon, both of Concord; five daughters, Cheryl Kenyon of Oregon and Mary Kenyon, Kim Kenyon, Theresa Kenyon and Jacquelyn Kenyon, all of Concord; three sisters, Eileen Kurtz and Betty Maree, both of Cohasset, and Carolyn Vickery of Carver, and 12 grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Deborah Kenyon and sister of the late Richard Jason.

Arrangements were by the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to the Hospice Program of Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association, 8 Louden Road, Concord, NH, 03301.

Margaret Coleman

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 8 in St. Anthony's Church for Margaret "Bea" (Joyce) Coleman, 76, of Cohasset, who died Nov. 6 at the church's rectory, where she had been employed as a housekeeper for eight years.

Burial will be in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Coleman lived in New York before she moved to Cohasset eight years ago.

Wife of the late Bernard F. Coleman, she is survived by a daughter, Joyce Hoffman of Cohasset; and three grandchildren, Justine Hoffman, Joseph Hoffman and Jamie Hoffman.

The Rev. John Keohane celebrated the funeral Mass.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset, Ma., 02025.

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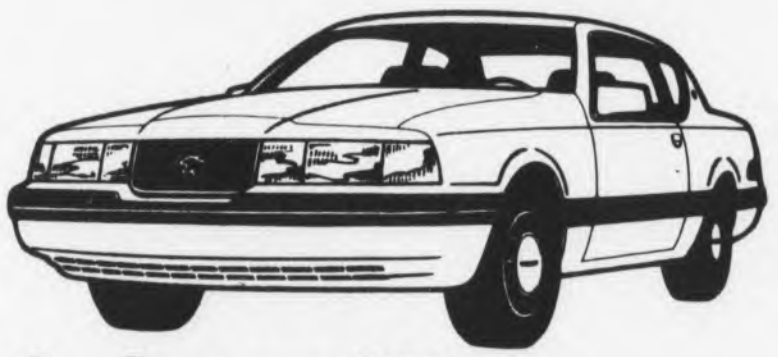

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Jan. 18th

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It's on to semi-final soccer action for CHS

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

In high school soccer, the Cass family of Duxbury is well known on the South Shore. However, the name Reidy is fast becoming synonomous in Cohasset.

Twin brothers Jim and Joel led Cohasset (16-2-1) to a 2-0, first-round Division Three victory over Canton (8-5-4) in the EMASS South Sectionals November 2.

Goalkeeper Joel earned his ninth shutout of the season, although his day was a comparatively easy one. Brother Jim scored both Skippers' goals (his 24th and 25th).

"It seems like they have been around for a long time," Cohasset Coach Dan Magner said of the Reidys, "but they are only juniors.

"Joel had to make only one save of a shot on net, but he was active." Late in the game, Joel came out almost to the right corner to knock the ball off a Canton player's foot.

Magner, whose teams have won the South Shore League Small Schools Division the last four years, credited defense for Reidy's easy day in the goal.

'Jay Staunton did a great job defensively for us as did Jim Gallagher," Magner said. "I was reasonably pleased with our effort, although we were slow to get started. If we want to stay alive, we are going to have to put a whole game together."

The Skippers, who have lost in overtime in the state finals the last two years, saw an aggressive Canton squad carry the play for the first several minutes of each half.

Forward Jim Reidy had eight scoring chances in the first half, but he was either off target or saved by the Canton goalie.

With 9:59 left in the game, right winger Jason Cameron hustled down the sidelines to keep the ball inbounds and fed it in front from the right corner. Both Reidy and the Canton goalie went for it, but Reidy won the battle, crossing his right foot behind the left one and tipping the ball with the right heel. It was an amazing athletic move.

At 37:30, Reidy picked up a rebound of an indirect free kick from inside the penalty area and scored.

With the victory, Cohasset advanced to the quarter finals at Milliken Field November 4. From there, the Skippers made it two-for-two with a 2-1 decision over Nauset in Division Three South action.

Goals by Jim Reidy and Matt Beggan (his second for the season) paved the way for the Skippers.

"Nauset was a very well-skilled team," said Magner. "they passed the ball around well, but we hustled throughout the whole game and that was the difference."

The Skippers took a 1-0 lead, 27 minutes into the contest when Reidy beat the Nauset goalie to the ball to head in a long, bouncing pass from Beggan. It was his 26th goal of the season, extending the school's season-high total of 22 set by David Schultz (1985) and Todd Fitzpatrick (1987). In addition, Reidy collected his 53rd goal of his career. Beggan made it 2-0, converting a corner kick by Reidy (his 90th point of his career) at the 15-minute mark of the second half.

Cohasset goalie Joel Reidy (10 saves) kept Nauset (12-3-1) off the board until they scored on a 20-yard kick.

Senior captain Ned Chase was a key performer for Cohasset, playing both forward and halfback.

Cohasset will play at Sacred Heart (Kingston) this week in Div. 3 South semifinals action. The number-one seeded team (18-1) will try to derail the two-time defending state finalists.

Field Hockey

The Cohasset High School field hockey team ended the fall season on a disheartening note. But, according to head coach Claire Brady, it could have gone either way.

With 10 seconds left in the first overtime, West Bridgewater (13-2-2) scored the game-winner, pulling out a 4-3 decision over the visiting Skippers (7-9-1).

"The kids played really well. I am pleased with our success this season. We only had three returning players and we put it together somehow. There were good goals scored by both teams," said Brady.

Indeed there were.

Sophomore forward Barbara Lagrotteria put the Skippers on the scoreboard with her eighth goal of the season at the 12-minute mark. Senior Sara Bishop assisted on the play when she passed the ball from the corner of the net.

After West Bridgewater tied the game at one, Cohasset regained the lead towards the closing minutes of the half. Bishop was credited with the goal on a rebound in front of the net.

In the second half, WB tied it again, but Bishop's second goal of the contest from a Kim Dwyer pass gave Cohasset the lead, 3-2.

From there, WB connected on the equalizer with three minutes left in regulation.

Both teams had equal scoring opportunities at the end, but were turned away by the goaltenders.

The game-winning score came off a corner shot.

"West Bridgewater (the number-three seed in the tournament) is a good team. They have a lot of good goal scorers. We wanted to contain their frontline," added Brady, whose club captured the South Shore League Small Schools title with a sub-par 500 record (a first-place team automatically qualifies for the state tournament despite their record. This also applies to the second-place club which happened to be Hull).

Brady praised goalie Candi Jones, captain halfback Jackie Lydon and Missy Nothnagle (link) for their efforts throughout the game.

Football

Running back John Graham scored a pair of touchdowns, including an 85-yard, second-half kickoff as Abington soundly defeated Cohasset (1-7 overall, 1-5 SSL Small Schools), 36-20, last Saturday afternoon.

Host Abington (6-2, 4-2 league) gained 293 total yards. Junior quarterback Ed Reilly completed five of six passes for 65 yards and rushed for 89 yards on six carries. Reilly scored the Green Wave's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

After Kirk Sindberg's eight-yard TD run gave Abington a 29-0 lead, the Skippers scored three times in the fourth quarter. Senior running back Paul Froio (150 yards, 26 carries) scored twice and Curt Ludlow once.

"Our defensive (Eric Theriault, Matt Deveney, Mike Meers, Chris Froio and Sean McCarthy) did a formidable job," said CHS football coach Phil Pisano. "It was the best offensive display of football we've had in some time. Defensively, we gave too many big plays, especially on the outside. In the middle and in the secondary we showed improvement. We just got burned outside."

Cohasset will travel to Bourne (0-7) this weekend.

Prediction: Cohasset 22, Bourne 7.

The Skippers will finally snap their six-game losing streak.

SCORING BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	F
Cohasset	0	0	0	20	20
Abington	6	8	15	7	36

1st: A — Reilly 1 run (kick failed)
2nd: A — Graham 5 run (Buddy Fallon rush)
3rd: A — Graham 85 KO return (Graham kick; A — Sundberg 8 run (Reilly to Barker McFarland pass).
4th: C — Froio 5 run (Mark Corkery rush); A — Mark Belcore 6 run (Graham kick); C — Ludlow 8 run (pass failed); C — Froio 11 run (pass failed).

Our Christmas Gift To You

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To say thank you for all that you have meant to our business throughout the year, we are announcing All Christmas Sale Items in advance.

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We cannot guarantee every item will last until the week it goes on sale but we will do our best.

We appreciate your business and the success that you have helped make our store and we wish you and your family a happy holiday season.

"All Of Us At Jackansons"

Christmas Savings List

Dates	*Item*
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Nov. 9-Nov. 15	All Precious Moments Figurines and Collectable Dolls 20% OFF
Nov. 16-Nov. 22	All Boxed Christmas Cards 20% OFF
Nov. 23-Nov. 29	Hallmark and Enesco Collectable Ornaments 20% OFF
Nov. 30-Dec. 6	All Stuffed Animals 20% OFF
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On the road to a championship

Ned Chase heads the ball during last week's tournament action.

Linc Marsac heads the ball downfield in Cohasset soccer action against Canton.

Cohasset boots the ball just over the goal on the way to a big victory over Canton.

Photos by

Dave Sullivan

It was a hard-fought win for the Cohasset division leaders last week, as they travel the road to a state championship.

Jim Reidy gets ready to pass the ball to teammate Ned Chase.

Dwyer's plans to continue building

The new main office and central processing facility for Dwyer's Cleaning Spot meets local zoning requirements according to the building inspector, Robert Dwyer told the planning board Wednesday night, Nov. 2.

Dwyer said that Building Inspector Donald Robbins intended to send the board a letter expressing his opinions on the building under construction at 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

However,Robbins is on vacation through Nov. 13, and the planning board has not received such a letter.

Robbins did instruct his staff to send Dwyer an application for the Zoning Board of Appeals to clarify the matter.

The building inspector had issued a cease and desist order Oct. 20 after visiting the building replacing the one destroyed in a $1 million fire Aug. 5.

"I recently visited the site of your reconstruction and I find there is now a problem. As I explained to you on the day of the fire, you do have the right to rebuild exactly what was in place," stated Robbins.

"Now I find that instead of a one and a half story building, we have a two and a half story building."

Robbins went on to explain that any extension or enlargement requires a special permit from the ZBA and any extension over 200 square feet requires a site plan review.

He instructed Dwyer to file with the ZBA and Planning Board within 10 days.

At the brief, informal planning board discussion, Dwyer said he did not feel the new building exceeds the footprint of the old building, and is only 18 inches higher.

He said that the square footage of 4,500 feet is the same as the old building.

To Board chairman Robert Sturdy the issue was not properly an item before the board.

"It's a legal question," said Sturdy, who referred Dwyer to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Board member Al Moore, who arrived at the meeting after the brief exchange, complained that the discussion had been held earlier than scheduled.

"I would have liked to have talked to Mr. Dwyer," said Moore, who had asked Robbins to investigate after he saw the size of the building.

"I don't know why he is not required to file a site plan review."

Member John O'Toole explained, "He claims he's not expanding over 200 square feet.

"I take exception to increasing the cubic square footage of the building," said O'Toole.

"He's increasing the usable square footage."

Said Moore, "If we allow this to go unchallenged, we ought to throw the zoning right out the window.

"This is a travesty - it's not right at all."

Subdivision talk

Dr. Patrick Morrissey had an informal discussion with the Planning Building Wednesday night, Nov. 2, regarding subdivision of 10 of his 20 acres off Beach St.

Morrissey said he has arranged to acquire 60 feet of frontage on Beach St.

Though zoning would allow seven dwellings, Morrissey said he would like to construct four dwellings on an average of an acre and a half of land. Four acres would be open space.

"I'd like them (the dwelling units) to be individually designed," said Morrissey.

"Each one would be a distinct piece of property."

Member Dan Cotton said the board would want the utilities brought in underground.

Another member, Al Moore, said that the fire chief would want to have input on a turn-around area.

Morrissey said he would like to use a common leaching field.

Sun. farewell to Erika Lambert

The morning service this Sunday, Nov. 13 at THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS in Hingham, will be in honor of member Erika Lambert who is leaving for an 18-month Church mission in the Los Angeles, California area.

Lambert, 24, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brent W. Lambert of Hingham, will be following a family tradition of service to the Lord. Erika's brother, Luke, presently a student at Harvard, served in Veracruz, Mexico; her sister, Kristin, is currently serving in Madrid, Spain. Dr. Lambert and his wife Kitty, left last summer for a three-year term as mission president in Cleveland, Ohio area. As with all Mormons such service is done voluntarily and without remuneration.

Lambert, a graduate of Harvard University, has been working in the business world in Boston for the past three years.

The Sunday sacrament service will begin at 9 a.m. at the LDS chapel at 379 Gardner Street, Hingham. Erika, her brother, sister, Rebecca, uncle and grandparents will be speaking. The meeting is under the direction of Bishop Bradley K. Johnson. Visitors are welcome.

Committee on cable

The Cohasset School Committee will be featured live on Cohasset Talks, Thursday, Nov. 10, starting at 8 p.m. on Ch. 3.

Viewers will be able to call 545-0643 with their questions for committee members.

Discussion topics will include the status of the schools, possible Proposition 2 1/2 override at the April town meeting, asbestos removal from the highschool, and long range planning.

Host is Wigmore Pierson.

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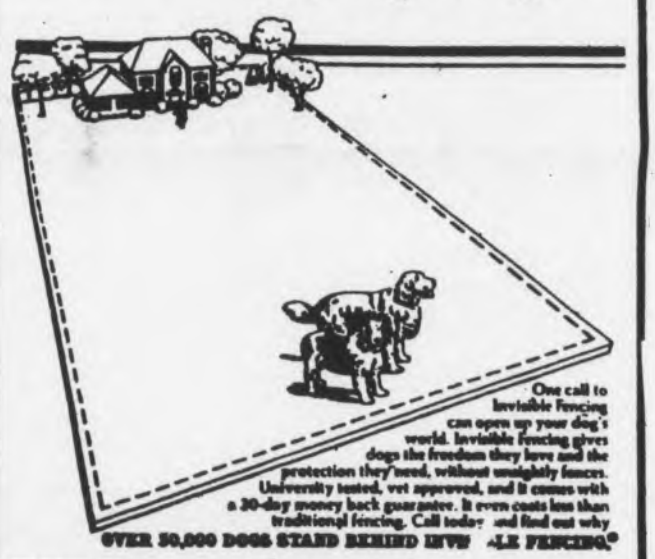

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Janet Danny Lee Anne Trisha Connie Karen Marita Delia Lauren Patty Evelyn Ginnie Beth Joanne Debbie Carol

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael T. Campbell and Mary D. Campbell, Trustees of J. R. Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 15, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6598, Page 511 to Hingham Institution for Savings dated February 7, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6598, Page 511, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A..M. on the eighteenth day of November, 1988, on the mortgaged premises now known as and numbered 4 Cedarledge Lane, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"The following premises in Cedarledge Village in Cohasset, created by Master Deed dated September 28, 1984, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6517, Page 1, as amended, being Unit Number 4, together with an undivided 21.5686% interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Cedarledge Village Condominium Association, Inc., any amendments to same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein including but not limited to reservations, rights and easements of the Grantor.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the unit plan annexed to the deed, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9, and said Unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by deed of C & L Realty Trust to be recorded herewith."

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Lane, Lane and Kelly, 836 Washington Street, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184, within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

HINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Present holder of said mortgage
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55 Main Street
Hingham, MA 02043
Telephone: (617)749-2200

Richard B. Lane
Attorney for Mortgagee
Lane, Lane and Kelly
836 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02184
Telephone: (617)848-0040
C.10/27, 11/3, 10/88

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P2775A1

Estate of GREGORY T. SULLIVAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DIANE B. SULLIVAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 14, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10/88

COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

NOTICE OF SHOW CAUSE HEARING

The Board of Health will conduct a show cause hearing on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. at 43 Elm Street, Cohasset to determine the renewal status of the 1989 Food Service Establishment license for Koko Island Restaurant, 156 King Street.
11/10/88

Cohasset police log

MONDAY, OCT. 31

1:12 a.m. Building check on S. Main St.

10:27 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte 3A, departmental action.

10:54 a.m. Vandalism at Govt. Island, investigated.

3:07 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte 3A, departmental action.

5:20 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on S. Main St. and Spring St., verbal warning.

6:07 p.m. Noise complaint on Beechwood Ball Park, dispersed gathering.

7:20 p.m. Gathering at Beechwood Cemetery, dispersed.

7:31 p.m. Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., area search negative.

7:48 p.m. Suspicious activity on Pond St., vehicle impounded.

7:40 p.m. Gathering at Cohasset High School, area search negative.

9:04 p.m. Suspicious activity on Surry Dr., area search negative.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

9:28 a.m. Vehicle accident on Pond St., investigated.

10:11 a.m. Medical assistance on Sohier St., services rendered.

1:04 p.m. Vandalism on Sohier St., investigated.

2:39 p.m. Vehicle accident, Ripley Rd., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

9:23 a.m. Burglary on Highland Ave., investigated.

9:27 a.m. Abandoned vehicle on Border St., investigated.

10:53 a.m. Larceny on Rte 3A, investigated.

4:00 p.m. Burglary on North Main St., investigated.

5:35 p.m. Animal complaint on Border St., area search negative.

6:27 p.m. Larceny at King St., investigated (Cushing Pharmacy).

7:49 p.m. Disturbance on Sohier St., peace restored.

10:30 Annoying phone calls on Ledgewood Dr., services rendered.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

12:39 p.m. Officer wanted on CJC Way, investigated.

4:45 p.m. Services rendered in Scituate.

4:59 p.m. Services rendered in Scituate.

5:52 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Margin Ct., services rendered.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

12:08 a.m. Annoying phone calls on Aaron River Rd., services rendered.

6:00 a.m. Noise complaint at Cohasset Meat & Produce, verbal warning.

11:04 a.m. Vandalism on Elm St., investigated.

8:36 p.m. Suspicious activity on Margin St., verbal warning.

9:18 p.m. Disturbance on Ledgewood Dr., services rendered.

10:28 p.m. Vehicle accident on Margin St., duty wrecker and fire dept. called.

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Anytime is a good time to quit smoking, but Nov. 17 will be the "right time" for millions of American smokers who join this year's Great American Smokeout.

That's the message offered by local American Cancer Society volunteers planning the twelfth annual smoke-out, the one day the nation's smokers are encouraged to set aside their tobacco for just 24 hours.

"We know that many smokers have a very difficult time trying to quit," said Les Cavicchi, President of Cranberry Unit of American Cancer Society. "We also know most smokers are aware of the harmful effects of smoking, so we don't dwell on that.

"The goal of the Great American Smokeout is to provide a supportive and positive atmosphere for smokers attempting to give up their cigarettes," Cavicchi said. "The American Cancer Society hopes at least one in five of the nation's 50 million smokers will make the attempt this year."

Last year, 19.6 million smokers participated in the smokeout by quitting or cutting down for the day, according to the Gallup survey.

"Smoking is definitely on the way out," Cavicchi said. "There are more restrictions on smoking in public, more state and fedral laws regulating smoking, more businesses adopting no-smoking or smoking control policies."

"We keep our efforts upbeat and light-hearted. This is not a campaign against smokers. It is a campaign against smoking."

This year members of the Cranberry Unit's public information committee will staff information booths at Jordan Hospital and Cordage Park in Plymouth. In addition, displays of stop smoking will be in local libraries in the 10 towns served by the Cranberry Unit.

"It's no accident that the smokeout falls so close to Thanksgiving," Cavicchi said. "The smokeout takes a light-hearted approach to the problem of smoking, but there is nothing light-hearted about the serious health consequences of tobacco use.

"Each year, 320,000 Americans die as a result of smoking-related illnesses." he explained. "This is a needless tragedy. If the Great American Smokeout can help to prevent some of those deaths by encouraging smokers to quit, then we will all have something to be truly thankful for."

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The wedding that almost wasn't . . .

(Continued from page 1)

smoke," she recalled. "The first thing I thought was, thank God no one was home. The second thing I thought was, now what do we do?"

The fire not only destroyed a home, it nearly destroyed a wedding. Included among the ashes were Suzi's wedding dress, Bill's tuxedo, her mother's dress, their passports for a honeymoon abroad, travelers checks, and cameras to record their wedding the next day.

"It wasn't until later that Bill remembered that our rings were also in the house. He returned to the home later the next morning, and asked one of the firefighters to retrieve a bag in the kitchen. Within minutes, he came back out with a melted bag - but the rings were fine," Suzi stated.

Bill added his highest praise for the Cohasset Fire Department, saying they had a calming effect upon the harried members of the wedding party.

The front bedroom of the house was destroyed, along with all belongings stored in that room. But many clothes in the other rooms were only smoke damaged.

The next morning, the clothes were brought to a local laundromat and washed.

But as Suzi noted, when the management at Kimball's heard about their dilemma, they pitched in to help.

"They took all our laundry - including the clothes we would wear on our honeymoon, and dried it and folded it and packaged it for us. They were wonderful. The woman in charge of the arrangements for the wedding was great. We didn't have time to meet with her Saturday morning to make the seating arrangement - so she did it by herself," Suzi said.

Bob Catlin, an owner of the Lothrop Lane home, also pitched in to assist the family. At the fire scene, he called Kimball's and explained the disastrous situation to the management.

Somehow, they managed to find places for 15 people to stay at the motel - even though the place was booked.

The receptionist at Kimball's called bridal shops early Saturday morning and inquired about a wedding gown for Suzi. But a former college roommate donated her gown to Suzi - a dress that many wedding guests later commented appeared "to be made especially for me," she recalled.

Her sister's bridesmaid gown was smoke-damaged, so they took it the next day, along with some tuxedos, to Dwyer's Cleaning Spot. Ironically, Dwyer's headquarters on Rte. 3A had also been destroyed in a fire last August.

As Bill explained, he was telling their story to the clerk at the cleaners that Saturday morning - saying he needed some speedy service on the items. A man in line listened attentively to the outrageous story. "He said I was about his size and he had a tuxedo at home. He offered it to me right there," Bill said. But the tuxedo shop where Bill originally rented his suit offered another at no extra cost.

In addition, the staff at Dwyer's refused payment for any of the cleaning services.

Suzi travelled that afternoon to the Braintree mall with her mother, looking for a new dress for the mother of the bride and some shoes for her sister. When the clerk at one of the stores learned of their dilemma, she conferred with the manager who then offered Suzi her wedding dress.

"Everyone was just fantastic," she marveled.

"It was an incredible feeling to see so many people pulling together for us - people we didn't know," she noted. Suzi is from Virginia, and her husband of three weeks is from Foxboro. After careful consideration, they selected Kimball's as their reception location because of their love of the ocean. Also, Bill was once an avid skindiver in the Scituate area.

The wedding was held on schedule that evening. And during the reception, many people said they had just learned about their troubles. "We had our wedding at the United Methodist Church in Weymouth, and most people never realized the problems we had the night before. Everything went off without a hitch," she said.

Looking back on her wedding day, Suzi said she feels mixed emotions.

"It was the most memorable day of my life. I was happy that thankfully no one was hurt. And I was sad about the things we lost and trouble we had. But all in all, what is a wedding - I would much rather have lost our possessions than a member of the family."

Suzi and Bill remember with fondness the people of Cohasset. "It's an incredible town," she said. "Even though we had problems, we can think back about that time and remember all the wonderful people we met in Cohasset.

"And we also have a pretty good story to tell our grandchildren someday."

School land surplus . . .

(Continued from page 1)

By voting to declare the two parcels surplus, the school committee did not lend its support to either proposal. Now that the land is no longer under the school department's jurisdiction, town meeting must vote on the two proposals.

Supt. Hart noted that if either of the proposals fails at town meeting, that parcel reverts back to the control of the school department.

Housing Authority Consultant Bernard Stewart presented revised plans to the school department Monday night. Under the current proposal, the housing authority intends to use 8.72 acres of land for 12 units of affordable family housing, with the possibility of transferring a single-family home currently at the corner of Sohier street and Rte. 3A to the parcel.

After meeting with members of the school facilities committee last week, Stewart said the housing authority agreed to provide a one acre buffer along the northern border of the land. A 50-foot wide easement will be placed through the housing authority site for access to the school department property.

The 72 acres of land under the control of the school department borders Rte. 3A and the Deer Hill School to Pleasant Street and Smith Place. The housing authority parcel borders Rte. 3A and Evergreen Lane.

Because of the changes suggested by the school facilities committee, the housing authority altered its original request from 8.6 acres to 8.72 acres.

Architect Barbara Balboni from Blanchard Associates said the changes suggested by the facilities committee posed no problem for the housing committee. There is still room for six duplexes and possibly the single-family home, she told the school committee.

At a previous meeting with the school committee, Stewart explained that development of the land is one way the housing authority is attempting to fulfill the town's memorandum of agreement with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

He noted that as special town meeting approaches, public meetings on the proposal will be held to acquaint residents with the type of housing proposed for the site. All the units will contain three bedrooms, as required by the state for Chapt. 7C5 family housing.

AARP annual fair

South Shore Hingham AARP will hold its Annual Fair Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall Route 3A in Hingham.

Articles will be usual and unusual — the Big Raffle —tables for arts and crafts, books and plants, boutique and childrens toys and games, jewelry, bake table, aprons, white elephant, etc.

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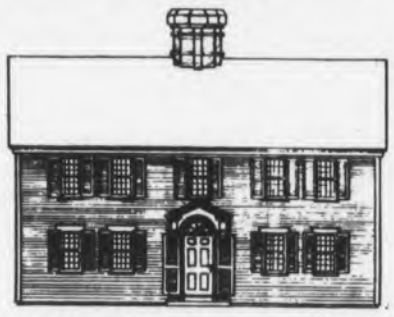

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 8 | Thursday, November 17, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Town officials agree: the harbor plan is bad

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen have sided with the Cohasset Harbor Committee in publicly denouncing plans by the owners of the Oaks estate to construct a private "marina."

In a recommendation made to selectmen this week, the harbor committee unanimously opposed the plan, saying it will "ruin the esthetics of the harbor".

Oaks Realty Trust, owners of the harborside property originally built for the late millionaress Jessie Cox, want to place 109 private boat slips around the property. In return for the new piers, the developers would give the town 48 additional boat slips within the harbor.

At a presentation made to the conservation commission two weeks ago, the owners revealed they would be willing to donate the 58-room mansion on the property in return for the commission's approval of the marina plan.

The harbor committee submitted a ten-point summary of their opposition to the marina plan. (See page 10).

"It is totally devoid of benefit to the town," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said in reviewing the committee's recommendation. "They say the cost to the town will be substantial - that only Oaks Realty Trust stands to benefit."

John Pfaffmann, chairman of the harbor committee, said they had been studying the plan since last May.

Among the negative impacts of the plan, he stated, would be a cost increase to the harbor, health, fire, and police departments to monitor the effect of 109 more boats in the harbor. "They think they're being generous - that's peanuts with what this will cost the town," Pfaffmann said.

Peter Wood, a member of the harbor committee, said he felt strongly that the marina proposal would ruin the esthetics of the harbor. He also noted that the committee had worked on their report to selectmen for more than a month.

"They expected the town to swallow this hook, line and sinker," the committee chairman said, adding that selectmen should make their opinion known, particularly when the plan is submitted for review to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Selectmen voted unanimously to oppose the marina plans, as outlined in the recommendation (See page 4)

Although selectmen are dubious, new group to look at town use of estate

With the selectmen's blessing, a group of town officials will begin looking at ways the town can get control of some valuable harborside property.

The study group, headed by planning board chairman Robert Sturdy has obtained a $4,600 state grant. The money will enable officials to investigate ways in which the town can gain control of the former Cox estate, and how the town could use that property.

Although selectmen have their doubts about the project, they supported the state-financed study.

"'I don't think the town will ever own the Cox Estate," Selectman James Gallagher stated Monday night. He suggested that perhaps the money could be used to study open space in Cohasset, with an eye to future renovations to the town's athletic fields.

Sturdy objected, saying, "we don't own enough of the waterfront to stick in your eye. I think the town should take a look at this."

Currently, the Oaks mansion which was built for the late millionaress Jessie Cox, is owned by a group of developers known as Oaks Realty Trust. They bought the 58-room mansion and waterfront property from Yankee Oil Co., which put the property up for sale when the company was forced in bankruptcy.

Oaks Realty Trust has proposed a 109 private marina around the perimeter of the property, dredging a chunk of land where a garage and tennis courts are now located. In return, the owners have promised the town an extra 48 boat slips. And in an offer made public two weeks ago, an attorney representing the owners said they would be willing to donate the mansion and the uplands to the town, if the conservation commission approves the marina plans.

Last winter, Sturdy applied for a state conservation planning grant to study the option of town ownership of the property. The grant was awarded in April, but only preliminary meetings have been held by town officials. Sturdy asked selectmen for their approval so that an "unofficial" study group, comprised of members of various town boards and committee, could begin meeting on a regular basis.

"We want to study the feasibility of a town use of any sort for that property," he told selectmen. "It is an opportunity we have now because the property is between uses. This opportunity may

(See page 6)

Wayne Robbins, owner of Robbins Garage on North Main Street, points to where the neon clock was once affixed to the front of the service station. (Jane Lane photo)

Garage owner mourns loss of a 'collectible' clock

To people travelling the roads of Cohasset, the clock was a landmark - a familiar feature like an orange roof or the golden arches.

The round neon clock on Wayne Robbins' North Main Street garage has never gained national notoriety. But to local travelers, it was as necessary as the blinking traffic lights at the nearby intersection.

And now, without a clue, the clock is gone.

"It's such a shame, it's sickening," said one man who repaired the clock this year. Bill Raymer knows the financial value of the 50 year-old artifact. But that's not important to him.

A local resident also feels the loss. "It's been a part of my life for a long time," according to Sally Ann Chatterton. The Red Gate Lane resident has lived in Cohasset for many years. When she was a teenager at Cohasset High School, the clock provided a timely reminder to her on the way home from dates.

"We'd go by the clock to check the time. If we were on time, we were fine. If we were late, forget about it!" she recalled. "It's something you always knew was there. I feel like part of my life is missing now."

But the neon clock will be missed most of all by its owner, Wayne Robbins.

"It's not so much the dollar value of the thing," he said this week. "It's the sentimental value."

With anger he added, "some blankety-blank stole the thing. They either got a ladder or they backed a van up to it, and they stole it."

The round clock, with the bans of pink, green and white neon, was affixed to the front peak of the white service station at the corner of North Main Street and Forest Avenue. It was there when Robbins purchased the garage in 1965 and has been attached to the wood frame for about 50 years, he estimated.

Robbins never even noticed the clock was missing until the morning after it was taken. An employee at the station pointed out the vacant spot to his boss, who figured it was stolen the night of October 22. He notified police immediately, but police have no clues as to its whereabouts.

In the meantime, Robbins is a man at a loss.

"I really like that clock," he said. "It was a neat

(See page 3)

No regrets from Dukakis organizer

At such a young age, Jim French and his wife Donna have survived the ups and downs of politics.

French, 32, served as Deputy New England Director for the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket. Now that his team has gone down to defeat, French has resumed his position as director of personnel for the governor's office.

Donna, 31, who opted to stay at home with their four year-old son, Jim, campaigned for the Democratic presidential candidate in her spare time.

The entire family, who often campaigned together in neighboring states, is happy to be at home. But their comfort is tinged with a sadness that comes with the defeat of their close friend and political idol, Michael Dukakis.

"I was really devastated for a while there," Jim admitted. But like the governor, who is now in the midst of a budget battle at the state house, he learned to pick up the pieces and to quickly resume "life after the campaign."

The Frenches met while students at Northeastern University. Jim was a political science major, and Donna was attending the Forsythe School at the university.

They campaigned for the incumbent governor in 1978, after Jim met him briefly at a university function during Dukakis' first term. "I thought I'd work for Dukakis," Jim recalled. "He looked like a winner."

Again, Jim and Donna worked alongside (now state senator) Bill and Paula Golden in the

(See page 28)

Cohasset's week...

SEMASS accepted

The Cohasset Board of Health voted November 3 to accept a proposal from SEMASS to accept trash from Cohasset starting with the operation of the solid waste transfer station.

The decision to accept the proposal was based on reduced transportation costs as opposed to Orrington, Me., the relative ease of transport and the reduced cost based on a starting tipping fee of $44/ton, according to the board.

Meeting with the board of health at the time of the decision were the following dump area study committee members who unanimously recommended accepting the SEMASS proposal: Priscilla Tebbetts, Eleanor Smith, Arthur Pompeo, Jr. and Anson Whealler.

Stop sign okayed

Safety officer Clifton B. Jones agrees with selectmen's decision, and that of the Highway Supervisor, to errect a "stop ahead" sign above Lantern Lane.

He also said he concurs with installing a "stop" sign at the intersection of Pond and Spring St. with a white stop line across the road.

"This officer feels that this decision should be an effective solution to attempting to avoid further accidents on this area," said Jones.

Remove small boats

Cohasset's new harbor master Irving Gadow is requesting that small boats be removed from town floats.

Gadow said the town will start removing them for the winter beginning Nov. 22.

Cease order sticks

Cohasset building inspector Donald Robbins said Tuesday that he has not changed his mind regarding a cease and desist order he issued to Dwyer's Cleaning Spot Oct. 20, for its new building under construction.

"I have no problem with the footprint," explained Robbins.

"But I do have a problem with the building being 2 1/2 stories when it was 1 1/2 stories."

Dwyer's is being rebuilt at 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway after an Aug. 5 fire which resulted in an estimated $1 million damage.

Owner Robert Dwyer indicated to the Planning Board Wednesday night, Nov. 2, that the new main office and central processing facility now met local zoning requirements according to the building inspector.

Dwyer said that Robbins intended to send the board a letter expressing his opinions on the building.

But Robbins, who recently returned from vacation, said that is not the case.

"He has to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals about expanding a non-conforming use," explained Robbins.

"And he also needs a site plan review from the Planning Board according to our zoning laws."

Dwyer told the Planning Board he did not feel the new building exceeds the footprint of the old building, and is only 18 inches higher.

He said the square footage of 4,500 is the same as the old building.

Christine Nissi is the owner of "Twigs," a new full-service florist shop located on Depot Court. The new Cohasset Village store opened two weeks ago. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

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A 'collectible' clock stolen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

thing to have - a part of the community. Everyone knows that clock. It's a busy street and people just naturally look to it for the time.

"Any time it wasn't working, or if it was slow, customers would let me know," Robbins said.

Earlier this year, the battery-operated clock was fixed by former Scituate resident, Bill Raymer. The owner of Restoration Resources in Hanover, Raymer specializes in the service and sale of neon fixtures.

He said the once-familiar clocks, given to selected gas dealers, are now collector items. "Clock collectors don't want them," Raymer explained. "People who collect memorabilia, particularly neon pieces or gas station collectables, want these kinds of items."

The clocks, he said, can be worth anywhere between $200 and $800, depending on the condition. Robbins' clock, according to Raymer, was in good condition, despite a small BB-type bullet hole in the plastic face cover.

Raymer said the clock, which measures about 30-inches across, was probably built in the 1940's. But despite its age, the timepiece showed no signs of slowing down.

"It's really a shame," Raymer said. "These pieces are valuable because they have become such familiar parts of our lives. Most gas station owners who still have the clocks won't sell them even though they're worth a lot. They just want to keep them.

"I feel bad for Wayne," he continued. "He should be upset. It's literally a crime, but more than that, it's a shame that someone would take it."

Robbins shares that sentiment. But he's hoping that someone, somewhere, saw something that will lead to the return of the clock.

"I know people may like it if they're into the nostalgia thing," he said. "But I just want the clock back on my garage. It's something that was there when I bought the place - and I'd like it to stay there."

"I guess you'd have to say, I'm more hurt than mad," the station owner said.

"But I'm still really mad."

Anyone who has any idea where the neon clock may have been taken is encouraged to call the Cohasset Police Department or Wayne Robbins at 383-9646.

Groundwater meeting

The Tri-Town Committee and the Groundwater Protection Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hull Town Hall, 253 Atlantic Ave. in Hull.

The committees from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset will discuss tri-town concerns in general and Straits Pond in particular.

Early news deadline

There will be an early news deadline for next week's edition of the **Cohasset Mariner.**

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the paper will be published Wednesday, Nov. 23 rather than the normal Thursday date.

All community news for next week's edition should be submitted by noontime Monday, Nov. 21. This deadline is firm, in order to have all material prepared for the early issue of the **Cohasset Mariner.**

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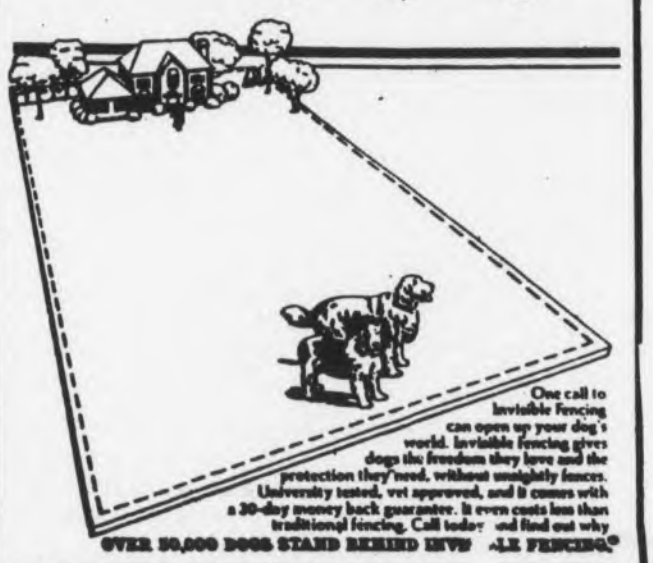

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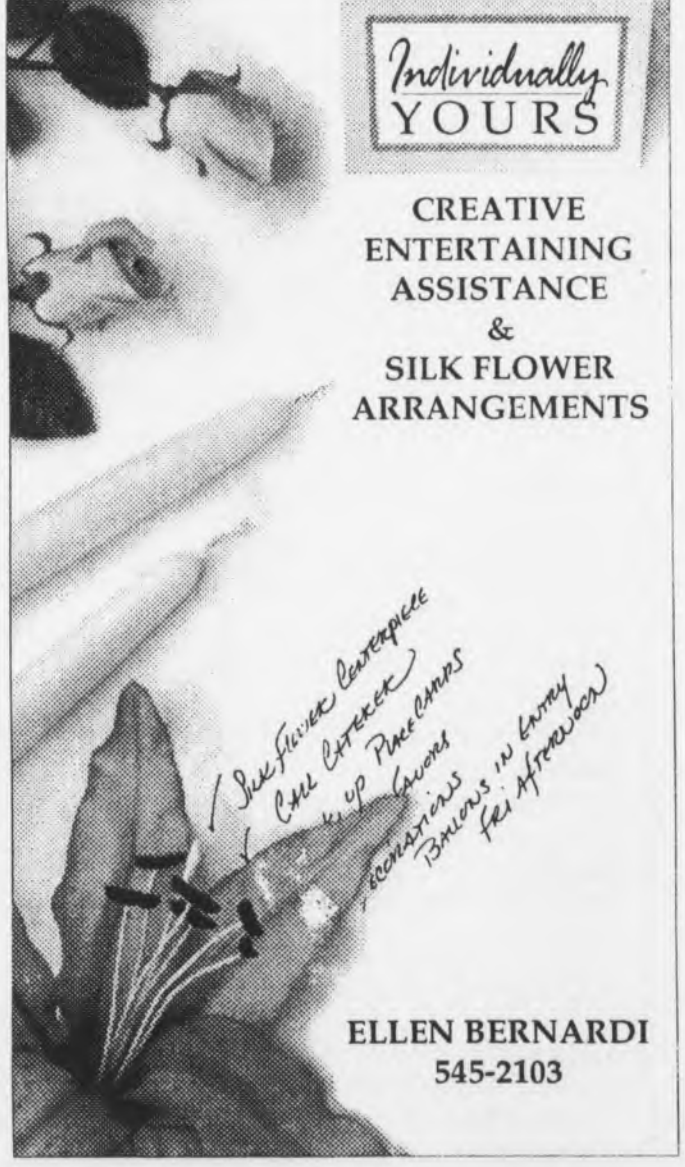

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Special town meeting to include 13 articles

Selectmen have approved thirteen articles for the December 12 special town meeting, including two repeats from the April annual town meeting.

Among the articles which will re-appear on the warrant is a proposal by the planning to create a municipal housing authority.

The harbor committee has submitted an article to amend the zoning bylaw regarding the definition of private docks and a marina.

Members of the harbor committee attended Monday night's selectmen's meeting to discuss the proposal. Chairman John Pfaffmann emphasized that their interest in changing the bylaw and having it approved at the December town meeting was in no way a reaction to the proposed project at the Oaks.

The committee voted unanimously last week to oppose that plan proposed by the owners of the former Cox Estate.

"There is a misconception in the community that this (redefinition) is to stop the Cox Estate (development plan). That is in error. You are simply redefining the existing bylaw," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt noted.

"The harbor committee has been going through an extensive revision of the bylaws," chairman Pfaffmann stated. "This is not a sudden move to stop something that someone in town is trying to do."

The planning board has resubmitted an article which failed at the April town meeting, to create a municipal housing authority.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy explained that this locally-controlled agency would not be under the jurisdiction of the state, as is the current Cohasset Housing Authority. "Every action of the Cohasset Housing Authority is subject to review by the state," he noted. A local agency would be able to negotiate with developers to ensure that a certain number of housing units are sold below market rate, and that they are sold below rate in future years. It would also allow the town to work with developers to create affordable housing units which could be operated by the local agency.

Sturdy emphasized that a municipal housing agency would be free of the state regulations and state-financing that restrict the current authority.

If Cohasset approves the article, it would be the first community in Sturdy's recollection that has created such an agency.

There will be an article to approve the housing authority's proposal to construct 12 units of affordable family housing on former school-controlled land off Rte. 3A. The school department has agreed to release more than eight acres of land for this purpose. The housing authority plans to construct six, two-bedroom duplexes on land bordering Evergreen Lane and the area where the Super Stop and Shop is located.

Among the other articles is approval of the firefighters' contract which was ratified last week. Voters will also be asked to borrow an unspecified amount of money for the purchase of a new van for the senior center. Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said the local Rotary Club has indicated a willingness to help out in that effort.

Selectmen have sponsored an article that would ban all jet skiing in Big and Little Harbor.

Among the other articles selectmen have included in the special town meeting warrant are appropriations for cover material at the Cedar Street landfill, and an unspecified amount to construct the transfer station at the town landfill.

In other business Monday night, Housing Partnership member Chartis Langmaid informed selectmen about the pending review of the Crystal Woods development on the Cohasset-Scituate border.

Langmaid explained that the housing partnerships from both towns are reviewing the housing proposal. The next meeting between the town committees is scheduled for November 22. In the meantime, Langmaid asked selectmen to review the plans for the housing project, and to submit comments to the partnership committee.

According to the latest plans, the development, which is located near the Brewster Road, Old Pasture Road area, will include about 21 units of affordable housing from a total of 60. The water will be provided by the Cohasset Water Department, and the septic systems will be located in the Scituate portion of the property.

Thus far, Langmaid said the housing appears to be of a good quality. It is located in a residential area, and neighbors have not objected to the plan.

Objections to Oaks Estate plan

(Continued from page 1)

submitted by the harbor committee.

Their summary given to selectmen states that the marina proposal is too large for Cohasset Harbor and will decrease the value of surrounding properties because of increased traffic and harbor pollution. The traffic increase on both land and water will be too great, according to the harbor committee. The fishermen's lobster cars will have to be moved to accommodate the project, "and yet they are now in the best location to preserve their catch," the committee stated.

Although the project developers intend to move boats currently moored in the harbor, those boat owners do not want to move, according to the harbor committee. They "question what authority the Oaks Realty Trust has to make them move, so that a few people can make a huge profit," according to the committee.

The committee warned about an increase in safety hazards caused by 109 additional boats in the small harbor . "There is not enough room on the harbor for these boats to maneuver safely in and out of the slips," the committee stated in its summary.

The project will result in an increase in harbor pollution, and residents currently on the town's lengthy mooring waiting list will be bypassed by those people buying a boat slip at the new marina. "We think it is quite unfair that 109 boaters could be permitted to 'buy-in' to Cohasset Harbor without having to put their names on our waiting list like everyone else," the committee noted.

"They do think we're going to buy this hook, line and sinker," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, adding, "and now they want to donate the home and property . . . "

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Hearings to be held on cemetery plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Plans for a 5,000 grave cemetery on 14 acres of school committee land won't really move ahead until the annual town meeting in 1989, but cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt said an overview of the proposal will be presented to town boards in the meantime.

"We are taking the proposal to the boards to see if they have input," said Pratt.

"We feel we want to have the boards hear our plans from us, and not through the grapevine," he said. Approvals will be sought later. "If they have any ideas, we want to know now."

The school committee voted in October to declare the 14 acres of land surplus so that the town could develop plans for the cemetery before space runs out in its other cemeteries.

The land is part of a 70-acre parcel which runs from the Osgood School to the Deerhill School bounded by Pleasant St. and Old Pasture Road, with frontage on Sohier St. and Route 3A.

If all approvals are received, it would be the spring of 1992 before the first burial would take place in the new cemetery, about when the town will run out of space.

"At the annual town meeting, we'll ask for approval of the transfer of land from the school committee to selectmen, and money for engineering plans.

"In April of 1990, we would present plans and specs at town meeting."

The site was selected after a two year search, according to Pratt. Eight town-owned sites were evaluated.

"We were looking for gentle slops, good drainage, easy access, and public roads," said Pratt.

"We wanted between 15-25 acres so the shortage could be dealt with now, and not looked at for another 100 years.

"The place we have selected lends itself to open space and gardens," he said.

According to Pratt, the closest grave would be 1,400 feet from the Deerhill School, and about 300 feet from the nearest residential neighbor.

"There is nearly a quarter mile of heavy forest between the land and the school," he said.

"Pleasant Lane would be the entrance. Secondary entrance would be Smith and Cushing in later plans and development.

"It won't be done all at once.

"We feel this is the best available site in town," said Pratt.

"If it's not approved, then we'll go back to the drawing board.

"I'm sure the abutters and neighbors will have the usual objections about traffic, noise and vandalism," he said.

"But I don't want anyone to think they'll have graves in their backyard."

Pratt said he first became involved with plans for a new town cemetery in 1977.

"Selectmen asked the planning board to do a study of the cemeteries, and I was chairman of the planning board," he said.

"In the 1977 report, we said that within seven to 10 years, the problem would be critical.

"Now it's seven to 10 years later."

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New committee to study town ownership . . .

(Continued from page 1)

not come up in 50 years or more."

At preliminary meetings this summer, Sturdy said the study group discussed possible town-owned docks around the property. "We're not talking dockominiums for high-priced yachts," he explained in reference to the plans presented by Oaks Realty Trust. "We're talking about docks small enough for 22-foot sailboats and Boston Whalers - the kind that is predominate on our mooring waiting list."

He noted that the purchase price of the property may not be equal to its assessed value if the town proceeded under an eminent domain taking.

Since the grant has been made available, Sturdy has contacted members of many town boards, including recreation, harbor, conservation, and the advisory board. The recreation commission has expressed an interest in the property, he said, particularly the indoor swimming pool which could be used in addition to the town-owned outdoor pool.

Recreational use of the property may not bring in much revenue to the town, Sturdy predicted, as compared to a town-operated marina.

The greatest benefit of a small-scale, town-owned marina, he said, is the relief it would provide to the more than 100 boaters on the town's mooring waiting list.

"I don't know if we could ever afford such a venture," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said. "And in regard to those docks, I don't think I'll live long enough to see a return for our money."

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said that they had no objection to the study group taking advantage of the state grant to study the feasibility of town ownership. Harbor committee member Peter Wood agreed, saying, "If the money is available, we should avail ourselves of it to see what the options are."

But both Wood and and harbor committee chairman John Pfaffmann wanted to know if selectmen supported their efforts, or if they felt "we wasting our time" with the state-financed study.

"We are on record of what should or should not happen with the property," Wood stated. "We can investigate other uses."

Pfaffmann added, "Are we wasting out time studying this? He pressed selectmen into answering whether they were opposed to looking at other options for the property.

"Well, I don't think the town of Cohasset could ever afford to maintain it," Laugelle answered. He added that as long as the study members are willing to take another look at the property, he would not be opposed.

Sturdy noted the developers have indicated to him that they "would love to swap the entire (Oaks) parcel for a developable town parcel. Although, I'm not sure they know what they want and what the town has."

November at the So. Shore Art Center

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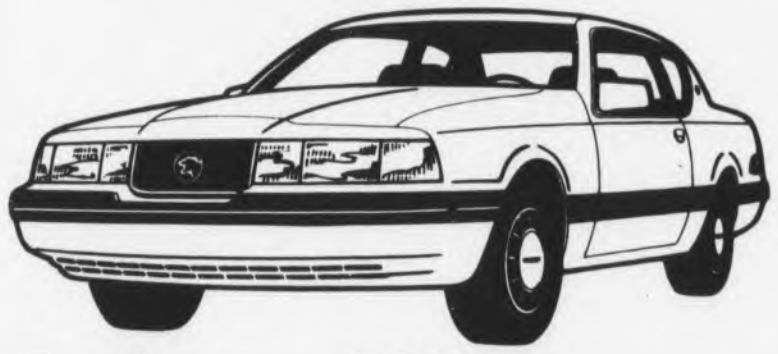

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☐ **Joanne Young-Nawn** and **Linda Halloran** recently returned from visiting **Marie** and **Fran Johnston** in their new home in Reston, Virginia. They went to see the sitting room Marie decorated for the Washington DC National Symphony Show House in Maryland. Marie, whose design shop is **Johnston Interiors**, formerly of Charles Street in Boston, upholstered the walls and draped the windows in a pale pink English print. Her treatment was featured in the *Washington Post* Washington Home section of the newspaper. The Johnstons beautiful new home is decorated with the English chintzes and painted furniture which are her trademark.

☐ The George H. Mealy Post is holding a Past Commanders roast beef dinner in appreciation of their service to the Post and to the American Legion. It will be held upstairs at the Post on the evening of Dec. 3, with cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. and dinner served at 8 p.m. See **Moe Foley** for more details.

☐ Last Saturday was an exciting one for the CHS Boys Soccer team, they won the Divisional Championship! That is a record, they have now won three divisionals, three years in a row! We hope that as they read this they are on their way to the State Finals; in any case, they have had another outstanding year and are to be commended.

☐ Graduates of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, who played on the volleyball and basketball teams have been challenged to play against present students at the school. The games will be held on Saturday, Nov. 26, beginning at 11 a.m. "There is no admission charge and spectators are most welcome," said NDA Development Director **Grace Regan** who was a former basketball co-captain at the Academy. Light refreshments will be served between the games. For information contact Mrs. Regan or NDA Athletic Director **Donna Brickley** at 749-5930.

Brook Anderson, a cheerleader at CHS, received her Boosters' award from Patt Tolini and Ernie Grassie. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

☐ **Charles F. Kane** of Cohasset recently graduated from the Metropolitan Police Academy. The ceremony marked the successful completion of 20 weeks of training at the Needham academy.

☐ More news on Notre Dame academy; alumnae, parents and friends of Notre Dame are invited to a holiday tea at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Cambridge, on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will include traditional and special teas, scones and cakes said NDA Development Director Grace Regan who noted that the event is a part of the Academy's 135th anniversary celebration. "This event will be a wonderful way to begin the Christmas holiday season," she said. "We are grateful to our trustee **Richard Kelleher**, president of the Beacon Hotel corporation, for providing us with the location for this festive event." Admission is free, reservations must be made by Nov. 28 by calling Mrs. Regan at 749-5930.

☐ **Vi Tuthill** was spotted around town this weekend, and she sure is a spunky gal!! It didn't take her long to be up and out after her recent fall, we are happy to see you looking so well!!

☐ Deer Hill School was the place to be on Nov. 3, it was quite a party! The PSO, students and parents organized a farewell party for Marilyn Pope, who is now a children's/young adult and reference librarian at the Middleboro Public Library. All agreed that our loss is definitely Middleboro's gain, and the gifts and turnout showed Mrs. Pope just how much she will be missed. She did agree to return later this school year to tell some tales (That's her trademark), which gave something for the students to look forward to. She certainly will be missed, but everyone wished her well.

☐ As you are sorting through all of those winter coats and clothing, remember the Pine Street Inn. You can contribute much needed clothing for the homeless (shoes, boots, coats and anything woolen are especially wanted) at a collection center in Norwell. It is at the Brannigan Chiropractic Offices, 252 Main Street (Rte. 123) Norwell, or call 659-1518 for additional information. It sure is a good way to get into the holiday giving spirit, and a lot of people will be grateful!!

☐ Thanksgiving week should bring lots of news, be sure to call with yours!!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Science center marine program

If you do one special thing with your children this year, make it a trip to see Mr. and Mrs. Fish at the Norwell Junior High Auditorium, Tuesday night, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

Of all of the marine education programs in the United States, perhaps the most successful is the Mr. and Mrs. Fish Marine Education Program of Portland, Me.

"The Fish" are being sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center of Norwell. "We are delighted to be able to present this program," said Science Center Director Faith Burbank. "The presentation is a lot of fun, but the underlying message of ocean ecology and the dangers of dumping and pollution is very effective."

What makes the program so appealing is their ability to make the ocean come alive in a most humorous and entertaining fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Fish, alias Jeff Sandler and Deb Hall Sandler, costume themselves as a variety of ocean creatures and act out marine science concepts in a manner that has audiences laughing as they learn. As a fish, a crab or a lobster, "The Fish" show first-hand the effects of ocean dumping and pollution on our fragile marine environment.

Apparently, the Rockerfeller Foundation, the Atlantic Center for the Environment and the United Nations agree that their message is effective since they have all underwritten Mr. and Mrs. Fish programs worldwide in the last decade. The South Shore Natural Science Center's presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Fish will be funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

"Denise Shaw of the Cole School P.T.O. in Norwell was already arranging a visit to the Cole School by this fine program when we called them," said Burbank. "Denise has been very helpful in working out a schedule that will allow children from schools all over the South Shore to enjoy the program Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, after Mr. and Mrs. Fish spend the day at the Cole School."

Jeff Sandler and Deb Hall Sandler have developed a unique approach to teaching that has earned them acclaim throughout the world. Presight and postsight testing has shown that students can triple their understanding of specific marine science concepts by participating in a Mr. and Mrs. Fish program. They have performed in such places as England, Scotland, Japan, Hawaii, Samoa, the Bahamas and Canada, as well as throughout the continental United States.

Jeff and Debs' specialty is elementary level audiences, and they spend most of their time in schools in New England performing. In addition to school programs, "The Fish" also perform at major aquariums and museums, such as the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey, Calif.; New England Aquarium, Boston; Shedd Aquarium, Chicago; National Aquarium, Baltimore; the Smithsonian, Washington; and the Royal Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish are television performers as well. The CBS affiliate in Portland, has shown three prime time "Fish" specials written by and starring Jeff and Deb. WBZ-TV's Evening Magazine in Boston has featured them, as have several national television programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have won numerous awards for their work, including the prestigious Thomas Jefferson Award for outstanding public service to the environment and the James Centorino Award for excellence and leadership in marine education on the national and international levels. They have also been recipients of a Sea Grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Jeff has served as Past President of the National Marine Educators Association.

Tickets to the Norwell event are $3 and can be purchased at the South Shore Natural Science on Jacobs Lane, Norwell (turn left at the Jacobs Homestead off Rt. 123 approaching from Rt. 53). Tickets will be on sale through the elementary school PTOs in Norwell, and children will be bringing home information. If you have any questions, call Jean at the Science Center at 659-2559. Tickets will be available at the door for $4 if there are any left.

"When the Sandlers recently put this program on in Bangor, Maine, they decided there was no need to pre-sell tickets since it is not a heavily populated area, and they were performing in a large auditorium. Nine hundred people arrived for the show that night! So they suggested that we pre-sell the tickets to prevent that problem, especially since we have tried to keep the ticket price low so everyone can come enjoy it," finished Burbank.

Taxpayers' rights outlined

A new publication outlining taxpayers' rights is now available from the Internal Revenue Service. "Your Rights as a Taxpayer," Publication 1, provides a four-page overview of the rights and responsibilities of all taxpayers in dealing with the IRS.

It contains information on how to obtain assistance when preparing your return, how to reschedule an audit if needed and how to make an arrangement if you received a bill and cannot afford to make payment in full, as well as other valuable information.

The IRS plans to enclose Publication 1 in most first notices involving a tax examination or collection matter. Copies are available at IRS offices, or by calling the toll free number, 1-800-424-3676

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Editorial

It's been downhill

It was simply unbelievable, inconceivable. Our young, strong, courageous, confident, optimistic President John F. Kennedy had been gunned down. It simply could not be true. He couldn't die. The doctors would save him.

But it was true, that haunting day 25 years ago, when the whole population was stunned by the news from Dallas. The doctors couldn't save him. His head had been blown away. It was outrageous, unspeakable, blasphemous. It was too soon to mourn -- we were dazed, amazed, confused, crying, angry. Camelot was over; all hope was gone.

There would still be the ordeal of public ritual, the black horse with the stirrups up, the politicians, and little John-John Kennedy's farewell salute. There would be Lyndon Johnson, asking for our patience and understanding as he tried to bring the country out of its torpor. There would still be Jack Ruby and the New Orleans district attorney, the endless Warren Commission, and questions, questions, questions, still unanswered.

But on that afternoon, November 22, 1963. it seemed as if the world had ended.

Historical realists are wont to point out that Kennedy didn't win the election by very much, and didn't accomplish so very much in his 1000 days as president. Yes, he sent "military advisors" to Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs invasion was a fiasco, and Civil Rights was hardly a *cause celebre* among white middle-class America.

But the Kennedy presidency is not to be measured in legislation passed or foreign policy coups. It brought a state of mind, an attitude of hope and trust, a new confidence and pride, which none of the boring bunch who have occupied the White House since then has matched.

For Kennedy, patriotism was not a weapon, but an attitude. Humor was not snide or cutting, but self-deprecating. Hope and confidence went hand in hand, and America was the best, the brightest, the strongest, the ideal.

Jackie led tours of the White House, and wore pillbox hats. She was no Eleanor Roosevelt, but she was just what the country needed after the dowdy Eisenhower Fifties -- a First Lady in the truest sense.

And there were the children, playing in the Rose Garden, laughing and dashing into the Oval Office in mid-press conference. Their father didn't ask them foreign policy questions, as Carter would do, or use them as political ammunition. They were just kids, having fun.

There was a young family in the White House for the first time in this century, and there was joy and laughter. Kennedy-watching became an American pasttime. Comedians did impressions of the President on TV, not with derision, as they would do with Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan, but with gentle, honest humor. "First Family" record albums, making affectionate fun of the Kennedys, sold millions.

There was joy, there was confidence, there was a general sense of well-being and strength. But above all, there was humor.

John Kennedy, very simply, made it fun to be an American. Others have accomplished more, passed more legislation, made economic strides, and signed more treaties.

But it just hasn't been fun since 1963.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

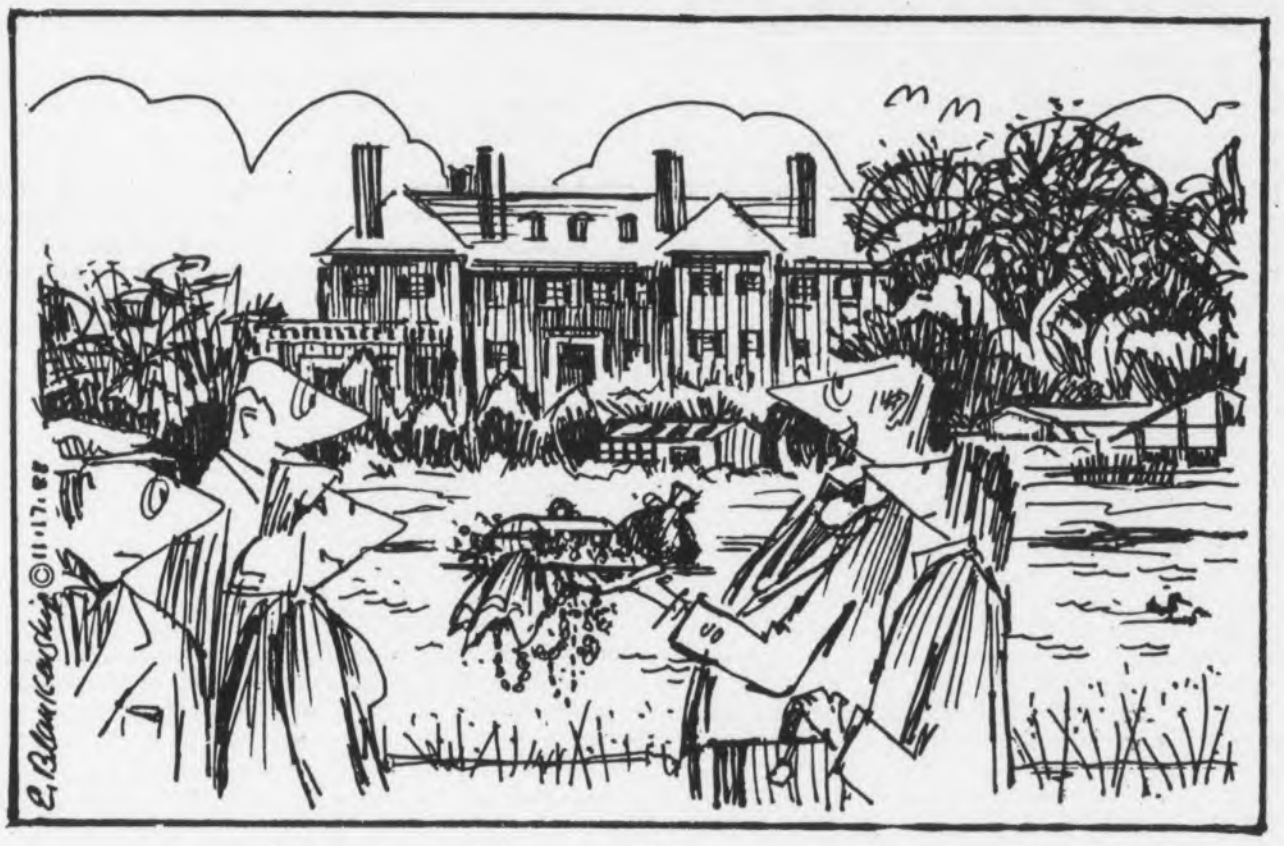
Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Editorial — Cohasset Mariner: "The Oaks estate owners express willingness to negotiate with the town. The deal: town approval of 109 boat slips around the Cohasset Harbor in return for town ownership of the 58-room mansion once owned by the late Jessie Cox. The offer —'do what we ask, we'll reward you; reject it — you have a battle on your hands.' No matter how the message is packaged, sounds like blackmail to us"



"...and not only all of that — we'll throw in these trinkets, the brightly colored cloth, the colorful beads AND $24 cash..."

Objection to Oaks Estate plan

To the editor:

This written recommendation was made by the Cohasset Harbor Committee to the selectmen:

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988, at 8 p.m., The Cohasset Harbor Committee held a special meeting to discuss the Oaks Realty Trust "Marina" Proposal and to make a specific recommendation to you with our reasons for it.

With all members of the Committee present except for the Cohasset Sailing Club representative, *we voted unanimously to recommend AGAINST the Oaks Realty Trust "Marina" Proposal* as we understand it as of that date. Our reasons for this recommendation are as follows:

1. THE PROJECT IS TOO LARGE with 109 boats up to 45 feet in length to be accommodated safely and economically in the Harbor and in the channel. It will decrease the value of surrounding properties through increased traffic, pollution in the Harbor and contribute to major esthetic and safety concerns for our harbor and its surroundings.

2. THE INCREASE IN TRAFFIC IS TOO LARGE, both by land and water and will increase to totally unsafe levels. This will place additional and costly burdens on the Harbor, Police and Fire Departments to increase staffing and patrols to try to maintain safety and law and order.

3. THE FISHERMEN'S LOBSTER CARS MUST BE MOVED to accommodate this project and yet they are now in the best location to preserve their catch. Why should our commercial fishing fleet suffer major economic losses so that a few people can make huge profits at our fisherman's expense?

4. 62 BOATS MUST BE MOVED to accommodate this project! Most of the boat owners we have talked with, both fisherman and pleasure boaters have told us they do not want their moorings moved to accommodate this project and question what authority the Oaks Realty Trust has to make them move, so that a few people can make a huge profit.

5. ESTHETICALLY, OUR HARBOR WILL BE RUINED, with the addition of 109 boats, most in the 38 to 45 foot length, acres of docks and ugly pilings to secure them year around. Add to this the certain additional pollution these boats will contribute, plus the further burdens on the Health Department in attempting to monitor and control the situation.

6. THE ADDED COSTS THE TOWN WILL HAVE TO PAY to monitor, patrol and maintain safety from fire, safety, security and pollution hazards. An increase in staffing for the Harbor, Police, Fire and Health Departments will be required to try to reduce all of these hazards.

7. A SERIOUS INCREASE IN SAFETY HAZARDS will be caused by 109 additional large boats operating in the harbor and the channel. The present channel and harbor can not accommodate this increase in traffic. There is not enough room in the harbor for these boats to maneuver safely in and out of the slips. The Harbor Department will have to increase staffing and equipment to be able to respond adequately to the added safety problems which, in our opinion, will certainly occur.

Letters

8. A SERIOUS INCREASE IN POLLUTION in the harbor will result from 109 additional large boats accidentally or otherwise discharging wastes from the engine exhausts, heads and holding tanks. Attempts to monitor and control these sources of added pollution will be very costly.

9. OVERLOADED FACILITIES such as the demand for fuel and boat repairs will result from the additional 109 boats. Emergency services, such as when a boat must be hauled quickly to avoid sinking are not available and no mention of any contingency planning for emergencies has been proposed by the owners of the Oaks property. The present fuel dock cannot, in our opinion, handle the increase in demand for fuel from such a large number of big boats.

10. BYPASSING OF OUR WAITING LIST by those "buying" a slip at the Oaks will result in considerable dissatisfaction and furor for those now on our waiting list for a location to put their boats in our harbor. We think it is quite unfair and unjust that 109 boaters could be permitted to "buy-in" to Cohasset Harbor without having to put their names on our waiting list like everyone else, if this project is allowed to proceed.

In summary, we believe that this proposal by the Oaks Realty Trust to build and operate a 109 slip marina in Cohasset Harbor is totally devoid of any benefit to the Townor its residents and, in fact, will end up costing the Town substantially, for the added burdens and expenses the project will impose. To us, it is obvious that only the Oaks Realty Trust stands to benefit and profit from the proposed project. *Therefore, this Committee is totally opposed to this proposed project by the Oaks Realty Trust.*

If any of the Board members have any questions, or wish clarification concerning this recommendation, please contact us.

Respectfully submitted
Fritz Pfaffmann, Chairman
Cohasset Harbor Committee
Mary Muncey, Vice Chairman
Peter Wood, Secretary
Irving Gadow, Harbormaster
Loren Gibbons
Jack Silvia, Jr.

To subscribe to the Mariner, call 1-800-874-6969

Sixth grade essays on importance of voting

Why you should vote

America is a great country because of all the rights that are given to its people. Yet one of the most important rights we have is that we can vote on who rules our country.

But every election year a very small percentage of our population goes to the polls. At the same time millions of people are wishing they could vote in their homelands. Still we abandon our right to vote. Voting gives us the privilege to help keep our country great.

Still we sit at home on election day and watch soap operas. And so I think you should be required to vote. But since that would be unconstitutional we can only remind people to vote.

Voting is a privilege envied in other countries. But in this country voting is a right. And so I'm urging you to vote. And remember, one vote can make a difference.

Josiah MacKenzie Slotnick

The importance of voting

Voting is important because if you can vote, you have the opportunity to vote for the candidate or issue of your choice and not let someone else make that choice for you. You can vote for lower taxes, better education, solutions to sewage and garbage disposal, inexpensive housing, more or less military spending, safer drinking water, etc. If you can vote, you can choose which issue you want your money spent on and which candidate is most responsible to spend it.

If you can't or won't vote you leave yourself open to situations that you may not want or may be harmful to you or your environment. You give up your right to say what you think about the issues.

Voting is one of the most important privileges we, as United States' citizens have. We are indirectly governing ourselves by casting our ballots and electing officials to represent us. We are deciding on the quality of life for ourselves and future generations when we make decisions for or against the issues submitted to us on the ballots.

Jessica Jenkins
Grade 6

Why it is important to vote

It is important to vote so you can help preserve the democratic system which is the right to have a choice of how people rule themselves. But if you don't vote and lots of other people don't then a small group of people who do vote can gain control of the election and you might lose your right.

In communist countries, people have the right to vote but there is only one candidate to vote for. So it is important to vote to ensure the democracy in your country.

Only a few countries are democratic. In many countries, dictatorship rules the countries and the people have no right to vote.

Every man's vote is important because each vote represents the will of a single person. The collective votes of all the people in the community add up to the will of all the people in a community. The more people who are in an election the more democratic the process is. So make sure you vote and make a difference.

Jonathan Hislop

Voting

If you're not interested enough in America to vote, then you shouldn't complain when things go wrong. America is a democracy. That means that the people have the right to choose their leaders and tell the government what to do.

In many countries, people like us are being starved or killed by bad dictators running their government. Those people don't have the right to vote and change their bad leaders for good ones. They often give up everything they have, and move to a new country like America, where they can be safe and have the right to vote and even be a government leader.

Many Americans still don't vote, they might think they're too busy or that it doesn't matter. They're wrong, their vote always matters. The fewer people that vote, the more one vote counts. Many elections have tied, won, or lost by one vote.

So this year be sure to vote. Your vote will make a difference!

Danny Silvia
Grade 6

Why you should vote

Our Constitution granted us the right to vote in the United States. At first only white men could vote. After the Civil War, black men were given the right to vote. In the early 1900's women were granted the right to vote. Now everyone who is a United States citizen and is over 18 can vote.

You should vote because every vote counts. Sometimes people lose an election by one vote. If you don't vote and the person you were sort of hoping was going to win loses, you might feel bad for a long time. The person who wins the election decides how America will be run for a long time. If one wrong decision is made, there could be a very big problem, even a nuclear war.

You should also vote because in some other countries people don't have the same rights we have. Like in China people don't get to vote at all. Also in some countries there is only one real candidate. You have no choice whatsoever in voting. George Bush is the candidate for the Republicans. He has been the Vice-President for 8 years. Michael Dukakis is the candidate for the Democrats. He has been Governor of Massachusetts for two terms. People should listen to the candidates and read about them before they make a final choice. Be sure to vote November 8.

David Nothnagle

Why every citizen should vote

On November 8, every American citizen over the age of eighteen in the United States will be able to cast a vote for either Bush or Dukakis. You should vote because every vote makes a difference. If you don't vote, the candidate you like the most might lose by one vote, the one you didn't make. We are very privileged to be able to vote in this country. Some other countries don't have the freedom to vote. If you don't vote, maybe soon they will take away our freedom to vote. If you don't vote and something goes wrong in your country, you have no reason to complain because you didn't vote.

When we vote we are choosing a person to lead our country and to make important decisions for our country. If you don't vote, maybe the person that won really wasn't the best president for our country, but won because you didn't vote.

Just please vote.

Marisa Gallant

Why it's important for citizens to vote

There are many good reasons why citizens of America should vote. There shouldn't be any excuses not to.

Instead of saying: "I don't want either candidate to be elected for president," you should say: "I'll pick the best of the worst." This would mean that you were a part of the election and you helped make it happen.

You could say: "I don't have the time to vote, I'm too busy," but America wants you to say: "I'll have to make the time." This time is for the future of the children. This time could make a difference.

Citizens of America are given the privilege to vote. It's part of your freedom. You can either make excuses, or plan the future for you or your children. It's important, you shouldn't forget to vote.

Katie Cibelli

Fifth grade essays

Why one vote can make a difference

One vote can make a difference because it can break a tie. It shows that you care about the election and who wins. If we did not have voting the government would make all the decisions and the people would not have a say in our country's laws or politicians. Voting is one of our most important decisions because it will say who will represent us in our town hall, our state house, and in the White House. It allows every person no matter how rich or poor to have a say in how our country is run. We use our one vote to help people that care how we feel about certain things like nuclear power and important things like that get elected. Voting is a very important decision on our country's leadership.

By Jessica Sullivan
Grade 5

Can one vote make a difference?

When I woke up on a Friday morning, I looked at the clock. It was 7 o'clock. I went to the shower. Then I got dressed. I went downstairs, ate my cereal, packed my lunch. Then I just caught the bus. When I got to school my teacher announced a school election for a grade president and if you want to do an essay. On Monday they will pick the two best essays. Then have the fifth grade vote for their favorite one. Then whoever wrote that essay is president.

When I got home, I got right to work on the essay. I spent the whole night on it. At dinner I read it out loud to my family. They said it was terrific. (I agreed.) On Monday when I got to school our teacher collected the essays. I was so nervous. She said on Tuesday she would announce the two winners. I knew I'd be one of them. I was so excited that night I couldn't sleep.

I woke up and had a usual morning. When I got to school, the teachers got the entire fifth grade in the hall and announced the winners. I was one of them!! I was so excited. Then they handed out copies of both essays and said the ballot was due Wednesday afternoon. I looked at the fifth grade bulletin. It said Jane 30, Susy 29. I was so disappointed when I found a ballot on the floor for me, but it was not handed in.

My mom said, "One vote sure can make a difference, but what really counts is how hard you try." (I agreed.)

Alli Ritts

One vote can make a difference

Can one vote make a difference? Yes, it can, and here's a little story where one vote did.

It was a nice Saturday. A couple of friends and I were trading baseball cards. It was at that time when my eye caught the headlines of a newspaper, "Neighborhood Pond Closed!" After reading the article I figured out that it was the pond down at the end of the street. "Were our skating days over?"

After discussing the matter, my friends and I decided to go to our selectmen. We told them our story. Out of the five men, two voted to save the pond, however, the others did not. So we begged and begged, and finally one changed his mind. Boy, one vote really did make a difference!

John Whitehouse

Can a vote change things?

Can (and why) one vote (your vote) make a difference? The answer is yes. Your vote can make a difference, because, for example in the past there have been people running for president that have lost the election by one vote. That vote was your vote that you didn't do. The message is to get out and vote.

In 1960 John Kennedy won the presidential election by one-hundred and sixty thousand votes, which was less than one percent of the popular vote. Imagine if less than one percent of the population had voted differently at the polls that day. That's why one vote does make a difference.

On election day in 1988 every voter should make an effort to vote for the candidate of their choice. You can make difference!

Elizabeth Good

How Lucky We Are

I think we are very lucky to be able to vote. People in other countries cannot vote because of their colour or religion. South Africa is a country where many people cannot vote because of their colour.

I think it is only fair if you were born, work, or live in a country, that you have a say in who should rule.

In some communist countries, you cannot vote because there is only one Government, therefore you have no choice. In some Moslem countries, ladies cannot vote. In some other countries they have a Dictator who usually takes power by force. Once they have taken the country by force, they won't let anyone vote.

In some countries, Kings or Queens rule and they will not let anyone vote, for example Saudi Arabia. Not all countries ruled by Kings or Queens cannot vote, because in Great Britain you can.

Jayne Singleton
Grade Four
Mrs. Murphy's class

Being Able to Vote

It's wonderful to be able to have the freedom to vote even though I can't because you have to be eighteen. Every year people go to the town hall and register to vote. In this country we vote because we want to have a great country so we pick who we think would do the best job for our country. I think everyone in the world should have the right to vote because if we can vote, the world would be a better place. I wish everyone could vote.

By Jackie Hoban
Grade Four
Mrs. Sullivan's class

'Sugar Babies' a dramatic club success

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

The glamorous and naughty world of burlesque returned to the South Shore last weekend with a sensational production of "Sugar Babies" by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. In a departure from its usual serious plays, the club opened its 68th season with the show, a series of mildly dirty vingettes interspersed with song and dance routines from the early 1900's, when burlesque was the king of American theater.

"Sugar Babies" ran on Broadway a few years ago with Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney.

The drama club did an astoundingly good job, considering this is an amateur production.

As the leads, John Macero and Corinne Drake were excellent. Macero is a recent graduate of the Boston University theater school and his training shows. He is a talented actor and comedian.

Drake is not only a good actress but an excellent dancer as well. According to the program she also did some of the choreography. It was a pleasure to watch when either of them were on the stage. Together they made a great comic pair.

They were supported by a good cast of singers, dancers and beautiful girls from various South Shore towns.

Of the show itself, it is better not to get too specific because to tell one joke or sequence could ruin it. Suffice it to say that this is adult entertainment, leave your small children at home.

While some of the songs could have been louder (they were singing without microphones) the entire cast did a great job. There were no bad moments in "Sugar Babies."

Held at the former Greenhouse Restaurant in Cohasset, the seating was cabaret style, which means drinks were served. They could have used more room, but did well under the circumstances.

One minor problem is the lighting. Anyone seated to the right of the stage had the spotlight in his eyes several times during the show. Maybe they could move the character speaking from the side to the stage to avoid that irritation.

"Sugar Babies" is playing again Nov. 17 - 19 at 8 p.m. Call 749-4800 for tickets, which cost $8.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club also seeks members. Call 545-0942 or 545-6485 to join. Regular membership is $15 which entitles you to one admission to a major production.

"The Shed House Quartet" performed during the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of "Sugar Babies." The play continues this weekend. (Dave Sullivan photo)

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Medway again dominated in physical game

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

You just knew the whole town of Medway was ready for this one.

For the third straight year, the Cohasset and Medway high school boys' soccer teams wrangled for the Division Three South Sectional final.

And for the third straight year (actually, it is four years in a row as Cohasset defeated Medway in the 1985 quarterfinal contest), Cohasset (18-2-1) prevailed, winning 2-1 at Oliver Ames High School last Friday with a more physical and air-oriented style than usual. Midfielder Dan Bliss scored the game-winner to advance the Skippers into the EMass final game against St. Mary's of Lynn (the Div. 3 North champion) this week. It is the rematch of last year's championship which Cohasset won in a squeaker.

"It is real exciting to win it (the Div. 3 South title) three straight years," said the elated Cohasset coach, Dan Magner. "It was a very physical game. I don't promote that, but I told the guys to expect a physical game and we geared more to it."

Medway (18-2) had allowed just two goals all season. After a 1-1 first half with each team playing wide-open, end-to-end soccer, the two schools approached the final 40 minutes with vigor.

The action turned more physical wth Cohasset picking up a pair of yellow cards (Matt Beggan and Ned Chase) and Medway one (Eric Truscott). The Skippers constant shooting on the Medway goalie softened the defense but could not produce any payoff until 74:03.

On an indirect kick, defender Jim Gallagher hit a 40-yard chip that Bliss put high to the left side with a header from in front for a 2-1 lead.

"By far, this is the biggest goal of my career," said the overwhelmed senior who notched his second goal of the year. "Nobody picked me up, so I just went up for the ball. This is extra special."

From there, the Skippers dropped Chase from his forward position to stopper to anchor the five-man defense, as they controlled the final minutes. Due to ineffective shooting from its forwards, Medway was not able to produce the scoring chances as Cohasset had done. The Skippers almost added an insurance goal with less than two minutes left in the game as Jim Reidy and Linc Marsac, who kicked the ball over the net with the Medway goalie out of position, applied the pressure.

The Mustangs did, however, have the chance to take the advantage nine minutes into the second half with a direct kick from four yards out.

Cohasset goalkeeping Joel Reidy (12 saves) quickly set up a goal-line wall. Medway's Chris Dwyer deflected the initial shot off Gallagher's legs, a rebound could not be put in while a third shot by Stuart McRury was stopped by Reidy. It was the most significant defensive play of the game as Medway was unable to make another quality march.

Cohasset opened the scoring nearly 16 minutes into the game when Reidy (his 28th) took a cross from Beggan and caught the goalie flat-footed with a header from 10 yards to the middle of the net.

"Their goalkeeper was very slow," noted Magner. "I knew we had to dump the ball in and make the goalie play it. On both goals he was on his line."

With less than five minutes to go in the first half, Medway got the equalizer when Truscott drilled a shot from four yards out from a crowd at the right post.

The tied game brought back many memories. Three years ago, the quarterfinal match between these teams went six overtimes. In 1986, penalty kicks decided the winner, while Cohasset managed a 2-0 victory last year.

"This game had a little of everything. The two towns are very similar. There wasn't going to be a blowout because these teams are evenly matched. Medway has an impressive record and they allowed only two goals all year. I am just glad we doubled that," said Magner.

"They thought we were weaker because we lost a lot of starters from last year. We wanted to prove something to them," said Jim Reidy. "The whole defense played great. It was a great game all around. We don't want it to end."

Due to a reporting error in last week's edition, it was stated that David Shultz shares the Cohasset record with Todd Fitzpatrick for most goals in a season (22). It should be David's older brother, Bobby (the class of 1986), instead.

FOOTBALL

Paul Froio rushed for 152 yard and two touchdowns on 18 carries, helping Cohasset snap a six-game losing streak with a non-league victory, 21-6, at Bourne High School last Saturday.

Froio scored on an eight-yard run in the first quarter, then scored his ninth touchdown of the season from 13 yards away later on in the third, staking Cohasset (2-7) to a 21-0 lead.

Curt Ludlow scored on a 21-yard run in the second period for the Skippers. Bourne (1-7) averted the shutout with a long scoring pass in the final stanza.

Cohasset will now prepare for the annual Thanksgiving contest against Hull next Thursday morning.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	F
Cohasset	8	6	7	0	21
Bourne	0	0	0	6	6

1st: C — Paul Froio, 8 run (Matt Buckley rush)
2nd: C — Curt Ludlow, 21 run (rush failed)
3rd: C — Froio, 13 run (Sean McCarthy kick)
4th: B — Don Watson, 60 pass from Derek Civilinski (rush failed)

Cohasset representatives on the South Shore League All Star team:

Boys' Soccer: Jim Reidy, Jr.; Joel Reidy, Jr.; Ned Chase, Sr., Jim Gallagher, Sr., Matt Beggan, Sr.

Girls' Soccer: Katie Lord, Sr., Cindy Dormer, Sr., Nancy Riley, Sr.

Field Hockey: Jackie Lydon, Sr., Candi Jones, Jr., Barbara Lagrotteria, Soph.; Sara Bishop, Sr.

Fall tournament results

Thayer Academy senior Steve Maloney upset Bill Sprout of Hingham 7-5, 7-6 to win the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club's second annual Fall tournament last Saturday at the Cedar Street Club.

Maloney, one of six champions crowned on Saturday, defeated former club champion Chip Rowley 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in one semi-final. Sprout knocked off Terry Kahn of Cohasset 6-1, 6-1 in the other.

Claiming the men's doubles crown were Charles Peix of East Bridgewater and Peter Trafton of Quincy. Peix and Trafton, New England's fourth-ranked team in the 45-and-older division, beat Kahn and Rowley 6-2, 6-3 in the final. The champions topped Peter Bickford and Steve Weiner, both of Cohasset, by the identical score in the semis. In the other half of the draw, Kahn and Rowley upset singles champ Maloney and his father, Phil, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

The mixed doubles title went to Jim and Nancy Schmidt of Hingham, who beat Rob and Susan Spofford, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The Schmidts beat Barbara and Jim Moore, 6-2, 6-4 in one semifinal, while the Spoffords topped Sue and Jack Brister, 6-2, 6-0.

In the fourth division of play, Jim Moore won the men's B title, beating Rob Spofford 6-3, 6-3.

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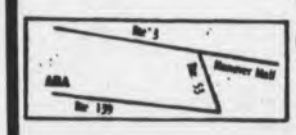

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Concerns voiced in Old Colony public hearing

By Bill Bowers
Mariner staff

Over 100 residents appeared at the Scituate selectmen's meeting Tuesday to hear a presentation by MBTA Project Manager Stephen Polechronis, who proposed the construction of three separate parking areas in North Scituate Village to accommodate commuters using the Greenbush commuter rail line, which the MBTA wants to rebuild.

Polechronis said the South Shore is the only area in greater Boston that does not have commuter rail service.

"People on the South Shore have only one choice for getting into Boston, and that is to use the Southeast Expressway... Route 3 is now operating at twice the capacity it was designed for," said Polechronis, who pointed out that the expressway was designed to accommodate 75,000 vehicles per day, but now carries 150,000.

Because of advances in technology, the proposed commuter rail system would be much quieter and more efficient than the old Greenbush line, which was closed in 1959. The new locomotives that would be used on the line consume 30 percent less fuel than those of an earlier era, Polechronis explained.

In addition, the new system would be built with continuously welded rails and concrete railroad ties, which are much quieter than the jointed rails and creosote-soaked wooden ties of 30 years ago, he said.

The MBTA has shelved an earlier proposal to build a single parking area on the site of the Anderson Fuel Company, because many residents objected to the plan, Polechronis explained.

"We received a lot of feedback on the earlier proposal, and not a lot of it was positive... We want to get a sense of what the community feels about the project," Polechronis said.

According to the new proposal, a parking area for 110 cars would be built across the railroad right-of-way from Lincoln Park. A second parking area, with a capacity of 116 vehicles, would be constructed on the southerly side of Henry Turner Bailey Road where public tennis courts are now located, and a third, for 174 cars, would be placed on the southerly side of Country Way. The proposal would provide parking for a total of 400 vehicles.

Polechronis assured those assembled that the tennis courts would be rebuilt at a location of the town's choosing, at MBTA expense, should the proposal be approved. In addition, the new lots would provide parking on Saturdays for customers patronizing area merchants, he said.

Polechronis presented a slide show that included photographs of commuter rail lines and stations now in use on the North Shore and in the western suburbs.

"As you can see, the parking lots at the stations are well-lit and attractively landscaped, and they fit well into their neighborhoods," he said.

Bruce Wescott of Gannett Pasture Lane objected to the proposal for three separate parking lots.

"We'd be much better off consolidating these commuters into one parking area," he said.

Polechronis told Wescott that the MBTA has conducted several traffic studies in the North Scituate area, and determined that three parking areas would result in less disruption of the traffic flow than a single, larger lot.

Sherwood Burnett of Whortleberry Lane asked Polechronis if it is "cast in concrete" that the access road envisioned for one of the parking areas would intersect his street.

"None of this is cast in concrete. This proposal may well be modified as the project moves forward," Polechronis replied.

Hilda Baschini of Hollis Road objected to the rebuilding project itself, saying that her home is only 100 feet from the railroad right-of-way, and that the vibration caused by the trains in service 30 years ago had caused substantial damage to her home.

"I'm against it... I'll have no house left. Before, the trains going by cracked all my walls and ceilings. If it happens again, who's going to pay for that?" she wanted to know.

Polechronis reiterated his earlier assertion that technological improvements built into the newer train systems would substantially reduce noise and vibration.

"The new system is much smoother and quieter... I don't think you'll have any problem," he said.

Thomas Dahoney of Clapp Road, who owns commercial property in North Scituate, questioned whether parking for 400 cars would be enough to accommodate all those who are expected to use the commuter rail service. Dahoney said he fears that commuters will be tempted to park their cars in spaces now used by customers patronizing local businessmen.

"That's why we're going for such a substantial number of new parking spaces. We want to make sure the commuter rail station won't interfere with existing commercial uses of the area," Polechronis said, adding that he is certain parking regulations can be enforced to protect area merchants.

John Vogel of the Driftway questioned the need for such a large number of new parking spots, and said that he has delivered construction materials to the Needham commuter rail station, and noticed that the parking lot at that station is rarely filled to capacity.

Polechronis replied that this may have been true in the past, but that the town of Needham has recently asked the MBTA to expand the parking area at the station.

"I think that if you go there now, you'll find that lot is full by 7:15 in the morning... In the existing system, not a single station has too much parking. We're planning to accommodate the need we think will be out there," he said.

Jack Whittaker of Country Way, a member of the advisory committee, asked Polechronis if the town's MBTA assessment is likely to increase if the commuter rail project goes through.

Polechronis cited a 1983 state law which prohibits the MBTA from raising local mass-transit assessments for communities that agree to accept commuter rail lines.

"This law was passed in the wake of Proposition 2 1/2... Unless the law is changed, which I doubt, refurbishing the line would not have an effect [on Scituate's MBTA assessment]," Polechronis said.

Martha Lehane of Gannett Pasture Lane said she is concerned that the MBTA might use chemical de-

(See page 15)

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Pack 38 Cub Scout schedule . . .

Three Cubs from Den 7 participated in the District Roller-Skating at Skatetown USA in Whitman. They are: Eric Wenmark, Tucker Gledhill and Andrew Ross. They will be receiving a district pie and patch.

In preparation for Christmas each Den is asked to make or bake something to donate to the Church Fair on Dec. 4. This can be towards an achievement in your Cub book.

At the Christmas Pack Meeting each Cub can buy or make an ornament for our Pack Tree, which will be donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

We will be having a Christmas Food Basket, so each Scout can bring 1-2 non-perishable food items. This will be donated to the Social Service League of Cohasset to be given to a needy family.

Pack 38 welcomes Nicholas Herzog to Den 2.

Pack 38 Cubs are pleased to have Den Chiefs from Troop 28 Boy Scouts. They are: Den 1 — Trevor Cook, Den 4 — Josh Roth, Den 5 — J.C. Parzyck, Den 6 — Brendon Kinchla and Webelos — Jay Nothnagle and Earle Bestick.

All money and Bowl-A-Rama sheet are due. Please return them to your Den Leader or Linda Farrag (383-9519.)

Dates to Remember:

Dec. 7, Wed. District Round Table. . .at South Jr. High in Hingham (Route 228 and take first right after Tomasi Gardens) 7:30 - 9 p.m. Christmas Crafts will be the theme.

Dec. 18, Sun. Committee Meeting at Parish House Cohasset. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 22 Thurs., Pack Meeting "Christmas Party" 7 - 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Tiger Cubs are our invited guests. Our Christmas Party Volunteers are Kate Caldwell, Beth Christoffel and Elaine Smoot.

Museum of Science Camp-in will be held Feb. 21, Feb. 23 and April 18. The cost is $25 per scout and Den Leader. Anyone interested contact Den leaders or Linda Farrag 383-9519. Reservations will be mailed this Thursday, November 17. The program includes special museum activities and access to most of the regular museum displays during the evening, evening snack, sleeping over with other pack members and leaders in designated display areas, Omni Theatre, breakfast and a patch entitling Cub Scouts to return to visit the museum free throughout the entire year.

Tom Sawyer at the New England Life Hall during the April Vacation April 8-23. Check with your Den Leader.

Old Colony public hearing . . .

(Continued from page 14)

foliants to keep the railroad right-of-way clear of vegetation.

"There are many children, and many wells in the area... I don't want such chemicals used in my backyard," she said.

Polechronis replied that the state Office of Environmental Affairs prohibits use of such defoliants on railroad rights-of-way, and that the federal Environmental Protection Agency would certainly forbid such use in an area where wells are located.

Bill Hardin of Waite Street told Polechronis he doubts the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration would be willing to finance half the estimated $400 million cost of the commuter rail project, given the size of the federal budget deficit.

"I have a hard time believing the financing will go through," he said.

Polechronis disagreed, citing the fact that the state has already appropriated $195 million, which would pay for approximately half the total cost of the rebuilding.

"Because of the state's 50 percent commitment, and the fact that this is considered a rebuilding project, rather than a new system, I'm confident the funds will be there," said Polechronis.

Selectman Andrew Zilonis supported the proposal for three separate parking areas, and said he is in favor of rebuilding the Greenbush line. A referendum conducted a few years ago showed that 80 percent of Scituate voters support the restoration of commuter rail service, he said.

"This [parking] proposal is far better than the first one we've seen," said Zilonis.

Selectman Robert Thorndike agreed.

"I would like to see the commuter rail line brought back. We can all work together to see that it's done properly," he said.

Goyette named bank official of Cohasset

Robert F. Goyette of Cohasset has been named Assistant Vice President/Commercial Lending at Abington Savings Bank.

He is responsible for commercial lending activities at the bank's Loan Center at the intersection of routes 18 and 123 in Abington.

Goyette was previously with Shawmut Bank of Boston for five years. He was named to the President's Club in 1987 while at Shawmut. He is a member of the United Way and Junior Achievement.

Goyette graduated from the University of Southern Main with a bachelor's degree. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

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Working for the Fair

Special attractions and activities for children will again be in the spotlight at Cohasset's Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 3, as five Cohasset churches combine their fund-raising efforts. The fair opens at 10 a.m.

While parents shop for gifts and goodies, children will find offerings in each of the church and public buildings around the Common, and on the Common itself.

St. Stephen's Church, the Unitarian Parish House and the Community Center will house three of the most popular features for children, while in the town Hall and Second Congregational Church there will also be attractions catering to both young and old.

Now established as a major, and perhaps unique, feature of the Village Fair is the "Secret Room," a gift shop reserved exclusively for young shoppers 12 and under. Once again it will be situated in St. Stephen's Church on the rock, with signs along Highland Avenue pointing

(See page 17)

Ruth Nedrow (l) and Marcia Silvia have been working on sheep forms for the Village Fair.

Madeline Olney displays the handmade horses which will be for sale at the Dec. 3 fair.

(Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

Christmas carolers will also be a featured item at the Village Fair. Carol Sandblom is one of the local creators of the Christmas ornaments.

Ginny Riley has spent many mornings at the wreath workshops — here she is busy fastening chestnuts to the ribbons that will decorate the wreaths.

Ellie Waal (l) and Heidi Paccetti work on pencil figures in time for the December 3 fair.

Village Fair preparation continue

(Continued from page 16)

the way to the rear of the church.

Procedures and products in the Secret Room are carefully designed for children looking for appropriate and inexpensive gifts for parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles. No parents are allowed in the room. Gift items are priced from 25 cents to $3 maximum. All items will be gift wrapped, ready for the tree or stocking. A corps of young people from youth groups in the participating churches will help the youngsters make their gift selections. Last year some 500 children patronized the Secret Room, depleting a stock of about 2,000 individual items, and June Simeone, who is repeating as Secret Room chair, expects to have as many articles and customers this year, asking only that youngsters bring plastic bags in which to carry away their purchases.

Vying with the Secret Room as a magnet for youngsters will be the special children's activities program to be offered in the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an admission charge of $1, children will find an appealing array of activities including face-painting, cookie-decorating, necklace-stringing, mask-making, and other crafts projects. Here, too, will be a penny candy table. A group of teen-agers under the direction of committee Chair Elaine Smoot, will conduct and supervise the activities.

Perhaps the top attraction for the very young and their parents will be the traditional visit to the Fair by Santa Claus, who will arrive on a fire engine about 10:45, and take up residence in the Unitarian Parish House, where his sleigh will be temporarily parked amid a bower of greens. For many years Santa reigned outdoors on the Common, but when inclement weather last year forced him inside, the experience was so pleasant that Jean and Craig Muir who are hosting his appearance, decided to continue the practice.

Meanwhile on the Common outside, situated on the route of youngsters traveling from Secret Room to Community Center to Santa Claus, will be the popular Balloon Clown, courtesy of Henry Brennock, who will be inflating and selling his colorful wares to the delight of young and old.

Another favorite of children with chance-taking tastes will be the Grabs feature arranged by a group headed by Claudia Story. Here the youngsters may invest their funds in the hope of drawing a really exciting prize from the box.

The Bargain Bazaar in the Unitarian Parish House will also attract its share of young people looking for "great buys" among the mounds of used sports items, bric-a-brac, tools and appliances that will fill Trueblood Hall.

The second annual Oxfam America Hunger Banquet will take place November 17 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the high school cafeteria.

The purpose of the Hunger Banquet is to teach students about the issues and problems that lead to chronic hunger in the world today.

An oxymoron, the Hunger Banquet, dramatically illustrates to students the breadth of world hunger: 55 percent of the students are served only rice for lunch, 30 percent are served rice with sauce, while 15 percent eat a sumptuous Thanksgiving meal (served to them at a candlelit table!).

The focus of this year's program is summed up by the motto "Think Globally - Act Locally."

"Cave Painting" at CHS

Cecilia Candia is currently painting a mural of a "Cave Painting" on the wall in the Language Lab at C.H.S. This is an independent project which she works on after school.

Most days you'll find her painting and listening to Sting until 4 or 5 in the afternoon. Stop by to see it!

METCO trips

The Deer Hill METCO students and host families will be taking a trip to Dream Machine in Hull, Thursday, Nov. 17.

The junior high school METCO students and their hosts will be going to Dream Machine in Hull, December 8.

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Proposal to reduce selectmen 'is no vendetta'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street recently submitted a petition to reduce the board of selectmen from five to three members because that number would be more efficient and cheaper.

"I don't feel the large number accomplishes anything except to make it more cumbersome," said Davenport.

But Richard Barrows, a Cohasset police sergeant who worked to increase the number of members from three to five in 1982, disagrees.

"I think it has worked better with five," said Barrows. "There is a lot more input."

According to Davenport's article, the board of selectmen would consist of four members beginning with the annual town election in April, 1990, and ending with the annual town election in April, 1991.

Thereafter the board would consist of three members.

"I never liked it going to five, though I did vote for it," said Davenport, who explained that he was convinced at the last minute.

"I decided to present a petition within a year after it went to five members."

Davenport said he doesn't feel that a five member board of selectmen is right.

"They say they have more people to spread around, to go to other meetings. But only one or two go to other meetings."

An unsuccessful candidate for selectman two years ago, Davenport said his article is not a vendetta.

"This is no vendetta," he said.

"That's why it will be at the annual town meeting. It won't affect anyone until 1990.

"Some people wanted it for the special town meeting, but I didn't want it rushed."

Davenport said he feels there is support for the change from people he has listened to over the years, and some in government, such as former executive secretary Don Andrew.

"I talked to him after he left," said Davenport, "and he felt that the smaller board would be much smoother and easier to work with."

Andrew left last summer to become city auditor of Everett.

Davenport said he doesn't plan to campaign for the change.

"I'm putting it out there," he said.

"If the people don't want it, they don't want it.

"It's no vendetta. I just think it is better for the town.

"If you don't have the choice, you don't have the opportunity."

Born and brought up in Cohasset, Davenport considers himself a "townie" and makes his presence known by attending many meetings.

"I just like to know what's going on in the town that I live in," he said.

Barrows said he wouldn't want to go to a three member board of selectmen unless there was also a town manager who would do all the hiring and firing.

"It would take it out of the hands of selectmen," said Barrows, who estimated that some 160 appointments are made each year.

"I don't favor a town manager," he said. "But I would sooner have that if they go back to three members."

Barrows said he might submit an article for town manager if the town goes for a three member board, and withdraw it if the board is not reduced.

"I'm the chairman of the recreation commission and there are seven members and it has worked pretty well," he said.

"You get a lot more input, and there are people from different walks of life.

"The town had been with three selectmen for many years, and there were a lot of so-called political appointments.

"Five members is somewhat better."

"They (selectmen) have a lot more power since the police and fire chief were taken out of civil service and are appointed."

According to Barrows, who has been on the Cohasset Police Department for going on 39 years, the board of selectmen was increased from three to five members in 1982 by a 21 vote margin, 217-196.

"The committee worked on it for about a year," said Barrows. "It was a close vote."

A later vote that same year to rescind the action was defeated 333-172, he said.

"I'll certainly speak in opposition at town meeting," he said. "I might seek signatures."

"I lived with three members on the board for many years," he said. "I saw what happened.

"It has worked pretty well with five. Three make a decision in a quorum.

"I don't think five is cumbersome. It lets them work it fair and square. The more the merrier.

"The meetings are longer, but there is more input."

He added that the school committee and planning board have five members.

Another resident who originally proposed to increase the board members, Tanna Kasperowicz, said she thought it was a shame that selectmen accepted the petition on their own with no petition involved.

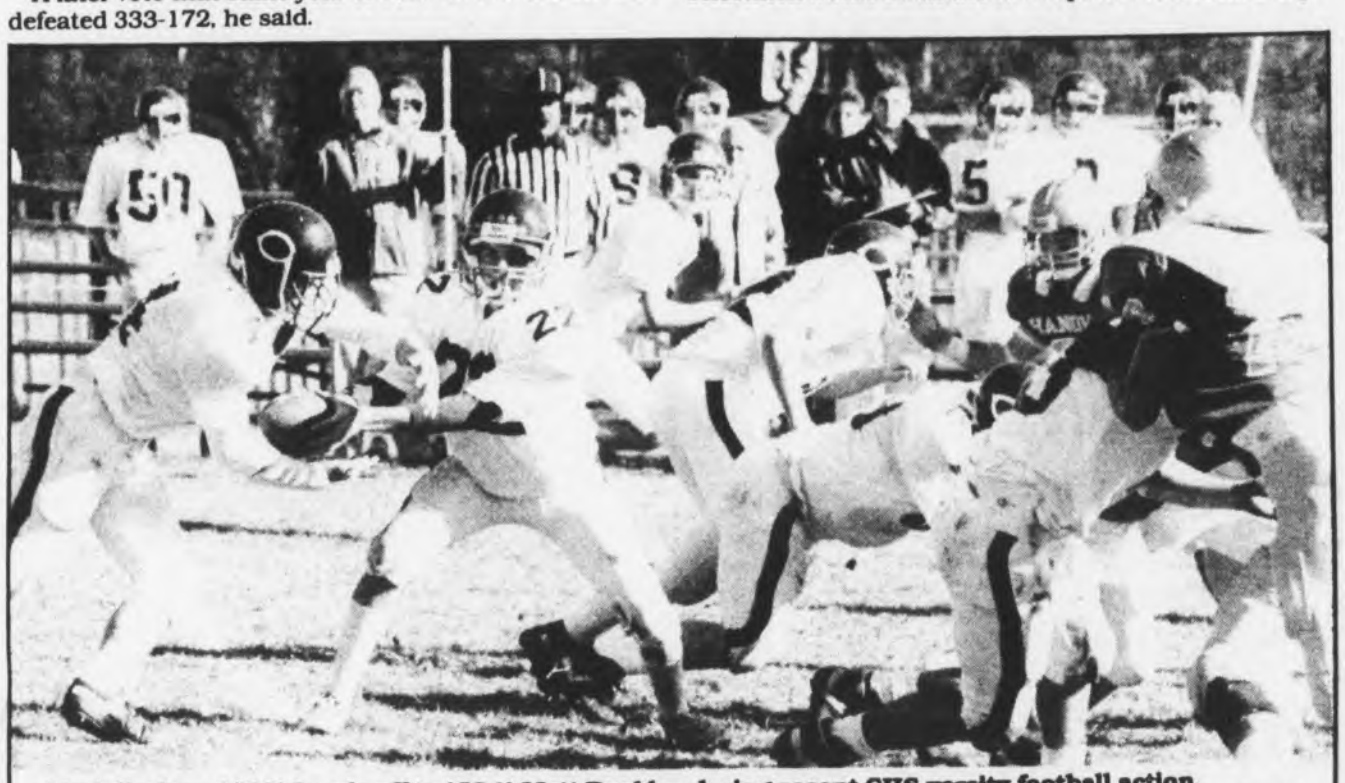
"I just think it is unwise to see the interest of one person prevail," said Kasperowicz.

"It would be a different situation if someone submitted an article with the 10 required signatures. That substantiates the petition."

She also said she didn't understand why Davenport had submitted the article.

"We're talking about getting rid of two experienced selectmen," she said.

"I don't see why Bob is doing this and why less selectmen would make the town operate more smoothly."



Mark Corkery (#22) hands off to (#34) Matt Buckley during recent CHS varsity football action.
(Dave Sullivan photo)

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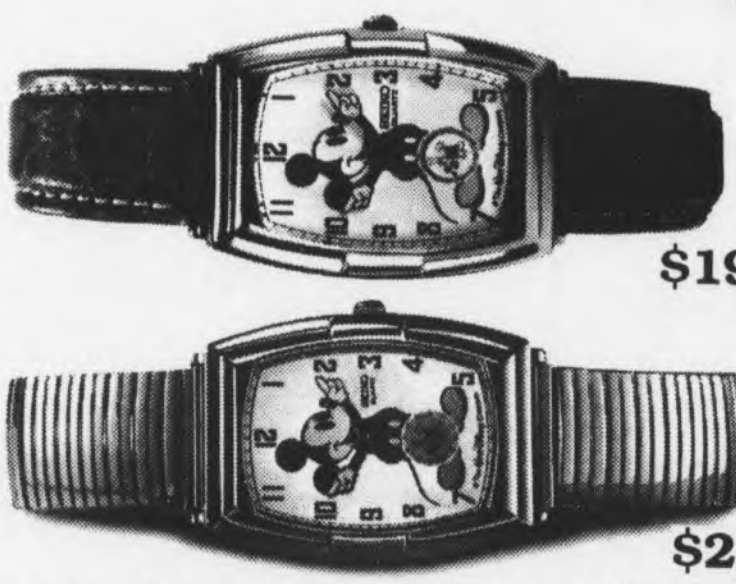

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Minot's Light watch room now sits atop land

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset shoreline at historic Government Island in recent weeks has been the site of an unusual, and historically important, reconstruction project. Near the small park honoring the mid-19th century construction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse the Cohasset Historical Commission, using blocks of granite recently removed from the lighthouse itself, has reconstructed the massive Watch Room of the lighthouse tower.

A major renovation of the historic ocean lighthouse, the first in its 128 years of service, last year saw the removal of its topmost stone section, the 42 granite blocks of the Watch Room. A century and a quarter of Atlantic ocean storms which often send waves crashing over the light's 114' pinnacle had caused deep fractures and breaks in the solid granite near the top of the tower, necessitating replacement of the section just below Minot's famous lantern. The old blocks of the Watch Room were brought ashore to serve as patterns for replacements, nearly identical and cut from closely matching granite, which now form the top of the offshore lighthouse. When brought ashore by helicopter the old blocks were lowered to the ground just a few yards away from the site where they had been carefully cut to fit the top of the lighthouse during its construction in the years 1857-60. Also brought ashore at the same time last year was the massive "rotating mechanism" or lanternstand of iron which once rested inside Minot's Watch Room and, in earlier years, rotated the light's powerful beacon.

The giant lanternstand, dating from days when lighthouse beacons were fueled by oil, long ago was retired from service but remained at the light until its surrounding enclosure, the Watch Room, was disassembled. Today, unlike the previous century, Minot's beam is powered by solar energy collected and stored in modern batteries.

The antique rotating mechanism, itself standing more than 9 feet in height, and the 42 granite blocks of the original Watch Room, together weighing nearly 110,000 pounds, were not to be used again in the 1980's renovation of Minot's, and were to be made available for display by interested historical organizations. The Cohasset Historical Commission and the Historical Society worked together to ensure that these historically important parts of the original lighthouse remained in the town where the structure itself first was cut and assembled, and where much of Minot's subsequent history occurred. At the request of both of Cohasset's historical organizations, the granite blocks and iron lanternstand were kept in the town until firm plans for their use could be made.

During the winter of 1987, following a specific proposal for reconstruction of the entire Watch Room at Government Island and for placing of the old lanterstand within the Watch Room as it had originally stood, the U.S. Coast Guard Shore Maintenance Detachment, New York, assigned the granite blocks and the rotating mechanism to Cohasset. The original proposal was submitted by the town's Historical Commission, and received the backing of Cohasset Selectmen. The site chosen for the reconstruction was to be atop a foundation of concrete and granite, built by the U.S. Lighthouse Service for its stonecutters when Minot's was first assembled. At one time, a small building rested atop the foundation which now serves as base for the reconstructed Watch Room. Individually the large blocks of Quincy granite forming the Watch Room weigh in at 1,500 to nearly 4,000 pounds apiece. There are four courses, or layers, of stone, forming the walls of a circular room 11' 1" in diameter. Outer diameter of the stone circle, at the base, is 14' 1". The Watch Room stands some 7 1/2' high. Near the top, the uppermost course of stone forms a "parapet" or overhanging circular walkway. It was this upon which rested the frame and thick glass windows of the Lantern House. This fall, with funding generously supplied by the South Shore Playhouse Associates of Cohasset, the Historical Commission began its reassembly of the historic Minot's Light Watch Room.

All four courses of the granite blocks now have been fitted together, in the original sequence as they were at the lighthouse. Working with care, a crew headed by Harold Litchfield, Anthony Sestito and Peter Laugelle have reconstructed the Watch Room in its original form. Within the unique structure now rests the old "rotating mechanism", itself reassembled, in the same position as it held when at the light. Where possible the broken chips of granite, saved when the blocks were brought ashore, have been replaced and cemented to adjacent granite. Some chips are missing, and the crew has applied cement to fill gaps.

The work of reassembling the historic Watch Room of Minot's now is virtually complete; and with its completion a structure of major historical importance has been preserved. Nearby at Government Island, one can see two large concrete and stone "templates" or temporary foundations upon which the blocks of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse first were assembled for testing before being taken to the offshore site of the light itself in the mid-1800's. Today those circles form the centerpiece of a park dedicated to the engineering feat accomplished by the constructing of the lighthouse in the years 1855-1860. Also nearby is the fog bell of Minot's Ledge Light.

At one time this same bell was attached to the side wall of the Watch Room, and the large bronze bolts which supported the bell can be seen on the wall of the reconstructed Watch Room, as they were originally. Some years ago the U.S. Coast Guard presented the bell to the town of Cohasset, at the request of local residents. Also nearby is a small brick building, a rare surviving example of a U.S. Lighthouse Service "oil storage building" which once held the fuel for Minot's great lantern.

A few yards away, on the hillside leading to the pinnacle of Beacon Rock, one of the original two duplex houses built by the Lighthouse Service for off-duty Lighthouse Keepers and their families can be seen. It was here that the families of such well-remembered Keepers of Minot's as Milton H. Reamy and Per S. Tornberg lived, and their children grew up to receive their education in Cohasset schools.

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School news

Storyteller comes to Deer Hill

October 25, in the Deer Hill school gym, Len Cabral came to share some stories with the students.

Mr. Cabral lives in Providence, Rhode Island. The Metco Program, the P.S.O., and the Arts Lottery raised the money to have him entertain the students.

After he was done with the Native American and African stories, he worked with the advanced band on a special project that band director, Miss Parker, organized. The band members gave ideas for playing musical accompaniments in different parts of the stories. When a story and the music are completed, it will be performed at the Holiday Concert in December.

Reporters: Ann Dane
Jessica Jenkins
Written by: Ann Dane

Sixth grade spelling bee

Friday, Oct. 21, the Deer Hill sixth graders held a spelling bee in Mr. Shultz's classroom. There were twelve contestants, four from each homeroom. The participants from Mr. Becker's room were: Anthony Wigmore, Matt Larson, Candice Buckley, and Nicole Vasseur. From Mrs. Cisneros' room were: Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Brendan Kinchla, and Corinna McMackin. Mr. Shultz's room was represented by: Dawn Meehan, Katie Cibelli, Scott Moe, and Tom Lavoie.

The winner was Candice Buckley with Jessica Jenkins as the runner-up. The winning word was corroded. The prize for the winner was a box of candy.

Story by: Jeremiah Stevenson

Modeling trophy

Sarena Quemere, an 11-year-old 6th grader from Cohasset, was in a modeling competition on October 16. She takes classes at John Robert Powers School in Boston. Sarena started at age 10 and would like to be a professional. In the competition there were 426 contestants. The modeling teachers judged the girls on runway poise, make up, hair, and wardrobe.

Sarena took a second place in runway poise, and was the first place grand prize winner overall.

When asked about her modeling, Sarena said that in order to be a model you can't be afraid to perform in front of an audience. She finds it fun because you get to meet different people, go different places, and try on lots of clothes. In order to win, she said, you have to cooperate and work very hard.

Story by: Megan Rhodes and Emily D'urso

Nancy Riley was honored with a Spirit Award by the Cohasset Boosters during a special presentation last week.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Halloween happening

October 31, the Deer Hill School had a Halloween happening including a program by "Poets Alive." The poets from this group were Jim Nave and Mark March. They acted out a variety of poems such as "Jaberwocky," "Casey at the Bat," "Little Orphan Annie," and the "Walrus and the Carpenter."

The poets, who have been doing this for five years, have been interested in poetry since childhood.

At the conclusion of the poetry program, all the students paraded around the school in their Halloween costumes and were given candy by the P.S.O.

Story by Dan Silvia

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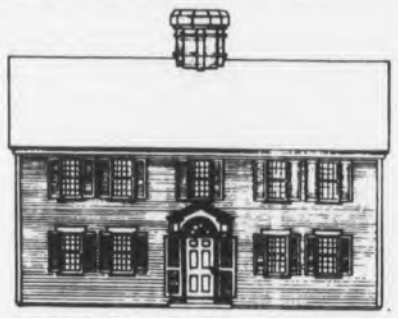

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School news

High School Football

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Thanksgiving Day - Hull - 10 a.m.

Language seminar

Saturday, Nov. 5, Mrs. Free and Mrs. Moody of the Joseph Osgood School staff, attended a day-long conference concerning the "Whole Language" philosophy. The conference was held in Lynnfield by the "Whole Language Teachers Association" of which Mrs. Free and Mrs. Moody are members. They came away from the conference enthusiastic and excited. From the many displays, lectures and professional books purchased, they hope to add to the excitement of our emergent readers and writers.

Eye-opening visit

Mrs. Marie Price's morning and afternoon kindergarten classes had a wonderful visit with Taylor Strecker's dad. Dr. Richard Strecker is an ophthamologist. Dr. Strecker brought some hands-on materials with him and explained about the eye using a large take-apart model. The children could see and touch the lens, the iris, the pupil and the retina. One child found out the little tree in the eye was actually the blood vessels. The children were interested in why, when and how Dr. Strecker became an eye surgeon.

The class is making life-size body tracings and adding their brain, skull, ribs, lungs, heart, stomach, arteries and veins. The children compared their fist sizes to see who would have the largest and smallest heart.

We are looking forward to more moms and dads coming to visit and teach us about our anatomy.

IMS Contest

Class winners for October were Grade 4 - Mrs. McDonald's class; Grade 6 - Mrs. Cisneros' class.

Grade 5 individual winners were David Christoffel, Mercedes Flores, and Heather Proctor from Mr. Deakin's class; Caroline deLima, Jared Hardwick, Jessica Hurley, and Michael Kasameyer from Mr. Levine's class; Katie Anderson, David Marr, and Robin Ordelheide from Mrs. Magoun's class; Chris McKenna, Jason Murpy, and Danielle Nohe from Mrs. Whitley's class.

Osgood Book Fair

The Osgood Book Fair will be held November 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 1 at the Osgood Library.

The Front Street Bookstore is providing a very good selection of books from pre-school level to third grade. Many holiday books will also be available.

The Front Street Bookstore has offered to open their store in Scituate Thursday evening, December 1 until 8 p.m. for the convenience of Cohasset parents.

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School news

The value of living here

The value of living in a country where you can vote is that you have the freedom to pick the person in office you want. You don't have the government or army bossing or telling you what to do. Sometimes in other countries, people get killed or risk their lives to vote. In America, you just have to be eighteen, and to register.

And just think, people have this kind of privilege and say it's too hard to vote, or that they're too busy and don't have enough time.

That's what I think is the value of living in a country where you can vote.

Ely Kahn
Grade 4
Mrs. MacDonald's class
Deer Hill School

The Meaning of Having the Right to Vote

I think the right to vote means that we can have a say in mostly everything the congress goes for and doesn't. It means that most people are happy and don't have to bully their way into being a leader because they don't like what one person does. It means that each person who votes has some part in deciding how the government is run.

We gain a lot because of this right. We gain a sense of being involved and having responsibility because of our vote. We gain the chance to elect the person we want to be head of our country.

If we didn't have this right to vote we would lose many things. We would not be able to change laws we did not like. We might not have privacy when we want it. I think we would lose all our freedom, also. I'm glad we're able to vote because if we didn't, not everyone would be happy and the United States wouldn't be a free and happy land to live in.

Jonathan Crafts
Grade 4
Mrs. Cassiani's class
Deer Hill School

Wang Center Art Contest

The Wang Center for the Performing Arts is sponsoring an Art Contest for students throughout New England. The theme is space travel and the future. Twelve students from C.H.S. are participating: Dudley Bryan, Chip Weir, Matt Silvia, Jack Beddows, John Coon, Steve Migliaccio, Cecilia Candia, Mike Equi, Jake Powell, Dana DeVoe, J. Gaston, Felicia Bartow.

The Cohasset Boosters sponsored the fall sports awards last week. Mike Ludington, who received his award for soccer, was obviously elated with the honor.

Maura Atkinson, a member of the CHS field hockey team, was given her award by Boosters Patt Tolini and Ernie Grassie. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary's Church news

Nutritious canned goods sought for St. Mary of the Assumption's parish gift-giving program for Thanksgiving; items can be brought to all Masses at St. Ann's Church the weekend of Nov. 19-20.

Also, liturgy planning committee invites all interested persons to planning meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at St. Ann's Hall.

Mormons Stake Conference

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will convene for Stake Conference this weekend (Nov. 19, 20) Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the LDS Chapel in Foxboro for adults; and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the LDS Chapel in Hingham for families.

The programs will be under the direction of Robert S. Wood, President of the Hingham Mass. Stake, which is an administrative unit of the church comprising eight congregations in Southeastern Mass. and Newport, R.I.

The Stake Conference will replace the regular Sunday services of all local LDS churches.

St. Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Ofc. 383-0630, Tues & Fri. 9 a.m. -12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **SATURDAY:** 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. **SATURDAY:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Margaret Pilczak, Kelley Sullivan

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lauren Murphy — David Tobin; Sarah Atkinson — Paul McKeough.

COUNCIL ON AGING needs help on the first Tuesday of every month to serve lunch from 11:30 - 1:00. Please call Mary Donovan, 383-1130 (evenings).

MARY-MARTHA LEARNING CENTER: Does anyone have a vacuum cleaner to spare? Puzzles, for adults and children, would be gratefully received. Please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE will distribute Government Surplus cheese and butter to Cohasset residents in November. Call for info. 383-0771 or 383-0821. Annual Flu Clinics at Town Hall, Nov. 19 and Dec. 10 from 11 to 1:00.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL FOOD AND CLOTHING DRIVE: At the request of Cardinal Law there will be a collection the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20. Parishioners are requested to donate non-perishable food items and clean, useable light and heavy clothing for men, women, and children when you come to Church that weekend. More details to follow — please plan by setting aside now.

VILLAGE FAIR: Wreath Workshop every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., at the home of Kathy Pratt, 482 King Street. Come, join the fun!

•Secret Room: Do you have any small bars of "hotel" soap? We can use them. Call June Simeone at 383-1545.

•Bargain Bazaar: Drop off articles at the First Parish House the week of November 28 only. . .(not at the rectory).

Sha'aray Shalom

Family services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Dassie Abelson's 4 p.m. Dalet Hebrew Class will conduct the service, along with David Spiegler. Rabbi Karol will be attending a meeting of UAHC's Small Congregations Committee in Atlanta.

The Hingham-Hull Interfaith Clergy Association will hold a community Thanksgiving Service at the Old Ship Church in Hingham on Nov. 23. All are welcome. For information all 749-8103.

Obituary

Robert G. Appleyard

A funeral service was conducted Nov. 14 at McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Robert G. Appleyard, 65, of Cohasset, who died Nov. 10 at his home after a long illness.

A private burial was held at the Belleview Cemetery, Lawrence.

Mr. Appleyard was a retired surveyor for the New Haven Railroad.

Born in Lawrence, he moved to Cohasset 37 years ago.

He was a graduate of Hillsboro (N.H.) High School and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Appleyard was an avid collector of, and an authority on, antique firearms. He wrote many articles for the National Rifle Association. Mr. Appleyard was a member of the Cohasset and Methuen gun clubs.

He was also an engineer for several private consulting firms throughout New England.

He is survived by his brother E. Albert Appleyard of Farley, Vt.

The Rev. Clifford Cutler conducted the funeral service.

Eastern Edison wins innovation award

Eastern Edison Co. won a state energy award for energy innovation as part of a program jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources and the U.S. Department of Energy.

State Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard made the presentation in the Joint Utility Monitoring Project (JUMP) at the state's annual "Energy Week" reception.

Pollard noted that JUMP was the first such monitoring program in the electric utility industry, nationwide, involving independent companies.

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Community Garden Club news

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset recently held its annual Men's Night at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common.

Members and the husbands in attendance enjoyed the desserts and the slide show "The South Shore through the Seasons" presented by Phil Swanson of the South Shore Natural Science Center.

Membership chairman Carmen Schram introduced new club members. Sally Avery, Katherine Christian, Ann Courtney, Sue Cunningham, Rita Drake, Barbara Henderson, Victoria Hurley, Julianne Kayce, Corinne Leung, Jane Madan, Tinka McLean, Deborah Niessink, Mary Sullivan, Allison Ulmer, Julie Wasp, Jutta Weigel and Dottie Wood.

Girl Scout shopping trip

Sunday, Dec. 4, Patriots' Trail Girl Scouts will be sponsoring a "Mom & Me Shopping Spree" to the bargain outlets in Freeport, Maine.

Bus transportation will be provided from Hingham Plaza; South Shore Plaza; Rte. 1 Dedham; Shoppers World, Framingham and Rte. 495 and Rte. 62. Buses will be leaving at approximately 7:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The cost of this trip is $40 for 1 adult and 1 child.

Registration forms are available at your local library or by calling Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, Canton Service Center at 1-800-637-0070 .

Blue Ribbon exhibit

Landscape artist Leigh Palmer selected the six blue ribbon winners in the South Shore Art Center's All Member Blue Ribbon Exhibit.

The Blue Ribbon Exhibit is an annual exhibit offering artist members of the Center the opportunity to enter one work for exhibition in the Center's galleries.

Over 75 works of art by South Shore artists are on exhibit in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery and the Margaret Marshall Dillon Members' Gallery of the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, through November 25.

Blue ribbons were awarded to Robert Nason of Scituate for his watercolor, "Remnants of Loss;" to Roy Black of Hingham for his wood carving and oil piece, "Guinea Hen;" to Joreen Benbenek of Marshfield for her oil, "Morning at Sam's;" to Margaret Tittemore of Weymouth for her charcoal drawing, "In the Light;" to Thomas Rebek of Boston, for his watercolor, "Waterlilies;" and Julie White of Minot, for her color photograph, "Cranberry Bogs."

Honorable mention designations were given in watercolor to Nancy Arnold of Norwell, Mary Callahan of Marshfield and Edward Minchin of Rockland; in oil and acrylic, to Janet Blagdon of Needham, Amy Vanderwood Schneider of Hull, Virginia Allen of Scituate, Phyllis Levine of Duxbury, Elizabeth Burke of Hingham, Becky Haletky of Rockland and David Lehr of Cohasset; in colored pencil, to Kathryn Delisle of Weymouth; and in pastel, to Anne Marguerite Murphy of Marshfield.

Honorable mentions were awarded in mixed media to Mabel Coburn of Duxbury, Berj Kallian of Weymouth and Chet Warner of Scituate; in color photography, to J. Neal Gray of Norwell; and in clay, to Dorothy Wright of Scituate.

The Blue Ribbon Exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Annual turkey shoot

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club will hold its Annual Turkey Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 13 and 20, beginning at 11 a.m.

Activities will include a variety of fun shooting events, including Lucky Target, Swinging Target, Silhouette Shoot, a Fun Shoot and more. Frozen turkeys will be awarded as prizes.

The public is invited to attend this major fund-raiser.

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Route 3A in North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road.

Holly Fair

The First Baptist Church, Country Way in No. Scituate, will hold its annual Holly Fair, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The "Country Store" will be stocked with an assortment of goodies, pies, preserves, cheese and more.

A "bountiful buffet" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee will be served from 10 a.m.

Plants, books, white elephants, jewelry, hand-made items and a silent auction will also be featured.

Meeting rescheduled

The First Special Education Parents Advisory Council meeting has been rescheduled to Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Superintendent's office to discuss the development of our Annual Special Education Program Plan. All are welcome to attend.

Village fair update

It's time to start the annual clean-up so get your donations ready for the Bargain Bazaar. This year we are asking everyone to hold their donations until the week before the fair and then bring them directly to Trueblood Hall at the back of The Parish House, 23 North Main St., Tuesday, Nov. 29, Wednesday, Nov. 30, Thursday, Dec. 1 and Friday Dec. 2, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. We are looking for saleable goods excluding clothing.

Republicans meet Nov. 21

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, Nov. 21, at the Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123, at South Street.

A lecture on local Indian lore will be given at 1 p.m. by William Nowick, Director at Camp Childs, Boy Scouts of America.

A light luncheon will be served at noon with members from Pembroke serving as hostesses.

The public is welcome.

Colonial toymaking

As November winds turn cold, come enjoy the wide variety of natural and cultural history at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Join a SSNSC staff naturalist for a morning of old-time toymaking on Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Kids of long ago didn't have Child World and Toys R Us — they and their parents made their toys. Learn about the early settlers' lives and how to use hand tools similar to theirs by making your own wooden toys. We'll build Jacob's ladders and, if time permits, buzz saws just like colonial children did 200 years ago. For ages 7 and up. Prepaid registration is required. Members/$7; Non-members/$10. Please call 659-2559 for more information.

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To Edwin C. Brown Jr., Susan R. Brown and Valley Window & Siding Inc., and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended greeting: Chrysler First Financial Services Corp., of Mass. Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Edwin C. Brown Jr., and Susan R. Brown to Chrysler First, dated July 10, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7146, page 500, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before December 12, 1988 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS, Robert L. Steadman, Equire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 3rd day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Nicholas Barbados
Clerk

11/17/88

Early news deadline

There will be an early news deadline for next week's edition of the **Cohasset Mariner.**

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the paper will be published Wednesday, Nov. 23 rather than the normal Thursday date.

All community news for next week's edition should be submitted by noontime Monday, Nov. 21. This deadline is firm, in order to have all material prepared for the early issue of the **Cohasset Mariner.**

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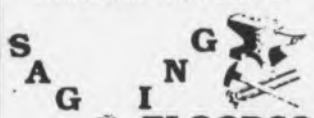

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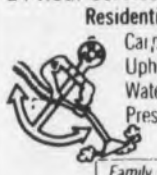

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A political couple relives last campaign . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dukakis' come-back bid in 1982. From there, Jim was assigned to the governor's transition team, and was later appointed at the age of 26 to the position of director of personnel.

Jim tried to recall exactly what attracted him to the Massachusetts Democrat. "The first time I met him, I was impressed. I liked his style of government - he was fiscally responsible, but socially he was a liberal. To me, that's important. I admired him as a regular person - he took the T and he liked to be part of the crowd."

In the 1982 campiagn, Donna and Jim worked in his campaign for 18 months. It was an opportunity for Jim to get acquainted with the governor on a more personal level. When Jim later became part of his administration, he would look at the young, tall blond and repeatedly inquire, "how old are you?"

Donna admitted that during the 1978 campaign, Jim was more actively involved. "But I soon realized during (former governor) King's administration, how good Dukakis really was. I realized how ineffective state government could be under Governor King, and how effective it was under Governor Dukakis."

After his victory in 1982, Jim, on loan from the Bank of Boston, assisted the administration with its selectmen of cabinet members, staff and commissioners. Jim eventually resigned his bank position and was appointed to his present job at the state house.

"I guess I've been lucky - to be at the right place at the right time," he laughed. His wife insists it has little to do with luck. As deputy director of personnel, Jim oversees 200 senior government appointees and 5,000 members of state boards and commissions.

Jim was tapped in September, 1984 to be the Director of the Division of Registration, the state agency that regulates all occupational licensing in the Commonwealth. "It was a big challenge, and a lot of fun," to implement reforms into that department which would result in $15 to $20 million in annual revenues to the state.

When the governor announced his intention to run for the presidency in March, 1987, Jim and Donna decided it was not the best time to get intimately involved in a national campaign. They had a small child at home and they desired a life closer to home.

Weekends and vacations were spent on the campaign trail, traveling to neighboring states to work for their favorite candidate. The baby always travelled with them, along with other family members, including Jim's mother.

"We were on Fifth Avenue in New York one weekend handing out leaflets. Jim (their son) loved every minute of it. He's a very social kid and he loves being with people," his proud father noted.

During this time, as the primary elections were approaching, Jim asked the governor back at the state house about his campaign. "We always talked about the campaign. And honestly, he was quite humbled by it all," Jim remembered. "At this point, he was pretty much assured the nomination, and he was quite moved by it all. He was confident that he'd be a good president, but he never forgot where he came from. That was humbling to him in lots of ways."

Donna and Jim French

Soon, Jim was asked and accepted an invitation to join the campaign as Deputy Director of the New England states - a responsibility he shared with Patricia Eltman. He worked 15 hour days, often seven days a week.

"I literally didn't see Jim," his wife gently complained.

Now, sitting back in his Doane Street home a week after the governor's loss in the general election, Jim has had time to let the wounds heal, and to reflect on what went wrong.

"The campaign went to sleep right after the Democratic convention. There was a strategy to win the nomination, but what happened right after that - we were not as prepared to handle August and to sprint to that finish line," he answered.

"This was a crucial point. The American people had a favorable opinion of Dukakis to that point, but they didn't really know him. They got to define him through the misconceptions, distortions and lies spread by Bush. We let Bush define him in a distorted way and that was a major flaw."

The presidential campaign inexperience of the Dukakis camp was forced to wage a dirty, tough fight against the more experienced and savvy Bush staff, he added. The governor, Jim stated, was initially opposed to waging a similar fight against his opponent. And thus, when the now infamous Willie Horton television ads were aired by the Bush campaign, the Democrats stood by and watched the wave of reaction roll against Dukakis.

"By not answering those distortions swiftly, we gave credence to the lies," Jim figured. "The governor thought the American people would be above that kind of campaign, but that naivete cost us the election."

Once the Democratic camp realized what it would take to avenge his reputation, Dukakis came out strong and initiated an offensive against his opponent. But as Jim noted, it was simply too late to gather enough momentum into November 8.

"If we had a week to ten days more, we would have won," he stated with confidence. Statistics gathered since the election indicate that Dukakis could have won with a shift of 1.1 million votes. They lost 126 electoral votes by less than four percent in key states.

It was not until the governor actually arrived to make his concession speech that his staff realized the campaign had ended in defeat.

"We were sad, but we had a lot of pride," Jim stated. "We were sad for him."

Donna added, "anyone who likes the governor is very loyal to him. He is such a good person, so this election really hurt. He is a very special part of a lot of people's lives."

Jim said he felt sorrow for the governor in this very public defeat. But during a private conversation late last week, the governor confided that his sorrow was for the 40 million people who voted for him. "He felt he let them down. That's what makes him unhappy," Jim noted.

But the governor has quickly jumped back into the fire, so to speak. "He's back at the office at 8 a.m. every day. He's fired up about the budget problems, and is very confident that this will be taken care of very soon," his personnel director said. "Our deficit, after all, is nothing compared to the $90 billion federal deficit facing George Bush.

The governor is back at the job he loves. He's walking outside without the secret service men, and he recently went food shopping at the Stop and Shop - just like in the old days. He's very happy to be home with his family and friends," according to Jim.

As the governor attempts to resolve the state's fiscal crisis, his personnel director carries a lot of memories and a lot of pride about the candidate.

"He's innovative and he cares about people. He'll take care of our fiscal problems - no doubt about that. What we have to worry about is the national economy. When this country is placed into another recession, Bush will be blamed.

"Then finally, Bush will have to take responsibility for something," Jim noted. "That will be the record he'll have to run on in another four years."

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Officials support plan for housing the retarded

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The housing authority decided last week to amend the town's proposal for the Curtis Estate property to include housing for the mentally retarded.

Housing authority member Fred Koed suggested the amendment, saying that housing for the retarded most closely resembles the intent of the will of the late George E. Curtis, owner of the 53-acre estate on Jerusalem Road.

The fight over control of the Curtis Estate is in the Plymouth County Probate Court where a second hearing has been scheduled for December 15. At that time, Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan is expected to make a recommendation whether the trustees should be allowed to break the terms of the will and sell the property, or whether the town should be given control of the land and four buildings.

When Curtis died nearly 50 years ago, he left a will stating that the property should be used to house infirmed women. The trustees of the estate have never used the property for that purpose. At a court hearing last Sepetmber, trustee James DeGiacomo said there was not enough money left by Curtis to provide such a facility. Since that time, the assets of the estate have grown to $2

(See page 3)

The Cohasset tri-captains, (l to r) Chris Froio, Mike Meers and Paul Froio, hope to hold off an attack by their Thanksgiving rivals, Hull. Story, pg. 18. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Bus cuts could come next year

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee this week denied a request for better school bus service in one neighborhood, and warned that things could get worse.

School committee chairman Diana Kornet said that among the budget-saving options the committee will review for next year is a "depot" style bus arrangement, where students within a mile radius are transported to and from school from one location.

Parents from Riverview Drive asked the school committee this week to consider allowing the school bus to travel into that cul de sac in order to provide a safer pick-up and drop-off for their children who attend Osgood School. Currently, the bus picks up the ten students at the corner of Riverview Drive and Beechwood Street.

The committee denied the request, saying it would set a precedent for many other parents who would like increased bus service, particularly along busy streets.

(See page 5)

Harbormaster has worked the sea for 30 years

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset's new harbormaster Irvin Gadow started his position Nov. 1, but he's really been doing the job for 30 years.

"The job is similar to what I was doing in the Coast Guard," said Gadow, 48, a resident of Plymouth who retired Sept. 30 after a 30-year career with the Coast Guard.

"I was operations officer out of Boston. We controlled all the stations up and down the coast, the 95-foot patrol boat Gloucester, and the 133-foot buoy tender.

"I oversaw all of that."

A farm boy from Maryland, Gadow joined the Coast Guard at the age of 17.

"The time went by fast," he said. "It seems like yesterday."

"I had never heard of the Coast Guard," said Gadow who had intended to join the Navy.

"The Navy recruiter had met his quota, so he sent me to the Coast Guard recruiter."

After working long hours on the farm, boot camp seemed like a vacation, according to Gadow.

"The first four years were the hardest for me," he said.

"I had to get used to being around water, and to learn a completely different trade and terminology."

After his four year enlistment was up, his wife, Janet, whose father had been in the Coast Guard, encouraged him to reenlist.

"I decided to make it a career," said Gadow, who rose through the ranks from seaman recruit to chief warrant officer.

Over the years, Gadow served in Spain as well as in Wisconsin and New Jersey.

"I was stationed here on the Coast Guard Cutter Sherman in the mid-70s," said Gadow.

"My wife is from Virginia and she liked it here.

"Then we were transferred to New Jersey where I was commissioned a chief warrant officer in 1980.

"We were sent back to New England and Boston, and have been here ever since."

Gadow was commander of the Point Allerton Station in Hull for three years before he was sent to Boston for four years.

"I loved being able to get to different parts of the country, and meet different people," he said.

"My wife was involved in the Coast Guard Auxiliary."

The Gadows have a son, Kevin, 22.

Gadow was involved in the Cuban boat lift about 10 years ago on the Coast Guard Cutter Alert.

"We were sent to Key West off Cuba," he said.

"We picked up all the people coming out of Cuba and brought them to Key West.

(See page 4)

A day in the life of local lobsterman

By Bill Bowers
Mariner staff

The early-morning chill still holds sway over the sea as Cohasset lobsterman Tommy Lagrotteria eases his 35-foot boat *Dorothy Ruth* up to the first red, yellow and orange buoy and hooks it with a long-handled gaff. Minot's Light looms in the near distance.

"It's usually cold when you get started this time of year, but it'll warm up later," he says reassuringly.

He grabs the buoy rope, passes it over the block and tackle and winds a loop around the pulley on the hydraulic winch. The winch groans with the strain of hauling up the heavy trawl, which has more than a dozen lobster pots attached at intervals between two buoys.

The first dripping pot breaks the surface. Lagrotteria, known to friends as the Bionic Fisherman, hoists it onto the rail beside the helm station and opens the lid. The interior is alive with flapping lobsters.

Most are "shorts," smaller than the legal minimum 3 and 7/32 inches, as measured from the eye socket to the rear edge of the carapace. Lagrotteria measures those that are close with a small brass gauge.

One appears to be just large enough, but he returns it to the sea anyway.

"I catch enough lobsters anyhow, so I don't have to nickel-and-dime them," he explains.

Tommy Lagrotteria (Kym Marcella photo)

Cohasset's week...

Housing authority report

The Cohasset Housing Authority reports on the following housing programs presently being undertaken:

Chapter #705 — family housing: The Authority has hired a site consultant and is preparing to acquire a site for six duplexes for the purpose of affordable family housing. Additionally, there is interest in moving a single family home onto the site for this purpose.

Special Needs — #689-SN-MR: The authority is in the midst of negotiations to purchase a site on Elm Street for the purpose of housing eight mentally retarded clients. They have been pursuing this goal since July 1986.

The Curtis Estate: The plan for the Curtis Estate would be to rehabilitate the mansion for a shelter and to develop duplexes on site for family affordable housing. The Authority feels this plan is in accord with the intent of Mr. George Curtis's will. This plan would depend on funds being made available through the state Office of Communities & Development.

Modernization Program: The Authority continues renovations on the elderly complex and are completing PHASE II. PHASE III will begin in 1989.

There are housing grants being issued through the Mass. Housing Partnership and these grants are available through the participation of the Board of Selectmen.

Matthews commended

The Board of Assessors has written to selectmen praising Town Accountant Mary Matthews for her "dedication, hard work and invaluable assistance in helping our board to do its job."

"Her preparation and execution of the backup documents submitted to the Department of Revenue along with our Recap Sheet brought forth the quickest response ever from the DOR in enabling us to set the tax rate for 1989," said Thomas Duggan in the letter.

"Because of her accuracy and total completion of the necessary documents, our tax rate was approved within 48 hours without a question raised; a feat never accomplished before.

"Her cooperation to our staff daily, must also be applauded and we are extremely appreciative of her helpfulness," said Duggan.

"Given the facts that Mary assumed her position mid-year, it was our first ever override year, new regulations were placed on her by the DOR, our executive secretary resigned and the interruption move of officers into our new building, what she accomplished was outstanding.

"The Board of Assessors also commend you for bringing to our town staff such a valuable asset as Ms. Mary Matthews."

Notice to the Taxpayers

The first-half fiscal 1989 tax bills are due and payable no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 1988 at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, 41 Highland Avenue, second floor in the town hall new addition.

For any payments received after Nov. 28, interest will be computed at 14 percent from October 28. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's Office at the town hall, 383-0611.

The Treasurer-Collector's Office will be closed to the public Wednesday, Nov. 30. This time will be used by the staff to process and enter the tax payments in the computer. More than 50 percent of the payments come into the office during the last week of collection. By closing, office personnel will be able to update the computer files in a more timely manner.

Sewer commission concerns

The sewer commission is concerned about safety, files, and telephone service when it moves its offices from the Bates Building to the proposed office on the second floor of the old section of Town Hall.

The room has also been allocated as the Conservation Commission office.

In a Nov. 9 letter to selectmen, chairman Charles DeSantis said that the room is very small and will have to accomodate three desks, typing table, map files, six-foot plan table, bookcase, five chairs, nine, four-drawer file cabinets.

"The commissioners are concerned for safety in such confined quarters regarding the floor length windows, which open out far above the ground," said DeSantis.

"The commissioners request wooden or metal strips be placed across the set of three windows, lest anyone leaning back in a chair facing the door or anyone making a mis-step fall out on the ground, far below, to prevent the possibility of a tragic accident.

DeSantis also requests that the sewer commission be allowed to have several empty used file cabinets in the basement of the new wing.

In addition, DeSantis said the commissioners need call forwarding between their office and the waste water treatment plant.

Historical society officers

At its recent annual meeting, the Cohasset Historical Society elected Officers and Directors for the year 1989.

President is Charles G. Fink; First Vice President is John H. Mullett; Second Vice President is Noel A. Ripley; Treasurer will be Robert B. James; with Gordon E. Flint Assistant Treasurer, and David H. Wadsworth, Secretary.

Elected to the Society's Board of Directors were: Mrs. Warren Pratt, Mrs. Donald Steele, and Hubert P. Vanderlugt. The Board of Directors of the Society additionally includes; Mrs. Eleanor Bleakie, David Chittim, Drexel W. Gibson, Mrs. Betty Grassie, Osborne F. Ingram, Mrs. Jane McLean, J. Arnold Nickerson, Douglas Peck, Burtram J. Pratt, Raymond A. Remick, Mrs. Joyce Sturdy.

At the Historical Society's annual meeting a special program was presented by a visiting speaker from Plimouth Plantations, who role-played the interesting character of Goodman John Billington, Jr., one of the first settlers of the Plymouth Colony. Goodman Billington presented an unusual and informative view of life and times in New England's earliest years, in which his family played a unique role. Among those present to hear the speaker were descendants of several of the early settlers of Plymouth, including a descendant of the original John Billington. Nearly 100 persons attended the Historical Society's November Annual Meeting.

Zoning bylaw hearings

The planning board will hold a public hearing Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Bates Building, 43 Elm St., on a proposed zoning bylaw change adding definitions of the words "private docks" and "marina."

The definitions would be: private docks, dockage of up to four boats intended for private use of the owner of the land on which they are constructed; marina, docks and/or mooring facilities for more than four boats; or act on anything relating thereto.

The board will also hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. to amend area regulations by adding a new paragraph to increased density — qualified housing.

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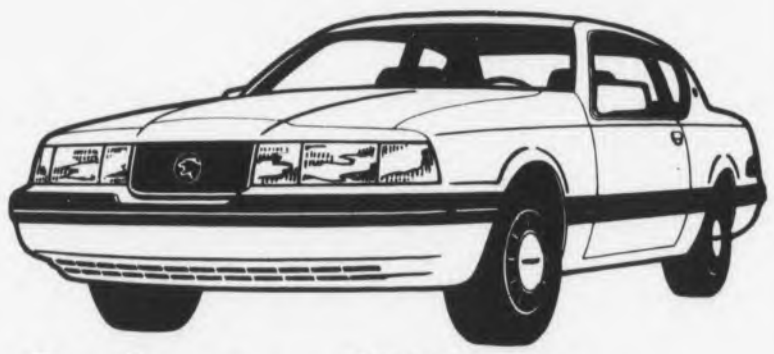

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Housing plan for mentally retarded

(Continued from page 1)

million, but DeGiacomo testified in September that was still not enough to renovate the buildings.

The town has argued for almost two years that the property should not be sold to a private developer, but could be maintained by the town for a variety of uses.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee compiled a detail plan of how the property could be used. Among the uses proposed for the estate is a shelter for the homeless and for abused women, affordable housing units and housing for the handicapped.

After researching the issue, housing authority member Koed said he suggested the inclusion of eight units of housing for the retarded, "because I think it most closely resembles the intent of George Curtis' will.

"And, I think by including it in the town's proposal to the court, we will be strengthening our case."

One member of the housing authority disagrees.

Chairman John Muncey abstained from last week's vote, saying he did not agree with Koed's suggestion.

"We seem to be getting a lot of information about the Curtis Estate that is wrong or untrue," he said this week. "There's a lot of misinformation going on.

"I don't think we have to include eight units of housing for the retarded in this particular proposal. We are all set to break ground in the spring for eight units of housing for the retarded on the property next to the fire station.

"There are a lot of other housing needs in this town that we should be looking at," he added. "My feeling is that we should go on with other types of housing needs - not just look at what the Curtis Estate Action Committee needs."

Koed said his amendment was made "without going into personalities. It was strictly a suggestion made because I feel it would help the town's case in court. I didn't want any personalities to get in the way."

Part of the motion made by Koed also states that the housing authority will seek Chapter 689 state funds to finance the eight units for the retarded.

Koed asked that the housing authority notify its attorney, Charles Humphreys, of the change in the proposal, and that the amendments be forwarded to Asst. Attorney General O'Sullivan. In the meantime, the authority will apply to the Executive Office of Communities and Development for the Chapter 689 grant money.

"My idea," Koed explained, "is that in 50 years, the trust has done nothing for Curtis' will. I think this will give us a better chance of doing something along the lines of the will."

Despite his reservations about the amendment, chairman Muncey said the housing authority will notify the attorney general this week about the proposal change. "It was the vote of the housing authority, and it will be done," he stated.

Patrick Plante, whose wife, Maria, is vice chairman of the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens and a member of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, attended the meeting last week. "It was a good thing Fred (Koed) did his homework and explained to the other members how important it is to abide by the intent of the will. We are under a deadline from the court."

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt also attended the meeting. He was there to discuss the housing authority's plan to construct 13 units of affordable family housing on land recently released by the school department.

At the conclusion of that portion of the meeting, Pratt asked the housing authority "if they had re-examined their position on the Curtis Estate," he recalled. It was then that Koed made his presentation to the housing authority.

"I believe this makes the Curtis Estate case much stronger — if the housing authority takes this stand," Pratt said. "Their feeling is, and I agree, that housing for the mentally retarded comes close to what Curtis stated in his will. If the town is indeed to have that property belong to the town, the housing authority is the entity we would look to to manage the property."

In regard to the court case, Pratt said the housing authority would be the only town agency recognized by the court in the current probate action.

"This vote by the housing authority convinces me and others that we're in better shape as far as that case is concerned," the selectman noted.

Cable show honored

The Continental Cable TV show, "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person," hosted by Wigmore Pierson, has been nominated by the Massachusetts Cable TV Commission as one of three finalists in the Fifth Annual Massachusetts Cable TV Commission Awards. It is the only South Shore nominee.

"Cohasset Talks" is a finalist in the municipal issues - community volunteers category. The episode nominated was an interview Pierson had with lobsterman Herbert Jason, featuring five minutes of footage from his vessel *Blue Heather*.

The show's producer is Robert Belliveau and the director is Marek Laas.

The program began in 1987 with an interview with Cohasset Moderator William Weeks before a special town meeting in Cohasset.

Zoning board hearing

The Zoning Appeals Board will hold a public hearing Thursday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. on a request from John Vercollone for a variance to operate an auto rental business at the Cushing Plaza kiosk, Route 3A.

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New harbormaster makes his life by the sea

(Continued from page 1)

"A lot of the boats were overloaded, and the people had nothing more than the clothes on their back.

"We took them on board and to immigration."

While he was stationed on the Sherman, he was involved with the rescue of the crew of the Argo Merchant which broke in half off Nantucket in 1976.

"We had been on our way back to Boston," he said, "and were directed to get involved with the rescue."

The Coast Guard was a good life, according to Gadow.

"I would have stayed longer if I could," said Gadow, who explained that 30 years of service is the limit.

Gadow said he had decided to play his retirement by ear.

"I didn't think an opportunity like this would pop up," said Gadow, who saw the newspaper advertisement for Cohasset harbormaster.

"I thought I'd apply, and it just worked out.

"I had thought about going to college, and I may still do that when things settle down."

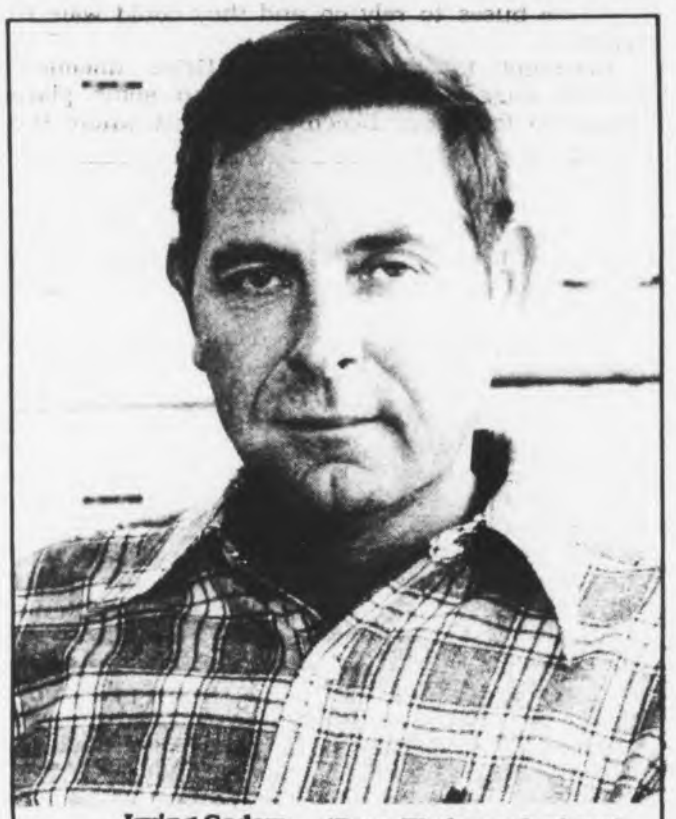
Gadow's first few days as harbormaster were memorable, though not in the way he expected.

While touring the facilities with Selectman James Gallagher, he learned that the work boat's engine was down for repairs at Monahan Marine, and the Welcome to Cohasset sign that was moored at the entrance to the harbor was ashore at the harbor end of the channel.

In addition, the patrol boats controls were not working after being vandalized, and the harbormaster shack was vandalized by somebody who drove up against the door of the shack.

"It wasn't really what I expected," said Gadow good-naturedly.

"I didn't anticipate all the problems.



Irving Gadow (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

"But being in the Coast Guard, dealing with budget cuts, I'm kind of used to working without funds.

"I'm just geared to take it in stride."

So far, Gadow has been going through the records and trying to get the boats and equipment together.

He also intends to spruce up the harbormaster shack.

Gadow, whose assistant harbormaster is Cliff Dickson, is also in charge of assigning the coveted moorings in Cohasset Harbor.

He is mindful of the problems last June when 75 residents lost their moorings or their place on the waiting list for missing a deadline. Some are suing the town.

"I'll just go by the bylaws," said Gadow. "I hope it will go OK."

He has also been briefed on proposed plans for 109 boat slips around The Oaks, formerly the Cox Estate.

"Adding 109 more slips is just not going to leave any room for small pleasure boats or fishermen to negotiate around," said Gadow.

"It's just going to be too congested."

Cadow noted problems of fire hazard if one boat catches on fire and has to be towed away, and the prospect of 45-foot boats in the 100-foot channel.

"We're just about at the maximum now," he said. "It's realy going to be tough if the moorings are increased."

Gadow said he has received a warm welcome in Cohasset.

"Fishermen and other people have been stopping by," he said.

"The local people have been supportive, offering any assistance or help to get started.

"The fishermen have been great offering their assistance, too.

"I'm glad to be in Cohasset," he said. "I love it.

"It's just a quaint, little harbor, and the people are super friendly."

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School transportation woes

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman Kornet warned that because of fiscal constraints, the bus service provided to the students now may be decreased next year. "We may be forced next year to cut back on our transportation and we may have to consider depot stops - one stop."

Rather than increasing transportation in the future, Kornet said the committee may have to consider "going in the opposite direction next year. We may even need parent volunteers at each of these depots because we can't afford crossing guards.

"The fact is, we can't justify door-to-door transportation. It's getting that bad, and it's going to be tighter next year."

Supt. Stephen Hart explained that other requests for closer bus stops have been made to his office. But requiring the buses to go into each side street would increase the travel time dramatically, and the school department would be obliged to provide the same "door-to-door" service for the entire community.

School committee member Christopher Ford said since the Riverview Drive parents made their request known, he has seen similar situations along Parker Avenue and Border Street and Elm Court and Elm Street where children must stand and wait for the bus on a busy street.

"But we are talking about cutting (next year's budget) dramatically," Ford said, explaining that children within a mile of the school could be required to walk.

"This disappoints me," Ronald Nicynski of 34 Riverview Drive replied. "I moved to Cohasset because of its school system. I thought in this community money would never be an issue."

He continued,"I don't think there'd be a lot of favoritism for depots. I think you should have another action plan. I'd hate to have one accident happen in order to prevent the problems we are talking about now."

School committee member Nancy Sandell suggested that all children within walking distance of school should do so. "I wish we didn't have the buses to rely on and they could walk to school."

Referring to the Riverview Drive dilemma, Sandell suggested the parents find some place about 20 feet from Beechwood Street where the kids are told to wait for the bus. The bus driver would then be required to wait for them to walk down to the bus.

"The fact is, we can't justify door-to-door transportation. It's getting that bad, and it's going to be tighter next year."

Diana Kornet, school committee chairman

The committee members said they could not support a change in bus routes for one street only. "There's going to be a second, third and fourth request," member Russ Reidy predicted.' "It's terrible to have to draw the line, but we have to do it somewhere.

"The procedure would lead to a Pandora's box. I think safety could be provided if the students moved back from the street."

Supt. Hart explained that in Cohasset, students are not provided the minimum amount of bus service. "We're trying to reach a reasonable level of service. There have been times when depots have been considered. I hope we can reconsider a level we are comfortable with - that tries to be responsible."

Several of the Riverview Drive residents suggested that instead of cutting back on service, the school committee could present an increased transportation budget at the annual town meeting.

"But if you look at additional teachers and lower class sizes or more transportation, we would rather that the classrooms be kept intact."

(See page 6)

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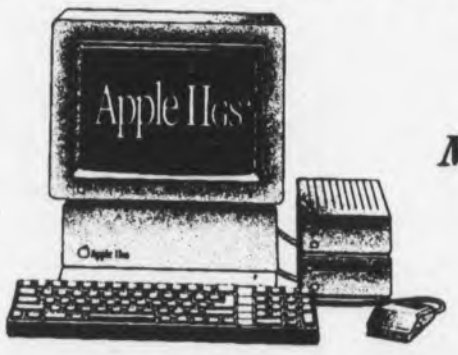

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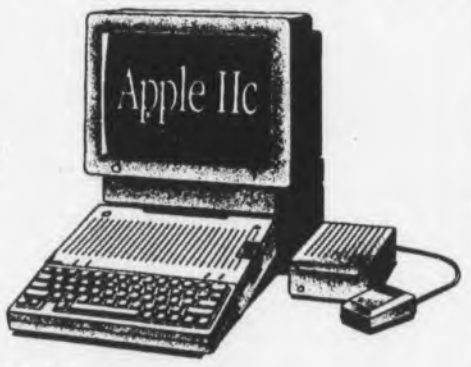

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Transportation cuts could come next year

(Continued from page 5)

Sandell answered.

One solution may be to combine Osgood and Deer Hill students, making each route longer but providing more buses to service the town. On the other hand, Kornet said, some parents may complain about combining first graders with sixth graders, and about the increased time the students are onboard the bus.

Kornet explained that the school committee intends to present a budget to the town meeting that maintains the same level of service currently provided. Town meeting will also have the opportunity to vote on a "wish budget" proposed by the committee that could include items such as increased transportation.

The committee encouraged the Riverview Drive residents to contact other concerned residents about proposing increased transportation service.

"My instinct," Kornet stated, "is that we believe that when faced with severe (budget) cuts, maybe its better to have a little less p.e. (physical education) and more walking with parents volunteers (at the street crossings). But we will not know that until the end of the budget process."

The final solution offered to the parents was to designate a waiting spot on Riverview Drive for the students. "We understand your concern," Kornet said, "but we have a very tight budget. We may be short before the end of the year and we can't justify extending it (transportation)."

Officials support SEMASS contrac t

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night, Nov. 21 to support the health board's decision to accept a proposal from SEMASS to accept trash from Cohasset for four years starting with the operation of the solid waste transfer station.

The decision to accept the proposal was based on reduced transportation costs as opposed to Orrington, Me.,the relative ease of transport and the reduced cost based on a starting tipping fee of $44/ton, according to the health board.

Selectmen also voted to award the bid for the transfer station to Sciaba Bros. of Readville for $472,200.

Health board chairman Sharon Becker said the transfer station could be finished next June.

Health board member Michael Sullivan cited the reduced transportation costs and the board's interest in establishing a relationship with SEMASS.

"It made sense to go to SEMASS now," said Sullivan.

The town had already planned to go to SEMASS in 1991 when it goes into its Phase II operation.

"What are the chances that they will take us in permanently when Phase II opens?" asked selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"We should know by the end of the month," said Sullivan.

"The site is already permitted," he said. "Odds are they will get permitted (for Phase II).

"If not, we have four years to get an alternative site."

Sullivan said with the planned disruption of traffic through Boston with the depression of the Southern Artery, transportation problems will be taken care of with the SEMASS proposal.

"I think it makes sense to go to SEMASS," he said.

"It doesn't make sense to go to Maine," agreed Becker.

(See page 7)

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Officials support SEMASS contract. . .

(Continued from page 6)

The town had been close to signing an agreement to have its trash transported to Penobscot, Maine, beginning next spring because there was thought to be no room at SEMASS until 1991.

But then SEMASS had a new proposal.

The dump area study committee had also unanimously recommended accepting the SEMASS proposal.

Sullivan said that Sciaba Bros. was the low bidder to construct the transfer station, and has experience in that kind of work.

Other costs involved would be for engineering, clerk of the works and a compaction crane, said Sullivan.

But Sullivan said the town may not need to buy a compaction crane if a used backhoe could be purchased for that purpose.

"Who ever said you could use a backhoe for compaction?" asked Laugelle.

"SEA Consultants," answered Becker.

"It's done in a number of transfer stations, and it works well," she said.

Landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle suggested adding a blade to the town's tractor and using that for compaction.

In a related matter, the board voted to support warrant article 12 which would transfer from available funds or borrow $21,899 for payment under the lease/purchase contract with Southworth Machinery for the rubber tire front end loader used at the Cedar St. Solid Waste Facility.

It also voted to support Article 14 to permit the $80,000 appropriated for tipping fees, transportation costs and transfer station operation costs in connection with the disposal and delivery of the town's solid waste to landfill sites other than the municipal landfill on Cedar St., for the acquisition of capital equipment to be used at the Cedar St. Solid Waste Disposal Facility and for operating costs in connection with the Cedar St. Solid Waste Disposal Facility.

In other action, selectmen voted:

• Instructed executive secretary Greg Doyon to contact developer Ross Rosano to ask him when he will pave the section of North Main St. which was dug up in connection with his Rocky Lane development.

• Voted to investigate having a gunnite wall of less than six inches installed at the common pond.

Pratt said that only two inches might be necessary at a reduced cost.

"Two inches will peel off," said Rocco Laugelle. "It's too thin."

He later abstained from the vote.

Pratt also said that all of the debris in the pond including reinforcing rods should be cleared before it is filled with water to make ice for skaters.

Some $38,900 is available for the work on the pond which should take about two weeks when the board decides on the right course of action.

• Agreed to accept in principal trying to combine certain purchases such as the telephone service, copy paper and postage meter.

• Agreed to send representatives to a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, on the Curtis Estate.

"They want to make an application for a consultant," explained Pratt.

• Agreed to send a letter to the new owner of Central Market, 60 Main St., asking when the store will open.

A license transfer was approved by the board Oct. 31 from James Finucane to J. Kevin McManus of Scituate.

• Noted that candidates are welcome to apply for the Cohasset Housing Partnership Committee.

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around town

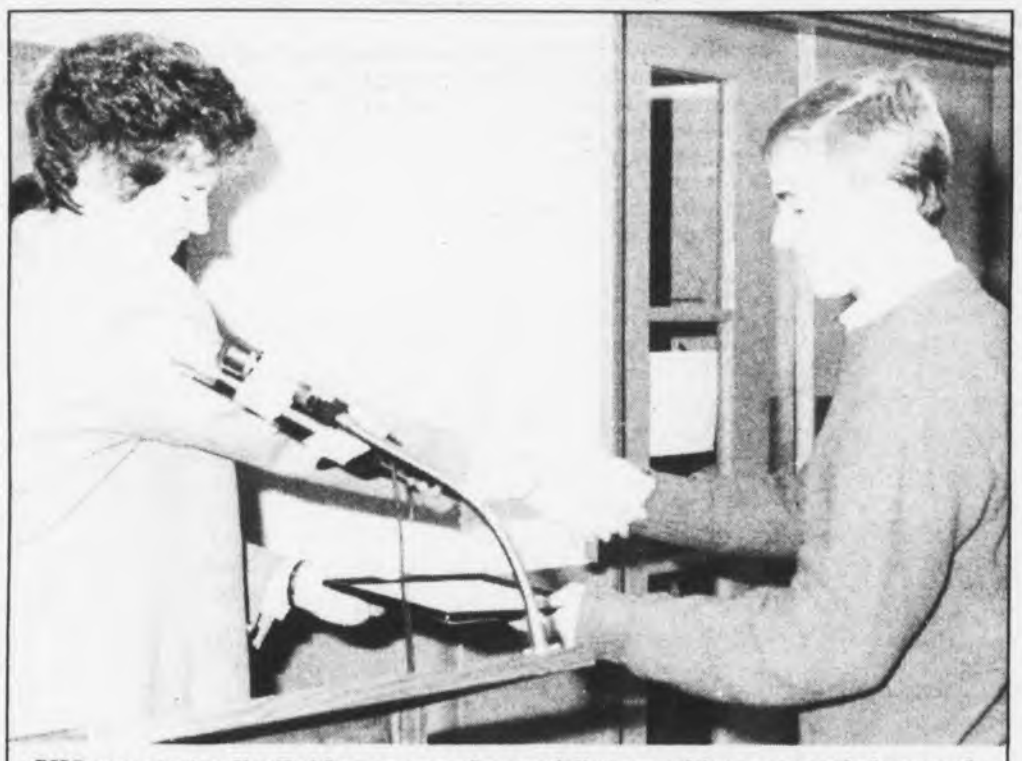
□ **Tom Wigmore** turned twenty-five recently, and there was a huge party for him to celebrate! **Polly Litchfield** did it again, organizing the gala, which was held at the George H. Meley Post. All of Tom's friends and relatives were there, and dancing up a storm (**Chris Laugelle** was the "disc jockey;" he did a super job). One of the highlights of the evening was a proclamation from Governor Dukakis, which Tom will certainly treasure! Happy birthday, Tom.

□ **Dick Straley** wanted us all to be aware of the following: in case you haven't noticed, there are new signs in the Village. No Parking 2 to 6 a.m., and one hour parking 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. has been established by the Board of Selectmen through the joint cooperation of Safety Officer **Cliff Jones**, Highway Superintendent **Harold Litchfield** and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Also, be sure to take note of the "No U Turns" sign.

□ **Elizabeth Bristolis** is in the hospital in Florida, and we'll bet she would love to hear from you (she sent a note recently, saying how wonderful it was to hear from a lot of her Cohasset friends). She is in Clearwater Community Hospital, Clearwater, Florida, 34616.

□ **Connie Burke** is recovering from surgery performed last week, and everyone certainly is rooting for her!

□ The 1988 Cohasset Gridiron Club book is out, and it is a dandy one this year! As you know, the purpose of the Club is to promote, stimulate and advance interest in football at Cohasset High School, and this book is a big part of that goal. This year it is dedicated to **Ken Ekberg**, who worked in the Gridiron Club for eight years. Congratulations Ken! By the way, they will be on sale at the game on Thanskgiving, be sure you get one to support this loyal club.



CHS soccer star Jim Reidy was one of many fall team athletes recently honored by the Boosters Club. CHS Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher makes the presentation.

(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

□ Congratulations to **Bob Goyette,** who has been named Assistant Vice-president/ Commercial Lending at Abington Savings Bank. Bob was with Shawmut Bank before this, and he was named to the President's Club in 1987 while there. He is also a member of the United Way and Junior Achievement. He is the son of **Bob** and **Doris Goyette**, and a CHS graduate.

□ **Candice Buckley** is one proud speller! A few weeks ago there was a spelling bee for the sixth grade, and she won! Her word was "corroded". **Jessica Jenkins** was the runner up for the event. You two are great!

□ Here's to the new **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ed Kassis**, may they have a long and happy life together. **Janet** and **Ed** were married in a beautiful candlelight ceremony last week, which is just the beginning of a spectacular life, we are sure. Congratulations.

□ The Village Fair Committee is one busy crew right now, and they are on their countdown. The fair is December 3, and it's an event that the whole town looks forward to. They are still looking for articles for the Bargain Bazaar. If you have a donation, bring them to the Parish House at 23 North Main Street on Tuesday (11/29), Wednesday (11/30), Thursday, (12/1) or Friday, (12/2). They would like everything saleable that you have, excluding clothing.

□ **Dudley Bryant, Chip Wier, Matt Silvia, Jack Beddows, John Coon, Steve Migliaccio, Cecilia Candia, Mike Equi, Jake Powell, Dana DeVos, J. Gaston** and **Felicia Bartow** are all participating in an Art Contest sponsored by the Wang Center for Performing Arts. They are part of a group that will be from all throughout New England. The theme is space travel and the future, and we are rooting for you all.

□ If you have an extra guest over the holidays, and no extra bed, don't forget Saltmarsh Farms. It is Cohasset's own B&B, it's lovely, and it's so wonderfully New England. There are two rooms available. Call **Tina** at 383-6205 for more details.

□ We hope that **Helen Jason** is feeling lots better as she reads this!

□ All of those who attended the Gridiron Dinner-dance had a super time. The food at Hugo's was wonderful, the dancing could have lasted forever, and the people were great.

□ Finally, this Thanksgiving should be a super one, especially at our house! Twenty-five years ago on Thanksgiving **Clark** and I were married, so it will be a real celebration for us!! Thanks for twenty-five wonderful years, Clark, and here's to the next twenty-five!!!

□ Hope that all of you have a wonderful holiday, full of good food and lots of love.

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A day in the life of a local lobsterman

(Continued from page 1)

Lagrotteria drops the keepers into a wooden box behind the helm station. His friend Laura Anderson of Reading, who usually accompanies him on weekends, picks them up one at a time and snaps rubber bands over their claws with a special tool resembling a pair of pliers.

"They're vicious fighters, and if you didn't band them, they'd tear each other apart in no time," she says.

Anderson puts the banded lobsters into a waist-high blue plastic drum. Inside is a white hose about 3 inches in diameter, which provides a constant supply of seawater to keep the lobsters alive.

When the pot is cleaned out, Lagrotteria removes the mesh bag containing the malodorous remains of the bait and empties it over the side. He scoops three fresh—well, relatively fresh—pogies, bait-fish about 9 inches long, into the bag, hangs it on a nail inside the pot, and fastens the lid shut.

"Pogies make the best lobster bait, because they have a nice, oily smell to them," Lagrotteria says, explaining that the plastic tubs of bait, each 24 inches by 18 inches and a foot deep, cost him $12 apiece.

He hefts the newly-baited pot and places it on the deck beside the blue drum. The next few pots yield nothing but shorts and a few crabs. These he tosses overboard before re-baiting the pots and arranging them neatly on the deck near the first one.

A few more keepers find their way into the blue drum before Lagrotteria finishes tending the first trawl. Now it's time to re-set the pots.

"Keep your feet out of the coils of line when they're going overboard," he warns, dropping one of the buoys over the side.

He guns the 250-horsepower Cummins diesel and the boat surges ahead. The stern of the boat is open, and as the buoy line tightens the rearmost pot slides off the deck into the wake and sinks slowly in a froth of bubbles.

The buoy line uncoils and snakes off the stern, moving ever faster as more pots go overboard, one by one. The line tightens on the last pot and yanks it violently across the black deck mats and into the water with a loud splash.

"This is the most efficient way to set pots," Lagrotteria says as he swings the Maine-built boat around and peers ahead, looking for his next buoy. "Some guys don't have the open stern, so they line up the pots along the rails. But if you do that, it's easy to get the gear tangled up," he adds.

Lagrotteria is of medium height and muscular, with close-cropped dark hair, piercing brown eyes and an easy grin. His face sports a dark tan acquired by lobstering seven days a week when the weather is warm.

Even under the best of conditions, lobstering is hard, physical work. Today Lagrotteria will haul and re-bait about half of his 600 pots.

"Today, it's easy," he says, referring to the calm seas and mild early-autumn temperatures. "Beautiful day to be on the water.

"I go out every day now. You can't do that in the winter, you have to pick and choose your days. I don't go if there's a storm, or if it's colder than about 15 degrees. The diesel engine doesn't like to run in the cold," he says, explaining that the lobsters move out into deeper water as the temperature drops, obliging him to travel 15 to 20 miles offshore before he can set gear.

Despite the obvious hardships wrought by frigid weather, winter lobstering offers some unexpected rewards, according to Laura Anderson.

"We've been out on the sea a few times when it was snowing. With the silence, and the falling snow, and the unusual light you see over the water, it was just incredibly beautiful. I can't even describe it," she says.

Before he acquired his first lobster boat 10 years ago, Lagrotteria worked on commercial longline boats, fishing for swordfish and tuna in the North Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Sometimes the boat was at sea for as long as a month, he says.

"I really enjoy running my own boat, instead of working for somebody else," he explains.

Lagrotteria is obviously proud of the *Dorothy Ruth*, which he named after his mother and has owned for about a year.

"I used to have an older, wooden boat, but I wasn't sure she was all that safe. Having a new boat is great. Don't you think it's nice of the bank to let me go lobstering in her?" he says with a grin.

Indeed, running a lobstering operation is an expensive proposition, and Lagrotteria will have to catch a lot of crustaceans to pay for his boat and gear. Lobster pots sell for about $35 each. He also owns many thousands of feet of hemp rope, which must be replaced periodically, like the buoys, which cost about $3 apiece. Every year he wears out two sets of oilskins and three pairs of rubber boots. Lagrotteria also must spend about $100 per day for bait and fuel, and $1,000 per year for oak laths to repair damaged lobster pots.

"Oak is incredibly expensive, but it's the only wood that will stand up to the seawater. The worms and other sea creatures would eat up soft wood in no time. I repair my pots all winter, as needed," he says, explaining that some of his newer pots are made of wire mesh, which holds up better in the salt water.

Lagrotteria hoists a wire-mesh pot onto the rail and opens the lid. He takes out a struggling lobster. "Look, she's got eggs," he says.

Laura Anderson turns the female over to point out the clumps of tiny black eggs clustered along the underside of the tail. They bear a strong resemblance to good caviar.

"She's already dropped some of her eggs," Anderson says, explaining that keeping any egg-bearing lobster is strictly illegal. "Notice how she has a much broader tail than the males, to allow room for the eggs. She must have been carrying these for awhile, because she's already dropped a lot of them," she adds, handing the lobster to Lagrotteria, who returns her to the sea.

The blue drum is slowly filling with lobsters, but Lagrotteria hauls an entire trawl off Hull and gets only two keepers for his trouble.

"I might have to move these pots someplace else," he says with a frown.

"Lobstering's been okay this year," Lagrotteria says, but quickly adds that fishermen are a reticent crowd, seldom boasting of their success. "Fishermen have a lot of secrets. I know another lobsterman," Lagrotteria says, mentioning a name. "He's got a nice house that's paid for, his boat and his truck are paid for, but he'll never admit the fishing's any good. And I don't blame him," he adds with a grin.

After several hours of hauling and tending pots, Lagrotteria has the blue drum and two empty bait tubs nearly full of lobsters. When the last trawl has been set, he begins his scrupulous daily cleanup operation.

"He's a fanatic about keeping the boat clean," comments Laura Anderson, as Lagrotteria pulls the raw-water hose from the drum.

First he hoses down the entire boat, washing away the mud and bits of seaweed that have come in on the pots and lines. Next he splashes a dollop of biodegradable detergent into a plastic pail and fills it with seawater.

He dips a brush into the suds and scrubs the outer hull below the rail where the pots come up. All interior and exterior surfaces receive the same careful treatment.

"With even a slight breeze, little bits of old bait get stuck to the hull along here. If I didn't clean up every day, it would start to smell horrible. Some of the other lobstermen don't clean their boats as carefully as I do," Lagrotteria says, grinning broadly and holding his nose. "This way, it's a pleasure to come aboard in the morning," he adds.

Lobstering is Lagrotteria's living, but fishing is his passion. He always carries his casting rods aboard, and fishes for striped bass and bluefish almost every day during the warm months. Many of his lobstermen friends do the same.

"Even when I'm hauling pots, if I see a school of fish I drop everything and make a few casts," he says, as the *Dorothy Ruth* approaches one of the innumerable rocky ledges surrounding Minot's Light.

"The tide's in, so there should be some bass here," Lagrotteria says, positioning the boat so the wind and current will carry her past the target rock. He fires a blue swimming plug toward the rock and watches closely during the retrieve. The fourth cast attracts a follower, a striper which trails the lure almost to the boat without hitting.

Lagrotteria spots the silver flash as the bass veers away. "Damn," he breathes. "That was a nice fish. Would have gone 20 pounds anyway," he says.

Lagrotteria had a lucky day not long ago, taking an 11-pound lobster and a 38-pound striper. "Wish that happened more often," he says.

Deciding the stripers by the rock have probably been spooked by the commotion, he elects to move to another spot to give them time to calm down and resume feeding.

"Once they've been spooked, you could cast for an hour and get nothing," he says. We'll go away for awhile, and give them time to forget. Bass are finicky, but they aren't too bright." He laughs.

Forty minutes later, Lagrotteria returns to the rock. His fifth cast brings a strike, and he hauls back on the rod to get the fish's head turned toward the boat.

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Editorial

Commitment to honor

Perhaps with the upcoming Thanksgiving Day celebration, we are more aware of our blessings in this community.

We have experienced our share of losses, disagreements and hardships, but we remain a fortunate town. Our disappointments and defeats are not nearly as great as those suffered by other communities in this country and abroad.

We must realize that our bounty has been given to us to be shared. We cannot gloat in our glory and be unwilling to help those less fortunate. It is the sign of a great man or woman to be able to listen to the cries of others and to respond without hesitation.

We are in the position to take advantage of this situation. The town is attempting, through the county court system, to intervene in the attorney general's case regarding the disposition of the Curtis Estate. The trustees of that Jerusalem Road property would like to sell it to a private investor. They have found it impossible to oblige the terms of the late George E. Curtis' will to house infermed and deformed women in the four homes on the 53-acre property. They have petitioned the attorney general to break the terms of the will.

The town, on the other hand, would like to gain control of that property. Not for profit, but to supply housing to those who sorely lack it. The town proposes to turn the management of the property over to the housing authority. There would be units assigned for affordable housing, as a shelter for the homeless, for transient housing, and as a shelter for the abused.

Now, a member of the housing authority proposed that another segment be added to the town's proposal - housing for the retarded. Fred Koed suggested last week that eight units of housing for the retarded be included in the proposal which will be reviewed by the attorney general.

He strongly suggested that this type of housing more closely resembles the intent of George Curtis' will. The housing authority, and several town officials, including Selectman Burt Pratt, agreed. Inclusion of housing for the retarded, along with a state grant to accomplish that work, might be the portion of the plan that tips the attorney general's favor toward the town.

If the attorney general rules against the trustees' petition, the property will likely go to the town's housing authority, on the basis of the proposal the town has submitted to the court.

We feel the inclusion of housing for the retarded does indeed strengthen the town's case.

We hope the housing authority immediately initiates the application for state grant funding. The court has established a hearing date of December 15 - after that all arguments will have been completed and no new proposals will be allowed.

The town is under a strict deadline. It is up to the housing authority to amend that proposal, but to do it as expeditiously as possible. There is no time to hesitate - the town must make that commitment without delay.

To subscribe to the Mariner, call 1-800-874-6969

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

"...They're called the homeless...Who would ever have thought it could happen here, Elder...?"

Resident opposes petition approval

To the Editor:

I am concerned with the Board of Selectmen's apparent open-ended policy to accept citizen petitions, without signatures, for town meeting warrants.

My rationale for the Selectmen mandating that a signature policy be adhered to in the future is as follows:

When individuals run for elective office they must show support for their candidacy by collecting a required number of signatures. Without the signature requirement, the ballot could be filled with the names of numerous candidates for office who (1) have no support for their candidacy; (2) decided to run during a moment of madness; (3) are not serious candidates.

Regarding the recent article presented to selectmen by a sole petitioner, which asks TM to reduce the board of selectmen to three members:

1. There was *no urgency* for selectmen to accept this article. The petitioner had about 6 months to gather 10 signatures (the number of signatures required to place a petition on the annual town meeting warrant).

2. Other than the sole petitioner, there was *no demonstrated support* for this article.

3. The selectmen directed town counsel to work with the petitioner to legally word the article. I assume town counsel was paid for his research. Accordingly, this policy could become "costly" should numerous sole petitioners demand the same amenity.

4. While one person certainly does have the right to petition his government; one person, with a good issue, should have the puissance to campaign and collect signatures for his issue.

Letters

5. Without some demonstration of the electorate's support, our town meeting warrants could be filled with numerous and frivolous (but legal) requests for town meeting action.

For the above reasons, the selectmen might consider requiring that any and all forthcoming petition articles be accompanied by the appropriate signatures: 10 signatures for annual town meeting, 100 for a special. Most articles (if they are legal requests) can be amended on town meeting floor and be acted on, accordingly, at that same meeting.

In August 1982 one of the largest special town meetings ever assembled voted by approximately 21 votes, to increase the board of selectmen to five. Petitioners collected well over 200 signatures, campaigned at the dump, spoke before town boards and committees, and wrote many letters to the editor.

A month later a sole petitioner asked selectmen to put an article on the warrant to revoke the August vote. That individual had no signatures, and no demonstrated support. At the upcoming special town meeting the article to revoke lost 2 to 1.

Sincerely
Tanna Kasperowicz
S. Main Street

Vo-tech academic budget to be beefed up

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

Beefing up the academic program at the South Shore VoTech High School will be the top goal for the 1989-1990 regional school budget, Superintendent Clifford Easton reported to school committee members Wednesday night.

Easton presented initial budget ideas to the committee before they begin to sculpt the numbers plan Nov. 30.

He did not present figures to the committee but rather explained the direction he is heading in preparing the budget plan.

"We can't have a high-tech vocational school without a good academic base," said Easton, who told the committee that academics were strong at the school but needed to compare to local non-vocational high schools.

He anticipates increases in books and materials for the areas of social studies, english, reading and mathematics.

David Chittim, school committee member from Cohasset, agreed.

"We all have financial problems in our towns, but we are under an obligation to provide a good education for 501 students," he said.

"In addition to trade skills, we should also be teaching the students to be managers and entrepreneurs. This education is important to the local towns, because we are a resource," said Chittim.

Enrollment is creeping upwards in the regional school, particularly in the female and out-of-district populations. Seventy-one of 501 students are from outside of the eight-member school district. Twenty-four percent of the student population is female, while seven years ago, there were three female students.

Enrollment from Hanover, Abington, Hanson, Scituate and Whitman is decreasing, while Cohasset, Norwell and Rockland enrollment is stable.

The 1988-1989 budget is on target but unanticipated costs for septic system repairs, a 32-percent increase in Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage and additional bus repairs are putting a strain on the budget, according to Robert Kelly, Secretary/Treasurer of the committee. Last year, increases occurred in the areas of equipment and operation.

In other money matters, the committee voted $7,000 for a Harris 3M copier from Spaulding Company, in Stoughton, for the graphics arts department.

Real estate property tax abatements available

The Cohasset Board of Assessors reminds residents that they may qualify for real estate tax exemptions, depending on age and other requirements. Among the exemptions available are the following:

A $500 exemption, or deduction, from the total amount of taxes owed the town, if the applicant is 70 years of age or over as of July 1 of the tax year, owns and occupies the property and otherwise qualifies.

Since Cohasset has adopted Clause 41B, the qualifications are as follows:

(1) The total gross receipts of the applicant if single must be less than $10,000 and if married, the combined gross receipts of husband and wife must be less than $13,000. the annual minimum social security deduction changes in each year. For Fiscal Year 1989 the social security deduction is

Worker	$2,199.10
Spouse	1,099.55
	$3,298.65

(2) The total worth of the applicant if single, minus the value of the domicile except for any portion which produces income, cannot exceed $20,000; or the combined total worth of the applicant if married cannot exceed $23,000.

A $175 exemption if the applicant is a veteran with a war service connected disability of 10% or more as certified by the Veterans Administration or the branch of the service from which he/she had been discharged and who owns and occupies the property as of July 1 of the tax year. Also eligible for exemption is the veteran with a Purple Heart, spouses and surviving spouses of veterans so long as they remain unmarried, parents of servicemen who lost their lives in battle and surviving spouses of World War I veterans. In order to be eligible for exemption a veteran must have been domiciled in Massachusetts for at least six months prior to enlisting or have resided in Massachusetts for five consecutive years prior to filing for exemption.

The exemptions to qualifying veterans range from $175 to $875 to total amounts depending upon the war service connected disability of the veteran. Your assessors can advise you in respect to the particular exemption to which you may be entitled.

A $437.50 exemption if the applicant is legally blind, owns and occupies the property as of July 1 of the tax year and provides a certificate in each year from the Division of the Blind.

Cohasset has adopted Clause 17C which provides a $175 exemption to a surviving spouse or a minor with parent deceased or to a person who is 70 years of age as of July 1 of the tax year and who has owned and occupied the property as a domicile for not less than ten years. The total estate, both real and personal, cannot exceed $40,000, exclusive of any mortgage interest in any real estate and exclusive of the first $60,000 of value in the domicile.

Applications for abatement because of age, infirmity and poverty must be filed timely in the same manner as all other exemptions; and the decision to grant the exemption rests solely with the assessors based on the criteria set forth in Clause 18 — age, infirmity and poverty.

Deferral of all or any part of taxes during the applicant's lifetime up to 50% of the applicant's interest in the fair cash value of the property, provided the applicant is 65 years of age or over as of July 1 of the tax year. The taxpayer enters into a tax deferral agreement with the assessors. If the taxpayer dies, the heirs shall have the lien released upon payment of the deferred taxes plus simple interest at eight percent per annum. If the property is sold during the applicant's lifetime, taxes and interest must be paid to the town. Applicants may defer in one year and not the next. The deferral or Clause 41A may be used in conjunction with any exemption.

Applications for exemption must be filed on or before December 15 of the year to which the tax relates. If the tax bill is sent after September 15, the taxpayer has three months from the date the bill is first mailed in which to file the application for exemption. *The time limitations for filing applications for abatement or exemption cannot be waived by the assessors. If applications for exemption are not filed within the statutory period, the application must be denied.*

If two or more persons who own the same property are entitled to different exemptions, each may apply and if each qualifies for different exemptions, each would be entitled to his or her exemption. However, the taxes cannot be reduced to less than 10% of the full and fair cash value of the property.

Applications for exemptions, deferrals and extensions are available at the assessor's office and can be mailed to residents at their request.

Historical society offers unique holiday gift ideas

The holiday season traditionally is a time for giving of gifts, and the Cohasset Historical Society is offering a number of gift items related to the town's unique history, suitable for the discerning gift-giver.

Appropriate for the season is the Society's new 1989 wall calendar "Scenes Of Old Cohasset." This calendar features a dozen large photographic scenes showing Cohasset as it was during the latter 19th and early 20th centuries. Most of the views are taken from the Society's archive collection of early photographs.

Pictured are such scenes as the Common ringed by stately elms in the early 1900's; Black Rock Beach and its nearby turn-of-the-century hotel known as the "Second House;" another presents the original Osgood School, the town's first central schoolhouse, in an unusual view. There are several views of early Cohasset Center, including one showing the town's Fire Companies demonstrating fire-fighting techniques of an earlier time at the corner of South Main and Brook Streets. The town's harbor and the old wooden bridge at the Gulf are pictured, as they appeared in days now past. Gracing the cover of "Scenes Of Old Cohasset" is the Historical Society's 1821 brick-ended Georgian headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, site of the Society's library and archives.

"Scenes Of Old Cohasset" is available through the Society or at several shops in the town.

Originally issued in 1898 by the First Committee On Town History and recently reprinted by the Historical Society, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's monumental "The Narrative History Of The Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts" is the definitive history of the town from its beginning to the time of publication. Starting with prehistory, Rev. Bigelow describes the ancient geology of its granite ledges, its glacial topography, its fauna and flora, and its early Indian inhabitants. Then this finely-written narrative proceedes, chapter by chapter, through the early settlement and growth of the town; the division of the land among first settlers from Hingham; the building of highways; the development of early trades and industries; and of churches, schools, libraries, and the first railroad. Cohasset's long maritime history during the great "Age of Sail" is presented in chapter about shipbuilding, fishing and mercantile activities. Shipwrecks, volunteer lifesaving and the construction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse at our shores are subjects for the author's attention. Rev. Bigelow finishes his record of this small coastal New England village by describing the Cohasset of his own time; when it was a summer colony for the wealthy of Boston who were attracted by the town's zestful summer breezes and verdant landscapes. "Narrative History Of The Town of Cohasset" is available from the Historical Society or at Fleming's in Cohasset Center.

Edmund Pomeroy Collier's biographical study titled "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" first appeared as a historical chapter added to the 1909 publication of the town's genealogies. The Historical Society has reprinted this unusual writing in the form of a paperback book. "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" presents biographical sketches of close to fifty of the town's 18th and 19th century Master Mariners who commanded large sailing vessels on voyages to all parts of the world. Written by the son of one of the most famous of Cohasset's Shipmasters, Capt. James Collier, this volume gives a first-hand look at an illustrious age now past. During the 19th century Cohasset ranked high among the small fishing and mercantile ports of Massachusetts, and Collier records the careers and adventures of its most eminent seafarers. The book is illustrated with numerous pictures of the men and the vessels they sailed.

Also available through the Historical Society are the Pairpoint Glass cup plates showing Minot's Ledge Lighthouse just off Cohasset's shores. Minot's Light cup plates are available in clear, green and cobalt blue colors.

The Cohasset Historical Society has a limited number of medium-sized tote bags. Provided for the Society by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset, the sturdy canvas totes carry the seal of the Society.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Society at 383-6930.

Workers prepare for the Village Fair

Workers for Cohasset's Village Fair will pause briefly for their traditional Thanksgiving festivities this week then resume preparations next week in anticipation of the 10 a.m. Village Fair opening Saturday, Dec. 3.

Beginning Monday morning at 9:30 in the Second Congregational Church and continuing each day until 3 p.m., the wreath committee will be carrying on their decoration project, attaching bows, cones and other bits of brightness to the 39 dozen evergreen wreaths they will offer for sale. Once again they are convassing businesses for advance quantity sales and will be open for advance individual sales on Wednesday and Thursday. Merle Graham and Jean Manganaro head up the wreath operation.

Throughout the week from 9 a.m. until 3, Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church will be open for the receipt of donated books, with Chairman Helen Hooper requesting more children's books this year.

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 29, and continuing through the week, workers for the Bargain Bazaar will be in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to receive and price the hundreds of attic and cellar treasures that will go on sale there Saturday. This year, Co-Chairs Linda Gardner and Gail Bell have asked donors to hold their donations until the final week as a system they believe will be more efficient and convenient for all.

Beginning Thursday, the transportation group under the leadership of Bill Bell will undertake the assembly and moving of the scores of tables that will be needed in the Town Hall and other locations for the big merchandising operation. The committees assigned to the Town Hall will then be able to set up their stations for Boutique, Children's Corner, Snack Bar, Plants, Grabs and other operations in the auditorium.

In the meantime, ticket sellers for some of the other popular Fair features have been moving throughout their congregation and the community making advance sales for the Village Fair Dinner, and the raffles.

The dinner which is the traditional wind-up of the Fair, will again be held this year in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church, with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. An entree of chicken coriander will be served by the Borrowed Butler, with hors d'oeuvres donated by Carmen of the Strawberry Parfait, and wine by Peter Logan of Cohasset Liquors. Tickets at $13 are being sold by Central Committee representatives in each of the five churches with a deadline of Nov. 26 and will not be available at the door. Sally Avery heads the dinner arrangements, which include the sale of centerpieces and carol singing to conclude the evening.

Chris Kierce, with assistance from past chairman Lou Simeone, heads the raffle efforts, which this year will add a special raffle of donated dolls dressed by volunteer couturiers. The major raffle will again offer many donated articles and services. Sale of raffle tickets will continue through the day of the fair until the drawings in the afternoon.

Cohasset worship . . .

Mormon sermon Nov. 27

This Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hingham, Brother Beau Woodbury will be guest speaker.

Brother Woodbury, a Cohasset resident, brings a message from the Stake HighCouncil on: giving thanks for adversity, hard work and the challenges of life. The family worship service begins at 9 a.m. and will be conducted by Bishop Bradley K. Johnson of the Hingham Ward.

Sunday School classes on Book of Mormon study will follow. The public is welcome at all meetings.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Friday, November 25 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Stephen Karol will speak on "Remembering What Happened 25 years ago."

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information call 749-8103.

Route 3 hearing

There will be a meeting Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Norwell High School to discuss the widening of Route 3, according to South Shore Coalition vice-chairman Brian McDonald.

McDonald said that a lengthy report on the project will be delivered to local boards of selectmen this week for their discussion.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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It's happening . . .

Beechwood Holly fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St., will hold its Holly Fair Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Once again, the Beach Glass Candy will be on display and for sale. Each jar contains a variety of flavors which is sure to be a candy lover's delight.

A special feature for the children is a Children's Room. Santa will be there from 10 a.m. to noon seated in his chair waiting for you to come and sit in his lap and have your picture taken with him. Ballons, penny candy, pop corn and grab bags are some of the things offered.

Christmas wreaths will be on sale, along with Christmas plants and a White Elephant table.

The Fancy Work Table will offer handmade items which display the many talents of the church members.

A Food Table and a Candy Table will display the fine cooking and baking talents of the church members such as cookies, fudge, bread, cakes and much much more.

The Chowder Bar will open at 11 a.m. Corn chowder, clam chowder, hot dogs, cup cakes, coffee, tea and cold drinks will be available.

Christmas Fair would not be complete without a fine selection of handmade Chirstmas ornaments. Many new items will be offered.

Community center courses

Cohasset Community Center offers a wide variety of courses for all age groups. Registrations are now being accepted for the following classes:

PRE-SCHOOL: In Lex America Play Group, children age 1-3 and moms enjoy song, dance and play in several foreign languages. Very young children acquire these languages naturally. Kids and moms experience new cultures in a relaxed, enjoyable environment.

This is an eight-week course given on Friday mornings. Pre-schoolers age 3 to 5 have fun learning cooking skills and kitchen safety in Tiny Tot Chef, Thursdays and Fridays 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks. Also for kids age 3 to 5, Science and Nature offers nature walks and craft and the joy of discovery on Thursday 10 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks.

Gymnastics Mini-Camp will be held over Christmas vacation, providing girls an opportunity to improve their gymnastic skills in a concentrated program. Camp is scheduled for Dec. 27-29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $36.

Adult Fitness and Health is always a priority at the Center. Low Impact Aerobics (Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m.) with Normandie Nigh builds muscular strength and cardiovascular fitness with as little impact to the joints as possible. Fitness - Fun, also with Normandie, meets Saturday 9 to 10:30 a.m. for four weeks and is geared to students' individual fitness levels.

Slimdown with Pat Messing, a nutrition and exercise consultant, meets on Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:18 p.m. This program teaches weight control, nutrition and exercise programs geared to your lifestyle.

Cover charge is $4.

Don't miss Silhouette Portrait Day at the Center on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Joanne MacConnell has been cutting silhouettes free-hand for 26 years and the likenesses are guaranteed. An appointment requires only 10 minutes which includes a sitting plus selection of mats and frames. Call for an appointment.

To register, or for more information on these or any other programs, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Holiday open house

The Nature Gift Shop at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is holding its annual open house from Friday, Nov. 25 through Sunday Dec. 4.

"Holidays in the Woodlands," this year's theme, features an assortment of functional as well as unusual gift ideas for all on your holiday gift list.

"We have stocked the shop with an assortment of items in a variety of price ranges to appeal to just about everyone; so you can avoid the pressure-packed shopping mall," said Allesandra Smith, Nature Shop manager. "We invite all to come in and browse, have some refreshments, and relax a bit during this hectic holiday season."

Ideas for kids include woodland puppets, crystal stamps and scented stamp pads, dinosaur tracks, bug boxes, mechanical banks, archeology kits, weather sticks, two-way microscopes, storybook ornaments, and lots of little stocking stuffers.

For adults, there are baskets of every shape, Brazilian agate clocks and paperweights, many types of bird feeders, cosmic stargazers, berry and beeswax candles, popcorn-on-the-cob, handmade tree ornaments, moon-phase clocks, rock bookends, and reasonably priced hand-carved shore birds (under $30). As always, there are cards, gift wrap, and books for the whole family.

The Nature Gift Shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Although the holiday open house ends Dec. 4, the shop will be open through the holiday season and stocked with gift ideas.

Holiday decorations discussed

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual Holiday Tea at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Tuesday, Nov. 29 at noon with the Senior Citizens as guests.

Tish Grinnell will present "Christmas is Coming to Our House." She will be demonstrating many beautiful ideas for making a festive holiday home.

Fuel assistance available

The Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Program is available to low-income and elderly people who meet the guidelines for eligibility.

"The benefit that you may receive through this program may not cover all your heating expenses for the winter, but it can help," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

"The program has undergone several important changes this year, most of which will mean that our low-income neighbors will have a more difficult time heating their homes for the duration of the winter. The most notable changes are: the Program opens later in the fall and closes earlier in the spring; and benefit levels will be 8 - 10 percent lower than in previous years," Rep. Murray continued.

"The libraries in my district Cohasset, Hingham and Hull have a supply of brochures titled, 'How to Stay Warm this Winter.' Inside this brochure, you will find more details on how the Fuel Assistance Program works," Rep. Murray concluded.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels volunteers from all over the South Shore will gather on Thanksgiving day to deliver turkey dinners to elderly and homebound residents who would otherwise be without a hot meal that day.

Meals will be delivered in 11 South Shore cities and towns served by South Shore Elder Services, including Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth.

If you know an elderly or homebound person who would like a hot meal delivered on Thanksgiving day, or if you would like to volunteer to help deliver meals, call South Shore Elder Services at 848-3910.

Boy Scouts open house

The cubs of Pack 110, B.S.A., will hold an open house Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the cultural hall of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., South Hingham.

The three dens have prepared a "See and Do It Show" for the monthly pack meeting, displaying projects and skills they have learned since the pack was formed last spring.

Any boys, ages 8, 9 and 10, who might be interested in Cubbing are welcome to attend this meeting with their parents to learn first hand of the Scouting program.

Pack 110, sponsored by the Mormon church, is open to boys of all faiths. For more information call Cubmaster Jim Thomas at 740-1276.

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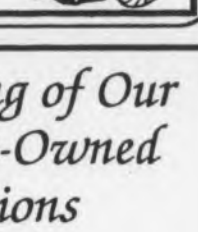

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. . . It's happening

The New Friends' program

The New Friends' Program provides volunteers with an opportunity to visit individuals in their homes, to those who for physical reasons or by reason of age are unable to leave their homes.

By reaching out, this program helps to form bonds of friendship which are important to everyone involved.

The primary purpose is to offer friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity conversation-listening and sharing.

Sometimes New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity — whatever feels mutually satisfying and appropriate to the visitor and the person being visited.

Volunteers meet once a month to exchange ideas and share the joy of new friendships.

If you would like to become a New Friend or would like to have a New Friend, please call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821 (Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Elms Meadow ready to go

The Cohasset Recreation Department has cleared Elms Meadow of vegetation, preparing the meadow for flooding and lighted ice skating.

As with most of our projects, we must rely on volunteer services rather than budget monies, to accomplish our goals. Each year it is volunteer man power and equipment, from either the town or private contractors, who prepare the meadow for skating.

Before the season ends it is likely that the Cohasset Tree and Park Dept., Highway Dept., Water Dept., and Recreation Dept. as well as private resources will be involved working on the area.

This year special thanks should go to Paul Laugelle for cleaning the meadow, Christopher Swider and C.N. Wood Company for the use of their bulldozer.

As with many rural land areas, Elm Meadow is often used as a dumping ground.

All residents of the Town of Cohasset are indebted to Charles E. Butman Sr. who polices the area on a daily, voluntary basis.

On a daily basis, Butman picks up and removes any trash he may find in the vicinity. Should you be so unfortunate to have Butman see you dump trash, "policing" can take on a new meaning. It is an encounter one may not soon forget.

We all owe a vote of thanks to Charlie Butman for his time and efforts.

New theatre program

The Young People's Summer Theatre is seeking input from residents of Scituate and surrounding towns concerning a new program which YPST would like to initiate next summer.

Don Capen, Director, announced that the YPST staff would like to begin a program, similar to the existing program for 13-22 year old youths, but for ages 7 or 8 to 12 year olds. The program would be run during the day, probably in 2-3 hour slots.

Capen is seeking input to the following questions:

What time of day would be best for a program like this? 9 a.m. to noon; noon to 3 p.m.; 3 to 6 p.m.

What type of registration fee would parents be willing to pay for this type of program?

Are there any special types of topics or entertainment you'd particularly like to see this program present?

In addition, Capen is seeking people who would be willing to assist in producing the show, whether it be with fundraising, costumes, or any other aspects of the program.

Anyone interested in assisting, or parents interested in this type of program for their children and would like to provide input, should simply write an informal letter to YPST at P.O. Box 41, Scituate, by December 1. Response will have a great bearing on whether or not the program is initiated or not.

New center courses

The Cohasset Community Center's Ballroom Dancing classes are taught by Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center.

Two courses are offered on Monday night, beginning Jan. 16 for ten weeks. The Beginners class meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., covering lessons in Fox Trot (slow dancing), Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing.

The Intermediate group meets from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., introducing more advanced steps for the dances mentioned plus Tango and Rumba.

The cost is $73.50.

To register or for more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

SILHOUETTE PORTRAIT DAY

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Silhouette Portrait Day at the Center Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Joy Anne MacConnell has been cutting silhouettes for 26 years. She makes all her silhouettes free-hand and the likenesses are guaranteed.

An appointment requires only 10 minutes, which includes one portrait sitting plus selection of mats and frames (optional). Framing will be done on the premises. Cost is $18 for two silhouettes, a right and a left profile. Additional copies are $4 each.

To make an appointment or for more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-9098, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HATHA YOGA

The Cohasset Community Center is offering an eight-week class in Hatha Yoga beginning Monday, Nov. 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Hatha Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in coordination with deep, controlled breathing. The instruction offers the experience of each position rather than the perfection of it. Yoga integrates and balances all aspects of the human being: mind, body and soul; to bring about mental and physical well-being.

The course will include some of the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. The cost is $48.

To register or for more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

PRE—SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES

Kodaly Music classes at Cohasset Community Center provide very young children with musical experiences. The philosophy behind this method suggests that children are naturally musical from birth and that musical training should begin at around 9 months.

Classes will be offered on Tuesday mornings to children ages 12 months to four years. A $35 fee includes eight weeks of lessons which are scheduled as follows:

Age 12-18 months — 9 to 9:30 a.m.: includes nursery rhymes, songs and finger/toe games. Parent attends;

Age 18-24 months — 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.: includes nursery rhymes, songs, finger games, walking and circle games. Parent attends;

Age 2 — 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.: Includes folk songs, nursery rhymes and singing games. Parent attends first four weeks.

Age 3 & 4 — 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.: Includes folk songs, rhymes, singing games, movement activities, basic musical elements and dramatic play. Parent attends first class.

Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 10. To register or for more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-9098.

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ZBA has until Dec. 26 to make decision

Developers of the proposed Deck Point project will know by Dec. 26 whether or not the zoning appeals board will grant them a permit for the town's first affordable housing complex on 16 acres off Route 3A.

"We will meet Dec. 1 and we may or may not act then," said ZBA chairman Myrna Putziger at the Nov. 16 meeting at Town Hall.

The ZBA closed the public hearing portion of their deliberations after a revised site plan was presented with more recreational areas and less steep roads. Members have 40 days to make a decision, bringing the time limit to Dec. 26.

Putziger explained that the developers had requested the board make a decision that night so that they could meet a Dec. 6 deadline for state grant applications.

"I haven't seen the revised site plan before this evening," she said.

"I would like to close the public hearing, but take this under advisement."

Other board members agreed.

Deck Point developers are requesting a comprehensive permit which would allow them to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing in the 128-unit residential condominium on sloping land at 81-119 King St.

The project would come under the Homeownership Opportunity Program and at least 25 percent of the units would be priced as "affordable," an average of $78,500.

Qualified homebuyers under HOP may put down-payments as low as five percent and borrow the balance at interest rates as low as five percent.

At the beginning of last week's hearing, the third on Deck Point, Putziger explained that developers had been requested to present a revised site plan.

Areas to be addressed included a safe pedestrian crosswalk on Route 3A, particularly for children; recreation areas, noise, sidewalks; and the opening leaching field.

Atty. Robert Devin, who represented Deck Point, said the developers couldn't provide a pedestrian crosswalk since the roadway is under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He said the developers would be willing to contribute money toward that project, and suggested $25,000.

Devin also said that a report showed that noise from nearby Webb-Norfolk Conveyor would be at acceptable levels.

"Noise reduction can occur as a result of construction of buildings," Devin added.

Architect Vcevold Strekalovsky said that the revised site plan included regraded roadways which would not exceed a seven percent grade.

"The entrance on Route 3A will have a level section of four car lengths, said Strekalovsky.

"There should be no concern about sliding down the hill to Route 3A," he said.

In addition, a 20 by 50 ft. pool and two-level clubhouse, tennis and basketball area, three tot lots, two barbecue areas with cook-outs and picnic tables, and a gazebo have been added, he said.

The central recreation area was widened from 150 by 80 ft. to 200 by 160 ft., according to Stekalovsky.

The additional recreation areas were made by moving eight units from one side of the develompent to another and the rest of the units shifted slightly, he said.

Strekalovsky also said the lighted, pedestrian walkways would be at a five to seven percent grade.

In response to a question from a board member, Strekalovsky noted the deck on the clubhouse will face towards Route 3A.

Board member Terrence Farrell said the additional recreational areas enhance the project.

Engineer Steven D. Gioso said there were advantages to the open leaching field such as maintenance and easy access.

"You can see if it's clogging," said Gioso. "The problems become evident.

"You can catch them quickly and remedy them."

When the hearing was opened up for public comments, Pat Walsh said the area at the bottom of the development should be fenced to protect 2- and 3-year-old children.

"I'd hate to see any child pushed on the highway," she said.

Walsh also said she was concerned about density, and noted that Donald Staszko has worked actively for a light on Route 3A when the Super Stop & Shop was built on his property.

She added that another proposed project, Crystal Woods, would also offer affordable housing with three units per acre.

"This is not the only game in town," she said.

Putziger agreed that youngsters safely crossing Route 3A is a very serious issue.

"We will work with the town," said Devin. "But we can't write a blank check."

Member Mark DeGiacomo noted that the crosswalk would be necessary soley because the developer's clients would be at the site.

Farrell said he was concerned about children walking along Route 3A.

"There are no sidewalks on the south side," he said.

A traffic engineer for Deck Point, Dermot Kelly, said the state is planning improvements at King St.

He also said that he would recommend a painted crosswalk with two yellow signs.

"I wouldn't put a traffic signal there," said Kelly.

"Children wouldn't wait for the light to change, and there would be rear-end accidents."

"I agree with you that it's a difficult issue," said Farrell.

"I think you should talk to the DPW," he told the developer.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who was attending the hearing, said the state is doing an engineering study on the intersection of King St. and Route 3A.

Gjesteby also noted that Staszko was required by the Planning Board to arrange for the traffic light.

"What I'm hearing is how are they going to get the kids to other places in Cohasset," said Devin.

"In Hingham, someone drives them," he said.

"It's part of suburbia.

"We don't have public transportation . . . you have to get in the car.

"It's an accepted way of life."

Putziger said the children in the development would be old enough to have bicycles.

"The continuous grade would be a reason to leave the site," she said.

"It's going to be a skateboard heaven," said board member Barbara Power.

Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport said he was concerned about fire protection at the development and rain run-off from the property.

Engineering consultant Paul Doran said the site's drainage system could handle a 100-year storm.

Davenport also said the board should be careful in making a decision on the application.

"If you make it easy, a lot of other sites in Cohasset could go this way.

"You should take time to think this over very carefully."

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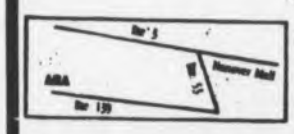
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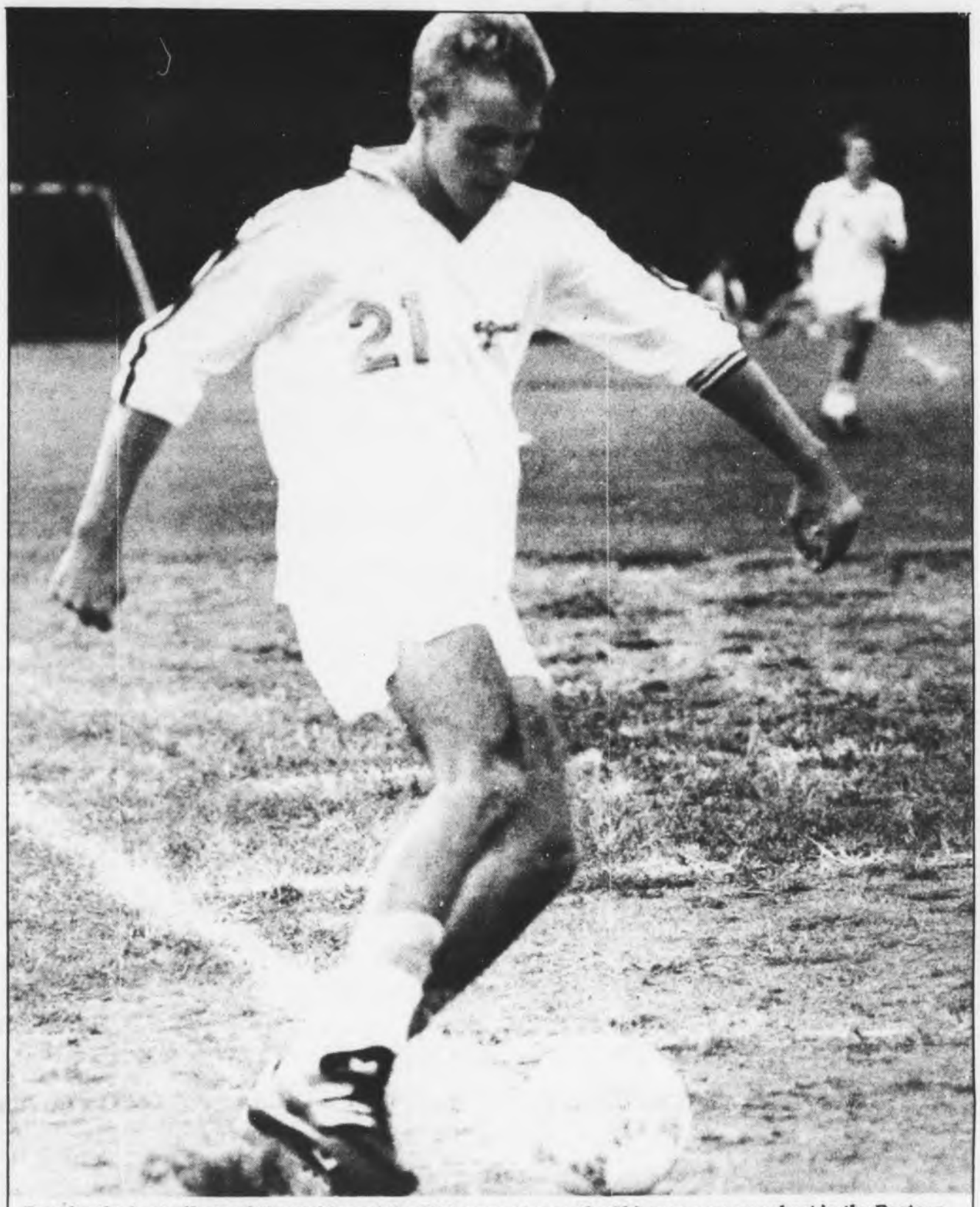

Despite the best efforts of Jim Reidy and the CHS soccer team, the Skippers came up short in the Eastern division finals. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Cohasset lost in exhaustive effort

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

After an exhausting 116 minutes (80 minutes of regulation and six, six minute overtimes) of a 1-1 deadlock, the Cohasset High School boys' soccer team had to rely on penalty kicks to decide the Eastern Massachusetts championship.

As usual, the first round of penalty kicks produced no winner. Then it came down to the junior sweeper Brian Pompeo of Cohasset. Moments earlier, Brian LeJeune, the sixth St. Mary's player on the penalty line beat Cohasset junior goalkeeper Joel Reidy with a shot to the upper left-hand corner. The Skippers needed Pompeo's goal to send the contest into another round of penalty kicks. Being the sixth Skipper in line, Pompeo watched in anquish as his shot went off the right post enabling St. Mary's of Lynn to advance to the state finals with a 2-1 victory.

"It was a super, super exciting game," Cohasset coach Dan Magner said. "The game featured everything. It's very disappointing to lose on penalty kicks. It's tough to lose that way, and it's tough to win that way.

This was the second consecutive year the two teams had met in the semifinal round. Last year, Cohasset won a physical game, 4-3.

St. Mary's (20-1-1) took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half when forward Peter Angelli deked Cohasset defender Jim Gallagher and put a shot across the Skippers goal, just out of reach of the sprawling Reidy.

Although each team had five shots in the half, Cohasset was able to manufacture only one quality shot, when forward Ned Chase was stopped by Ryan Davis (14 saves).

The second half was dominated by the Skippers. At the 61.11 mark the perservance finally paid off. Senior forward Matt Beggan gathered a header from Chase and drilled a 35-yard shot that beat Davis on his left post. Beggan opened the half with a shot off the crossbar.

The constant pressure by the Skippers (18-3-1) in the second half, especially the play of midfielder Jason Cameron, Jay Staunton, Mike Suhrbier, Chase and Jim Reidy, disrupted St. Mary's strategy.

The overtime meanwhile, had its share of thrills. In fact, this was the first time in St. Mary's four-year soccer program that a game has gone into overtime.

Two minutes into the first six-minute extra period Reidy (10 stops) denied a St. Mary's penalty to keep Cohasset's bid alive. In the closing seconds of the third sudden death period, the Skippers took advantage of an indirect from 25 yards out to the left of Davis.

Chase pushed a slow roller to Staunton, who hit a high shot that carried into the left corner of St. Mary's net but was disallowed because time had expired (those last seconds are still haunting the Skippers). In the final six-minute sudden death period, Jimmy Reidy was robbed from five yards by Davis, who would later deny a penalty kick from the junior captain.

"It's the best high school game I've ever seen," added Magner, who must now prepare for the 1989 campaign.

It will be hard to repeat Cohasset's miraculous season.

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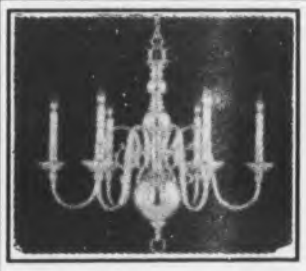

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Skippers set to square off against great rival

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

When it comes to the traditional Thanksgiving Day football contest, the schoolboy records become insignificant. What is significant, however, is the team's bragging rights for an entire year.

Cohasset and Hull will square off in the fifth annual classic (this longstanding rivalry stretches back to 1957, but it was discontinued during the 1970's and the early 1980's. The two crosstown schools resumed battle in 1984) at Milliken Field Nov. 24. Currently, Hull leads the series despite Cohasset winning the last four outings.

"It's a great rivalry," Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said. "We look forward to playing this game every year."

Chatterton provided a brief history of Cohasset's previous Thanksgiving encounters.

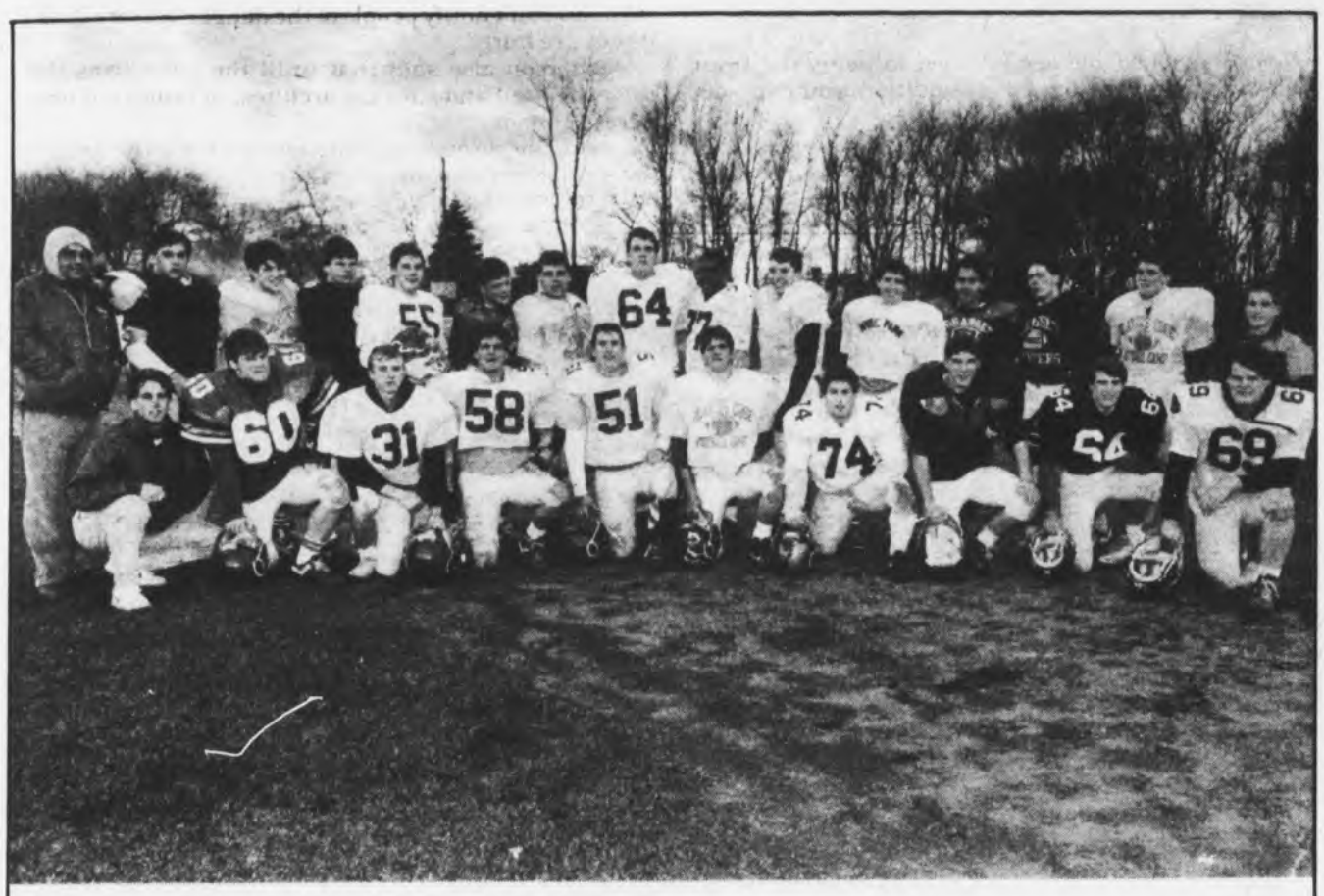
"We faced Scituate in the 1940's. The, we hooked up with Holbrook in the 1950's. While I was in high school, we began to compete against Hull in 1957.

"When we didn't play Hull in the 1970's Duxbury became our opponent for the next decade. Hull played Holbrook during that time."

Cohasset (2-7 overall, and 1-5 in the South Shore League Small Schools Division) enters the showdown with a new, refined confidence. Last week, the Skippers ended their six-game losing streak with a 21-6 victory over non-league Bourne. In that game, tri-captain Paul Froio was a one-man wrecking crew with 152 yards rushing on 18 carries and two touchdowns (he has a team-high nine touchdowns on the year). Teammate Curt Ludlow added a 21-yard score.

As usual, Cohasset will try to utilize their balanced running attack against Hull Thursday morning.

Hull, meanwhile, epitomizes the typical rags to riches tale. It was in doubt whether the Pirates were going to assemble a football team at the beginning of the season. The voters in Hull had earlier rejected a Proposition 2 1/2 override which meant that the high school athletic programs would be eliminated. In order to save the program, the Hull Boosters' Club raised a considerable amount of money to fund the fall sports teams. The unyielding efford has rewarded the Pirates with a winning record to date (5-4, 3-2 in the SSL Small Schools; a two-game improvement from last year).



Coach Phil Pisano (far left) and the varsity football team have high hopes for a jubilant Thanksgiving Day match.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Hull relies on quarterback Mike Angellis to direct their offense. When not throwing to split end Dan Kessinger, Angellis will hand the ball of to either Peter Casey or Bruno Barbuto. Defensively, Eric Begley and Andy Adair are the standouts back there. Unfortunately, the Pirates' defense allowed more than 200 yards on the ground in last week's defeat to Norwell, 20-8.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. behind Cohasset High School.

Prediction: Cohasset 14 Hull 13.

I expect this affair to be decided on the last play of the game. The 12-day layoff definitely helps Cohasset to heal their wounded bodies.

Vo-tech hockey team looking for more money

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

The South Shore Regional High School hockey team, with a two-week countdown until the opening game, approached school committee members for help in funding their program.

The hockey team, which received $1,500 from the committee in July, needs $2,000 more from the budget to start the season.

Paul Blanchard, athletic director for 21 years told the committee at a Wednesday night meeting the hockey team recently lost their funding source.

The 35 student athletes had been financing the team through fund-raising projects, specifically setting up and breaking down a Sunday bingo game, which has since closed.

Committee members voted 4 to 2 to give the team $2,000 with the stipulation that they pay the money back when they find other sources of funding.

The team is a club sport that has used the school name and busses but not school funds in recent years. Hockey was cut when Proposition 2 1/2 was passed. At the time, the program exceeded $12,000, according to Bob Molla, chairman of the committee.

The regional school funds boys' basketball, baseball, soccer and cross country and girls' basketball and softball. The teams are funded at $850 each, in addition to coaches' salaries, which total $23,000. The hockey coach, Ed Bursaw, has not received a salary in his four years of coaching and heading up fund-raising efforts for the team. Blanchard said each coach should receive a stipend.

Lloyd Patriquin, a committee member from Whitman, and Molla were in disagreement with funding the program.

"I want to voice my objections," said Patriquin. "You asked us for funds recently, and you said you had the rest of the money to fund the team. In a very short span of time, you are now back for additional monies.

"We have a cash crunch and will be faced with a serious budget problem," he said. "We were led to believe by a spokesman of this organization that there would be no additional costs."

Molla agreed, citing that the cost of the hockey team will continue to esclate in time. He said he believes the hockey team will approach the committee for more money.

Student representative Crystal Fusco told the committee that hockey is very popular because the school does not have a football team. She said taking it away would "break students hearts."

David Chittim, a committee member from Cohasset, agreed.

"We're talking about 35 students, a substantial block," he said. "We don't have as many extracurricular programs as others schools. We should try to come as close as we can to offering these programs."

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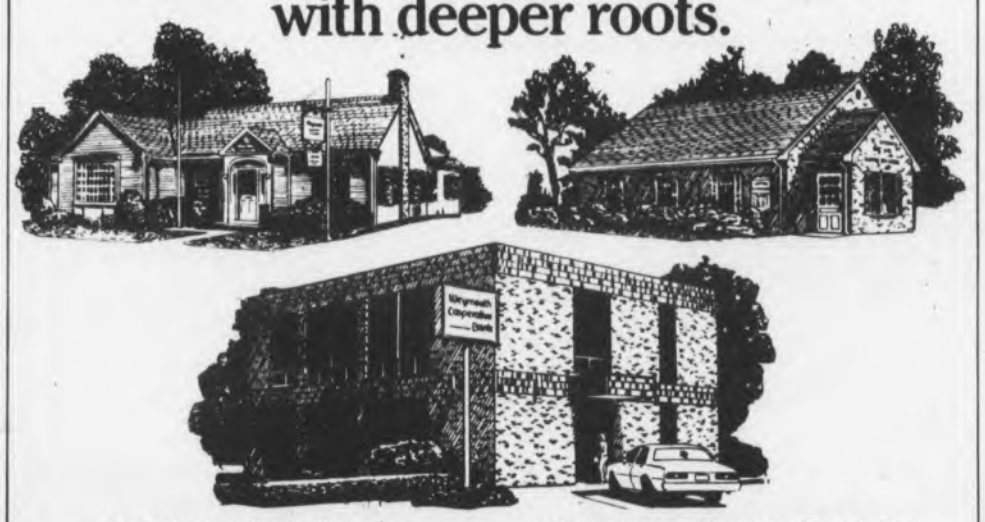

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Selectmen won't 'foot' the bill

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

If you have become accustomed to using the front walkway to the new town hall addition, you can't get there from there anymore.

Selectmen agreed Monday night, Nov. 21, to block off the walkway and install a "Please use ramp, walkway closed" sign.

The action was in response to complaints by residents particularly women, who have caught the heels of their shoes in the spaces between the bricks and ruined their shoes.

Selectmen also noted that if someone tripped and injured themselves on the walkway, the town could be liable.

At their Oct. 17 meeting, the board had voted to have the walkway redone.

"The walkway is a bad job, and we shouldn't accept it," said Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

He explained that the theory was that the stonedust between the bricks would become like cement when it was wet, but that hasn't occurred.

However, the builder, A.P. Whitaker and Sons, Inc., of West Bridgewater, has said that they installed the walkway as directed by the architect, Donham-Sweeney.

"The town has stated that they will not pay for the work on the front walk as installed due to the large joints that exist and the possibility of someone tripping on same," stated Wayne Whitaker, treasurer, in a letter to Donham-Sweeney Nov. 10.

"We wish to make it very clear that this office in fact installed the walk in the pattern specified and we also used the material as per the direction from your office," he said.

". . .We feel we have installed the proper material in accordance with our contract and we do not feel we should be held responsible for any further action.

"We have submitted cost proposals to correct the walk as per your request and we will do so only upon a written change order."

Pratt said, "They can fight, but in the meantime we want a walkway."

"Wouldn't it be smarter to block off the walkway, than find out later we are liable (if someone injures themself)?" asked Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said that "If there is a serious risk, there is an obligation to place a warning or close it off.

"If you don't notify people of the danger, you are liable if they are hurt."

Henderson also said that until the town fixes the walkway itself and sues the architect or builder, it may never get done.

During the discussion, Pratt also said that the town is not satisfied with some other parts of the new addition project such as windows in the selectmen's office, parking lines on the hot top, and the paint job.

He said that a complete list will be submitted to the architect.

In the meantime, a payment of some $72,000 for part of the work was approved by the board.

Meeting tapes questioned

Selectman Martha Gjesteby this week questioned the audio taping of board meetings since notes are also taken.

"Why do we keep taping the meetings?" asked Gjesteby, who noted the board can sometimes be hurt by the tapes if an issue is taken to court.

"I've got nothing to hide," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

The board's new executive secretary, Greg Doyon, said that the board is obliged to keep the tapes for six months.

"Maybe we should just keep the tapes until the minutes (of the meetings) are accepted," he suggested.

"I have no strong feeling one way or the other."

"You're saying this to save the almighty dollar," Laugelle told Gjesteby.

"The tapes have been used in the past," he said, "sometimes to our advantage, sometimes not."

"What's the reason to keep the tapes?" asked Gjesteby.

"What's the reason not to?" asked selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"We don't keep a double record," answered Gjesteby.

"Sometimes the minutes and tape don't jive," said Laugelle.

"Any human being can make a mistake, but you can hear it on the tape."

Pratt said, "If there is a fine point that you can't pick out of the notes, you can listen to the tape.

"I'm not afraid of anything I say in these chambers."

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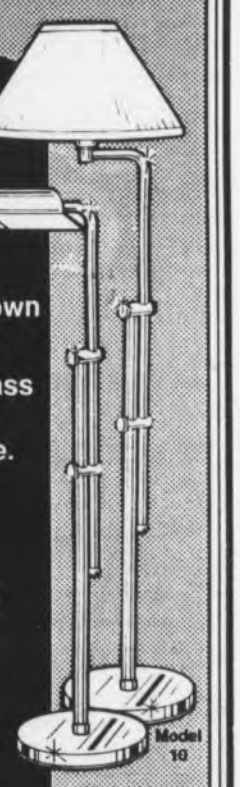

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church news

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083

JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING ON FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT — The Junior Choir, grades two through eight, will sing on the First Sunday of Advent at the 10 a.m. service November 27. Their musical offering is a wonderful beginning to a season in which we prepare for our celebration of Jesus' birth.

THANKSGIVING EVE AND DAY — Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23 will be celebrated with a town-wide ecumenical service at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, at 8 p.m. Clergy and parishioners from all the churches will join together for prayer and favorite Thanksgiving hymns.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, there will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Stephen's at 9 a.m.

VILLAGE FAIR NOTES — Dinner tickets are available for $13. The dinner will be held on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's. To get tickets, call Sally Avery at 383-6043.

Raffle tickets are available from Kathy Dennis. We need people to sell tickets. Please call Kathy at 383-0449.

Bargain Bazaar items can be dropped off at the rear of the Unitarian Parish Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on November 29 and 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

HANDS ON OUTREACH FOR BETTER HOUSING

The Outreach Committee, with a focus on hunger and housing, has formed a group to rehabilitate a small two bedroom ranch in Randolph. Areas to be addressed are a leaky roof, a completely deteriorated exterior, and the front porch is in danger of collapse. The work is being done through Habitat for Humanity, a Christian housing ministry which uses volunteer labor and offers deserving families interest-free loans.

Supporting this work from St. Stephen's are Kitty Whitley, Roger Nast, Jean DuVoisin, Susan Dick, and Chris Abbruzzese. They will be working with a group from First Parish and others to put an addition on and to rehabilitate this house owned by a single mother and three children. The family also gets into the act donating their own labor. If you would like to be part of future housing work parties, contact Kitty Whitley at 383-6312.

EPISCOPAL TIMES

Jim Solheim, the new editor of *The Episcopal Times*, would like comments and suggestions from members of your parish about content and format. Which articles do you read, which ones do you skip, and why? How might the paper better relate to parishes?

Please reply to Sue Mullett (383-6306), Editorial Board Member.

LOOKING AHEAD TO ADVENT

Advent potluck dinners will begin on Wednesday, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. Plan to bring a casserole or salad for six. At the first dinner names for "secret pal gifts" will be drawn. Other potluck dinners take place on Wednesdays, December 7 and 14.

An evening of Christmas caroling will be held on Wednesday, December 21 at 6:30 p.m. Following the caroling will be a party at the church.

ADVENT EVENSONG AND QUIET DAY

Every Thursday in Advent, December 1 through 22, Evening Prayer will be sung in the church at 6:45 p.m. The prayers and music are beautiful. After the service all who wish to remain in the church for a time of quiet may do so.

The Advent Quiet Day will take place on Saturday,

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F0253T2

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret V. Knapp Trust late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second and final accounts of Elaine K. White (following her re-appointment as Successor to Arlette L. McCarthy, this being the eighth accounting of the trust) as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of December, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this second day of November, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/23/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2347C1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To Lydia M. Kanzler, The Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and To all persons interested in the estate of Lydia M. Kanzler of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third and final accounts of John R. Wheatley as Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of December, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of November, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/23/88

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Cohasset worship . . .
St. Stephen's Church news

December 10, at 9:30 a.m. This too is an opportunity during a frenetic time of the year to step back and take time for quiet reflection to put in perspective our lives and the meaning of this season.

BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR JANUARY COURSE

Max Munro will teach a three-session course on the family beginning January 18. He is asking participants in the course to read selected chapters from the book, *Bradshaw On: THE FAMILY*. The book is available in the church library and Max has copies you may purchase for $10. Bradshaw is a counselor and theologian. The book is based on the PBS television series also entitled "Bradshaw On: The Family." For more information on a very interesting course and book, call Max Munro at 383-1152.

ORGANIZE THE BLOODMOBILE

There are a number of people who have volunteered to make phone calls in support of the bloodmobile. We are in need of someone to coordinate the calling and the callers. If you think you would like to help in this way, it is very important. The bloodmobile comes about four times a year and gives a vital service to those who are ill. It is truly the gift of life. If you would like to know more about how you may help, please call the Rector at the church office, 383-1083.

BLACK NATIVITY PRODUCTION DATES are Dec. 8-11 and 15-18. This is a very moving black interpretation of the birth of Christ, sponsored by the National Center of Afro-American Artists. Tickets are $12 each. If you would like some, please call the church office by Wednesday, Nov. 23.

FLU SHOTS Saturday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the town hall.

More church news pg. 24

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Also, basketball coaches and assistants needed by early December for high school CYO; call Jim or Mary McGowan, 925-3928.

And a CYO regional dance for high school youths will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at Holy Family Church, Rockland; St. Mary's CYO has 15 tickets to distribute on a first-come, first-served basis at the cost of $5 per ticket for members. Call the McGowans to register; transportation provided.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.
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SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
THANKSGIVING ECUMENICAL SERVICE: Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue.
PARISH HOLIDAY MASS on Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m.
PARISH DAILY MASS on Friday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Faith Bowker - George Malone; Jane Mooney — Mark Reynolds; Barbara Gurnis — James Munson.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: No classes on Wednesday (early release) Happy Thanksgiving!
CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Saturday, Dec. 3, after the 5 p.m. Mass. Details will follow.
THE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAM will be held at Notre Dame Academy on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 a.m. Students may register at the school.
CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: Children's Table Workshop on Tuesday, 7:00 in the rectory basement. Thank you for the candy donations. Tickets are available now for the Raffle. . .call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274. Tickets for the Village Fair Dinner on Dec. 3 are $13 a person. Call Lou Simeone at 383-1545.
WREATH WORKSHOP will be held this week on Tuesday (instead of Wednesday), 9:30 at the home of Kathy Pratt, 482 King Street.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office: 383-0345; Parsonage: 383-1422; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.
CLOTHESLINE — Thanks to all of you who have contributed clothes in the past. Last week the Salvation Army picked up a truck load of used clothing. In the Spring we will notify you when we will again be collecting items. These will be for Church World Service. Keep in mind that we will be collecting children's and men's clothing, blankets, and sweaters. At this point there is no need for heavy or women's clothing. If you like to knit, there is a need for baby sweaters. Wy not start one now!
VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: Workshops: There are currently 3 workshops that need workers. The wreath workshops have begun working on bows, trees, etc. They are taking place in Kathy Pratt's heated barn, 482 King Street on Wednesdays from 10 to 12. The Children's Table workshop is meeting at St. Anthony's rectory on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Bring scissors. The Boutique workers from our church continue to meet Monday evenings at 7:45 in Bates Hall.

If you cannot attend a workshop, there are items that are needed for many tables: bags of candy, dried flowers, pine cones, old jewelry, items for the Children's table and items for the Secret Room.

Raffle tickets and dinner tickets are now on sale. The raffle tickets ar $1 apeice or 6 for $5. Dinner tickets are $13 per person. A new menu this year!
YOUTH NEWS: Junior High — Video taping "Jeopardy" turned out to be a good time - they want to do it again, this time with religious categories! Next meeting scheduled is the Christmas Pageant on Sunday, Dec. 18. Senior High — meeting Thursdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Merry Christmas Fair
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Scituate Harbor
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candy table — bake table
ornaments — handmades
wreaths + greens — hors'doeuvres
Advent wreaths — raffles
white elephants — children's
wooden items — photos

Garage Sale

Obituary

Robert D. DeMings

A funeral service was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., for Robert N. DeMings, 82, of Hingham, who died Nov. 19 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Burial was to be in Hull Cemetery.

Mr. DeMings was a blacksmith for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for 42 years. He retired in 1963.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

A native of Conns Mills, Nova Scotia, he lived there until he moved to Hingham in 1947.

He is survived by his wife, Doris E. (Newman) DeMings; a daughter, Lucy V. Pope of Hull; a son, Ted R. DeMings of Chelmsford; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Corinna Pearce.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton, Ma., 02072, or the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham, Ma., 02043.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Is there any money for the Curtis plan?

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Town officials agree although matters are proceeding slowly, some progress has been made toward developing a plan of action for the Curtis Estate.

What concerns them now is the possiblity that no state money may be available to renovate the property.

Town officials, who have asked the probate court for control of the 53-acre estate, have until a December 14 court hearing to present a specific "developable" plan for the property.

'We're in better shape with the state authorities than we were before we started. In 90 days I think we've made great progress.'

Selectman
Burt Pratt

At a meeting between state and local housing officials Tuesday night, it was agreed the proposal will not likely be prepared by that date, but steps have been taken in that direction.

The meeting was called by Anna Perez of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership to discuss what progress has been made toward establishing a plan for town-use of the Curtis Estate.

The trustees of the property formerly owned by the late George E. Curtis have petitioned the probate court for permission to break the terms of Curtis' will. That will required the trustees to use the property to house infirmed women. The

(See page 6)

Mark Corkery (22) does his best to pull down the opposition (Peter Casey) as Chris Froio (58) comes to the aid of his teammate. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

Residents oppose, committee supports project

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Crystal Woods housing project is receiving mixed reviews.

The Cohasset Housing Partnership gave its preliminary support to the proposed project at Monday night's selectman meeting.

"We support it as proposed," said Chartis Langmaid who presented a draft report to the board.

She said that a final report should be submitted by the partnership Friday.

But a petition in opposition signed by about 100 residents of the area where Crystal Woods is planned was also presented to the board.

"The undersigned residents of Brewster Road, Ledge Way, Wood Way and Ledgewood Drive are vehemently opposed to the proposal of Crystal Land Development Corporation," stated the petition.

"Therefore, we request that the Cohasset Housing Partnership, the Board of Selectmen and all governing town boards not act on the application. . .until certain questions and concerns are satisfactorily addressed by the respective boards."

Selectmen said they will wait until they receive a final report from the housing partnership before deciding whether to support the project.

The 60 unit project, proposed by Crystal Development Company of Quincy, on Route 3A, would have eight acres in Cohasset and the remaining 12 in Scituate.

Developer John Hurley said that a comprehensive permit would be sought from the Zoning Board of Appeals. That would allow the applicant to bypass local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The project would come under the Homeownership Opportunity Program and 18 of the units would be priced for moderate income home buyers.

Hurley said he intends to apply for state funding in the round which begins Dec. 6.

According to Langmaid, some of the development's units would be sold to the town's housing authority.

Sewage treatment has been adequately discussed, she said.

(See page 4)

Fourteen articles for Dec. 5 meeting

Fourteen articles will be on the warrant for the special town meeting Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School's auditorium.

Among the article topics is the town's abandoning its use of 8.72 acres of land off Route 3A for school purposes, and transferring it to the Cohasset Housing Authority for 13 units of affordable housing.

The school committee voted Nov. 7 to release the land bordering Route 3A and Evergreen Lane.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said that release of the 8.72 acres, in addition to 14 acres for development of a cemetery, leaves the school committee with more than 50 acres of land under its jurisdiction.

That land, he said, would be more than sufficient for the school department if a new school building is necessary in the future, or if there is a need for a school athletic field there.

The housing authority intends to use the property for 12 units of affordable family housing, with the possibility of transferring a single family home currently at the corner of Sohier St. and Route 3A.

Selectmen voted 4 to 1 to support the proposal in Article 8. Member Martha Gjesteby was opposed.

"The land was bought for school purposes," said Gjesteby. "It's the only decent planning we've ever done, so that's why I can't support it."

The article was submitted at the request of the housing authority.

Selectmen voted against Article 4 which would create a municipal housing authority with five members. It was inserted at the request of the Planning Board.

The authority would have responsibility for such things as administering qualified housing units created by special permit granted by the planning board and promulgating regulations and executive orders for the use, occupancy, sale, rent, lease, joint ownership and other disposition of qualified housing under its authority.

(See page 3)

Area artists join in unique exhibit

The two-story gallery within the South Shore Art Center will be transformed into a three-dimensional hall of color and shapes.

Throughout December, the Bancroft Invitational Gallery will be filled with works created by fibre artists - pieces of varying shapes, sizes, materials and fabrics.

But the common thread that binds these works together is the sense of texture and design. That was the link that "Contexture" curator Cliff Roberts was seeking when he invited 12 artists to join this special exhibit.

Roberts, the owner of Weave, Inc. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, is an internationally-recognized fibre artist. A Cohasset resident, Roberts is an accomplished weaver and a furniture fabric designer. A member of the art center, he was asked to coordinate a show which would incorporate the growing community of fibre artists in the Boston area.

The result is a 40-piece exhibit and sale of artwork by 12 selected artists. The show will begin Sunday, Dec. 4 with an opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. It will continue through December 23 at the center, 119 Ripley Road.

One of the more commanding works on exhibit are three handmade paper banners by Somerville artists Joann Winkler.

With some expert help from the Cohasset Fire Department, the 40-inch by 86-inch banners were suspended from the gallery's second-story ceiling

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week...

Traffic problems

Kathryn V. Young, who lives next to town hall at 31 Highland Avenue, has written to selectmen about "major traffic difficulty" with the lines on the new parking lot.

Young said that the traffic difficulties affect both her family and visitors to town hall. Selectmen said Monday night they will work on the problem.

"It is virtually impossible to pull in or out of our driveway with the lines as they are," said Young.

"There is no room to maneuver or turn a car, even with the sawhorse blocking half of two spaces.

"I invite you to pull your car into my driveway and try the exercise yourself."

Young also talked about the lack of room to turn around near her home.

"Many visitors to the town hall tend to drive straight in to the entrance closest to our house, and find themselves trapped beside our driveway, with no room to turn around or no way to exit," she said.

"Backing out is a real safety hazard, yet the only alternative.

"The rear of my car has been hit once when someone tried to turn around in insufficient space."

Young said she hoped the issue would be addressed soon.

"I understand the zoning, handicapped and other considerations involved," she said, "but feel there must be a practical way for this to be solved.

"When the new plan is in place, please, let's be sure it is practical and workable before the lines are drawn. I do think this could have been avoided if the plan was examined closely before it was implemented.

Free flu shots Dec. 10

Residents of Cohasset who have not had their flu shot may come to the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium Saturday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the free influenza clinic.

Health officials recommend that the following persons consider receiving the influenza vaccine: 1. adults with long term heart or lung problems; 2. adults who have had kidney problems, diabetes, anemia or asthma; 3. individuals with certain types of cancer or using any immunosupressive medicines, which lower the body's resistance to infections; 4. healthy individuals over the age of 65.

You are encouraged to consult with your doctor regarding the flu vaccine.

The influenza clinic is free to Cohasset residents, and is sponsored by the Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health.

Warrant support

Selectmen voted Monday night, Nov. 21 to support six warrant articles for the special town meeting Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School's auditorium.

The articles concern the banning of jet skis, using school committee land for affordable housing, adding definitions of private docks and marinas and adding five hours to the clerk of the water department position.

Also, transferring funds for the rubber tire front end loader at the Cedar St. Landfill and to permit an appropriation to be used for tipping fees, transportation costs and transfer operation costs.

In addition, the board voted not to support creation of a municipal housing authority.

No action was taken on other articles involving funds until the advisory committee makes a recommendation.

Members supported prohibiting the use of jet skis within the confines of Little Harbor or Cohasset Harbor for safety and noise reasons.

"They are dangerous," said selectman Cliff Mitman, "and they're noisy as heck."

"I'd be inclined to support this and make it town-wide," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt. Selectman Rocco Laugelle was opposed.

With regard to the school committee land for affordable housing, Pratt said, "This is a site in town which everybody wanted at one time or another."

"I'm concerned about the egress," said selectman Martha Gjesteby, who voted against the proposal.

"The land was bought for school purposes," she said.

"It's the only decent planning that we've ever done, so that's why I can't support it."

"The whole population is going to have to make a tremendous comeback before we need to do any more building," said Pratt.

The 8.72 acres would be used for housing for the mentally retarded, the aged, or citizens of low or moderate income.

There was little discussion on the other votes.

School board conference

Recently, school committee members and administrators of the Cohasset School System attended the 24th Annual Joint Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

Diana Kornet, school committee chairman, reported that the Nov. 2 to 5 conference in Hyannis drew over 1,000 school committee members, superintendents, and educators. Panels covered a wide range of topics which included: effective schools, smoke free schools, special education, and courts and schools.

Harold Hodgkinson, director of the Center for Demographic Policy at the Institute for Educational Leadership, discussed the changing demographics of Massachusetts and explained its effects on all aspects of society, including education.

This area conference gives an opportunity for both school committee members and school administrators to discuss educational issues and concerns with their colleagues from across the state.

Those attending from Cohasset were: Diana Kornet, Chairman; Barbara Bliss, Vice-chairman; Nancy Sandell, Secretary; Dr. Christopher Ford; and Stephen E. Hart, Superintendent of Schools.

More ambulance information

Selectmen agreed Monday night to ask the fire chief to supply more information and a recommendation on unpaid ambulance bills.

Selectmen had considered abating some of the bills, but chairman Burt Pratt said that town counsel recommended putting the bills in a collection agency.

"Town Counsel (Richard Henderson) said you can go back six years to collect bills," said Pratt.

"I'd rather try to get the money to be honest with you," said selectman James Gallagher.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said a collection agency would take 40 percent of the bill payment as its fee.

Gallagher proposed abating the bills from 1980, 1981 and 1982, and turning the others over to a collection agency. He later withdrew the proposal.

Resident Ed Goff asked why residents should have to pay for the service.

"Most people have insurance (to cover the cost)," answered Pratt.

"If we didn't charge, we'd be in worse financial shape thanwe are in, and that's pretty bad."

"Years ago, it was a free service," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"I don't think we have enough information," said selectman Cliff Mitman.

"We should have the chief do an analysis of our rate compared to others.

"We also need to know what persons have passed away, or moved," added Laugelle.

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Town meeting warrant . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The housing authority also voted against the proposal.

Chairman John Muncey called it duplication of effort.

Member Ralph Perroncello said, "It might cost the taxpayer more money to get this housing, and then the town would have to maintain it. With the Cohasset Housing Authority, the funds come from the state."

Article 7 would prohibit the use of jet skis within the confines of Little Harbor or Cohasset Harbor, and was also supported by selectmen.

"They are dangerous," said selectman Cliff Mitman. "And they are noisy as heck."

"I'd be inclined to support this, and make it townwide," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Article 14, also supported by selectmen would permit $80,000 already appropriated to be used for tipping fees, transportation costs and transfer station operation costs in connection with the disposal and delivery of the town's solid waste.

It would also be used for the acquisition of capital equipment to be used at the Cedar St.facility and for operating costs.

The health board, which requested the article, recently decided to accept a proposal from SEMASS to accept trash from Cohasset for four years starting with the operation of the solid waste transfer station.

The decision, supported by selectmen, was based on reduced transportation costs as opposed to Orrington, Me., the relative ease of transport and the reduced cost based on a starting tipping fee of $44/ton.

Health board chairman Sharon Becker said the transfer station could be finished next June.

The town had already planned to go to SEMASS in 1991 when it goes into its Phase II operation.

Definitions of private docks and marina would be added to the zoning bylaws, according to Article 10, inserted at the request of the Cohasset Harbor Committee.

Private docks would be defined as dockage of up to four boats intended for private use of the owner of the land on which they are constructed.

Marinas would be docks and/or mooring facilities for more than four boats.

It was supported by selectmen.

Also on the warrant:

Article 1, would transfer from available funds $237.50 to pay an unpaid medical bill to MGH Professional Services Corp. incurred during fiscal 1985. (Inserted by selectmen)

Article 2, would transfer from available funds $40,794.18 for unpaid bills. (Inserted by selectmen)

Article 3, would see if the town will accept a collective bargaining agreement between the town and permanent firefighters, Local 2804. (Inserted by selectmen)

Article 5, would amend Section 5, Area Regulations, of the Zoning By-law, by adding a new paragraph on increased density — qualified housing. (Inserted by Planning Board)

Article 6, would transfer from available funds or borrow a sum of money to purchase a van for the Council on Aging. (Inserted at request of Council on Aging)

The previous van was destroyed by fire last summer.

Article 9, would transfer from available funds or borrow a sum of money for the acquisition and/or construction of a shower and lavatory facility for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Article 11, would add five hours to the position of the clerk of the water department. (Inserted at the request of the Board of Water Commissioners)

Article 12, would transfer from available funds or borrow $21,899 for payment under the lease/purchase contract with Southworth Machinery, Inc., for the rubber tire front end loader used at the Cedar Street Solid Waste Facility. (Inserted at request of Board of Health)

Article 13, would transfer from available funds or borrow $41,700 to acquire cover material for the Cedar Street Solid Waste Facility. (Inserted at request of board of health).

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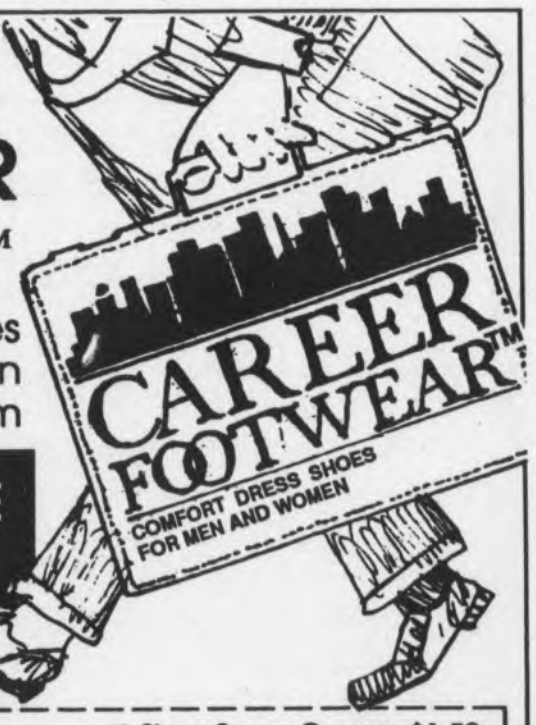

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Authority plans to apply for more funds

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A suggestion was made to amend a vote taken last week by the Cohasset Housing Authority to include eight units of housing for the severely mentally retarded at the George Curtis Estate.

That proposal was later discarded when it was learned that a similar plan is still being considered for land on Lambert's Lane.

The housing authority voted last week to include eight units of housing for the retarded in the town's proposal for the use of the 53-acre Jerusalem Road Curtis Estate property. But Chairman John Muncey suggested at a meeting Monday night to also include eight units of ICFMR housing - an Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded.

The town is awaiting a December 14 probate court hearing in which the fate of the abandoned Curtis Estate will be determined. The trustees of the property want to break the terms of the Curtis will and sell the land and four buildings to a private developer. Town officials and members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, have petitioned for local ownership of the property.

Although a vote was delayed until after the authority members met with local and state officials Tuesday night, Muncey suggested the amendment, saying, "These people have waited for ten years. They've had a hard time finding a location for this."

In 1978, Judge Truro ruled the state must find appropriate shelters within communities for the severely mentally retarded. Until that time, these facilities had been located within state-operated hospitals. The state-supervised shelters are designed for severely mentally and physically handicapped residents. There are two supervisors around-the-clock for every one resident.

There have been several unsuccessful attempts to locate a ICFMR in Cohasset. Currently, there is a plan to construct eight units on the Lambert"s Lane property owned by George and Charles Wills.

Although Muncey thought the state had rejected that plan, Maria Plante, vice president of the South Shore Association for the Retarded, said no determination has been made.

The Wills are offering land to the state for $40,000 on which to construct the ICFMR. Engineers sent by the state to the site have had differing opinions, Plante said, but the plans have not been rejected.

"We"re hopeful the state can make an agreement for that land," she added.

Muncey explained that the housing authority would have no control over the ICFMR shelter, as it would over the other eight units of housing for the retarded. "This would take in the mentally handicapped who are also physically handicapped," he stated, adding that the eight units would be in addition to the eight units the authority voted to include in the proposal last week.

The chairman noted that no site has been selected on the estate for the ICFMR, and said there can be no exact locations until the septic system site has been determined.

"This will be in addition to the Chapter 689 housing," he explained Monday night. "If the town came up with control of the Curtis Estate, we could cut up a piece of land for them - ten years is a long time to wait."

The authority plans to ask the state for money to construct the housing for the retarded. That money is allocated under Chapter 689. The separate ICFMR shelter would be constructed, operated and maintained under the total jurisdiction of the state.

When asked if the state would agree to concentrate the two facilities on one piece of property, Plante answered, "I don't think the state wants to saturate on one land. Usually they like to put ICFMR's with other congregate housing - such as elderly housing."

Joseph McElroy, a co-chairman of the Curtis Estate Action Committee warned the housing authority that by proposing these two shelters for the retarded on the Curtis land, "you may be counting out potential other uses, such as single-parent housing."

The town's plan for the Curtis Estate which will be submitted to the state attorney general and the probate court include housing for the retarded, low income, the homeless and abused women.

When Muncey said he doubted there would be available funding for these other uses, Dorothy Newell of the Hingham Interfaith Shelter produced a list of current and potential financial sources for a homeless shelter.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt suggested that the housing authority postpone a vote on the matter until after the Tuesday night meeting with state officials about the Curtis Estate plan. Muncey indicated he planned to attend that meeting.

After Tuesday night's meeting, Muncey said the ICFMR proposal for the Curtis Estate would be scrapped. "We won't be going forward with it," he said at the conclusion of the meeting. "The Lambert's Lane proposal is still viable."

Clash over housing plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Langmaid noted that under the town's bylaw, a buffer zone of 30 feet would be required.

"I see no indication that the developer wishes to build closer than 30 feet," she said.

Langmaid said one of the major concerns of residents is additional traffic if an inter-connection is made at Ledgewood Drive.

Langmaid said the partnership feels concerns have been satisfactorily addressed by the developer.

She noted the petition signed by the neighborhood residents.

They regard density, location of units with respect to property lines and existing homes, lack of adequate buffer zone or green belts, effect of additional traffic, drainage and sewage treatment.

"Our primary focus is whether it (the proposal) addresses the need of affordable housing in Cohaseet," she said.

"We feel Crystal Woods in a positive way addresses affordable housing in Cohasset."

She noted that Deck Point was not recommended as an appropriate affordable housing project, and the partnership did not support it.

The Deck Point project, also seeking a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, would construct 128 units of condominium housing off Route 3A.

"That's totally different in the kind of neighborhood it is proposed for," she said.

"Crystal Woods would be in a neighborhood of residences where people care very much about their homes.

"This would be a tremendous boon. Deck Point (location) is not even zoned residential."

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt asked whether the town must accept one or more of the comprehensive permits and noted the possibility of affordable units on the Curtis estate.

Langmaid answered that developers can continue to submit permit applications until the town reaches 10 percent of affordable housing as required by the state.

"Ten percent will never be reached, nor will the state require it," said Pratt.

"Right now, that is the law," said Langmaid. "We have to acknowledge that it exists."

Developer John Hurley said that most of the concerns of the neighborhood group have been addressed.

"I think we've shown very good faith/working with the town boards and on concerns of the neighbors," said Hurley.

"It's a good project as far as size and density.

"We're here to look for support for our application."

Hurley said more of the concerns would be addressed as the process moves on.

Selectman James Gallagher said he was concerned about the issues raised by residents, and that once the developer receives a permit he won't continue to work with residents.

"If they want my support, they'll have to address the six issues from residents," he said.

Ernest Grassey, president of the neighborhood association, said he was afraid of the impact the development would have on the neighborhood regarding such things

(See page 5)

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Residents clash over housing plan . . .

(Continued from page 4)

as traffic and drainage.

"It's a pandora's box for us," said Grassey.

"Those issues would be part of any development that particular site draws," answered Hurley. He added that drainage would be contained on the site.

Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport said, "From what I have seen, they (the developers) are trying to do a better job than the system allows."

"Most of the neighbor's concerns can be worked out," said Hurley.

"You should have input from the residents before you proceed," said Gallagher.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she attended a joint meeting on the project with Hingham and Scituate residents.

"The developer has been very open," she said.

"The process is a good process."

Gallagher said, "I think their property is going to be devalued if it's going to be built. I want to make sure every question is answered."

"I think you're right," said Pratt, "but that comes later down the line.

"I don't see how getting in the funding round will make much difference."

"We want to be heard," said resident Dick Stevens. "That's our right as citizens of Cohasset."

Stevens said the developer's rights were being put before that of the neighbors.

"There are some very serious concern," said Stevens. "All we're asking for is that we be heard."

"As the plan is on paper now, I certainly wouldn't vote for it," said Pratt.

He said the board will caucus briefly on the proposal prior to the special town meeting Monday.

Pratt said the developer does need the selectmen's permission to apply for state funding.

"But it would look better with our blessing,'" said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

New pamphlet tells taxpayers' rights, duties

A new publication outlining taxpayers' rights is now available from the Internal Revenue Service. "Your Rights as a Taxpayer," Publication 1, provides a four-page overview of the rights and responsibilities of all taxpayers in dealing with the IRS.

It contains information on how to obtain assistance when preparing your return, how to reschedule an audit if needed and how to make an arrangement if you received a bill and cannot afford to make payment in full, as well as other valuable information.

Publication 1 is one of several efforts by the IRS to improve the quality of service to taxpayers, according to IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs.

More detailed brochures, such as Publication 5, "Appeals Rights and Preparation of Protests for Unagreed Cases;" Publication 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund;" and Publication 586A, "The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts)" are also still available.

The IRS plans to enclose Publication 1 in most first notices involving a tax examination or collection matter. Copies are available at IRS offices, or by calling the toll free number, 1-800-424-3676

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Officials attempt to form 'developable' plan

(Continued from page 1)

trustees have said they are unable to use the property for that purpose, and have asked the court for permission to sell the estate to a private developer.

Town officials, directed by the Curtis Estate Action Committee, have interceded in that court case, and have petitioned for town ownership of the land and the four structures. In a September court hearing, representatives of the town stated they would use the property to house the handicapped, the homeless, abused women, and low income residents.

Most recently, the housing authority, which would likely retain control of the property if the estate was transferred to the town, amended the proposal to include eight units of Chapter 689 housing for the mentally retarded.

Joseph McElroy, a co-chairman of the action committee, explained that Assistant Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan requested the town file a more specific plan of action by the first of November. That plan would include the specific types of housing proposed for the site, in addition to the funding available to convert the existing structures for those specific uses.

"We have not fully complied with the attorney general's request for specific technical assessments - we are little bit behind schedule considering the next hearing is scheduled Dec. 15,"McElroy stated. (Perez later corrected that date, saying Atty. O'Sullivan had informed her the court hearing is scheduled Dec. 14.)

In the meantime, according to selectmen's executive secretary Greg Doyon, the Cohasset Housing Partnership is applying for membership in the Massachusetts Housing Partnership.

That membership will entitle Cohasset to also apply for a state grant to fund a feasibility study of the Curtis Estate plan, Perez explained. That feasibility study would be necessary for the town, she said, in order to present a "better case for the special needs housing - how that property will be developed and rehabilitated."

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development has the money to fund these feasibilities studies, Perez said, which could amount to $30,000 per study.

"Were the attorney general to see that we have an application into the state for the study, and the state is committed to fund it, it could buy us time, or the court could rule yes, that this is a good use for the site," Perez noted.

Although much work has been done by the action committee, a final proposal must be so specific that it could be the same document let out to bid to a developer, she explained. "The state would like to see something further along," Perez added.

The housing authority recently hired a consultant to work on a plan for affordable family housing. Perez told the town officials the same consultant could be hired for the Curtis Estate study, if the application for the study is approved by the state. If the cost of the study is over $5,000, the town would have to bid out the contract.

Perez noted that if the partnership application and feasibility study grant application are submitted by the town within the next week, they will be reviewed by Mass. Housing Partnership in time for the Dec. 14 court hearing.

Selectman Burt Pratt noted how Judge James Lawton was gracious to the town officials and residents at the September court hearing, and how he had encouraged them to speak about the town's proposal. "I feel if we get the application in before you, this will weigh in our favor," Pratt said.

"We're in conformity with Executive Order 215 now - we're in better shape with the state authorities than we were before we started. In 90 days I think we've made great progress," Pratt continued.

Other sites are proposed for affordable housing in Cohasset, including eight acres of former school-controlled land behind the Stop and Shop. Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that the town-owned Bates Building will be vacated soon and will be available for conversion to affordable housing units.

Suzanne Barclay, regional manager of EOCD, explained that money for some types of state-funded housing, particularly special needs housing, is not available at this time because of state budget problems. "We still encourage applications," she said, noting that another bonding issue for special needs housing may be submitted to the legislature in January.

Housing authority chairman Muncey later noted that for several months he has been told there is no state money available for Chapter 689 special needs housing. That was the reason he was hesitant last week about applying for the funds, Muncey said.

"But if the judge awards the town the whole ball of wax - the property and the $2 million (in liquid assets), we do not need you," Selectman Pratt told Perez and Barclay.

The state officials agreed.

Maria Plante, a member of the action committee, explained that one unit at 15 Black Rock Road is currently being renovated under an agreement signed in September by the trustees and the town. There could be a homeless family living in the home by the Dec. 14 court date, Plante said. "This would show the trustees and court these houses are not as delapidated as they think."

Selectman Pratt disagreed, noting that Plante's plan may backfire. "It has given the trustees some ammunition. This may have prejudiced our case rather than helped," he said.

The meeting ended with Perez assuring town officials her cooperation in reviewing the application for membership in the state housing partnership and for state funding of a feasibility study. "We'll turn the application around in two weeks, and you think about who you will hire to do the study," she said. The town should attend the court hearing with that information in hand, she added.

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Suzanne Moyer (l), Community Garden Club chairman, stands alongside Tish Grinnell, nationally accredited instructor for flower shows, and Barbara Christensen, yearbook chairman, at a recent meeting of the garden club. (Kym Marcella photo)

Garden club holiday house tour

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will help make Christmas a little more beautiful with its "Holidays on the Common," a standard home flower show and mini house tour, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1 to 4 p.m.

The event, for members and their guests only, will take place at three homes on Cohasset Common as well as the Cohasset Community Center.

Mary Larson is general chairman.

"People enjoy seeing homes decorated at Christmas," said Suzanne Moyer, publicity chairman for the event which is the major fundraiser for the year.

The garden club provides scholarships for Cohasset High School students, and maintains the grounds at such sites as the community center, Constitution Park and the Lothrop House. It has about 250 members.

For "Holidays on the Common", members will provide floral decorations at the three homes.

"People will design floral arrangements around themes at the houses," said Arlene Ferreira, finance chairman.

Examples of the themes are auld lang syne, holiday lights, and Christmas memories, according to Ferreira.

"All of the people with design entries will be judged," she said.

First, second, third and honorable mention will be awarded for each category at each house, she said.

The horticulture division will be held at the community center. Classes will be held in the morning.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be a holiday boutique with work by Jean Replogle, a bake sale and drawing for three or four items, according to the two women.

"All of the members are asked to bake for the tea table or the bake sale," added Moyer.

"We've never staged a flower show in homes before," said Ferreira.

She explained that the club holds a house tour every other year open to the public, but that the homes are generally decorated for the holidays.

"These are designed to be judged," she said, "and they are on special themes."

"There are no judging and no prizes in the other tour."

Last year's tour, which included six houses, attracted some 1200 people, according to Ferreira, who was general chairman.

"We had a big turnout," she said. "We raised a record amount, and we won a state award.

"Next year, the tour will be open to the public again."

Both women are excited about the Dec. 14 event.

"It's something a little different than we've ever done before," said Ferreira.

"Cohasset Common is the center of activity," said Moyer.

"It's lovely at Christmas time," added Ferreira.

About 28 people will decorate the three homes, and numerous others will participate at the community center, she said.

"Christmas seems a fun time to decorate," said Moyer.

"We're hoping for 350 people. We're hoping for a packed house."

Ferreira said that the club hopes to sell most of the tickets in advance. Any that are left will be sold at the door.

For more information on tickets, which are $5 each, call Ferreira, 383-9341 or Rita Strong, 383-0939.

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around town

□ Had a nice note from **Bob Magner**, telling about the contributions that Mahoney and Wright Agencies contributed to the United Way. The agencies raised more than $6,500 for the 1988 United Way Campaign in Massachusetts, according to Bob, who is manager of the company's Cohasset office.

On behalf of the 23 Mahoney & Wright offices across the state, **Lee McNeilly**, the firm's United Way chairperson, presented a check for $6,503 to the Mass Bay United Way at its October 31 luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Through the Mass Bay United Way, the funds raised by the Mahoney & Wright offices will be distributed to 10 separate United Ways and will benefit more than 300 human service agencies, McNeily said.

The 1988 contribution by Mahoney & Wright, he added, represents a 52 percent increase over last year's figure. All 23 Mahoney & Wright offices contributed to the campaign. The United Way organizations benefiting are: Cape Cod, North Central Massachusetts, Gardner, Merrimack Valley, Greater New Bedford, Greater Taunton, Northern Bristol County, Old Colony, Central North Shore, and the Mass Bay United Ways.

□ The James Landing Condominiums will be the beautiful setting for a preview showing of fine art selected and presented by **Lonborg-Feeney Fine Arts.** The show includes original water colors, oil paintings, monographs, etchings and batiks from ten regional and nationally acclaimed artists.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The dates are Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, from 1 - 4 p.m. The place is the James Landing Condominiums, Driftway, Penthouse #45, Scituate, MA. It really promises to be a grand night, so plan on attending!

□ Hats off to **Elizabeth O'Brien**, a seventh grader at Derby Academy. Elizabeth is going to participate with other New England students in "Art by Kids" month, sponsored by the Wang Center for Performing Arts as part of its fifth anniversary celebrations.

Fifty winners will be selected by a five-member panel of artists, educators and gallery owners. Elizabeth will be submitting jewelry and we sure do wish her good luck. If you are at the Wang Center during the month of December, be sure to look for her work!

These are some of the items which will be displayed at the Community Garden Club's "Holiday on the Common" show to be held Dec. 14. See story, pg. 7.
(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

□ If you are looking for a nifty Christmas idea to decorate with, see **Mary O'Brien!** She has made lovely wreaths using pine cones and Hawaiian shells—you will love them! She has darling angels made out of Hawaiian shells too. She has made some for the Village Fair; be sure to look for them.

□ Speaking of the Village Fair, that's this Saturday, folks, and it is a grand one. Between all of the items offered, you are sure to find something for everyone! Even if you just take the kiddos for good fun, food and games, do it!! You will be glad that you did.

And, be sure to go to the Holly Fair in Beechwood too. It really is a fun day for all (their chowder is outstanding!!)

□ **Jay Contis** of Cohasset was recently named Bates College football player of the week by coach Web Harrison.

Contis led the team with 14 tackles Nov. 5, seven of them solos and one for a loss. He also broke up an important third-down pass in the fourth quarter. The 6-0, 203-pound senior is second on the Bobcat squad with 46 total tackles, 19 of them solos.

He is the son of **James** and **Carolyn Contis** of 5 Windsor Road, and is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

□ **Stephen Izzo** of Cohasset, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Izzo** was named to the honor roll for the first term at Thayer Academy.

□ **Jack Conway** has been re-elected to the board of directors of The Co-operative Central Bank. Conway is chairman of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company, Northern Mortgage Company and Jack Conway Insurance Agencies.

Conway is a trustee of Quincy Junior College and a member of the College Courses, Inc. Advisory Board. He is a trustee of Eastern Utilities Associates, a trustee of the American Automobile Association of Massachusetts and a trustee of Plimoth Plantation.

□ **John Larkin Thompson** of Cohasset, president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachu-

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around town

setts, has been named to the Capital Campaign Steering Committee of The Center House, Inc.

The Center House, the oldest and largest non-profit agency of its kind in New England, provides assistance to emotionally and mentally disabled adults in Greater Boston.

The committee serves as counsel for The Center House's capital campaign and supports volunteers in their fundraising efforts.

The money raised will finance the renovation of a new facility at 31 Bowker Street.

□ **Carol Sasso** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

Sasso previously worked as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines and was associated with a Hingham real estate firm. She recently completed the eight day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

She is a volunteer at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools in Cohasset. She is also active in St. Anthony's Church and the Silverliners Club.

Sasso resides in Cohasset with her husband Michael who is a transportation manager for International Forest Products. They have two children: Brian and Adam.

□ **Craig R. Mulcahy** of Red Gate Lane is enrolled as a freshman at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

□ Congratulations to **Wigmore Pierson** for being nominated by the Mass Cable TV Commission as one of the three finalists in the Fifth Annual Mass Cable TV Commission Awards. He is the only nominee from the South Shore area, and the job that he does should guarantee him the honor! In any case, you are a winner in our book, Wig!

□ Mary Matthews must have felt great after the Board of Assessors wrote a letter to the selectmen praising her work. That sort of thing should happen more often, it certainly does make one feel appreciated!

□ Happy Birthday to **Laura Pompeo**, who turns 21 this week. Have a wonderful birthday, and many more. We all love you!

□ We can take pride in many of our fellow townspeople, they are really doing a good job keeping the historical society going. Almost 100 people attended the annual meeting, and the following persons were elected to office: **Charles Fink**, president; **John Mullett**, 1st vice president; **Noel Ripley**, 2nd vice president; **Bob James**, treasurer; **Gordon Flint**, assistant treasurer, and **Dave Wadsworth**, secretary. **Mrs. Donald Steele, Hubert Vanderlugt** and **Mrs. Warren Pratt** are newly-elected members of the board of directors. They join **Mrs. Eleanor Bleakie, Drexel Gibson, David Chittim, Mrs. Betty Grassie, Osborne Ingram, J. A. Nickerson, Mrs. Jane McLean, Douglas Peck, Bert Pratt, Ray Remick** and **Mrs. Joyce Sturdy.** We are indebted to you good folks who are preserving our town history. Thanks for your time and efforts.

□ Finally, thank you to all of our wonderful friends who helped celebrate our anniversary. It was an event to be remembered forever!! Special thanks to my sister, **Ricki** and her daughter **Pilaliani**, who made the trip from Hawaii to celebrate the occasion with us.

□ After the holiday, you should have tons of news to fill us in on. Be sure to call and tell me about it!

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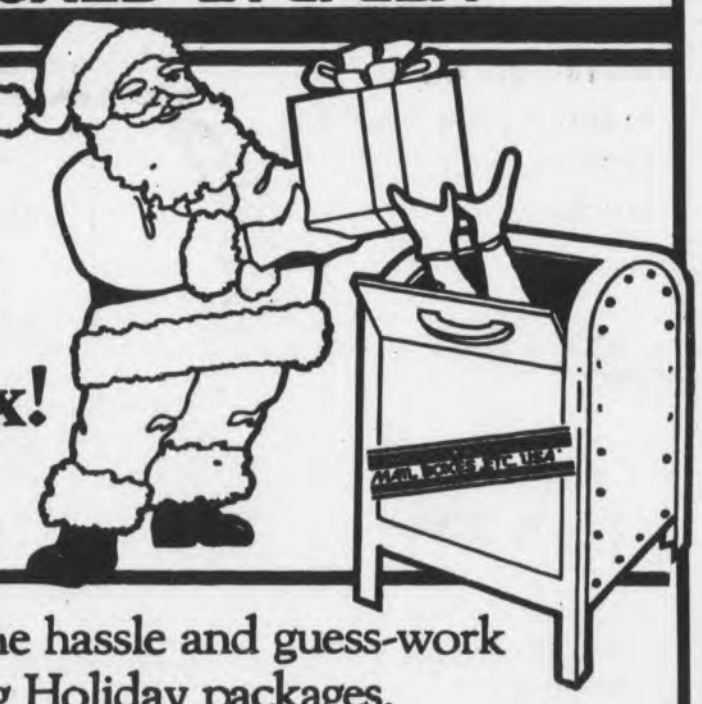

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Editorial

One step at a time

Selectman Burt Pratt is right. The town has come a long way in 90 days.

We may have needed a good kick in the pants, but Cohasset should be proud that we've moved right along in our attempt to find some level of affordable housing within our community. The pace may be slow, but like Pratt said, it is forward movement.

And for any municipal government, progress, even at a snail's pace, is often times close to a miracle.

In 90 days, since town officials went to court to seek control of the Curtis estate, the town has signed an agreement with the state, saying we will do our best to accommodate all levels of income within our community.

Not only have we signed that agreement, which took a rare moment of harmony between town boards to achieve, we are also about to vote on our first bonafide piece of affordable housing land at Monday night's special town meeting.

The housing authority deserves a lot of credit for their persistence in pursuing this proposal. Many are quick to criticize (as we have been told on occasion), but the housing authority applied for the state money, hired a consultant who did a thorough job of finding the land and hiring engineers and architects, and the proposal is now before town meeting.

Now it's our turn to continue the progress we have made to fulfill our obligation - to house those in need. Or we can oppose the plan and place the town a few steps back from our march toward progress.

Throughout the public hearings in which the affordable family housing plan was reviewed, no one ever spoke out against it. There has been little controversy surrounding the proposal, perhaps because the consultant, Bernard Stewart, did a professional job and left no questions unanswered.

The floor of town meeting is not the place to begin asking the questions we may have postponed for the past several months. It is time to take a last look at the proposal and to cast our vote.

We hope Cohasset residents can see that town officials have made great progress in the past few months as they have attempted to find suitable housing for many facets of a diverse population. We hope everyone agrees that this progress is good for the town, that it is long overdue, and that it is only one step forward in a better future for our town.

After town meeting comes our next test at the Curtis Estate court hearing. We can only hope that town officials prevail once again, and that more neighbors will be welcomed into the community.

What's the problem?

To the editor:

On my way home from college last Wednesday, I drove through the center of town as I always do to see what has changed in downtown Cohasset. When I saw the common I was upset by the condition of the duckpond. Why was it drained and littered with discarded cans and garbage? Where were all the goldfish?

I read the article November 23 which said that an overrun in cost and an unforseen problem with the lining of the duckpond may delay the planned repairs until spring. This would be a disservice to the community which enjoys seeing a clean clear pond throughout the winter. What about all the children who enjoy skating on the frozen pond? Why with the $17,500 from the Warner Bros. gift appropriated to repairing the pond is the project being delayed? Hopefully, this project will be completed as quickly as possible so that we will all be able to enjoy the beauty of Cohasset Common this winter.

Nora Leary
Holly Lane

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Exhibit curator Cliff Roberts (above) hangs a needlework portrait which will be part of the December art center show, while Cohasset firefighters Bob Protulis (atop ladder), Arthur Pompeo (middle) and Capt. Robert Silvia hang one of the art pieces from the gallery ceiling.

Fibre exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

grids. In shades of blues and purples, "Celestial Suspension" is an eye-catching part of this fibre art show.

According to Winkler, Roberts walked into her Somerville studio and said he'd like her to create "something huge" for this show. "He described the space he'd have available," she said, "and said there would be plenty of room for something really large. I thought it sounded like fun - I've never done anything this scale before."

That was in early September, and the three pieces were finished in time for the December show. "It took me a solid month to complete it," she admitted.

Roberts, who has been busy this week greeting the artists and helping to hang their artwork, said this exhibit and sale is not a "crafts" show in the traditional sense. "We decided to go with fibre media, sort of the tradition of quilting but in a contemporary design."

As three Cohasset firefighters, Capt. Robert Silvia, Robert Protulis and Arthur Pompeo, carefully maneuvered a ladder into the art gallery and successfully hung the Winkler exhibit, center director Lanci Valentine explained how the department came to her rescue.

"Actually, it was when our kiln overheated recently and the fire department was called in," she stated. "They were great then, so it got me to thinking that they could help us out now. They were only too happy. It's nice that we have a museum-quality fire department in this town."

Roberts, who moved to Cohasset more than a year ago, will have two pieces among the exhibit artwork. He has taken the grids of two chairs and wrapped them in an intricate system of woven fabric strips, much like mummification process, he explained.

There will be colorful diametrically-designed quilts sewn by Dedham artist Judith Ann Larzelere.

"Not all the artists are from the South Shore," Roberts explained. "But they are from the New England area. I wanted to broaden the retrospect of the artists involved in this work. More than 100 invitations were sent to knitting clubs, fabric guilds and to artist associations."

Roberts described the artwork on exhibit as construction art - where the texture of the design is the most important feature. "It certainly is the type of exhibit where people will want to touch the work - not simply look at it," he added.

But that impulse will have to be abated, as many of the original works are delicate and could be damaged by too many affectionate patrons. "This is fine art, after all. It should not be overhandled," the curator cautioned.

Among the artists who have created pieces specifically for this show is Linda Franzel-Annett of Framingham. "Fabulous texture" is how Roberts described her three-dimension wall hangings.

The two diptych pieces combined to form "Leaf Dance" and "Smoke Tree Reflections". The six-by-three-feet piece is comprised of handmade paper formed into about 4,000 leaf-like sculptures in shades of browns and mauves. The leaves are linen and cotton which is stiched, dyed and stuffed.

(Photos by Buzz Wadsworth)

"It creates a kind of blooming effect," the artist said as she looked for the best space to hang the work. "Each piece I create is interesting, but together I feel they are even more interesting. I've worked in fibre for about 20 years - it's more functional than the previous art work I created."

Artist Sandy Weisman of Sherborn brought two pieces, "Jazz," and "Gray, Then Gray" to the December exhibit. They were created by plaiting, which is a flat braided technique of twisting and braiding pleated paper. It results in a fringed, windswept appearance on the three-dimensional wallhanging.

The artist said she envisioned a landscape with the horizon line when she created the works in watercolors of greys, purples, blacks and browns.

"There'll certainly be a lot of diversity among the artists and their works in this exhibit," the show's curator explained. "I think it will be a lot different than most of the previous shows at the art center. It will clearly demonstrate that fibre artists are indeed artists, not simply craftspeople."

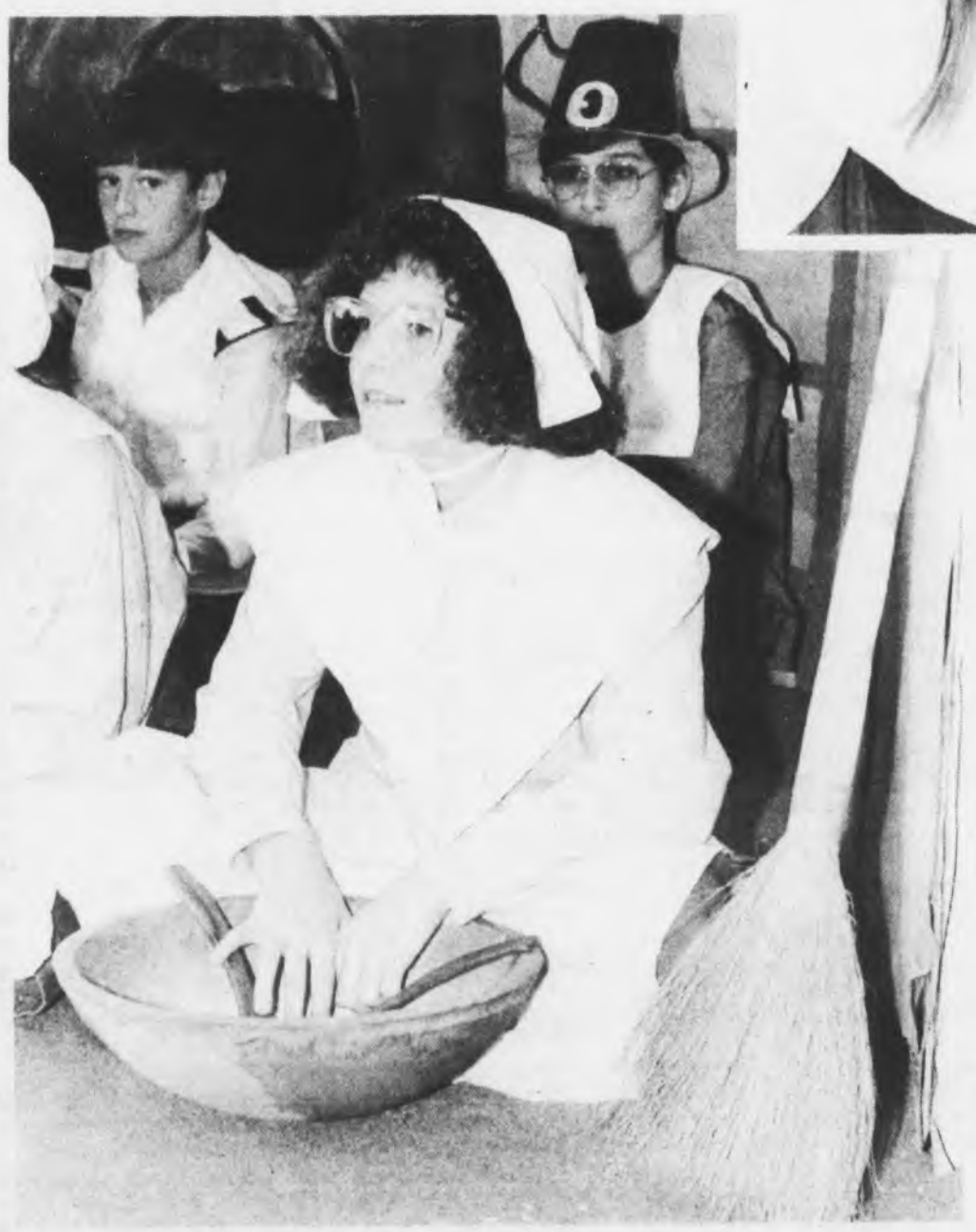
(L to r) Lauren DeVito, Chloe Chittick, Molly Pease and Marisa Gallant talk to the visitors about their Thanksgiving tradition at the Deer Hill School.

Caitlin Hurley peeks around the corner to see if it's her turn to speak during the 5th and 6th grade Thanksgiving presentation.

Thanksgiving tradition at Deer Hill

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

Molly Pease, portraying a Plymouth Pilgrim listens to the testimony of her classmates at last week's Thanksgiving pageant.



Katie Cibelli prepares a bowl full of grain, while Pilgrims Jason Crossman and Jarred Graves listen in the background.

David Nothnagle seems to be thinking about the delicious turkey feast which was to follow the students' Thanksgiving production.

It's happening . . .

Beechwood Holly Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St., Cohasset, will hold it's Holly Fair Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Once again our Beach Glass Candy will be on display and for sale. Each jar contains a variety of flavors.

A special feature for the children is a Children's Room. Santa will be there from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. seated in his chair waiting to have your picture taken with him. Balloons, penny candy, pop corn, grab bags, are some of the things offered.

Decorated Christmas wreaths will be on sale, along with Christmas plants, and a white elephant table.

The Fancy Work Table will offer items made by members of the church.

A food table and candy table will display the cooking and baking talents of the church members.

The Chowder Bar will open at 11 a.m. Corn chowder, clam chowder, hot dogs, cup cakes, coffee, tea, cold drinks, will be available. Coffee, tea, cold drinks, and donuts will be sold all day.

There will also be a selection of handmade Christmas ornaments. Many new items will be offered.

Bargain bazaar donations

The Village Fair's "Bargain Bazaar" will be open in the evening Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Unitarian Church Parish Hall to accept all saleable household items.

The hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations of plastic or paper bags or sacks would also be appreciated.

Unicorn Christmas concert

Celebrating their tenth Christmas together, the Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, will present a festive program of Christmas carol arrangements for chorus, audience, piano, organ, handbells and percussion — all together! — at three area churches on December 10 and 11.

Audience participation is a hallmark of a Unicorn Singers Christmas, and the selections for this year's one-hour concert should delight all comers. Also on the program is the cantata "So Hallow'd is the Time" by American composer Stephen Paulus, featuring several solo voices from the chorus, as well as boy soprano, cello, organ, percussion, key-board and handbells.

Host churches for this special concert are: Glastonbury Abbey, Saturday, Dec. 10, 4 p.m. (Donation asked, reservation required: call 749-2155); First Parish in Cohasset, Sunday, Dec. 11, 4 p.m. (Tickets at door or church office: call 383-1100, M-F, 9-1); Old Ship Church in Hingham, Sunday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. (Tickets at door or church office: call 749-1679, M-F, 9-12).

Goods & services auction

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is sponsoring a Goods and Services Auction on Saturday, Dec. 3. Something to appeal to everyone, from Celtics tickets to catered parties to ski weekends, will be auctioned.

The cost for the auction, including dinner and a preview from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., is $10 per person. The cost for just the auction and dessert, beginning at 7:30, is $5.

All are welcome to attend. Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

For information call 749-8103.

Benefit Christmas concert

The tenth annual Benefit Christmas Concert sponsored by the First Parish in Cohasset (Unitarian Universalist) will be presented at the First Parish Meeting House on the Cohasset Common, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m.

The Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler will present a program of Christmas carol arrangements for chorus, audience, piano, organ, handbells and percussion.

Also on the program is the cantata "So Hallow'd is the Time" by American composer Stephen Paulus, featuring several solo voices from the chorus, as well as boy soprano, cello, organ, percussion, keyboard and handbells.

The beneficiary of the concert will be the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's Jamaican Hurricane Relief Project.

Tickets at $5 each are on sale at the First Parish church office, 23 North Main Street, or they may be obtained at the door on the day of the concert.

Furniture refinishing in January

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a furniture refinishing course by Kenneth Sargent, beginning during early January, 1989.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., on Thursday mornings beginning Thursday, Jan. 12. The fee for the three weeks, six hour program will be $35 per participant. Classes will be limited in size; each person will receive as much individual attention as necessary.

Participants should bring a piece of furniture (ideally a chair or small table to class). Participants will not only learn the art of refinishing, but also have a piece of furniture completed by the end of the course.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught furniture restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years. You may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted for this class on a space-available basis. Should there be the demand, more than one class will be offered per session.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will bring to class.

Gift gallery open house

The South Shore Art Center 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will hold an open house at the Gift Gallery December 3 from 10-4 p.m.

The shop selection of hand crafted gifts, ranging from inexpensive stocking stuffers to exquisite one of a kind items, and art-to-wear for adults and children. The jewelry and hand woven shawls are all reasonably priced.

Sunday, Dec. 4 from 3-5 p.m. is the opening reception for the fiber art exhibit at The Art Center, "Contexture", in the Bancroft Gallery, and "The Art of the Unique Print" exhibit, a joint exhibit of Australian and American Monoprint Artists.

This will be preceded by a lecture by masterprinter Herbert J. Fox at 2 p.m. on "The Art of the Unique Print."

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It's happening...

Decorator guild meeting

The December meeting of the Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "A Victorian Christmas" and will feature many handmade items created by members serving on this committee. Although the traditional greens and reds will be displayed, the Victorian Elegance is evident with emphasis on pastels, calicos, satins, taffetas, and lace.

Nonmembers are welcome for a $5 fee, payable at the door.

Special costume exhibit

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costumes Committee will present the second of its special exhibit events at the Caleb Lothrop House, December 8 to 10.

Hours of the exhibit will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

A display of old and rare gowns for the festive holiday season will be featured. Gowns from the mid-and latter 1800's form a large part of the Historical Society's extensive costumes collection and it is from this collection that the festive gowns of the exhibit have been chosen. Decorations and flowers for the special exhibit are being provided by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Refreshments will be served.

The address of the Caleb Lothrop House is 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. For this special festive season display of antique gowns a donation of $4 is requested. More than a dozen of the Society's unusual and unique 19th century gowns will be on display in this Christmas celebration sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society at its 1921 Georgian house near Cohasset Center.

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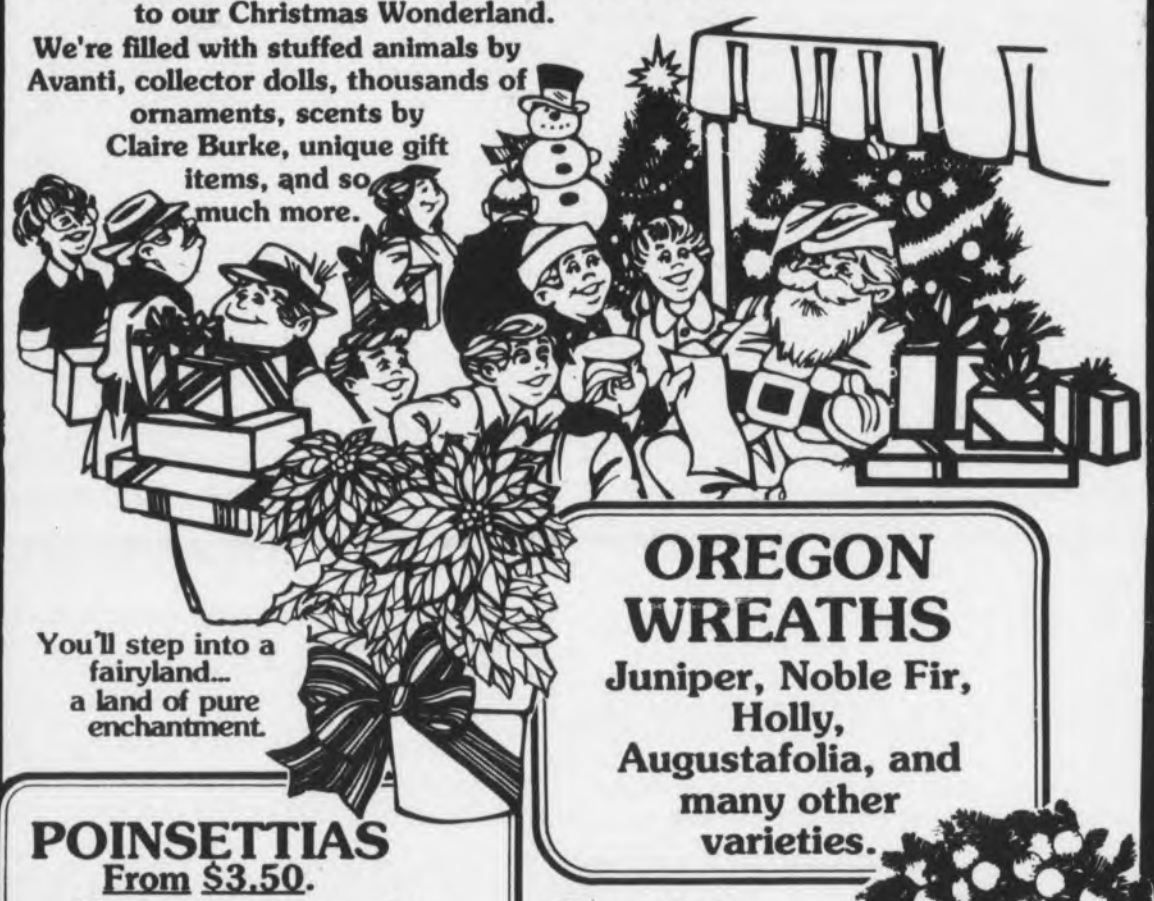

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We extend a warm thank you to all of you! Your wonderful response to Gates' clothing store drive for homeless people made it an outstanding success. We felt a special sense of gratification doing business while working with and for the community on a special project—and it benefited everyone! People were so pleasant, so glad for the opportunity to donate their clothes directly to those in need. Many bought things from the store at the special 20% discount, others were just eager to help, but all were generous of time and effort.

Once again, we would like to commend and to thank everyone involved.

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School news

November Mathematics League

The following seventh graders represented Cohasset for November: Christa Ansberg, Megan Bruns, Charles Endris, Christopher Goodman, Scott Theriault and Ann Senechal. Christa Ansberg was high scorer.

Eighth graders scoring five points on the first Continental Mathematics League Contests were Katie Brennock, Brian Buckley, Kate DeLima, Peter Fahey, and John Maynard. Congratulations to these students!!!

Betty Richardson, campaign director for Ox-Fam America, talked to students at Cohasset High during a recent 'feast' day they observed in recognition of hungry families throughout the world.

(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

First graders make stone soup

As a special project for the Thanksgiving Holiday, Litzinger's first grade class combined forces and made a delicious pot of stone soup. The recipe was gleened from the book of the same name which Ms. Litzinger had read to the class the week before. The young chefs were delighted in the product of their efforts and devoured the soup with great relish. The chopping, stirring, and actual eating of the soup was all captured on camera and was the entertainment of the day for Wednesday when the children were able to see themselves on the VCR.

The following children participated in the soup-making: Emily Libby, Andrew Sorrentino, Adam Leahy, Darius Amiri, Alexis Mincolla, Naomi Ansberg, Liam O'Donnell, Carolyn Cameron, Ashley Koed, and Caitlin Stansell, all of whom brought the vegetables; milk was provided by Eileen Ridge and Peter Minnar; Joseph Carbone brought in the garlic; Kevin Devito brought in the spices and the soup bones were provided by Joseph Nicynski. All the children agreed that Kelsey Henderson's contribution of noodles did a lot for the soup, and Jennifer Meehan's soup pot and spring water was also invaluable. And to enjoy the soup Eric Hanian very wisely thought of bringing plastic bowls. It was a job well done for these budding culinary artists.

Discussion on drugs

The Continental Cable Co. is planning a special program to be aired live from the Cohasset High School auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 8.

Wigmore Pierson, host of the weekly "Cohasset Talks" program is planning this special version, "Drugs, Alcohol - What's Happening to Our Kids?"

They have put together a panel which includes representatives from public education, law enforcement, drug-recovering students, support groups, prevention and rehabilitation centers.

Pierson plans a format where he will roam the audience and direct comments, questions and concerns to appropriate panel members.

Those wishing to participate in the audience are asked to be seated in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The program will be broadcast live from 8 to 10 p.m. over the local cable channel.

The Cohasset P.S.O. strongly urges the parents of all school aged children to attend this worthwhile program. Students in the Junior/Senior High School are also encouraged to attend with their parents.

A successful fair

The Cohasset junior high PSO would like to thank all the students and parents who supported the junior high Waldenbooks book fair.

Students purchased approximately $500 worth of reading material, and the PSO netted $150 for enrichment activities.

Dec. 8 early release

Thursday, Dec. 8 is an Early Release Day. The afternoon kindergarten is cancelled. Lunches will be served. Dismissal at 12:55.

Also, the PSO will be presenting "FUN WITH FOSSILS AND DINOSAURS." More information to follow.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

Baked ham & rice, salad w/skipper dressing, peach cobbler, roll and butter, milk.

WED., DEC. 7

Cheesburger in roll, French fries, fruit, milk.

THURS., DEC. 8

Italian spaghetti, salad w/skipper dressing, garlic bread & butter, apple dessert, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, fruit jello w/topping, milk.

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School news

Thanks Mr. Deakin

Special appreciation goes to Mr. Deakin of Grade 5 as the coordinator for the committee which organized the Election Day rally, held on the Common on November 7.

Mr. Deakin provided the impetus for this program. Much of his personal time was devoted to the preparation of this event and its success can certainly be attributed to his effort.

Vo-tech contract advice

Regional school committee members will contact the Massachusetts School Committee Association for advice on medical benefits under the teachers' union contract. Under original negotiations for Chapter 32B, South Shore Vocational Technical High School teachers are awarded 50 percent of their Blue Cross/Blue Shield (BC/BS) benefits through the regional budget.

The question raised by teachers concerns coverage by a health maintenance organization (HMO).

BC/BS payments increased by 32 percent this year, while HMOs decreased. Teachers receive 50 percent for HMO coverage even though the cost is 45 cents per deduction per month.

The teachers' union believes teachers should receive the same dollar amount, while the school committee believes they should receive the same percentage.

"During negotiations, the committee said if a teacher wanted to engage some other carrier, we would accept as long as it did not go over 50 percent, said Lloyd Patriquin, a committee member from Whitman. "We accepted the language that we would consider 50 percent."

The change to HMOs does not cost the school committee more money, but the teachers realize the savings rather than the school budget.

Superintendent Clifford Easton told the committee that he believes that as a result of the agreement on the percentage payment in the contract, it means the school committee accepts Chapter 32B.

"It seems to me that the dollar amount might favor one group one year and another group the next," said David Chittim, a committee member from Cohasset. "It seems that in fairness, it is better to accept the law."

Two members of the committee were absent from the meeting, and the committee chose to hold on voting until the December meeting. Easton said that they were not familiar with the law at the time of the negotiations but inevitably, the committee will have to pay 50 percent of BC/BS or HMO benefits packages. The payment would be retroactive.

'Touch of Brass' performs

A holiday performance featuring "The Touch of Brass Quintet" will take place Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Center in Norwell Center.

The famed brass quintet will present a program of selections from Bach, Flegello, Brahms, then swing into selections of Krell, Luckyth Roberts, Hawkins to name a few, and end with a suite of tradition Christmas music.

The program promises to please listeners of all tastes and is a perfect event to begin the holiday festivities.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 659-2674 and may be picked up at the Cushing Center on Mondays and Thursdays.

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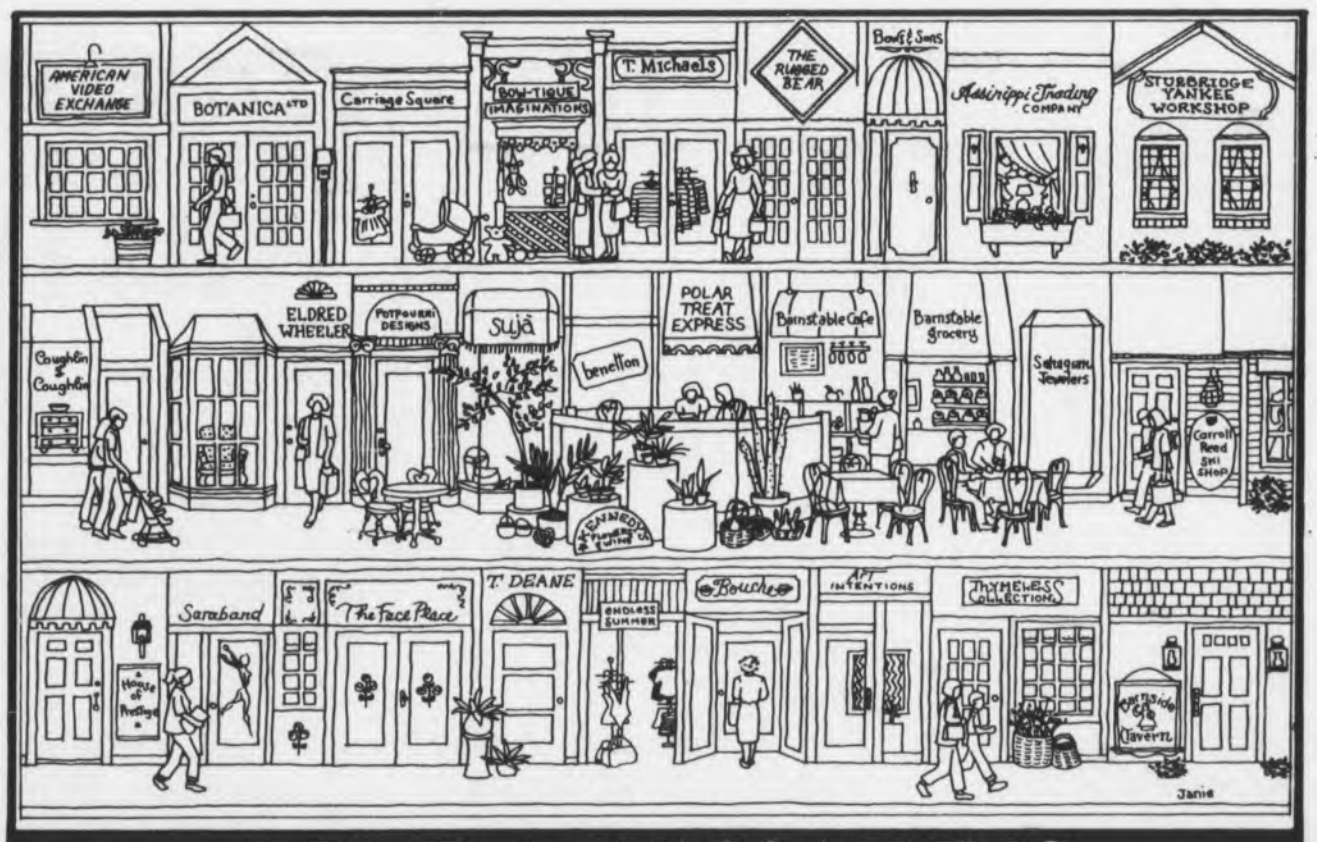

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Turkey day game snaps Cohasset win streak

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

According to Hull Coach Charlie Richardson, his team was not expected to win more than two games all season.

Behind a sturdy defense, the running of Bruno Barbuto and the air attack of quarterback Mike Angellis, the Hull Pirates shut down host Cohasset Skippers, 12-0, November 24. The victory snapped Cohasset's four-game consecutive winning streak on Thanksgiving Day. The young rivalry now stands at a 4-1 Cohasset edge (the series goes back to 1957, but was discontinued in the mid 1970s, resumed again in 1984).

Hull (6-4 overall, 3-3 in the South Shore Small Schools Division) rolled up nearly 300 yards of total offense, highlighted by a 73-yard, first-quarter touchdown spurt by Barbuto.

The Pirates came back in the third period as Angellis hit P.J. Bussey for a 28-yard touchdown strike. Bussey caught four passes for 100 yards on the day.

"I was very pleased with the performance," said Richardson. "We've played on emotion all year long. Every game was a Super Bowl for us. It's just a fitting end to a storybook season. We came out higher than people expected. I just hope that people in town will get the message that football is here for everyone."

Defensively, Hull allowed only 160 yards, much of it gained by Skipper back Paul Froio. Defensive ends Peter Casey and Eric Begley, each had a pair of sacks while defensive backs Dan Kessinger and Andy Adair allowed only two receptions in the secondary.

"We were victimized by the big plays — the long run in the first quarter and the picture-perfect pass in the third. Overall, I thought our defense played great," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano.

"Our record (2-8, 1-5 league) does not indicate how we have played. This team never quit, always playing hard. They played with a lot of courage. Close relationships were developed on this team. They epitomized what a team is all about. Our three captains (Paul and Chris Froio and Mike Meers) were true leaders on and off the field," added Pisano. "I will miss the seniors."

Despite being contained by the emotional Pirates' defense, running backs P. Froio and Matt Buckley closed out a stellar campaign. Froio finished the year with 1,150 yards rushing, becoming fourth consecutive Cohasset runner to gain over 1,000 yards (Peter Sandblom, Bob Durkin and Floyd Hardwick, respectively) in a season. Buckley, meanwhile, accumulated over 700 yards on the ground.

"Buck did a tremendous job for us all year.

"This being his first varsity season, he should be proud of himself," said Pisano.

Scoring Summary

	1	2	3	4	F
Hull	6	0	6	0	12
Cohasset	0	0	0	0	0

1st: H — Barbuto 73 run (kick failed).
2nd: No scoring.
3rd: H — Bussey 28 pass from Angellis (kick failed).
4th: No scoring.

South Shore League Final Football Standings

Large Schools	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PF**	**PA**
*Duxbury (8-2-0)	5	1	0	175	72
*Whitman-Hanson (8-2-0)	5	1	0	135	103
Randolph (7-3-0)	4	2	0	196	121
Middleboro (7-3-0)	3	3	0	288	188
Scituate (7-3-0)	3	3	0	172	122
Rockland (3-7-0)	1	5	0	70	174
Dennis-Yarmouth (2-8-0)	0	6	0	94	189
Small Schools					
*Norwell (7-3-0)	5	1	0	228	134
*Hanover (7-3-0)	5	1	0	211	105
Hull (6-4-0)	4	2	0	122	93
Abington (6-4-0)	3	3	0	192	129
East Bridgewater (5-4-1)	3	3	0	169	124
Cohasset (2-8-0)	1	5	0	105	227
Carver (0-7-0)	0	6	0	72	201

*Shared League title

Science center gift membership

Are you searching for a special gift for the nature lovers on your holiday gift list? A gift membership to the South Shore Natural Science Center will ensure a year full of enjoyment as well as an enriched knowledge of the natural world.

To make the gift even better, the Science Center is offering a special membership promotion during November and December. When you purchase a *family* membership, you receive a lucite bird feeder and a starter package of seeds. These gift feeders are compact enough to fit on any window, securely attached by a suction cup. They are especially suited to apartment dwellers.

Annual membership rates are $20 for an individual and $30 for a family. Contributing, sustaining, and life memberships are also available.

Membership to the Science Center provides advance notice and registration of program offerings, Nature Day Camp, birdseed sales, and special events. The *Beeline*, the quarterly members' newsletter, keeps members up to date on Center happenings, natural and cultural history, and environmental issues. In addition, members receive discounts on all programs and in the Nature Store.

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Coalition costs to be doubled

By Tom Fabian
Mariner staff

Area towns will be asked to double their financial commitment to the South Shore Coalition, coalition representatives said last week.

The representatives of the coalition towns voted to ask their local boards of selectmen to increase the annual contribution to the regional planning group from $1,000 to $2,000.

The coalition of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth is a subregion of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

The coalition has received the $1,000 contribution in the past two of its three years of existence. Towns did not pay a contribution in the coalition's first year.

After conferring with the local boards, coalition representatives will vote on the increase at their next meeting in mid-December.

"We're all beginning to put out our local budgets. It's time we begin to think about increasing our contributions to the South Shore Coalition," coalition vice-chairman Brian MacDonald of Weymouth said.

Hanover representative Janet O'Brien said that while most towns, under tight financial constraints, might look hard on a 100 percent increase in anything, the contribution to the coalition had brought back exponential returns.

"For an investment of $1,000 per community, we've attracted more than $350,000 in state grants," O'Brien. "I think if we are going to continue on a regional level, we need to show support financially."

Representative Connie Hughes of Norwell said the coalition provides the kind of regional organization that is not available at the more widespread county level.

A request for a proposal on the latest and largest grant - $175,000 for the development of a regional solid waste disposal plan - recently was completed, according to coalition manager Jean Christensen.

Christensen added that the coalition will be receiving more of the funding than anticipated from the grant.

Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, convinced the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering only to retain $25,000 of the grant for its use, instead of the $50,000 slated for the department, according to Christensen.

The coalition has also recently received grants for a regional septage management program and its "Reduce, Replace, Recycle" campaign.

Christensen added that more work is being done

(Continued from page 23)

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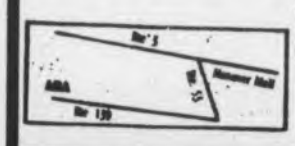

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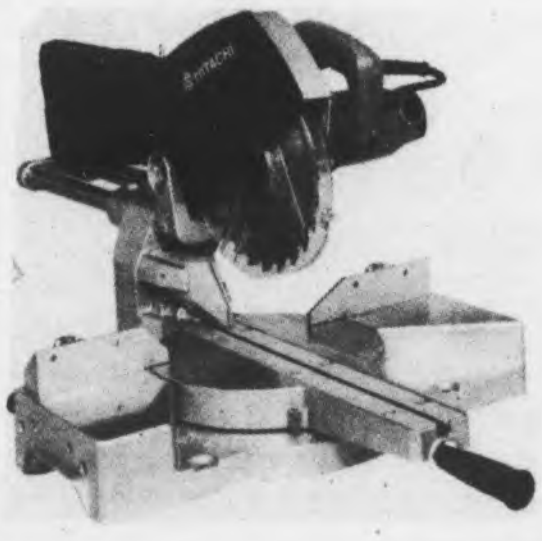

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Cohasset worship...

Women's issues discussed

The last of a three part discussion series, Women's Issues and Answers, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Temple Beth David, Canton, will speak on "Who are Feminists? and Why are They Saying Those Terrible Things About Us?"

Rabbi Goldstein's lecture will deal with the feminist viewpoint as it relates to the lives of Jewish women. This will include the role of Jewish women in the temple, in the community, and in the world at large. The lecture will conclude with a question and answer period.

The cost is $7.50 per person. Men are welcome to attend.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information call 749-8103.

Christmas church plans

High school youths and adults are invited to CYO Christmas planning meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1, St. Ann's Hall: party, gift-giving liturgy and Christmas bread-bake to be discussed.

Christmas bazaar is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 by St. Mary of the Assumption Sodality at K. of C. Hall on Nantasket Avenue. Proceeds will benefit the sodality scholarship fund.

Children and their families are invited to children's liturgy at 4:30 p.m. Mass, Saturday, Dec. 3 at St. Ann's Church.

High school students who are first-year Confirmation candidates will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, St. Ann's Church hall.

First Parish services

REV. EDWARD T. ATKINSON, Minister,
Parish House (617) 383-1100,
23 North Main Street.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TICKETS — are now on sale at the church office at $5 for our annual benefit Christmas concert to be held in the Meeting House Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. We look forward to another superb concert featuring the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. They will perform Paulus' *So Hallow'd Is the Time*, accompanied by a choir of handbells, as well as carols for all to sing. This year we have designated the UUSC's Jamaican Hurricane Relief Project as the beneficiary of the funds raised by our concert. In September, Hurricane Gilbert removed 4 of every 5 roofs on the island of Jamaica, left nearly a fifth of Jamaica homeless, decimated crops and damaged factories so that many Jamaicans are without income. The UUSC has been active in Jamaica since 1962, through training programs for social workers and support of a Skills Training Center on the island, and is therefore in excellent position to provide effective emergency relief.

If you wish, you may become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $35. Patrons receive two complimentary tickets. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a good cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Briana Keating, Gregory Fontaine.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Jane Mooney — Mark Reynolds, Barbara Gurnis — James Munson.
THANK YOU to every one — parishioners and children in Religious Education classes who so generously donated food and clothing to the needy at Thanksgiving. You assistance is deeply appreciated.
CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: Last minute preparations are under way for Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 10. Join in the festivities!

*Children's Table Workshop on Tuesday, 7:00, in the rectory basement.

*Wreath Workshops - Come, decorate the wreaths on Monday, Nov. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 1, 2nd Congregational Church, 9:30 to 3:00.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION on December 2 from after the 5:00 Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CONCERTS: Pro Arte Consort on Saturday, Dec. 3, after the 5 p.m. Mass. Carols and songs from the Renaissance, Baroque, and the 20th century. New England Conservatory of Music Harp Ensemble on Sunday, Dec. 11, 4 p.m.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422.
MEMORIAL GIFT LIST STARTED — by the Board of Deacons. For those who would have specific requests as to where memorial monies given in the name of loved ones might be directed, we have compiled a list of items that would benefit and expand our ministries. On the list, so far: Quality sound system, New Hymnals, Choir Robe Stoles, Handbells, 2 Acolyte wands, Children's choir robes, Audio-visual equipment, Parlor Furnishings, Church School Computer, Piano, Electronic Keyboard, Works of Art.

Likewise, if you note something we might add to the list, please contact the church office or one of our Deacons.
YOUTH NEWS:

Senior High (9th - 12th graders): Next meeting: Thursday, Dec. 1; 6 to 7:30 p.m. The event: sharing a meal together. The discussion: Parents and how to love them.
SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES Nursing Home Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to help ensure quality of life for nursing and rest home residents. Become an ombudsman in this unique program!! Weekend ombudsmen training now available for full-time employees! For further information, call Vonne Barnet at South Shore Elder Services today at 848-3910.
FLU SHOTS: Saturday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the town hall.

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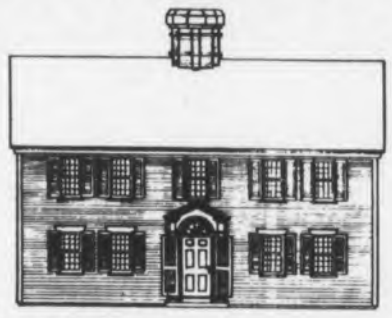

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Obituary

Joseph F. Meallo

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 30 at St. Anthony's Church for Joseph F. Meallo, 60, of Cohasset, who died Nov. 27 at home.

Burial was at Woodside Cemetery.

A lifelong Cohasset resident, Mr. Meallo was a retired employee of the Raytheon Co., Quincy.

He is survived by three brothers, Louis Meallo of Quincy, Frank Meallo of Hingham and Albert Meallo of Cohasset, and three sisters, Mary Forgione of Weymouth, Millie Froio of Brockton and Theresa Howell of Florida.

He was the son of the late Frank and Barbara (Polito) Meallo.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, Ma., 02043.

Women's Xmas social

A Christmas social for women was announced by Mary Dresser president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The social, for members and friends, is set for Thursday evening, Dec. 8, from 7 to 9, at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham.

The program will begin with hot soups and homemade breads, followed by three mini-classes of gift giving ideas; sweat shirt appliques, gingerbread houses, and lace sachets. The monthly meetings are under the direction of Janice Lally, homemaking leader.

For more information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

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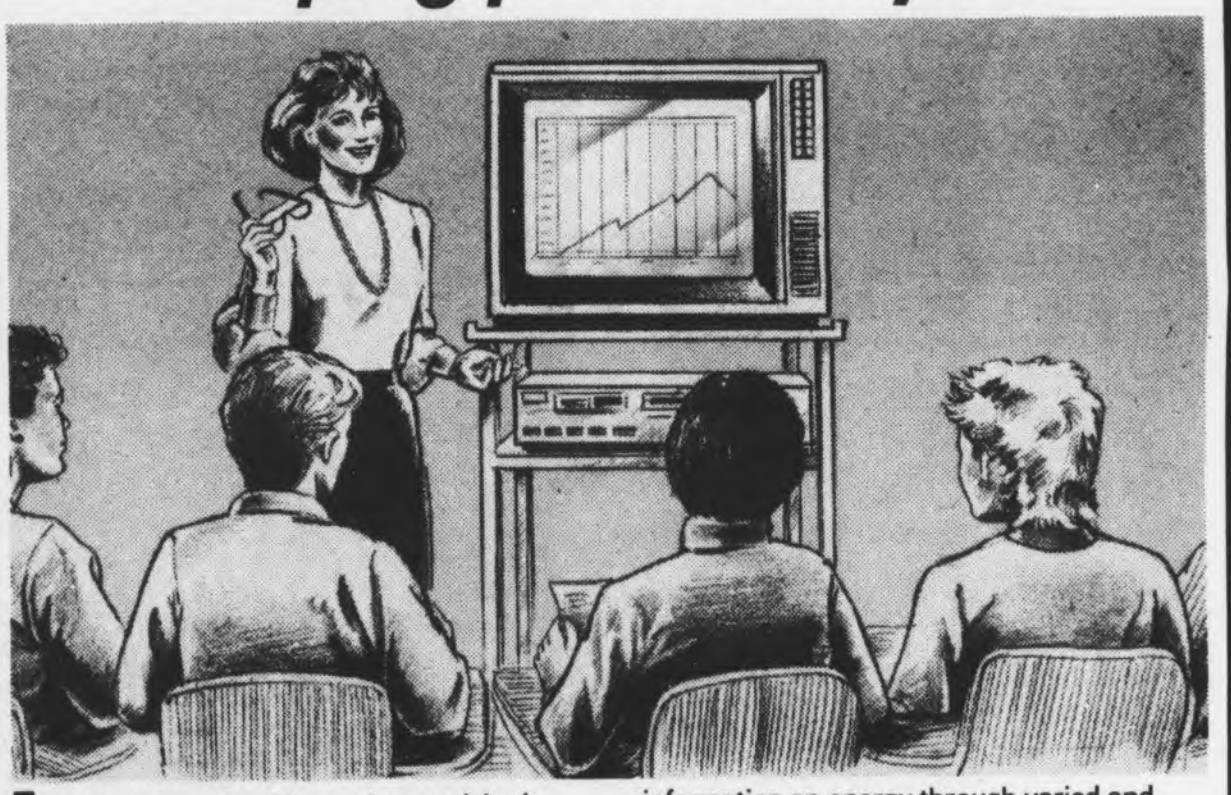

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Eastern Edison

Senior center news . . .

When it's Thanksgiving: the kitchen's full of the nicest sounds: of pans, and ladels stirring, of bubbly pots, and kettles on, and spoons and beaters whirring. The kitchen's full of the finest smells: of dinner in the making, of turkey on, can cranberries, and pumpkin pies a-baking. The kitchen gives it all away as sure as you are living —you never have to look at all to know when it's Thanksgiving. The Cohasset Council on Aging wishes to all Cohasset seniors a very happy Thanksgiving: Rev. John J. Keohane, Gerard Keating, Dot Bjorkgren, Margaret Casey, Helen Barbary, Mary Donovan, Tony Finegan, Lillian Lincoln, Ed Mulvey, and Jane Hamilton, Assoc. Member.

Fuel Assistance Program

Many people have been asking for up-to-date information on the Fuel Assistance Program. Mr. Richard Hinkley, Ex. Director of S.S. Community Action Council, Inc. announced that the 1988-89 Fuel Assistance Program will run from Nov. 1 through March 31 due to major reduction in the annual Federal appropriation. Many people who received before will be able to apply via a mail-in application. Households whose only income is Social Security and/or S.S.I. and did not receive fuel assistance should contact S.S.C.A. in Plymouth, 508-746-6707. Eligibility is based on gross income and family size. Maximum allowable income guidelines based on gross annual income of all members of the family are: (1) — $10,098 (2) $13,528 (3) $14,535 (4) $17,475. For more information call us at 383-9112.

Handicapped plates/handicap placard application — What is a HP Placard? It is a special identification card authorized by the Registry, bearing the international handicapped symbol and an assigned I.D. number on the front. In addition, the handicapped person's photograph and name are on the back of the placard. To receive an application call: 727-3865 (Registry of Motor Vehicles) and they will send one to your home.

Flu Clinic — sponsored by the Social Services League on Dec. 10 (Saturday) at the Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National Diabetes Month — November — Approximately 12 million Americans (one in 16) have diabetes. Of that number 5 million do not know they have diabetes. These are mainly people who developed diabetes as adults, and 80 percent of them are over-weight. The Greater Boston Diabetes Society has been educating the public for 31 years about the symptoms, risk factors, complications and management of diabetes. In conjunction with the National Diabetes Month, they are offering a new resource packet which includes information and pamphlets about diabetes and its management (diet, exercise, recipes, lists of resources for supplies, name of dieticians, addresses for diabetes newsletters, lists of helpful books, etc. The resource packet can be ordered from: Greater Boston Diabetes Society, 1330 Beacon St., Suite 345, Brookline, MA 02146. To order, send a check for $5 to cover postage and handling and include whether insulin is used or not. Call: 731-2972 for information.

SHINE — Health Benefits Information and Processing — We'd like to remind you that the Cohasset Council on Aging has great SHINE volunteers named Eleanor Smith and Tony Finegan. They are available on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 12 noon by appointment only. SHINE is an acronym for Serving Health Information Needs for Elders. The SHINE volunteers will be happy to assist you with Medicare and other health insurance claims or forms. They both will be able to offer information on health insurance, social security benefits, provide advocacy and assistance with any problems you may be having with health care systems.

If you have the need for this service, please call 383-9112 to make an appointment.

Special invite: to all senior citizens, the Cohasset Garden Club cordially invites you to attend "Holiday Tea" on Tuesday, November 29 at noon at Walton Rodger's Hall in St. Stephen's Church. The program of the day will be speaking on holiday decorating.

Thanksgiving Day dinner — From Lillian

For the third consecutive year, 60 Elm St. Tenants Association will be holding a Thanksgiving Day dinner for those residents who prefer to stay at home on the holiday. Please call Lillian or Shirley if you plan being there for Thanksgiving.

Weather cancellations — From the council

It is that time of year again when the weather sometimes plays tricks on us. Please keep in mind the COA Senior Center closing policy. If the Cohasset Schools are cancelled, the van will definitely not run that day and all activities will be cancelled. In the event of any early clearing, afternoon events at the center will be held. Unless the town hall is closed, the office at the center will remain open — we might open a little later than usual.

All announcements concerning weather schedules will be called into radio station (WJDA) 1300 AM on the dial.

Senior Center weekly programs: sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging. All seniors living in the town are welcome to join us for the fun and a great way to meet new friends.

Monday:
- 9 a.m. Exercise with Karen
- 12 p.m. Luncheon in Scituate
- 1 p.m. Cards and games

Tuesday:
- 10 a.m. Walking Club meet at center
- 9:30 a.m. Bridge (note change in time)
- 12 p.m. Luncheon is served at 23 No. Main St.
- 2 p.m. Line dancing with Edna

Wednesday:
- 9:30 a.m. Bowling at the center
- 10 a.m. Walking Club meet Ann at the center
- 1:30 p.m. Advanced line dancing with Tiny Lyons

Thursday:
- 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen, it's coed
- 10 a.m. Quilting with Peggy Beals
- 10:30 a.m. Special needs exercise class with Clare

Friday:
- 10 a.m. Walking Club goes out-of-town
- 1 p.m. Knitting with Edna

**New class starts with Dotty — on Tuesday at noon — arts and crafts. Great hand made items you can do in one two hour class, come and see!

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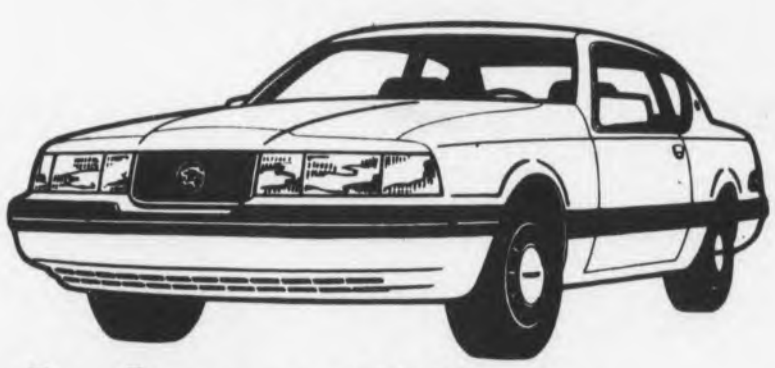

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PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET

Recreation programs . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department has openings for the upcoming aerobics exercise classes new session for those that may be interested.

Classes meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 6.

You may register for as many, or as few classes as you like. The base fee is $40 for 16 hours of class. That is, two classes per week for eight weeks is $40 for the session. However, the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes you wish to take. You may register at class time with the instructors.

All classes are held in town hall auditorium, and are low-impact aerobics. You may join at any time and classes continue year round. Non-residents are accepted on a space-available basis.

There are a few openings left in the first scheduled ski trip of the year to Loon Mt. Sunday, Dec. 18. The cost is $36, which includes motor coach transportation, and all day lift ticket.

Special beginner package rates are also available for this trip for $40 and includes rental of equipment, ski lesson, beginner slopes all day lift ticket, as well as transportation. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office immediately at 383-6791 to register.

The next scheduled ski trip will be on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, to Ragged Mt.

Registration information will be forthcoming. There are five ski trips scheduled for the 1988-1989 season. While prices will vary, they always reflect exact costs, because the recreation deparment does not intend to operate this program for profit.

The following is a tentative schedule for the Cohasset Recreation Departments 1988-1989 day ski trips:

Sunday, Dec. 18, Loon Mt.; Monday, Jan. 16, Ragged Mt. (Martin Luther King Day); Sunday, Feb. 5, Mt. Sunapee; Thursday, Feb. 23, Gunstock (Feb. school vacation); Sunday, March 12, Loon Mt.

The exact cost of trips will vary, as each ski area has different lift ticket prices.

Again this year, Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Bestick have volunteered to serve as chaperones for the ski trips, and the Blue Hill ski lessons. They are both experienced skiers and chaperones. The recreation department owes the Bestick's a vote of gratitude for their continued interest and efforts on behalf of our children.

Names will be taken for a waiting list for bridge classes which meet Monday's during the day. Should you be interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Volleyball continues on Tuesday evenings at the Gates School in Scituate. There are two volleyball groups that meet each Tuesday evening, except during school vacations or no school days. Beginning at 7 p.m. is a coed volleyball group, and at 7:30 p.m., a women's only volleyball group.

For further information you may call either the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation office.

Youth Basketball is now underway and the first game is scheduled for Dec. 3. Each team coach will call, once the teams have been formed, to tell you which team you have been assigned to, and what time and gym you should report to Dec. 3.

About 265 children and youth in grades 2 through 9 have registered for this program which is co-sponsored by the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and Cohasset Recreation Department. Many thanks should go to George W. Ellinger who is again coordinating the program for all grades.

Registration notices for Dog Obedience Classes, scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 11, will be announced shortly. Sessions are eight weeks long and meet one hour each week at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate. Dogs must be a minimum of three months, and the fee is $25 per dog.

New program announcements will be made during December and January. Special Christmas school vacation programs will be held again this year. Information regarding those will be forthcoming.

There will be a furniture refinishing course during January taught by Kenneth Sargent. Registration and program details will be forthcoming.

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for part-time employment for various children's programs. If you have prior experience working with children in group settings, or have special interest teaching skills, call the recreation office at 383-6791. Pay rates are commensurate with experience. Positions vary from two to six hours weekly, generally after school.

Holiday season at science center

Gear up for the holiday season with natural history and craft classes at the South Shore Natural Science Center, in Norwell.

CHILDREN'S CRAFT WORKSHOP

Join staff craftsperson Jini Foster in making a variety of hand-crafted gifts. A popcorn tree, candy apple macrame trees, trinket tubes, a decorated stocking and a pinwheel wreath are just some of the possibilities. All materials are provided. Your choice of class times: Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - noon OR 1-3 p.m. For ages 6 through 12. Prepaid registration is required. Members/$10; Non-members/$13. Call the Science Center at (617)659-2559 for more details.

HERBAL WREATH WORKSHOP

Join one of New England's foremost experts on herbs, Plimoth Plantation herbarist Darlene Beauvais, for another of our popular wreath workshops. Learn of the folklore and traditions associated with the sweet-scented herbs - artemisia and verbena - used to make these harvest wreaths. Your choice of class days: Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 - 9 p.m. OR Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. - noon. Bring clippers or heavy shears. All material costs are included. Prepaid registration is required. Members/$25; Non-members/$32. Please call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a South Shore Natural Science Center staff naturalist for a leisurely walk in Stetson Meadows, Norwell, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. - noon. Explore the varied habitats, including dry pine woods, wet meadows and tidal marshes, and look for current natural happenings. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Preregister by calling the Science Center 659-2559. Members/free; Non-member/$4. This program is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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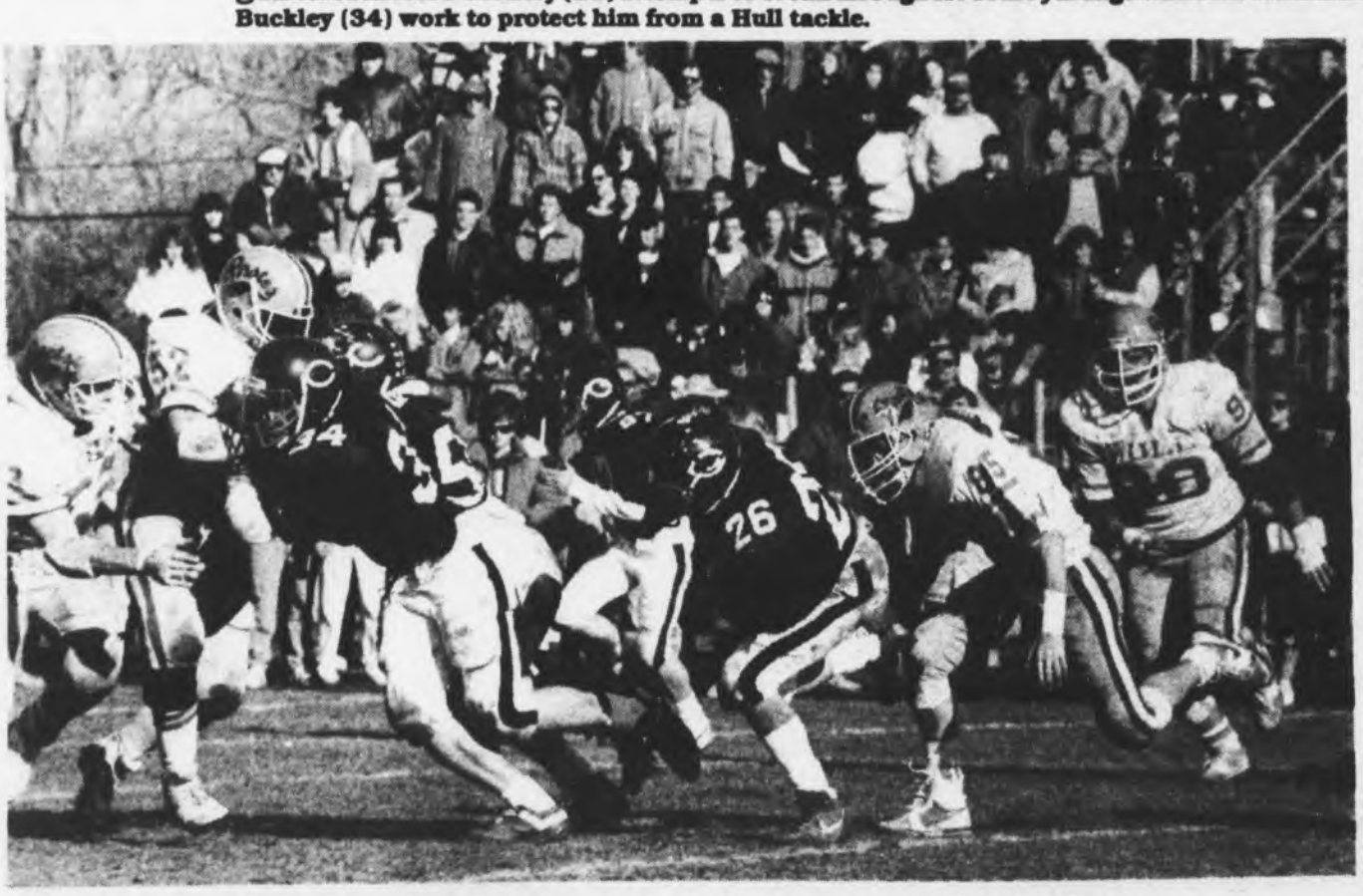
Pirates rob Cohasset of victory

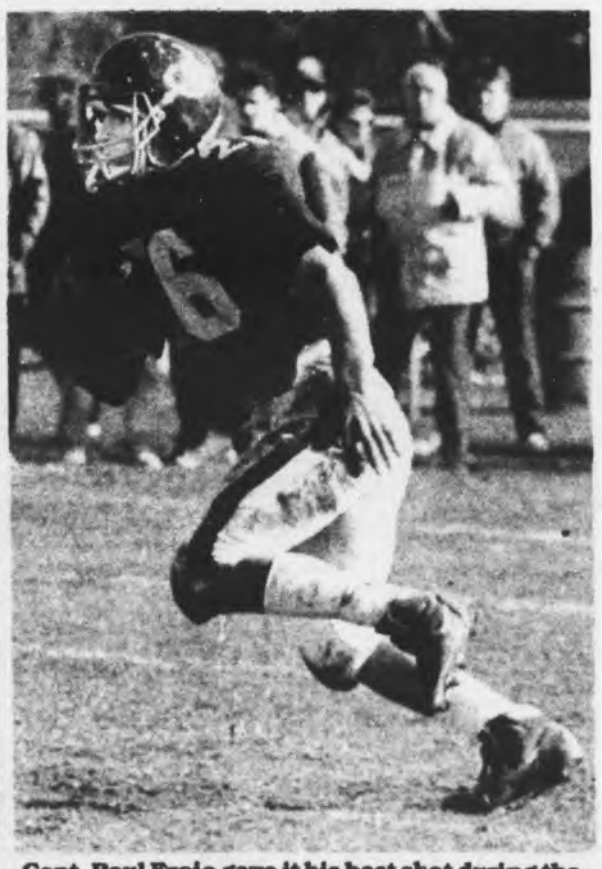
Photos by Kym Marcella

Matt Buckley looks for some open space as he heads toward Hull territory.

Quarterback Mark Corkery (22) attempts to break through for some yardage while his teammates Matt Devency (69) and Matt Buckley (34) work to protect him from a Hull tackle.



CHS Capt. Paul Froio (26) runs with the ball through a tough Hull defense.



Capt. Paul Froio gave it his best shot during the season finale against Hull.

Coalition cost doubled . . .

(Continued from page 17)

to promote the recycling campaign among local chambers of commerce. She said that the Boston Whaler company reported that it is now saving more than $1,000 week because of changes in its waste generation.

Budget contributions also do not pay for office space, which is provided free by the town of Norwell, Christensen said.

Additionally, the bulk of the coalition's annual budget is paid by the MAPC, she added.

The MAPC paid $42,157 of the coalition 1988 budget of approximately $52,157, Christensen said.

More than $45,000 of that budget was for Christensen's salary and the salary of her secretary.

Other major costs included approximately $2,000 in telephone costs, $1,600 in outside printing, including the printing of a historical map of the South Shore, and $2,700 in miscellaneous expenses.

Christensen added that future grant application will include additional requests for funding to help pay for managing projects through the coalition.

The fiscal 1990 coalition budget is estimated at $53,000, with most items remaining almost level, according to Christensen's projections.

Coalition studies regional purchasing

Most South Shore towns have difficulty in coordinating their own purchasing, let alone coming together and buying products on a regional scale, according to a study commissioned by the South Shore Coalition.

"There are not a lot of people involved in purchasing. They're having enough trouble getting together with the office next door to buy pens, let alone doing something regionally," according to Ellie Seaton of the management consulting firm Bennett and Shaw.

The coalition of 10 area towns called for the study to find out if procuring items on a regional basis would be cheaper and more efficient.

"The South Shore Coalition probably doesn't want to take this on as another duty. That doesn't make sense," Seaton said.

She added, "We looked at sharing capital items, but the (departments of public works) said that wasn't feasible for legal reasons so we turned it to how communities could contract together.

"Probably the DPWs are managing these things pretty well on their own, so it doesn't make sense for them to do this," Seaton said.

She said that there are collectives for some capital products, such as the Plymouth County road salt collective, and that some school districts come together in purchasing arrangements.

She added that it was difficult gathering information for the study from the towns, especially the school departments. She said there was little cooperation in purchasing between the town and school sides of government.

Only one town, Marshfield, had a purchasing agent, and most towns had little centralization in purchasing, she said.

"In a lot of towns, when a department needs pens or paper, they just run to the corner office supplier," Seaton said.

She also said that it was difficult comparing purchased items from town to town because even similar products are bought in many different types and quantities.

"There is a huge variation communities pay for the same item, even when they buy it from the same vendor.

"That is useful information from that standpoint. The town can ask the vendor , 'How can so-and-so get that at such-and-such a price?'" she said.

However, Marshfield selectman Richard Levin questioned the usefulness of the entire study.

"Quite frankly, I didn't learn anything from it. It was quite elementary. The only way it would benefit is if we had a cost benefit analysis, 'is there an enough advantage to setting up an administration for this?'" Levin said.

"It warrants the whole issue of feasibility and how towns are able to pull (purchasing) together. On a policy level its a great idea. On an implementation level its a whole different profile," he said.

The coalition's executive committee said it would look at the study and determine what information it still needs.

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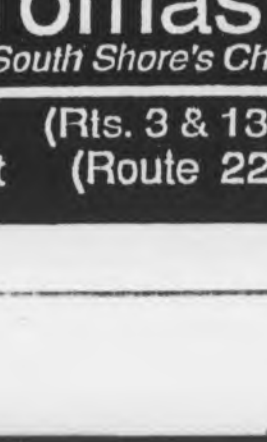
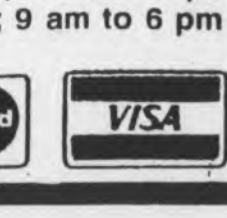


WREATHS



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Cohasset police log

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

1:03 p.m. Officer wanted on Margin Court.

2:45 p.m. Vehicle accident in Plymouth. Referred to other agency.

4:21 p.m. Fire alarm, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

6:21 p.m. Non-aggravated assault on S. Main St. Field report prepared.

6:25 p.m. Suspicious activity on Main St., investigated.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

12:57 a.m. Disturbance at Red Lion Inn, peace restored.

10:46 a.m. Local ordinance violation, Cedar St., investigated.

7:27 p.m. Medical aid, on Reservior Rd., departmental action.

10:43 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood & King Sts., area search negative.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

2:45 a.m. General offenses, Town Common, departmental action.

5:30 a.m. Noise complaint, Spensley.

3:14 p.m. Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd.

6:54 p.m. Larceny at Red Lion Inn, investigated.

8:52 p.m. Officer wanted at Ko Ko Island, services rendered.

10:12 p.m. Disturbance at Ko Ko Island, protective custody.

10:34 p.m. Ptl. Yocum in with two protective custody.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

12:22 a.m. Warrant arrest.

1:59 a.m. Vehicle accident at 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

2:28 p.m. Vehicle accident on 3A and Lower Kind St., field report filed.

8:32 p.m. Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:06 p.m. Gathering on Elm Ct., warning.

11:16 p.m. Vandalism on Cedar St., investigated.

11:28 p.m. Officer wanted at Ko-Ko Island, protective custody.

11:42 p.m. B. Cogill in with two protec-

MONDAY, NOV. 14

1:43 p.m. — Officer wanted on Cedar St.

3:11 p.m. — Assist citizen on Laugelle Ln.

5:15 p.m. — General services on North Main St.

7:06 p.m. — Larceny on No. Main St.

8:48 p.m. — Suspicious activity on So. Main St. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

3:01 a.m. — Suspicious activity on N. Main St. Investigated.

3:16 a.m. — Animal complaint on N. Main St. Services rendered.

10:09 a.m. — Assist citizen on Cove. Services rendered.

1:09 p.m. — Assist citizen on Square. Services rendered.

9:16 p.m. — Civil complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Referred to other agency.

9:36 p.m. — Officer wanted on North Main St. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

8:00 a.m. — Local parking violation on C.J. Way. Verbal warning.

8:55 a.m. — Disturbance on S. Main St. Services rendered.

10:15 a.m. — Vehicle accident C.J. Way. Investigated.

1:27 p.m. — Annoying phone calls on North Main St. Services rendered.

6:23 p.m. — Larceny on North Main St. Investigated.

8:07 p.m. — Leaving scene of accident N. Main St. Duty wrecker notified. M/V involved.

9:27 p.m. — Noise complaint on Heather Dr. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

8:58 a.m. — Suspicious activity Pond St. Investigated.

10:35 a.m. — Vehicle accident on Atl. Ave. Investigated.

2:43 p.m. — Local bylaw violation on Town Common. Verbal warning.

2:43 p.m. — Assist citizen on Fairoaks Lane.

11:01 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint in Scituate. Investigated.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

7:46 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Otis Ave. Peace restored.

8:12 a.m. — Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A & Pond St. Investigated.

10:05 a.m. — Motor vehicle complaint Otis Ave. Verbal warning.

6:17 a.m. — Warrant arrest.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

12:48 a.m. — Arrest on Rt. 3A & Beechwood St.

12:57 a.m. — Sgt. Jackson in with Eugene P. Collins Jr., 36, 7 Alden Ave., Scituate. Marked Lanes, Op. After Suspension, Op. Unreg. M/V, Op. Uninsured M/V, Attached Plates, Receiving (Under).

7:28 a.m. — General services, Cohasset Sunoco. Investigated.

11:19 a.m. — Larceny on Hill St. Investigated.

3:08 p.m. — Vandalism at Ko-Ko Island. Investigated.

3:25 p.m. — Code 13 Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

6:16 p.m. — Larceny on Rt. 3A. Services rendered.

8:49 p.m. — Suspicious activity at South Main St. Services rendered.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

12:28 a.m. — Disturbance at South Main St. Dispersed.

1:17 p.m. — Vehicle accident at 3A & Lower King St. Field report filed.

4:12 p.m. — Motor vehicle complaint on Rt. 3A & King St. Vehicle impounded.

6:09 p.m. — Emergency services on Lincoln Hillside. Referred to other agency.

10:48 p.m. — Burglar alarm at Wheelwright Farm. Services rendered.

Monday, Nov. 21

5:45 a.m. Emergency services on Cedar St. Referred to other agency.

2:20 p.m. Local ordinance violation at Town Lot. Dispersed gathering.

10:07 p.m. Protective custody on Sohier St.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

11:03 a.m. Noise complaint at J.J. Henry's on So. Main. Investigated.

11:04 a.m. Annoying phone call on Pond St. Investigated.

6:35 p.m. Vandalism on South Main St. Services rendered.

8:00 p.m. Suspicious activity on Rust Way. Investigated.

8:11 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way. Investigated.

9:05 p.m. Suspicious activity on Gammons Rd. Services rendered.

11:36 p.m. Disturbance on King St. Arrest.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P2831E1

Estate of KATHLEEN FLORENCE SMITH
late of Cohasset
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM LYNCH of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 14, 1983.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of November one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/30/88

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Cohasset police log

Wednesday, Nov. 23

7:00 a.m. Vandalism on town parking lot. Departmental action.

9:54 a.m. Disturbance on King St. Peace restored.

10:47 a.m. Disturbance on King St. Peace restored.

12:36 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Schofield Rd. Investigated.

12:52 p.m. Animal complaint on Linden Dr. Investigated.

1:11 p.m. Disturbance at Beechwood ball park. Dispersed gathering.

2:02 p.m. Det. B. Cogill in with Holly Spencer, age 21, from Cambridge.

3:38 p.m. Larceny on Jericho Rd. Investigated.

4:23 p.m. Fire alarm on Cedar St. Duty wrecker called.

8:34 p.m. Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave. Investigated. Duty wrecker called.

Thursday, Nov. 24

12:00 a.m. Building check on Pleasant St. Secured.

1:58 a.m. Emergency services on Surry Dr. Removed to hospital.

6:27 a.m. Vehicle accdnton Jerusalem Rd. Vehicle impounded.

Friday, Nov. 25

12:21 a.m. Vandalism on CJC Way. Investigated.

6:29 a.m. Suspicious activity on Jericho Rd. Services rendered.

7:29 a.m. Vandalism at High School. Investigated.

8:00 a.m. Larceny at Kimballs Motel.

11:30 a.m. Assist citizen on Surry Dr. Services rendered.

10:39 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Bancroft Rd. Referred to other agency.

10:58 p.m. Gathering on Sohier St. Dispersed.

11:30 p.m. Missing property on Sohier St. Services rendered.

Saturday, Nov. 26

12:34 a.m. Disturbance on CJC Way. Peace restored.

1:51 p.m. Garage fire. Investigated.

2:27 p.m. Vehicle accident on Highland Ave. Departmental action.

4:50 p.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St. Investigated.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Businesses line up against Rte. 3A housing

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors are opposed to the proposed Deck Point housing plan for Rte. 3A, and recently appropriated money towards an appeal if the project is approved by the zoning board.

The zoning board of appeals is expected to issue a decision on the proposed 128-unit condominium project sometime this month. Following the last public hearing on the proposal Nov. 16, the board has until December 26 to make its decision.

Deck Point Inc. plans to construct 128 condos on 16 acres of land at 81-119 King Street. The owners have requested a comprehensive permit under the Homeownership Opportunity Program, which will allow them to bypass certain local zoning and health regulations. In exchange, the owners must set aside 25 percent of the units as affordable, selling them at an average cost of $78,500.

Under the HOP program, homeowners may qualify for a mortgage with a down payment of five percent, and may borrow the rest at interest rates as low as five percent.

At a meeting last week of the Chamber board of directors, it was unanimously voted that if the zoning board "votes a compliance permit, the Chamber will seek counsel for the reason of preparing an appeal of the permit . . . to put an immediate stop to the project."

Board of directors member Wayne Sawchuk said $300 has been set aside "for legal counsel to help with an appeal if the permit is granted."

Although the vote may be premature, he noted, the Chamber directors wanted to obtain a consensus about the project.

"We can't believe the zoning board would allow this project to go through, but we wanted to be prepared in that event," Sawchuk stated.

The reasons for their objections, he explained, is because the development would "force a major

(See page 24)

This home at 15 Black Rock Rd. has been renovated through donations of labor and supplies. A homeless family will soon move into the home on the former Curtis Estate.

Affordable housing

Voters OK plan for land transfer

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The town took another step closer to providing 12 units of affordable housing when residents voted overwhelmingly to transfer land off Route 3A from the school committee to housing authority.

Some 243 residents voted at Monday night's town meeting to transfer the 8.72 acres to provide a site for housing for the mentally retarded, the aged, or citizens of low or moderate income.

Ten voted against the proposal.

The school committee had voted Nov. 7 to release the land bordering Route 3A and Evergreen Lane.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said that release of the 8.72 acres, in addition to 14 acres for development of a cemetery, leaves the school committee with more than 50 acres of land under its jurisdiction.

That land, he said, would be more than sufficient for the school department if a new school building is necessary in the future, or if there is a need for a school athletic field there.

The housing authority may also transfer to the site a single family home currently at the corner of Sohier St. and Route 3A.

"I am here to speak on behalf of a proposal that strikes at the very heart of what we as Americans stand for," said housing authority member Fred Koed during Monday night's meeting.

"This plan will fulfill our commitment to the state, signed by all members of the board of selectmen, the planning board and the housing authority in a memorandum of agreement to build affordable housing in Cohasset.

"Your vote tonight will enable the Town of Cohasset to remain eligible for state funded discretionary grants, the money Cohasset will need to help pay for future improvements to the water and sewer systems and the purchase of openspace, recreation and conservation land.

(See page 4)

Curtis home renovated for a family

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Through the efforts of many people and several organizations, a shelter for one homeless family may be ready for occupancy.

A seven-room home located on the former George E. Curtis estate at 15 Black Rock Road has been renovated through donations of supplies, money and labor.

And it has all been made possible through at least a temporary settlement between adversaries - an agency hoping to join in a cooperative plan for future use of the property, and the trustees who now control the land.

The trustees of the former Curtis estate petitioned the attorney general more than a year ago for permission to break the terms of Curtis' will. They intend to sell the land to a private developer, after finding it impossible to abide by the terms of the will. The late George Curtis had stipulated that the four homes and 55 acres of land be used to house infirmed women.

The town, directed by members of the citizens' group, the Curtis Estate Action Committee, intervened in the trustees' legal petition, and have developed a plan for the town's future use of the Jerusalem Road property.

Among the community groups anxious to participate in the future plans for the Curtis Estate is the Hingham Interfaith Shelter.

It was during a September 15 hearing at Plymouth County Probate Court, that many people first heard about the shelter which provides temporary housing for needy South Shore

(See page 19)

Cemetery abutters express concerns about proposal

Concerns about increased traffic and drainage problems were some of the issues raised Tuesday night by residents who abut a proposed cemetery off Pleasant Lane, Pleasant Street and Smith Place.

Twenty-five residents attended a meeting scheduled by the cemetery committee to voice their concerns about the project. Many residents complained that the proposed 5,000 plot cemetery will increase traffic on the residential streets, and that drainage problems on Smith Place will be exacerbated by the development.

Several residents requested that accesses other than the Pleasant Lane right of way be investigated. One suggestion was that an access could be developed off Sohier Street at the southerly end of the South Shore Music Circus parking lot.

Committee chairman Glenn Pratt said although the committee will "probably' stick with this proposal for the 1989 town meeting, the committee will review the possibility of a Sohier Street access. The committee hopes to have the cemetery developed and ready for use by 1992.

When asked if the present location is a 'fait accompli,' Pratt answered, "The committee hasn't talked about this since it was brought up at this meeting, but we will probably not go away from this parcel. We'll try to make this work before we seek alternative sites."

The school department voted last month to release 14 acres of school-controlled land to selectmen for the purpose of creating a cemetery. The land abuts the rear of the Deer Hill School, with access off Pleasant Lane.

Pratt said the cemetery committee, after reviewing eight sites throughout town, decided this would be the best place to establish a new town cemetery. The committee plans to present the proposal to the 1989 annual town meeting in order to obtain engineering funds.

Two abutters, Joseph Jerz of Pleasant Street and Ralph Kidder of Cushing Road, pressed Pratt for an answer as to whether the site selection

(See page 29)

Cohasset's week . . .

Presidential congratulation

Selectmen have received responses from The White House and Congress to their recent resolution on the ban of all commercials promoting any alcoholic beverage from both network and local television and radio.

Selectmen last month requested that the Massachusetts delegation take the lead in introducing legislation that would ban such commercials.

Copies of the resolution were also sent to the president, governor, and 350 cities and towns in Massachusetts.

"On behalf of the president, I would like to thank you for your recent correspondence regarding the banning of alcoholic beverage commercials on television and radio." wrote Cristena L. Bach, Special Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs.

"A copy of your letter has been forwarded to the appropriate officials at the Department of Health and Human Services for their benefit and consideration.

"I sincerely appreciate your sharing your views with the administration."

Cong. Chester G. Atkins commended selectmen for their "concern and foresight."

"I thought you might like to know about one of the provisions in the recently enacted Omnibus Drug Bill," added Atkins.

"The new law requires that each bottle of liquor contain a warning label concerning the hazards of alcohol consumption.

"The labels warn of health risks to pregnant women and of the risks of drinking and driving.

"I am in agreement with you that the government can play a role to ensure responsible alcohol consumption."

Casey Coleman of Cohasset prances about the Common during Saturday's Village Fair festivities. (Valerie Keefe photo)

Program on drugs

Wigmore Pierson announced the local panelists for his upcoming special television show entitled, "Drugs, Alcohol: What's Happening to our Kids," which will air live Thursday, Dec. 8, 8-10 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate.

The show, a special edition of Pierson's weekly show "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person," will be broadcast live from Cohasset High School auditorium. Parents, grandparents, teachers, school administrators, teenagers and everyone concerned with kids are invited to attend this program.

Panelists are Michael Gill, Cohasset Health Education Coordinator; Richard Shire, Chairman of MADD for the state of Massachusetts; Charles Souris, Parent Rap Coordinator, STRAIGHT rehabilitation program; Betty Joy, state representative, Mass. Tough Love program; Lt. Paul Hayes, Hanover Police Department and Drug Task Force Coordinator, and two youngsters "in recovery" from drug addiction.

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Court orders Dwyer's to stop work

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The town was granted a preliminary injunction in superior court Dec. 2 prohibiting further construction on the second floor of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot. The company headquarters are being rebuilt on Route 3A after a fire destroyed the store last summer.

"They (Dwyer's) asked that they just be allowed to install a sprinkler system and insulation," said Town Counsel Richard Henderson, Monday, Dec. 5.

A trial may be as soon as Dec. 20 before Judge James Lynch in Dedham, according to Henderson.

He said that the legal action was taken at the direction of the planning board.

Building Inspector Donald Robbins issued a cease and desist order Oct. 20 after visiting the building which replaced the one destroyed in a $1 million fire Aug. 5. He had been asked to investigate by planning board member Al Moore.

"As I explained to you on the day of the fire, you do have the right to rebuild exactly what was in place," said Robbins in his letter to owner Robert Dwyer.

"Now I find that instead of a one and a-half story building, we have a two and a-half story building."

Robbins explained that any extension or enlargement requires a special permit from the ZBA and any extension over 200 square feet requires a site plan review.

At the Nov. 2 planning board hearing, Dwyer indicated during an informal hearing that the new main office and central processing facility now met local zoning requirements.

But Robbins later reiterated that Dwyer should seek a special permit from the ZBA and site plan review from the planning board.

Henderson said he filed for the injunction November 25.

When asked to site similar cases the town has pursued in the past, Henderson said several involved used car lots where preliminary injunctions were sought.

"The preliminary injunction became permanent," he said.

"Any case is only as good as the evidence and witnesses.

"I haven't really had a chance to talk with town officials.

"But the bylaw states that any alterations to a non-conforming use can only be done by special permit.

"I'm reasonably convinced that a special permit and site plan approval are applicable to this case.

"The building is going up differently than it was before."

New artisan shop opens

"The Silver Ribbon," recently opened at Brigantine Village at Routes 3 & 139, featuring a variety of hand-crafted items.

There are regularly-scheduled rotating exhibits as well as a permanent collection from 100 artists.

The Silver Ribbon co-owners are Roxanne Desmarais, formerly with Bound Brook Artisans of Cohasset, and Donna Avila, a local weaver.

Silver/burgundy gift wrapping service is free of charge. Nationwide shipping and wish list service is also offered. A special exhibit January 3 through February 15 will feature the work of Nanci Jaye, batik and silk painter from Hull.

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Concerns raised about Crystal Woods plan

The planning board listened to the concerns of nearly 20 neighbors of the proposed Crystal Woods project Wednesday, Nov. 30, and added some of their own complaints.

But board members also told residents they may have little say in the permitting process.

"The planning board is less involved in the process than the fire chief," said board chairman Robert Sturdy.

Developers of Crystal Woods, a 60-unit condominium development planned for 20 acres off Route 3A, are seeking a comprehensive permit from the town's Zoning Board of Appeals.

The permit allows the applicant to bypass local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

"The board of appeals does what the planning board normally does as far as considering such things as safety and traffic," explained Sturdy.

"We can submit our opinion as to whether or not it is desirable."

Neighbors siad they only recently learned of hte plans for the development on the Scituate-Cohasset line. Last week, they presented to selectmen a petition signed by 100 residents opposed to the project.

"This project came to the community's attention Nov. 16," said Joseph Barressi of Brewster Rd., who told of a meeting with the developer attended by Cohasset and Scituate residents at Pier 44.

Scituate has approved the plan.

"We really have not sat down and discussed this," said Barresi. "But we do have concerns as the site is layed out."

Chief among the concerns was the planned connection of the property with Ledgewood Drive, now a dead end. Cars would then travel down Brewster Rd. to reach Route 3A.

"That would join a 60-unit development with 55 single homes in the Brewster Rd. area," said Barresi, who was concerned about the increase in traffic.

"Scituate only approved the Scituate part of the development on the condition that a connection with Brewster Rd. and Ledgewood Drive be established," he said.

"The bottom of Brewster Rd. is 40 feet wide. There is a very narrow entrance to Brewster Rd.

"Right now, it's almost impossible for two cars to pass at the same time.

"The traffic would be unacceptable."

Sturdy said it would make more sense for the development to tie into Gannet Pasture Rd. since many of the residents would be commuting by way of North Scituate.

"Brewster Rd. doesn't lead anywhere but Route 3A," said Sturdy.

"It doesn't make sense to exacerbate the problems on Route 3A.

"Route 3A can't absorb a lot of little feeder roads from neighborhoods."

"I can see how Scituate approved this," said Ed Goff of Ledgewood Drive.

"It doesn't affect them.

"Scituate is taking care of Scituate.

"I just hope Cohasset can take care of Cohasset."

Barresi said that Brewster Rd. would have to be widened by 10 feet to accommodate the increased traffic.

"People would lose their lawns," he said.

Concerns about drainage were also voiced.

Goff said that when he recently installed a pool in his yard, his basement was flooded with four inches of water after the first storm.

"There are natural springs under my property," said Goff.

"I'm concerned that the development would cause more flooding."

"I see a lot of problems with this development,' said board member Al Moore.

"They're trying to squeeze too much into too little space.

"It may be good for affordable housing, but it's a lousy development.

"I see this development as a real nightmare for the town."

Board member John O'Toole agreed.

"I think this project is very poor. I would vote against it," he said.

"The opening should be on Gannett Pasture Rd., not Brewster Rd.," said O'Toole.

"I think it's really over built," he added.

"There is much too much density," said member Patrick Plante.

"I would like to vote against it."

Sturdy said that the sense of the board was clear.

"The whole concept is repugnant to the board," he said.

Sturdy said the board will convey it's "grave concerns" to the state and the ZBA.

"Too often there is a knee-jerk reaction to the prospect of affordable housing," said Barresi.

"I think the community feels better after talking with you."

Voters okay affordable housing plan

(Continued from page 1)

"The construction of this development, should you approve it tonight, will be funded with a $1.4 million grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Some Cohasset families who today cannot afford to own or rent their own homes will live in this development."

Koed said that tenant selection guidelines will aim to promote local preference and fairness and justice to all qualified applicants and families, including minorities.

"Some of us, maybe even most of us, came from another place — a place maybe not as affluent as Cohasset," said Koed.

"Other families may have been here for generations, but all of us have worked hard to get and stay where we are today, because we aspire to better things for ourselves and for our families.

"Most of us have been blessed with opportunities in life, others are not so fortunate.

"...Our town has no affordable housing, the type of housing that allows a young family to save toward the American dream of home ownership.

"We are asking for your permission to build one dozen rental units that represent less than one half of one percent of the housing stock of approximately 2,500 homes in Cohasset today."

Jeffrey Waal of Old Pasture Rd. noted that the school controlled land gets a lot of attention.

"If we keep up, we won't have anything to give away.

"It's ok to leave it green and undeveloped and to say no to the article."

School committee chairman Diana Kornet said the remaining land would be enough to encompass a single campus of 4,500 students.

"We would not be using this parcel which is close to Route 3A," she said.

Water Commissioners chairman Ron Goodwin said, "It's important to go ahead with this and provide affordable housing. We can apply for state grants.

"Affordable housing is good for the town all around."

The Rev. Cliff Cutler, chairman of the Fair Housing Committee, also spoke in favor.

"The community is enriched by diversity," he said.

Chartis Langmaid of the Cohasset Housing Partnership, said, "Affordable housing is not giving money to people who are poor.

"Affordable housing is needed for a lot of people who live here.

"I feel we have a moral commitment."

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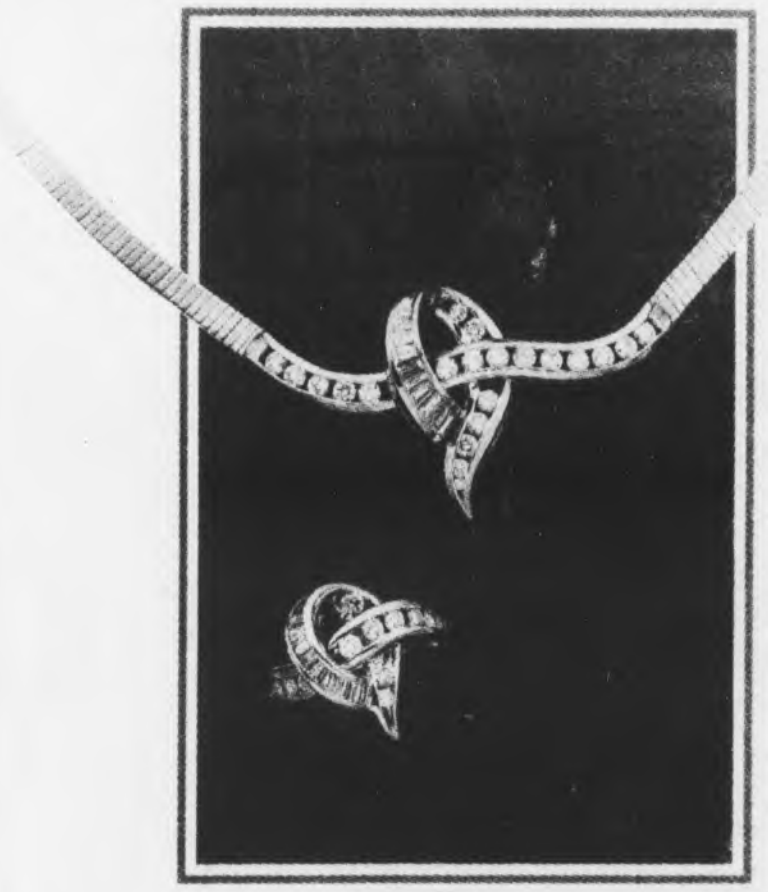

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Osgood playground a town project

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It's a community effort, designed to provide safe and constructive fun for all children.

The Osgood School playground project began in September when a parents' group suggested that a new plaground would be a welcomed addition to the aging edifice in the rear of the schoolyard. One parent, Ann Whiteley, volunteered to investigate such a project.

She returned three weeks later, armed with a seven-page report and a whole lot of ideas.

"What we want is a safe and imaginative play area. We want a balance between physical challenges and imaginative play," Whiteley explained this week. "Sometimes, children just need a quiet space to be alone and to take a breath."

Playground project co-coordinator Linda Keller agreed. After reviewing preliminary proposals by three playground contractors, the Osgood committee decided to go along with Tom Bowler and Tony Salerno of Custom Playground, Inc.

"We liked Tom's concept for the playground," Keller stated. "He provides the child with choices. For instance, on the platform, he will design three methods of getting down - one is easy, one is more challenging, and the third is very challenging. No one will be afraid to go onto this equipment and no one will be embarrassed.

"He builds a playground that builds self esteem," she added.

The playground project has taken on a logical progression, according to the coordinators. In October, the teachers and parents of the Osgood School signaled their enthusiastic support and offered their help in organizing the project.

"I could tell then I wasn't going to be alone," Whiteley recalled.

An afterschool parents' meeting produced a list of committees, including an important fundraising committee headed by parent Kevin Lewis.

An election to name the playground was initiated by the teachers, and on November 8, the project was officially entitled, "Osgood Playpark."

In the meantime, the coordinators toured other communities where major playground projects were recently completed, including Hingham, Marshfield and Pembroke. Judy Toomey of Hingham, who last year headed up the Plymouth River School playground effort in Hingham, has "helped tremendously," offering lists of schedules and necessary committees to her counterparts in Cohasset.

As it stands right now, the playground will be completed by the end of June, Whiteley said hopefully.

There will be a meeting Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Osgood for all interested residents. The designer will be there to receive input and opinions about the playground from the community.

The next Saturday, Bowler will return to the school from 9 to 11 a.m. At that time he will present ideas and explain what concepts can be realistically incorporated into the playground design. By the end of January he will present a preliminary design of the playground, and after receiving more community input, the design will be finalized by March 1.

Construction of the playground, which will be accomplished through the voluntary labor of residents, will take place June 3 and 4, and June 10 and 11. "We need 100 volunteers on the second weekend," Whiteley commented. The first weekend of work will require about 50 volunteers.

"The designers will have the playground configuration all mapped out. All we need is the labor, skilled and unskilled, to follow their instructions. If we follow their instructions, the designers guarantee success," the coordinator said.

The winter and spring months will be filled

(See page 7)

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CHS council recognizes excellence in students

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"We want kids to feel appreciated for what they do, and be recognized," said John DeLorenzo, assistant principal of Cohasset High School which recently established a Student of the Month program.

Students may be nominated for academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, community service, school service, unusual accomplishments or a combination of these things.

The selected student's picture and reason for selection are displayed in the new display case across from the attendance office for the rest of the year. Any of the school's 540 students in grades 7-12 can be nominated.

Winners so far have been senior Jay Staunton, September; senior Jackie Lydon, October; and junior Jim Reidy, November.

"They were very surprised," said DeLorenzo.

"The kids have been pleased. I think it's a nice honor."

Nominations so far have come from staff members, but this month it will be opened up to include students and members of the community.

"People in town can nominate a student who did something for senior citizens, for example," said DeLorenzo.

"They can come in and fill out a short nomination form with the student's name and reason for recognition, or they can call and we will send out a form," he said.

"We're looking for students to be recognized.

"A lot of times, students are recognized in the hallway, or office.

"But the whole student body doesn't know about it."

A decision on the winner is made by members of the student council, a guidance counselor and DeLorenzo.

"We just discuss the nominees," he said.

"We've been pretty much in agreement on the winners to date.

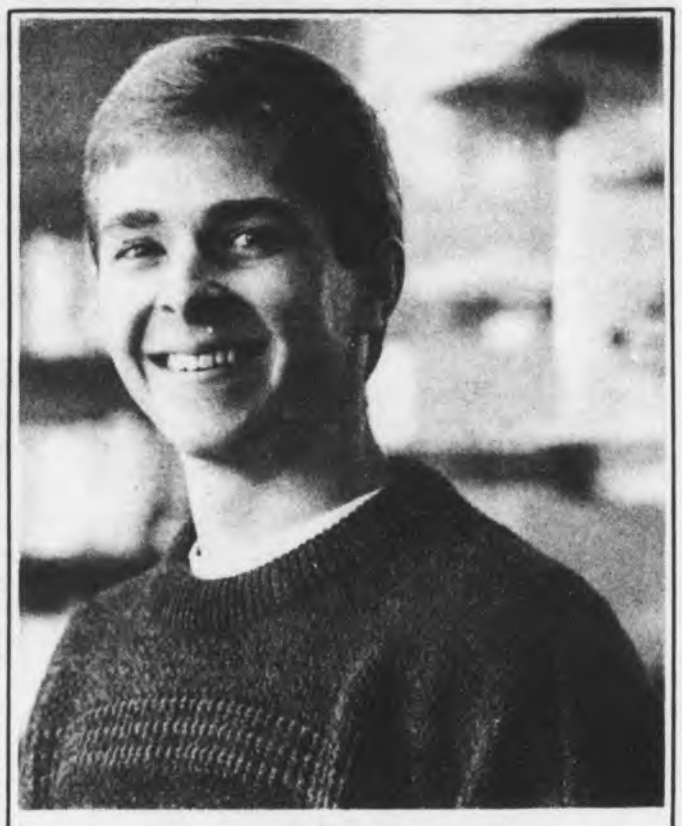
"We announce the winner at the beginning of the month."

Winners receive a student council award.

A student of the year will be selected from among the students of the month.

Staunton was selected for his award for his "cheerful willingness to contribute to the school," according to his award.

Jackie Lydon



Jim Reidy

"Jay has maintained excellence doing honors work, has substantially helped the soccer team, and has fully participated in the student council activities," states the award.

"He faithfully reads the announcements every day."

Staunton was nominated by language teacher Thomas O'Neill.

Lydon was recognized for "her easy going personality, combined with a fierce determination on the (girls' field hockey) playing field and her selection to the all star team."

"Jackie, as co-captain of the girls' field hockey team brought them to the state tournament for the second time in three years. The team was young and inexperienced, yet Jackie's leadership qualities molded a winning combination of youth and experience."

She was nominated by social studies teacher Scott Newkirk.

Reidy was honored for a number of accomplishments but, "above all, however, Jim is a gentleman" according to his award.

"Jim certainly meets the description of 'all-around student/athlete.' He is an outstanding student, member

(See page 7)

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Jay Staunton

Students of month . . .

(Continued from page 6)

of the student council, state student advisory council, representative to the state board, a Hugh O'Brien scholar, and during the month of November, he became the leading scorer in Cohasset's soccer history.

"He further distinguished himself by his selection to conference, local and state soccer all star teams."

He was nominated by DeLorenzo.

According to DeLorenzo, the program was used at Silver Lake High School in Kingston where he had been assistant principal.

"It was very successful there," he said.

And the idea seems to be catching on at Cohasset High School.

"We didn't have a lot of nominations for the first couple of go-arounds," DeLorenzo said.

"But now students are asking when nominations can be put in.

"We're seeing students come in and ask how they go about nominating someone."

The program should be beneficial to the whole student body as well as the winners of the awards, he said.

"I think the other students will look at what the winners do," he said.

"They'll ask, 'what kind of qualities do they have?' " 'I can strive for that.' "

Playground a community effort . . .

(Continued from page 5)

with community fundraisers. Although a final cost of the project can not be determined until the plans are completed, Whiteley estimates it will cost about $25,000 including the designers' fee.

About $500 has already been raised from a candy bar sale at the November 8 election polls. A recent telephone sale of holiday wreaths was extremely successful, she reported, with more than $5,000 allocated toward the project.

There is a money raffle scheduled for December 23. Tickets, which may be obtained by calling 383-2076, are $100 each. Whiteley quickly explained that groups of people can contribute toward one ticket. The first place drawing will mean $1,000 for the winner; second place, $750; third place, $500; amd fourth place, $250. If all 100 tickets are sold, the coordinator said $7,500 will be raised by the raffle.

"Hopefully," she said, "we'll have $10,000 by Christmas. That's our goal."

A March dream auction, featuring items for five dollars and more, will be held on cable television. There'll be items such as sky box tickets to the Celtics, craft items and cruise tickets available. Persons interested in donating items for the auction are welcome to contribute.

"I think everyone in this town realizes the importance of playtime and socialization for our children," the coordinator noted. "We have to teach them young that it's good to work together - that it would be a better world if we helped each other and worked together. We have to start somewhere - why not at the playground?"

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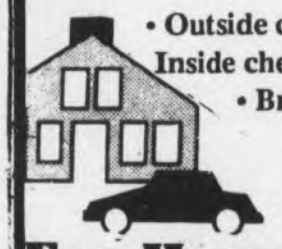

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around town

☐ The student Council has great news for you, just in time for your Christmas shopping list! It has opened a School store, located at the High School. The hours are, before homeroom, at lunchtime, and after school. They offer a good variety of things: school supplies, candy, popcorn, pizza, gum, juices, and soda. Great Christmas presents could include, hooded and crew sweatshirts, long sleeve shirts, caps, mugs, boxers ... the students in your house would love to get one of these items, so order them now! Their first month in business has been extremely successful, and you can help this month be even more so!

☐ Speaking of the Student Council, they have begun another tradition that is a worthy one! Starting last September, they name a Student Council student of the Month. The students are nominated by fellow students or staff members for academic success, extra-curricular activities, school/community service, the arts, or any other major contribution. There are three winners so far, **Jay Staunton** for the month of September, **Jackie Lydon** for the month of October, and **Jim Reidy** for the month of November. We certainly congratulate these winners, we are proud of you all and of your efforts.

☐ Hats off to **Adam Whitman,** a student at Deerfield Academy! Adam won two awards this fall: The "Oil Can Award" for team spirit, and the Thomas Ashely Trophy, which is the Coaches award for the team's most valuable player. As he looks ahead to next year, Adam't schools of interest are Williams, Tufts, Trinity and Bowdoin. Whoever gets him will be fortunate indeed!

☐ Had a note from **Ken Ekberg,** principal of the Deer Hill School, and he wanted all of the townspeople to know that the Deer Hill is having a used equipment sale. It will be at Deer Hill, at the back door where the cellar is located, and will be held on Monday, 12/12, Tuesday, 12/13 and Wednesday 12/14. Among the things in the basement are: 14 chairs, 10-12 years old (broken), $2.00; 12 table chairs that are broken, $2.00; 3 tables 15 years old, $2.00; 10 desks, between 15-20 years old, broken, $4.00 and teachers desk, free.

Cohasset Conway Real Estate associate Paula Graham was honored recently by her colleagues for her helpfulness and professionalism. Graham received a holiday turkey from Conway Co. President Dick Cahill (l). Edward Winslow of Plimouth Plantation assisted with the presentation.

There is 1 Roneo RXII, 12 years old broken for $10.00, 1 Xerox #3100, 14 years old, broken, 10 dollars; 2 mimeograph machines, 20 years old, broken for $5.00 and 9 typewriters, 15-20 years old, broken, for $5.00. Also, 2 trash compactors, 18 years old, fixable, $100.00; 1 industrial dish washer, 30 years old, free; 1 wetvac, 25 years old, broken, $2.00, and 1 stainless steel sink in good condition for $30.00. There is one opaque projector, in unknown condition that is free, 9 manual typewriters, 20 years old and broken, free; 15 single pane windows, 30 years old for $2.00, and 4 wood doors that are functional, $2.00; 15 Electrical socket outlets, 30 years old priced at $1.00, Metal shelving, 15 years old, broken for $1.00 each, 1 mat 20 years old that is torn, $5.00, 1 mattress, condition unknown, $5.00, 4 tires at $5.00 each, and assorted angle iron and pipe, free. Finally, for all of you moms that feel like bus drivers, you can be one!! There is one school bus for sale, as is, it is a 1973 and they will take the best offer for it! Now that would be a conversation piece.

☐ **Laila Roukounakis** has a super idea for that hard to buy for person, a sweater! If you love beautiful sweaters, or haven't found the perfect gift yet, drop by the Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9-5. There will be lots of lovely hand knitted sweaters for sale or to order. Many are original designs, and cannot be found anywhere else. If you cannot find what you want, **Laila of Amandana Design,** will custom design and personally knit anything that you wish.

☐ **Sarena Guemere,** a sixth grader at Deer Hill School and the daughter of **Kathy** and **Larry Guemere** (granddaughter of **Kay** and **Jim Talarico**) recently won the John Robert Powers modeling contest over 400 other girls that competed!! Sarena hopes for a career in modeling, and we all know that she'll be successful, she is a beautiful young lady. Best of luck to you, Sarena.

☐ **Shirley Marten** recently attended a weekend conference of the National Psoriasis Foundation in New York City. Several hundred heard about the latest research on Psoriasis and participated in workshops on how to live with this common frustrating skin disease. If you are interested in learning more about this excellent resource and support group, call Shirley at 383-9829 or leave your name and phone number with 383-0832, and she will get back to you.

☐ The New England Conservatory of Music Harp Ensemble will perform a Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4:00 at St. Anthony's Church. The public is invited to attend. It promises to be grand, don't miss it.

☐ **Todd M. DeCruz** of 22 Norfolk Road, is majoring in Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

☐ Senior Co-Captain **Amy Duncombe** of Cohasset, started for the Williams College Women's varsity soccer team this season.

This year's squad finished the regular season with a 9-4-1 record and a third place seed in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament.

Duncombe had an excellent year for the Ephs. She was an instrumental player on the field, scoring two goals over the fourteen game schedule.

☐ **Abigail Adams** has been enrolled in William Smith College as a member of the Class of 1992.

She is the daughter of **Marilyn** and **H. William Adams** of Cohasset.

☐ **Carla Lucas** of Cohasset has been named to Wheaton's NCAA Division III women's basketball team. Carla, a senior at Wheaton, is the daughter of **Thomas J. Lucas** of Bourne Road.

☐ That's "all the news that is fit to print." Call me with yours!!

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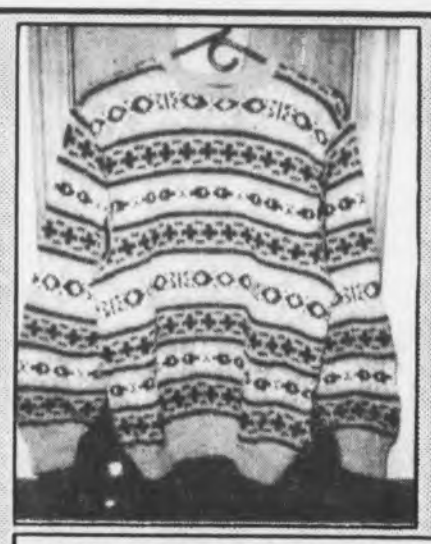

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School administrators pleased with test scores

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school administration was pleased with the "expected" high scores attained by Cohasset students in the state Education Assessment Program tests.

The testing including review of curriculum in the areas of math, reading and science. Social studies was included for the first time since the test was initiated in 1986. Grades four, eight and 12 participated in this second year of testing last spring.

Supt. Stephen Hart emphasized that the assessment tests are just one diagnostic tool the school system uses to analyze its curriculum. Based upon these tests scores which were received three weeks ago, Supt. Hart said the Cohasset curricula appear "on target" although some review of the eighth grade reading and social studies will be made.

According to Supt. Hart, the test levels in those two area were as not as high as expected when compared to the state averages.

"There could be two reasons for that - certainly not excuses," he explained. "One, is that all of Cohasset's special needs students participated in the testing, although they have the option not to. I don't know if that had any impact at all. But if we look at the eighth graders last year we see there was no developmental reading curriculum in that grade last year - the year they took the test. This year, all the eighth grade students have had it. I'd like to see the test scores this year after that program has been in place."

The superintendent also explained the new chairman of the social studies department is looking into that curriculum, as well as the principal of the Deer Hill School. "They will be looking into the curriculum to see if the test scores indicate a need for some change.

"This is one way to look at our curriculum," Supt. Hart said. "But keep in mind that this test measures every students in those grades in the state. There is a potential danger for towns to look at these types of testing and compare one community to another. We like to think of it as a diagnostic tool - are we teaching what we should?"

Scores are given to each school indicating the grade level percentage compared to a state average. There are no individual student scores given to the schools.

The superintendent noted that the test results help individudual schools and school systems to match their curriculum with those of schools throughout the state.

Another facet of last spring's test is series of student behaviorial questions. The participating

(See page 12)

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Editorial

Signal has been sent

The warning has been sent, the red flag has been raised. The town should settle into the uncomfortable knowledge that more Proposition 2 1/2 overrides will become reality.

The advisory committee informed residents at special town meeting this week that the new firefighters' contract, one that was overwhelmingly approved by town meeting, dramatically decreased the town's free cash fund. The town will have to look elsewhere for money to fund special articles and purchases for the coming fiscal year.

This is bleak news for Cohasset households. Not only is Cohasset's town coffers looking mighty thin, but perhaps the state's are in more critical condition.

While state administration officials are scurrying about, attempting to locate ways in which the deficit can be reduced, one thing is known for sure. State employees will be laid off, and cities and towns should not cross their fingers and hope for an increase in state aid. It won't be there.

The future looks a bit grim. While residents are attempting to balance their own finances, we must also look wearily to the decreasing fortunes within town government.

The school committee has already said it will prepare two budgets, one a realistic, hold-the-line budget, and the other will contain a "wish list' of items that administrators, teachers and some parents would like to see in the school next year.

They don't hold out much hope for the wish list, because they realize they'll be standing in line along with all the other town departments.

School maintenance repairs and school bus purchases will all have to be considered along with town employees' salary increases, a town cemetery proposal and many other considerations that have yet to firmed up for the annual town meeting.

Town officials warned residents last year that they had better realize that as long as Proposition 2 1/2 is around, the overrides will continue. Last year was just a preview for Cohasset, as well as other area communities.

It will be time in fiscal 1990 to tighten that belt even more. It's going to hurt, and town services will likely suffer, but the bottom line is we can't afford to spend more than we receive from local and state receipts.

If the state wallet is hurting, we will be privileged to share the pain. New purchases must be limited, new town employees will be a passing thought, and repairs will likely be suspended for another year. It's not the best way to run a town. But until someone can figure out how to squeeze blood from a stone, it's about the only way we'll survive this latest financial calamity.

St. Anthony's concert

The New England Conservatory of Music Harp Ensemble under the direction of Ann Hobson Pilot, will present a Christmas Concert Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Mary Alice Flynn shows a customer some new holiday items on sale at the art center gift gallery at 119 Ripley Road. (J. Paul MacDonald)

Water resources need protection

Letters

To the Editor:

Much time, effort and money has been expended trying to address the water supply problems of communities in Southeastern Massachusetts with very little result. Each year increased numbers of communities are unable to meet the demands for water and are forced to place moratoriums on water usage or to restrict water use. When drought conditions occur, state officials dutifully report the communities who are experiencing difficulty and give the impression that the situation is beyond control.

The fact is that Southeastern Massachusetts and all of New England has abundant water resources compared to other areas of the country and our problems stem mainly from poor management and the development of our water resources. Each year on average, Southeastern Massachusetts receives in excess of 40 inches of rainfall, most of which ends up as runoff to rivers and streams and is carried out to sea. Almost no effort is made to impound water from public supplies in other than a handful of natural lakes or ponds. The main source of public drinking water supplies in SEMass is from ground-water well supplies. Yet even these groundwater supplies are exceptional in many communities and valued as prized possessions that often remain undeveloped and reserved for future development.

Southeastern Massachusetts has sufficient water resources to meet its present and future needs. The problem can be solved by properly developing and allocating this valuable natural resource among communities so that water short communities can reach their maximum economic growth potential. To do this, the state will have to show more leadership and provide support and direction to assist local and regional efforts to develop the organizational mechanism necessary to develop and allocate the region's water resources. The present State Water Policy and laissez-faire attitude toward local water supply problems must be changed.

Area legislators should take particular note that they must provide the leadership necessary in facilitating this change.

Sincerely,
John J. DeMarco
President
Old Colony Planning Council

Reader objects to 'outrageous' article

To the Editor:

It was with total disgust that my family read your accusation in the December 1 issue of the *Scituate Mariner* in which you unjustly accuse my son, Jonathan, of operating a "bogus fitness center" at the Hingham Shipyard.

It is indeed a tragedy when an honest young man with considerable background and education in his chosen field attempts, against almost insurmountable odds, to follow his dream with the full moral support and financial backing of his family and friends only to be shot down and unmercifully branded a criminal by his hometown newspaper without even the courtesy of a telephone call or interview. The presumption of "innocent until proven guilty" apparently has no significance to the *Mariner Newspapers*.

The allegation that "there never have been any negotiations between the Hingham Shipyard managment and Davey" is an OUTRAGEOUS LIE. Numerous telephone conversations between Jonathan and Mr. Tony Caner of the Neelon Corporation, managers of the Hingham Shipyard, extended over a period of six months.

In addition, Mr. Caner was mailed a nine page typewritten business proposal outlining, among many other things, the future location of the fitness center, the square footage, ceiling height, and rent — all pertaining to a building to be erected in the Hingham Shipyard. This information was furnished to Jonathan by Mr. Caner for the expressed purpose of a lease agreement with the proposed Hingham Fitness Center.

Also included in the business proposal mailed to Mr. Caner was an outline of Jonathan's intent to conduct a pre-membership drive in order to present a more promising financial projection prior to finalizing a lease agreement with the Neelon Corporation. Let me state emphatically that NO MONEY WAS COLLECTED FROM POTENTIAL MEMBERS BY MY SON. If Mr. Caner had not abruptly ended all negotiations, any monies collected as a result of a pre-membership drive would have been safely deposited in an escrow account until the center became operational.

The reason for Mr. Caner's abrupt end to lease discussion is not known to us at this time. Any company or individual may terminate negotiations at will, but publishing a news release branding an honest, sincere young man a criminal in an intentional and malicious manner is LIBELOUS. Any newspaper that would inflict perhaps irreparable damage to the reputation of an innocent young member of the community which it purports to serve by publishing such an unsubstantiated news realease is not only unprofessional, callous, and irresponsible, it is STUPID.

The proposed Hingham Fitness Center was not "bogus." My son is not a thief, and there was never any intent to defraud. Jonathan is a young man, who in the pursuit of his dream, was filled with idealism and trust — a trust ruthlessly violated by the *Mariner Newspapers*.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth M. Davey
119 Kent Street

Where's the signs?

To the Editor:

Someone has done it again — crashed Hagerty's fence on Atlantic Avenue! Flashing lights and reflectors were operative and ineffective.

When will the town install yellow signs with black arrows.

Sooner or later someone will be killed here.

Gertrude Hooper
Atlantic Avenue

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837-3500

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classificds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Village Fair fun

Abagail Hobson serves Alexis Merendow of Cohasset during a refreshment stop at Saturday's Village Fair.

Sarah Dennis had a good view atop the pony during a ride around The Village Fair at Cohasset Common. (L) Alexandra Peak and (r) Roberta Rozalski assist the small equestrian.

Photos by Valerie Keefe

Kevin McGrath of Hingham carries a tired shopper named Patrick after a day of holiday shopping at The Village Fair along with his mom, Suzanne.

Bryan and Weezie Welz ponder a possible purchase of the Historical Society calendars on sale at The Village Fair.

The crowds gathered and stayed late during Saturday's annual Village Fair around Cohasset Common.

Donna Glowacki sells raffle tickets during the Cohasset Village Fair last weekend. Five local churches participated in the annual holiday fair.

Wildlife Center offers unique gifts for the holidays

The New England Wildlife Center in Hingham is offering unusual gifts.

A special offering is an instructive video game called "Gone Birding." The playing board contains a map of more than 100 North American "hot spots" for watching birds.

The players join Peter Alden and other naturalists on the "ultimate" birding tour. Along the way, players can actually compete for prizes such as binoculars and natural history trips.

The VCR game (available in BETA and VHS) is for all ages, one to six players, and features hundreds of bird species in "living" color and sound. It contains discount coupons for purchasing related products and services.

Other gift items can turn you into an instant conservationist. A raptor nest constructed of black rattan will attract a variety of hawks and owls. The large basket-like nest comes complete with mounting and placement instructions.

A bat house from Bat Conservation International is back, due to popular demand. New Englanders are discovering the benefits of providing bats with roosts. Bats can consume as many as 500 mosquitos per hour and are environmentally sound. This house resembles a bird house and can easily be mounted on any verticle surface.

Also offered are a variety of books, recordings, bird feeders, cedar bird houses, exclusive NEWC gifts and Center memberships.

For further information and to order, call the Center's office at 749-5387. Proceeds will benefit the private, non-profit Center's wildlife education and rehabilitation programs.

Test results . . .

(Continued from page 9)

students were asked various questions, such as the amount of television they watch each day, the amount of time spent on homework, whether the student read for fun during the week, and how they feel about the four subject areas in which they were tested.

An interesting result from Cohasset indicated that the boys scored higher than the girls in the math, science and social studies portion of the test. The girls averaged a higher score than the boys in the reading portion only.

Forty-four percent of the Cohasset students tested stated that they watch one hour or less of television each day. That is in comparison to a 19 percent statewide average.

Another wide variation was found when 83 percent of the Cohasset test-takers said they read almost every day for fun. That was in comparison to 49 percent statewide.

"What we're looking at now," Supt. Hart said, "is to review these results and look for recommendations for any type of modifications that should be made to our curriculum.

"This is just another piece of information for us, along with the SRA's and the Education Resource Bureau tests we give to the students."

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

The Cohasset AFS Club wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to those who have responded to our appeal for financial support.

Your help enables the club to provide assistance to foreign students who live in our community, and to offer scholarships to Cohasset students who travel abroad. We also host area weekends for AFS students living in the region, and long weekends to larger groups of departing AFS'ers from countries throughout the world.

The opportunity for all qualified Cohasset students to participate in exchanges is a goal we continue to reach with your assistance. The AFS experience — here and abroad — narrows the gulf of understanding and acceptance among world cultures.

If you have not yet made a donation (tax deductible), please join now in helping AFS continue its enriching work. Send your contribution to AFS Cohasset, c/o Leo Dwyer, 724C Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Thank you!

Cohasset AFS Club

Letters

Firefighters acknowledged

To the Editor:

The dramatic installation of Joann Winkler's handmade paper work in the current "CONTEXTURE" exhibition could not have been achieved without the cheerful and capable help of the Cohasset Fire Department's Captain Robert Silva, Bob Protulis and Hap Pompeo. They scaled our 32' ceiling with aplomb. We are most grateful as are the many visitors to the exhibition.

We are also very grateful to these multi-talented men in performing their more traditional duties in early November. Our kiln room overheated and the efficient work by Chief Brock and his men prevented serious damage from the sprinkler system. Cohasset is indeed fortunate to have such a fine Fire Department.

Lanci Valentine
Executive Director

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School news

Thanksgiving feast

To celebrate Thanksgiving, the 5th and 6th grade students of the Deer Hill Open Space Classroom held their annual Thanksgiving program and feast.

Students began researching all aspects of Pilgrim life in the 1620's when they went on a field trip to Plimoth Plantation in October. They transformed their classroom into a Pilgrim and Wompanoag Indian village complete with replicas of the Mayflower and Indian huts called wetus (wee tooz). The walls of the classroom were covered with murals depicting interiors of Pilgrim homes or outdoor scenery.

On Monday, Nov. 21, all the other classes at Deer Hill visited the Open Space to hear the presentation. Students, dressed as Pilgrims or Indians, told about their lifestyle and culture in the Plimoth colony.

On Tuesday, the students gave their presentation for parents and relatives, then sat down to a traditional Thanksgiving feast of turkey and all the fixings.

Mr. Shultz and Mrs. Magoun, the teachers of the Open Space room, and Mr. Ekberg, the principal, were also dressed for the occasion in authentic Pilgrim costumes. This was the 12th consecutive year the Open Space has presented this special Thanksgiving program.

Artist of the month

In order to prepare the students at Osgood for their forthcoming trip to see the Nutcracker Ballet, the artist of the month program focused on a project in which the students created a picture that looked like a stain glass window of their favorite character from the Nutcracker. The students used the technique of crayon-resist in which crayon resists watercolor paint in order to create the effect of stained glass.

Many thanks to the teachers who prepared their class by reading the story of the Nutcracker before the volunteers arrived and to the following individuals who went into the classrooms: Martha Equi, Norma Grassie, Patty McCarthy, Retta Dwyer, Kathy Gray, Susan Pyle, Betty O'Sullivan, Karen Devine, Gail Whitehouse, Olga Nohe, Priscilla Sullivan, Kathy Walsh, Monica McKenney, Rose Kahn, Nancy Kinchla, Paula Buick, Janet Lamp, Elaine Coyne, Diana Kinch, Vickie Kennedy, Dayle Dickinson, Pat Baird, DeeDee Nicynski, Janet Amiri, Connie Afshar, Cissy Cullivan, Lindsey Guild, Linda Keller, Liz Bates and Sara Pease.

We are happy to announce that Pat Baird has offered to join Retta Dwyer and Olga Nohe in organizing the program this year. We were delighted with the number of volunteers that helped this month. Some lucky classrooms even had three mothers. This is a great opportunity to see your child's class and everyone is most welcome to participate. If you would like any information, please call Pat Baird (383-6997), Retta Dwyer (6629), or Olga Nohe (1273).

Bubble contest

Bubbles filled the Deer Hill School gym on Wednesday morning Nov. 16, as the sixth grade held a bubble making contest. This was one of a series of contests being held this year designed to improve students' problem solving ability, research skills, and group cooperation.

The teams were made up of three students, one from each of the sixth grade homerooms. Each team had been meeting for three weeks to secretly plan their special bubble-making formula and perfect their designs for their individual bubble launchers.

Prizes were awarded to the following teams:

MOST ORIGINAL LAUNCHER

Jemilah Afshar, Molly Pease and Nicole Vasseur.

LONGEST LASTING

Brendan Kinchla, Jim Magner, Thomas Greco, and Mike O'Hearn.

PRETTIEST

Serena Quemere, Kate Carroll and Amy Silvia.

BIGGEST

Ben Redfield, Guy Scaparci and Jason Crossman.

WEIRDEST SHAPE

Jessica Jenkens, Candice Buckley, and Marin Van Vlett.

School early release days

Thursday, Dec. 8 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12 noon; Deer Hill School, 12:25 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

The Dec. 15 early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to participate in report card conferences and the staff at the junior/senior high school to participate in teacher seminars.

Thursday, Dec. 15 will be an early release day for the Cohasset elementary schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served as usual.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff of the elementary schools to participate in report card conferences.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, DEC. 12
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, and milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, roll and butter, cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, shoestring fries, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15
Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread and butter, fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16
Juice, pizza, cole slaw, fruit jello w/topping and milk.

A la carte — high school
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

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School news

Holiday recipe ideas

Some delightful pie recipes from some of the children at the Osgood school.

Pumpkin Pie

2 pounds pumpkin
2 eggs
½ cup flour
Crust

Get the pumpkin, cut it. Put it in a bowl. Break the eggs on the side of the bowl. Stir it with a spoon. Put the flour in. Stir it more. Dump it into the pan that has crust in it. Put the pan in the oven at 1 degree, for an hour. Take it out, and taste it.

Danny Mulligan

Apple Pie

9 apples
6 teaspoons of brown powder
10 teaspoons of dough
Roller

Roll the dough out. Get a little pan. Fit the dough in and see if it's the right size. Peel the apples, cut the apples, then put them in the bowl. Put the brown powder in the bowl. Use a spoon and spread the powder around. Put the apples in the pan. Put in the oven at 50 degrees for 5 minutes. Wait. Take it out and put it on the counter. Wait 'til it's cooled off, then everybody eats it.

Rosemarie Kierce

Blueberry Pie

4 scoops of sugar
9 scoops of flour
7 scoops of blueberries
4 spices
8 scoops of brown sugar

Put the sugar in a bowl. Put the flour in the bowl. Put the blueberries in the bowl. Put the spices in the bowl. Mix it with a whisk. Put it in a pan. Put it in the stove at 50 degrees for 10 minutes. Bring the pan out of the stove and put it on the counter. Let it cool off.

Frank Rosano

Chocolate Pie

½ cup sugar
3 pounds of chocolate
5 eggs
1 gallon of syrup
2 cups of cream
2 cups chocolate frosting
1 pie pan
Butter, to butter the pan

Butter the pan, so the pie won't stick. Crack the eggs in a bowl. Put everything in the bowl and beat it. Dump it out in the pan. Turn on the stove to 400 degrees. Move the pan, put it in the oven. Leave it in for 5 hours. Take it out, then let it cool off. Put chocolate frosting on it. Take a butter knife and spread the chocolate frosting all around. Put 3 layers on. Then put jimmies on it. Now, eat it.

Keith Herzog

Apple Pie

2 eggs
4 apples
1 cup of milk
1 cup of flour
1 cup of water

Put flour and water in a bowl. Stir it. Put it on the table and roll the dough out. Flip the dough and don't get it on your face. Put the dough in the pie sheet. Peel the apples and cut it up. Put the apples on the dough. Put the eggs and milk on the apples. Put it in the oven at 50 degrees for 400 minutes. Take it out of the oven and put it on the table. Let it cool, put it on a plate, and eat it.

Shaun Galvin

Strawberry Pie

100 strawberries
½ bag of flour
½ gallon of bread
2 bowls
1 spoon

Put the strawberries in a bowl and mash them. Put the flour in a different bowl. Break up the bread and put it in the flour bowl. Mix 't with the spoon. Put the strawberries in a pie bowl. Put the bread and flour on top. Put it in the oven to 100 degrees for one hour. Take it out and let it cool.

Todd Bestick

Blueberry Pie

10 blueberries
1 cup of milk
2 cups of flour
3 cups of water

Mix the milk and the flour together in a bowl. Put the blueberries with the water. Mix the flour with the blueberries. Put the pie stuff in the pan. Put the pan in the oven at 20 degrees for 10 minutes. Take it out and put it on the table and eat it.

Jay Whoriskey

Apple Pie

½ pound of dough
10 apples
3 cans of cinnamon

Get a pan. Put the dough in the pan and shape it into a pie. Put it in the oven at 5 degrees for 5 minutes. Smash the apples in a bowl. Put the cinnamon on it. Take the dough out of the oven. Put the smashed apples in the pan. Make the top of the pie. Put it in the oven at 3 degrees for 3 minutes. Take it out of the oven, let it cool off, then eat it.

Kim Welby

Pumpkin Pie

50 pound pumpkin
1 pound salt
1 pound sugar
Crust:
1 cup flour
½ cup milk

Put the flour and the milk in a bowl. Mush it up with a spoon. Put the dough in a pan. Take all the seeds out of the pumpkin and mush it up. Add the salt and sugar. Put the pumpkin in the pan. Put it in the oven at 50 degrees for an hour. Wait. Take it out of the oven and put it on the table. Save it for Christmas.

Matthew Smullen

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School news

Holiday recipes

Blueberry Pie

2 bags of blueberries
Crust:
½ cup milk
2 cups flour

Put the milk and flour in a bowl. Mix it with a spoon. Pour it out on the counter. Roll it in a circle. Take it off the counter and put it in a pan. Pinch the crust. Wash the blueberries with water. Put them in the pan. Put the top crust on. Put a little hole in the crust. Put it in the oven at 200 degrees for one hour. Take it out, and you put it on the counter. You wait for it to cool down, then you cut it. Then, put it on a plate, and eat it.

Melissa McLaughlin

Cherry Pie

5 or 10 cherries
Crust
Pan

Take the stems off the cherries. Take the seeds out of the cherries. Put the cherries on the crust. Put it in the oven at 20 degrees for half an hour. Take it out and put it on a plate.

Daniel Thaxter-Steele

Apple Pie

2 inches of bread
2 teaspoons of milk
3 apples

Get a pan and a bowl. Take a knife and slice the apples, and put them in a bowl. Get a beater and plug it in. Put the bread and milk in the bowl. Turn the beater on, put the beater in the bowl for 13 seconds. Be careful of the beater, because it could splash. Turn the beater off, and put it in the sink. Put the stuff in the pan. Cook it at 5 degrees for 18 seconds. Turn off the oven, and it's all done.

Justin Cullivan

Fifth grade essays

The following ideas were created by the fifth grade Enrichment Class on the topic: What should George Bush do in the first six months of his presidency?

What I think the next president should do in his first six months of presidency to improve our country is: more homes and shelters for the homeless, more drug rehabilitation centers, and better day care for working mothers.

More homes and shelters for the homeless would change our country. A change for the better. Have you ever walked down the street and seen a tramp sleeping on a bench, or a bag lady fishing through a garbage bin, and thought, "Gee, I wish they didn't have to be like that," or, "I wonder what they were like before whatever happened to them happened to them?" This project could stop your wondering. Thre would be very few people on the streets. Put yourself in a bag lady's shoes, where the only thing you dream about are a good, warm meal and a place to sleep. They are dreaming about these things while perhaps you are in warm, soft, comfortable clothes and stuffing yourself with cookies and hot cocoa. Perhaps you are even fretting about some Christmas present you didn't get. Just think about that!

More drug rehabilitaton centers could change America for the better, too. Teens nowadays take drugs if they are under pressure, or they sell drugs if they need the money and then get hooked. The next president could change that!

Better day care could help working mothers greatly. The appreciation and thanks the next president would receive would make you feel so good. I just wish the president would do something about that!

I hope this could help you change your views a bit. This debate has given me a chance to express my views on life.

Megan McNamara

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School news

Fifth grade essays

While George Bush is in office, I think he should:

1. Lower the Budget Deficit:

a. So that when we grow up the taxes aren't so high you could live off them. Mr. Bush should do this gradually cutting weapon expenses.

2. Have more college funds and educaton funds:

a. So that there are better faculty. Poor kids get a college education by use of these funds. Mr. Bush should do this by implementing a two cent tax on cigarettes nad alcoholic beverages.

3. Inform people about AIDS:

a. So they don't get the AIDS virus and die. He should do this by having the surgeon general put out more information for children and adults on how you can and can't get AIDS.

Ryan Sawchuk

I think the next president should communicate through the use of a fax machine, and representatives from every town or country. These representatives could meet in Washington, D. C. He should also send questionnaires to people in the U. S. asking what people think of certain issues. The answers would help him run the country.

He should stop homelessness by creating new shelters.

He should get world peace by having more peace conferences, and he should stop arms dealing.

Mr. President please pay attention to these issues!

Simeon Ketchum

George Bush has his work cut out for him in the next four years. Here are a few suggestions that I have made for him.

I think that George Bush should make shelters for the homeless and try to stop illegal drug use. I think that he should also give money to the scientists to try to find a cure for AIDS.

I think that he should try to protect the environment by trying to stop nuclear and toxic waste. I don't really mind the nuclear power plants that are already up, but I don't want them to build any more. Another way that he could protect the environment is to get scientists to try to find a way to make energy out of smoke, instead of having it pollute the air.

I also think that he should make better education where it may be needed.

Finally, I think that he should educate the homeless to provide day care for working parents in special buildings, until the homeless can learn a trade.

Those are some of the issues and approaches that I think that George Bush, as president, should consider.

Michael Kasameyer

Well, I think he should do something about taxes, have a program for the homeless and the people on drugs. I think of these issues first, because I think they are the most important.

For the homeless, I think the president should ask some builders to give up some of their free time to help build a three-story building for the homeless. At this building, the homeless people can stay and live there. On the first story, they can have different programs for people. On the second story, he can have people working for the building to get a small wage each day. On the third floor, he can have an all day care center for the homeless and orphans.

For the people on drugs, I think we should open some more counseling centers so people can try to stop their habit.

The tax situation is another big issue. George Bush says he will not raise taxes, but I ask myself how he will pay our debts? I think he should raise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, not on wages.

I think the next president should think about these issues and not just use the first idea that comes to him. Please do something for the homeless. It could help us someday too!

Danielle Nohe

I think that in the first six months of his presidency, George Bush should help raise money that charitable associations will use for good causes. For example, the government could find useless old fields where food drives for the hungry could be held, where large restaurants, supermarkets, and individuals could bring their canned goods.

The president could also have programs in which a working mother drops her child or children off at a building in which homeless people help take care of the children, under the supervision of teachers. The homeless will have been carefully screened to check for alcoholism and other mental or emotional problems. The homeless who pass the test would then live in the building at night, using the money which working mothers of the children pay them to buy food and clothes.

The presdient could also help set up programs in which people with no arms or legs paint pictures with their mouths. These paintings would then be sold and the artists would get ten percent of the profits. The other ninety percent would go to a fund for paraplegics. The purchase of the paintings should be tax deductible which would encourage people to buy them.

Lily Faulhaber

The president of the United States of America should make programs that are worth the money spent. For instance, thousands of Vietnam vets are homeless today without a program for the governor or the new president. These people are the ones who did go to Vietnam to fight for the country, despite the fact that war was never declared. The president should have programs for unfortunate people like these, that are sensible so that everyone can benefit from them. The programs shouldn't be some far fetched idea that was inspired by the Sunday sports page.

The federal deficit is another major issue that needs to be addressed by the president. The problem faces the new generation if someone doesn't do something about it now. George Bush has said no more higher taxes. But I ask him where are you going to get the money to pay back the country's debts? He doesn't have to raise taxes so that it would be a dramatic change in many peoples lives, he could raise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. This is a suggestion that people are talking about, but will he really do something? In conclusion the next president could do wonderful things for our country if he really thought about what must be done, and if he faces the things that face us too.

Laura Slotnick

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Curtis estate renovated . . .

(Continued from page 1)

families.

"That's the first I ever heard about it," Patrick Plante stated. He was in attendance at the court hearing, as part of a group of town officials and CAC members who expressed their interest in obtaining the property. It was at that hearing that Dorothy Newell, vice president of the Hingham Interfaith Shelter, explained the need for more shelters for local homeless families.

"She talked about families that no one else really thinks about - the guy who is forced to relocate to another job and has to pay first and last month's rent and a security deposit on some expensive apartment in this area. He can't afford to do that, and with no relatives in the area he's forced to bring his family to a shelter until he gets back on his feet. That's the type of help the interfaith shelter provides," Plante recalled.

Plante was impressed with Newell's message, and immediately thought that at least one of the four existing structures on the estate could be rehabilitated while a solution to the Curtis legal problems were being solved.

"I went to Judge (James) Lawton (presiding judge at the Sept. 15 hearing) and asked him for permission to fix up one of the homes for one of Dorothy's families. He told me to talk to the assistant attorney general who was at the hearing, and with the trustees," Plante said. He conferred with them and after a legal agreement was created and signed by the trustees and the shelter agency, Plante began the labor.

For the past several weeks, including fulltime on weekends, Plante, with the help of other local volunteers, has just about completed the major renovation work.

A homeless family could be living there by next week, he predicted.

His first priority was to go to the local boards for permission to renovate the home which was vacated almost a year ago. The most pressing problem, Plante said, is a failing septic system. But after the situation was reviewed by Health Agent Joseph Godzik, whom Plante described as "incredibly helpful and cooperative," the health board agreed that a family could occupy the site temporarily if the system was pumped every other week.

Ross Rosano agreed to empty the tank on that scheduled at no cost.

"It seems that everyone I've met with agrees that we can make a go of this thing," Plante stated.

The former Cohasset High School industrial arts teacher went to Hingham Lumber for building supplies, and owner John McNulty donated everything - roofing materials, sheetrock, carpentry supplies and all the paint Plante needed to brighten up the home.

Among the major repairs was patching a hole in the roof, renovating the kitchen, and rewiring the home. It required time, skill, supplies and money.

After talking to a local member, Plante attended a Cohasset Rotary meeting and asked for money to help install the heating and hot water system at the home. He walked away from that meeting with a donation of $2,000. "They told me, whatever Interfaith needed to get the house back on line," the Jerusalem Road resident said.

Other donations from the community flowed freely. John Lennon of Alco Oil Co. not only donated the installation of a heating system and a hot water tank, he also gave Plante a more-than-adequate set of used kitchen cabinets.

Jim McNamara of Garry Owen Electric, donated his labor costs to wire the electrical fixtures he had given to the shelter. McNamara also put in 220 electrical service and wired a stove that was donated by Cohasset's Taffy Nothnagle.

Troop 228 Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Merle Brown and organized by Windy Hill resident Chris McElroy, spent a weekend at the home, cleaning the interior and exterior. The scouts included Josh Preston, J.C. Parzyck, James Parzyck, Michael Campfield and Derek Edmonds. With a truck donated by Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle, the scouts were able to clean the entire property - filling several truck loads with debris.

Hap Pompeo, a local contractor, volunteered last weekend to locate and excavate the area around the water pipe leading to the home. After the water line was found, Pompeo and Plante also discovered a break. With some assistance from Water Dept. Supt. Ben Curley who was at the water plant last Saturday, the leak was repaired and the Hingham Water Department turned on the water.

"Hap volunteered his help all day long,' Plante noted.

In addition, Kearin "Whitey" Dunn helped Plante with the interior painting. Plante's son, Patrick Jr., assisted with the rough carpentry work.

"At that September court hearing, listening to Dorothy talk about her shelter, I thought what a sin it was to let this home remain vacant," Plante recalled. "It needed some work, but I knew it could be used for some purpose. The major problems were the water and septic system - but those things could be resolved on a temporary basis."

What Plante will always remember is the goodwill that resulted from this community effort.

"Everyone I asked to help said yes - without question. All the town boards, all the businesses, and all the residents. I don't think most people realize the need there is out there for good housing - but once they realize it, they want to help."

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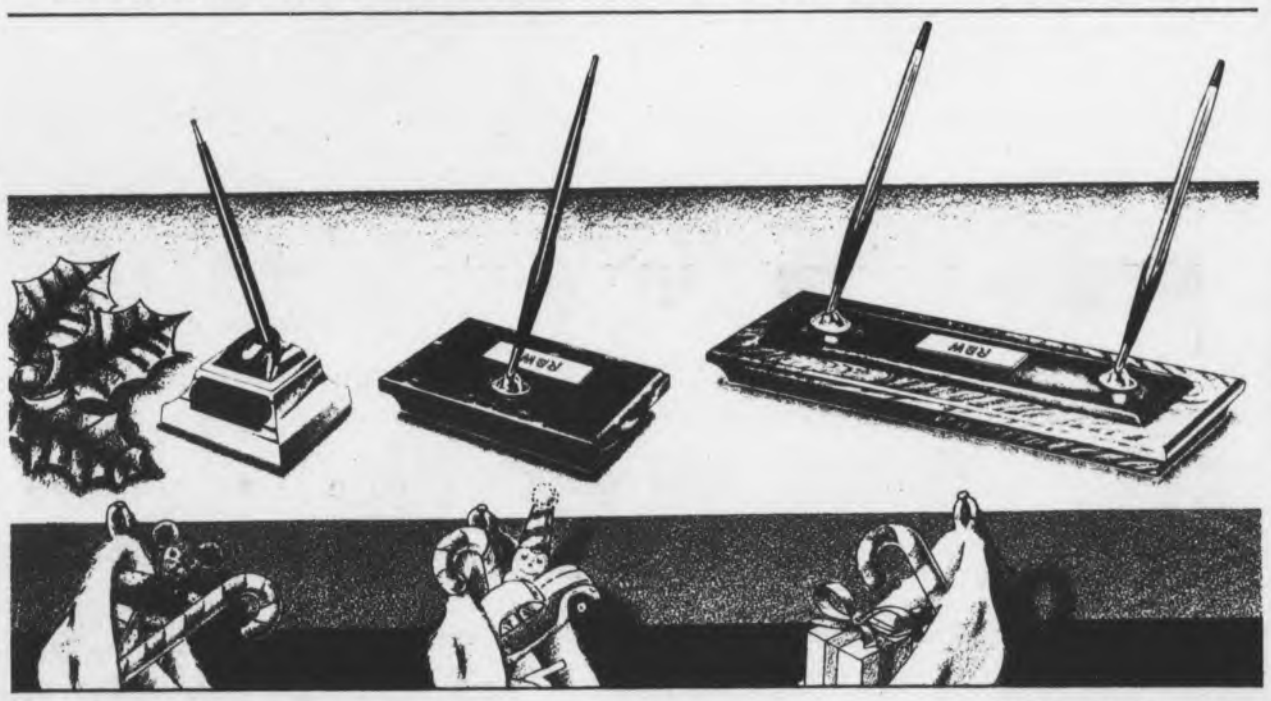

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Cohasset football team honored by residents

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Players, cheerleaders, coaches and parents gathered at Hugo's Restaurant last Sunday evening to pay tribute to the just-concluded 1988 Cohasset High School football season.

Moreover, trophies, jackets, plaques and certificates were distributed to the students who participated in the football program. The break-up dinner was coordinated by the Cohasset Football Boosters' Club.

Tri-captain Paul Froio was named the most valuable player for the season. The senior halfback accumulated 1,150 yards on the ground, becoming the fourth consecutive Cohasset runner to gain 1,000 yards in a season. He also received the Thanksgiving Day defensive award due to his team-high nine tackles in a 12-0 loss to crosstown rival Hull. The offensive trophy went to senior fullback Matt Buckley, who rushed for 62 yards on 13 carries against a stingy Hull defense.

Buckley was also honored for the most improved player on the club. In fact, it was quite appropriate since he had just completed his first varsity season.

The best defensive and offensive players throughout the fall campaign were presented to two-way linemen Chris Froio (Paul's twin brother) and Mike Meers.

Head coach Phil Pisano handed out the Coaches Award to both Eric Thierault and Sean McCarthy. The unsung hero went to Pat Conroy.

Conroy was elected as the lone captain for the 1989 football season.

Both Froio brothers and Meers were selected to the South Shore League Small Schools All-Star club. Most importantly, Meers was named to the Divison Four *Boston Globe* all Scholastic team. The six foot, two inch, 230-pound lineman was recognized as the best offensive center in the Eastern Massachusetts region.

There was no guest speaker at the banquet.

Next week: Cohasset winter sports preview.

Greg Nourie grimaces as his coach Torin Sweeney shows him a new move during a wrestling team practice this week. **(Buzz Wadsworth photo)**

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Community center gymnastics results

At the Cape Cod gymnastics meet held Saturday, Dec. 3, the following Cohasset Community Center gymnasts participated. (Class V Girls — a perfect score is 5.0)

CLASS V	Floor Exercise	Beam	Uneven Bars	Vault	Total All Around
5 Year Olds					
Charlene Hoban	3.3	3.0	2.7	3.5	12.5
7 Year Olds					
Katie Brister	4.2	3.2	3.8	4.2	15.4
Stefanie Noering	3.1	—	2.7	3.2	—
8 Year Olds					
Katie Buckley	3.9	3.8	—	4.3	—
Whitney Cook	3.6	3.3	—	3.9	—
Alexandra Creighton	3.9	4.0	—	4.5	—
Maggie Goedecke	3.8	3.6	—	3.7	—
Rebecca Jenkins	4.2	3.5	4.1	4.3	16.1
Alison Kinchla	4.1	3.6	—	4.2	—
Kaitlin Malley	3.8	3.2	—	3.9	—
Cere Osterborg	3.4	2.7	—	3.9	—
9 Year Olds					
Ashley Brister	3.7	2.9	3.8	4.3	14.7
Cara McKenney	4.0	3.5	—	4.0	—
10 Year Olds					
Megan Fahey	3.4	3.8	—	4.0	—
Tafana Fiore	3.9	3.3	3.8	4.0	15.0
Megan McNamara	3.4	3.3	—	4.0	—
Danielle Nohe	3.9	3.0	3.4	4.5	14.8
Christy Orshak	3.6	3.5	—	4.0	—
Abbey Pease	3.2	3.9	4.2	4.5	15.8
11 year Olds					
Ann Collette Murphy	4.6	2.9	4.4	4.8	16.7
Jemilah Afshar	4.5	3.8	3.8	4.6	16.7

Class IV gymnasts representing the Cohasset Community Center: (Class IV Girls — a perfect score is 10.0; Bars is an 8.0 at their level)

9 Year Olds					
Trisha Petersen	7.0	7.3	5.0	7.1	26.4
12 Year Olds					
Jennifer Hussey (Placed 6th)	6.4	6.8	—	6.7	
Marnie Demichele (Placed 4th)	7.4	8.0	5.7	6.4	27.50
13 Year Olds					
Kate Barrett	5.6	6.6	—	5.6	
14 Year Olds					
Erin Sutherland (Placed 5th)	6.7	6.2	—	7.1	

Santa at community center breakfast

Children of all ages are invited to the annual Breakfast with Santa sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.

This event will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. at the community center, 3 North Main Street.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. There are a limited number of tickets available. Reservations for the breakfast must be made in advance by calling 383-0088.

A continental breakfast will be served. There will be a visit from Santa Claus, and photos at $3 each will be available. Clowns will entertain throughout the morning, and there'll be holiday ornament-making for the children.

Tax refunds unclaimed

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has undertaken a wide-ranging effort to locate taxpayers who are owed 1987 tax refunds, according to U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds.

There are nearly 2,500 unclaimed refunds totaling $1.5 million owed to Massachusetts taxpayers alone, Studds said.

To pursue the possibility of a 1987 refund, local residents may call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. In an ongoing effort to locate affected Tenth District taxpayers, regional IRS authorities have distributed lists of undelivered refunds to newspapers throughout southeastern Massachusetts.

Taxpayers have a year to claim 1987 refunds. Refunds unclaimed after Jan. 1, 1991 will return to the U.S. Treasury.

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Rte. 3A businesses oppose housing plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wedge into the only remaining business-zoned land left in town. We foresee that if this is approved, more and more developers will come along and try to take our only business-zoned land away for residential purposes."

Sawchuk recalled a recent town meeting petition which called for the rezoning of portion of Rte. 3A from business to residential. The article was defeated after pleas from local businessmen and the Cohasset Chamber members.

"If this is approved, what will stop the 120 residents of Rte. 3A from saying they don't want any more businesses there. They could say, 'let's put out some more petitions to rezone the highway again.' It's just additional pressure on our residential town to keep this a 100 percent bedroom community," Sawchuk argued.

The land proposed by Deck Point for the 128 condomiums is currently zoned for light industry.

"It would be very unfortunate if the town allowed this to cut into our business land. It is zoned for light industry - that land was set aside to create job opportunities."

Other local businesspeople are also unhappy with the proposed residential project.

Bob Roth, general manager of Norfolk Conveyor said locating a housing project next to an industrial company could be "offensive" to future residents.

"I feel we will run the risk of being offensive to the people who will be living next to us," he said.

Norfolk Conveyor has been located at 155 King Street for the past 23 years. The company specializes in the manufacture of light metal fabricated parts, specifically conveyor materials.

"We've always tried to be good neighbors - that's what we want to be," Roth noted. "We certainly don't want to offend anyone. But when you locate residences next door to a company, that's the risk you run."

Although the company is not considered a "noisy" business, the sounds from employees entering and leaving the building, particularly on the 3:30 to midnight shift, might create some unwanted noise in the residential neighborhood, Roth said. There are about 125 employees at Webb-Norfolk Conveyor.

"People might forget we were here first. I think it's like the situation where a person moves next door to the South Shore Music Circus and as soon as the season begins, they complain about the unwanted noise."

John Seavey, owner of Seavey Engineering on King Street labeled his opinion of the project "a tough call. But on balance, I would have to say I'm against this particular project."

The Cohasset resident has long supported the need to build low and moderate income housing in this community.

"I really blow hot and cold on this," he explained. "I support the concept, yet I don't like the density and the location of this particular plan. On balance, I don't think this is a good idea.

"I also don't think it's an appropriate use of land which is zoned for light industry," he continued. "I have been vociferous in the need to use this property for its intended purpose. I feel strongly about having mixed use of land in Cohasset."

Seavey, who has owned the antenna manufacturing company for eight years, has been at the King Street location for the past two years. Previously, he rented space in Webb-Norfolk Conveyor.

He does not foresee any problems with his manufacturing business existing alongside the residences. "But I guess it disturbs me that a developer would want to locate residences so close to businesses. This place will be next door to a commercial dump and the Rte. 3A businesses. They'll have to barb wire the entire project. I see Deck Point literally as some fenced - in ghetto, and that bothers me."

Chamber director Sawchuk noted that the business community's concerns are not the legalities which the zoning board must consider in its Deck Point deliberations.

"But what kind of a place will this be to raise children? Lousy," he answered. The Chamber board of directors are a diverse group, he noted, encompassing local business owners, residents, non residents and all types of professions.

"We all could foresee a lot of problems with this development," he continued. Among those problems is a limited amount of open, recreational space.

"Webb-Norfolk Conveyor is going to be right next to them," he noted. "They have been there for years without notice, out of site and out of mind. You put 128 people next door and they're going to start demanding things."

Regarding the units of affordable housing to be set aside in the project, Sawchuk noted, "it's only 12 units. Believe me, they're not trying to do this project to help out a lot of unfortunate people.

"The Chamber is not looking to prevent low and moderate income housing from coming into Cohasset. We simply object because it's going to use up a resource for a non-intended purpose. It's going to hurt the future of planned commercial development in this town."

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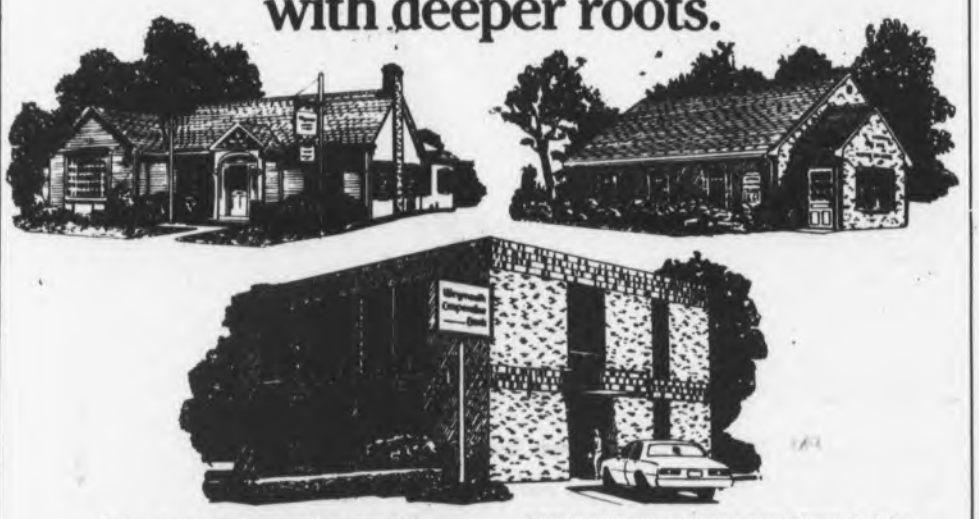

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Obituaries

Arthur L. Dittrick

A private funeral service was held for Arthur L. Dittrick, 70, of Cohasset, who died Nov. 28 at the Veterans Medical Center, Brockton, after a long illness.

Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Mr. Dittrick was a retired executive and engineer with Union Oil Co. of California.

He planned field production and designated drilling sites with Union Oil for 33 years. He retired in 1983.

Mr. Dittrick was also a decorated World War II fighter pilot.

A Navy commander, he flew Grumman Hell Cat Fighters with Squadron 3 off the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in the South Pacific.

His squadron flew 1,986 missions, downed 91 enemy planes, disabling 480, and sinking or damaging 121 ships without incurring a fatality.

Mr. Dittrick was a graduate of Fenn College in Ohio, Ohio University and the University of Southern California.

A native of Lakewood, Ohio, he lived in Whittier, Calif., for 23 years.

He had been a member of the Santa Paula Lodge in California since 1955.

Mr. Dittrick moved to Cohasset three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Jean (Mercer) Dittrick; a son, Thomas Dittrick of Portland, Ore.; two daughters, Ann Ward of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Carol Runey of Cohasset; a stepson, James L. Gallagher of Cohasset; a stepdaughter, Cynthia Hevey of Kingston; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Arthur L. Lehr Sr.

A funeral service was conducted Dec. 5 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Arthur L. Lehr Sr., 92, of Cohasset, who died Nov. 30 of cardiac arrest at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Lehr was a retired sales supervisor for Eastern Edison.

He worked for Eastern Edison, formerly Brockton Edison, for 35 years and retired in 1961.

He started as a line pole setter, became a meter reader, then a sales representative and ended his career as a district supervisor.

After graduating from the University of Maine with a degree in agriculture, Mr. Lehr worked as a farm supervisor for Oaks Farm in Cohasset for six years.

He had traveled to Cohasset to visit the minister who had served his Maine church and decided to move there.

While working at the farm, he met his wife, the late Ruth (Barnes) Lehr, and the two of them moved back to Maine after six years.

For a time, Mr. Lehr operated the farm at a girls' school in Maine. His first son, Arthur Jr., was born there.

The Lehr family returned to Cohasset when Mrs. Lehr's mother became ill.

Mr. Lehr served his church for many years as a volunteer sexton.

Former master of the Konohasset Masonic Lodge in Cohasset, he was awarded a pin for 50 years of dedicated service.

Mr. Lehr served on various Cohasset town committees.

He was a member of the Cohasset Senior Citizens.

Born and raised on a farm in Hallowell, Maine, he lived in Cohasset for 70 years.

He was a graduate of Hallowell High School.

He is survived by three sons, Arthur L. Lehr Jr., and Charles B. Lehr, both of Cohasset, and Kenneth H. Lehr of Fairport, NY; a sister, Estella Lehr of Augusta, Maine; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, conducted the funeral service.

Donations may be made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Jamaica Plain.

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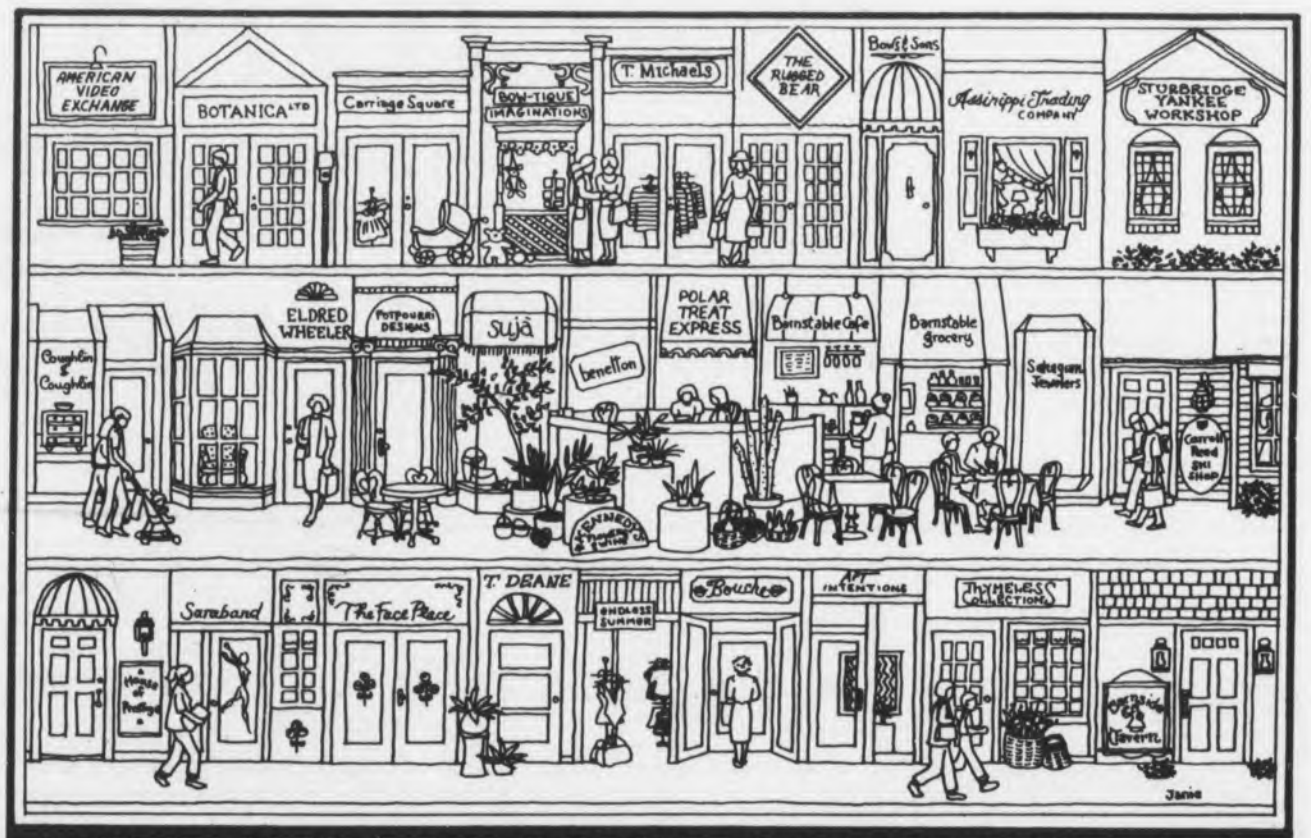

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6 PM - Woodsdale School, Abington, Band & Chorus.
Saturday, December 10, 3 PM - Jefferson Elementary School Theatre, Rockland, "A Christmas Carol" Performance.
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Cohasset worship...

First Parish services

CHRISTMAS CONCERT — We now have 49 patrons for our tenth annual benefit Christmas Concert at the Meeting House on December 11 at 4:00 p.m. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Project of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the church office at $5 each. Come and enjoy the pleasure of singing along with the Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler. For many, the Christmas Concert has become a highlight of the Christmas season.

CAROLING — "Caroling, caroling thru the town, Christmas bells are ringing. . .Bring joy, good will and cheer. . ."

Meet at the Parish House on Sunday, December 18 at 6:30 p.m., to go out caroling in one or more groups, to neighbors around the common, to elderly housing and Elm St. households.

When we get too cold, we will return to the warmth of the parish house, for Christmas cookies and cider, hot or cold. If you can offer cookies, or if you have ideas for other places to carol, please call Sine Pounder at 383-6869 so I can make appropriate arrangements.

Bring friends and neighbors, children of all ages! We are looking forward to high spirits and friendship. Last year we had a large group of enthusiastic people, and we made a joyful noise which seemed to be appreciated by so many people who came to the door to share the time with us.

Bring flashlights if you have them, and small instruments such as harmonicas, bells and finger cymbals, triangles.

Dress to be warm: boots, mittens, hats, etc.!

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS — During the month of December, children from all classes will be preparing for our Christmas pageant on December 18. Jill Crafts will be helping us learn carols each Sunday from 11-11:30. I'll be organizing costumes and props this week.

Help will be needed for our Christmas party after church on the 18th. Call me to ask questions, or to volunteer! (383-1100 Wednesday a.m., 383-9883 at home after 6:30 p.m.)

DECEMBER SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

Dec. 11: K-1, 2-3: try on costumes, get sheep, wings, props — parents needed! 4-6: finish creche. Music rehearsal: Jill Crafts

Dec. 16: 4 - 5 p.m.: Dress rehearsal K-6.

Dec. 18: Children come to Parish House to dress; pageant in church at 11 a.m. Christmas ornament workshop after service in Trueblood Hall.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

—Nancy

COMMUNITY NEWS — The Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee invites you to join in a Christmas Celebration at the Lothrop House December 8, 9 and 10 from 2 - 5 p.m. Holiday punch will be served. Donations of $4 will be appreciated.

Shabbat services

A family Shabbat service will be held Friday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Dassie Abelson's Dalet Hebrew class will conduct the service. Rabbi Stephen Karol will offer birthday blessings for children born during the months of November and December.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. Call 749-8103 for information.

High Council speaker

Speaking this Sunday (Dec. 11) at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, will be Bro. Don Mangum of Norwell, a member of the Stake high council. Bro. Mangum will speak about the false gods we worship. He will be accompanied by two youth speakers: Hal Pugmire of Duxbury and Todd Woodbury of Cohasset.

The family sacrament meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and will be followed by Sunday School for children and adults. Spiritual leader of the congregation is Bishop Bradley K. Johnson. The public is welcome.

Unicorn Christmas concerts

The Unicorns will present their tenth Christmas concert this weekend at three area churches.

Director Margo Euler will lead chorus, instruments, and audience in a festive program of familiar selections in addition to the cantata "So Hallow'd is the Time" by Stephen Paulus.

The concert will be held at Glastonbury Abbey Saturday, December 10 at 4 p.m. (donation asked, reservations required: call 749-2155); at First Parish in Cohasset Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. (tickets at the door or church office: call 383-1100, M-F 9-1); and at Old Ship Church in Hingham Sunday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. (tickets at the door or church office: call 749-1679, M-F 9-12).

The Cohasset concert is to benefit Jamaican hurricane relief, and the Old Ship Concert will benefit the Renewal House programs for abused women and their families.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory, 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630; Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY, 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: & A.M., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISM: Colleen Reid Richardson

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION: A HOLYDAY — Masses on Thursday, Dec. 8: 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Grade 1: Classes meet this week at teachers' homes. *Grade 2: Christmas Pageant is Sunday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. Rehearsal on Wednesday from 3:54-5 p.m.

THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S COSTUMES COMMITTEE will present the second of its special exhibit events at the Caleb Lothrop House at 14 Summer Street, Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 8 to 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. A display of old and rare gowns for the festive holiday season will be featured. Refreshments will be served. Donation: $4.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: New England Conservatory of Music Harp Ensemble next Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's.

FLU SHOT CLINIC: Saturday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at town hall. The clinic is free to Cohasset residents.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister Gary A. Ritts, Office phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

CHURCH SCHOOL: The pageant is coming December 18! Rehearsals will begin this Sunday immediately after the children are dismissed from church (following the lighting of the Advent wreath.) To help the planning process toward a smooth performance, parents should let their respective child's teacher know of their interest and availability for the pageant and necessary rehearsals. Children should attend church with their parents each Sunday during Advent.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sallyann and Clark Chatterton who celebrates their 25th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day!

SENIOR HIGH (9th-12th graders) next meeting: Thursday, December 8; 6-7:30 p.m. The event: Making a meal for Rosie's Place. Delivery of the meal: Friday, December 9; meet at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERING will be going to the Veterans of the Cross and their emergency fund, providing financial assistance for retired and needy clergy and their families. Envelopes will be mailed and the collection will be taken at both services (7 and 11 p.m.) on Christmas Eve.

PART TIME SECRETARY POSITION opening January 23 at North Community Church (Marshfield) with flexible hours (8-10 hours/week); need accurate typing and good phone manner, call Rev. Ed Duffy, 1-837-3784.

St. Stephen's Church

Potluck Suppers — Began on Wednesday, November 30, and will continue December 14 at 6:30 p.m. Families are to bring casseroles (enough for six), couples bring a salad, and singles a dessert. Secret pals are chosen for Christmas giving. Short films for all ages (no longer than 28 minutes) will be shown to illustrate Advent themes. At the potluck supper on December 14 we will have a good old-fashioned hymn sing featuring Christmas carols and other favorite hymns.

Christmas Caroling and Party — Will take place Wednesday, Dec. 21. We will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. and travel to parishioners' homes, visit parishioners at nursing homes, and sing our way through 60 Elm Street. After the caroling all are invited to a party at the Rectory, 29 Highland Avenue, for refreshments, fun, and a chance to warm up!

Evensong — Evening Prayer will be sung each Thursday in Advent in the church at 6:45 p.m. The service will give us a chance to sing canticles and hymns. Afterwards all who wish may remain in the church for quiet reflection.

Quiet Day — The Advent Quiet Day will take place on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9:30 to noon. This morning of quiet is punctuated with morning and noonday prayers and meditations by our lay readers, John Vivian and Willa Hood. It is a very special time to put a busy season in perspective and to prepare for the real meaning of Christmas.

New Time For Service

This Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, the early service will take place an hour later than last year at 6 p.m. This should make it easier on families with small children. The late service will remain at its usual hour of 11 p.m. A special Christmas musical program will begin at 10:30 p.m. that night. The Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society's — Costume Committee invites you to join it in a Christmas Celebration at Lothrop House on December 8, 9, and 10, 2 to 5 p.m. Holiday Punch will be served. Donation $4.

Women's Xmas social

A Christmas social for women was announced by Mary Dresser president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The social, for members and friends, is set for Thursday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 9, at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham.

The program will begin with hot soups and homemade breads, followed by three mini-classes of gift giving ideas; sweat shirt appliques, gingerbread houses, and lace sachets. The monthly meetings are under the direction of Janice Lally, homemaking leader.

For more information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

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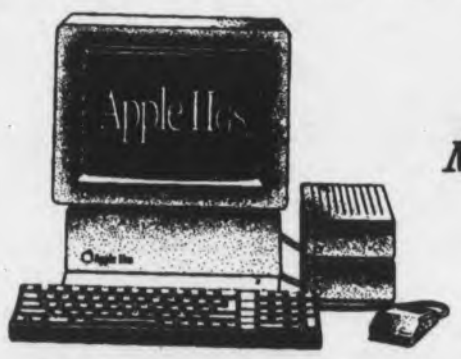

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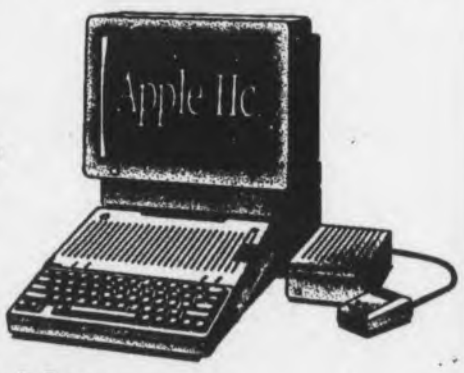

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A look at the first Minot's Lighthouse tragedy

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

One of the most tragic mishaps in the history of lighthouses in the United States was the collapse, during a great storm in 1851, of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse just off Cohasset's shores.

Originally constructed to warn mariners away from the dangerous "Cohasset Rocks" the first Minot's was a structure some 70 feet in height, having its Keeper's quarters and its great oil lanterns supported by nine tall iron legs called "piles." The first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse first showed its powerful beacon on January 1, 1850. Its first Keeper was Isaac Dunham, a veteran of the lighthouse service. Keeper Dunham, however, was to remain at Minot's for only a short time. A few months later he submitted his resignation from duty at the light. Dunham had become convinced that the new structure was not strong enough to withstand fierce Atlantic storms that sweep the low-lying ledge, and that the tower was destined to be destroyed by the sea.

The Keeper feared for his life at Minot's Ledge Light. Dunham's successor, Capt. John Bennett, was on shore in mid-April of 1851 when a great storm, now called "The Lighthouse Gale," struck the New England coast. At the lighthouse were two Assistant Keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson of Cohasset. During the days of April 15 and 16 the storm worsened, driving high winds and mountainous seas against the entire coastline. It was the most severe storm seen in many years, and watchers ashore, including Head Keeper Bennett, began to fear for the safety of the two men isolated at Minot's Ledge Lighthouse some two and one half miles at sea. By nightfall of the 16th watchers ashore observed that the lighthouse appeared to have developed a pronounced tilt to one side, then darkness obscured the view.

Suddenly, at about 1 a.m. of the 17th, Minot's great fog bell was heard "clanging furiously, then no more." Morning presented a grim scene to the watchers, for no trace of the lighthouse was to be seen. Minot's Ledge was bare, washed by the raging sea. During that night the lighthouse had been swept into the ocean, and its two Keepers had perished while trying to swim ashore. Strangely, the tragic collapse of Minot's Light set in motion a train of events which leads modern historians to the small village of Bryant Pond, Maine. For there, in the bell tower of a small white painted New England church building, today hangs the same bell that fell into the sea on that stormy night in 1851, off Cohasset's shore.

Soon after the appalling disaster at Minot's Ledge, salvage divers, under the command of one Peter Fox, a professional diver described only as being "a Scandinavian," raised the wreckage of the lighthouse from the bottom of the sea. It may have been Fox's crew that salvaged the sunken bell and took it ashore, where it was to be sold at a Government auction. That first fog bell at Minot's Ledge had been placed in service only six months earlier, in October of 1850, and its weight was recorded as being 639 pounds. The announcement of installation of the bell appeared in a "Notice To Mariners" dated October 26 of that year. Old accounts of the Lighthouse Establishment give the cost of the bell as $172.53, and of its installation as $77.25.

At a Government auction held in Boston the bell from Minot's Ledge was purchased by a Mr. Dwight Francis Faulkner of Turner, Maine, prominent owner of a large woolen mill. Faulkner placed the old lighthouse bell in the bell-tower of his mill in Turner, where for half a century it rang to call mill workers to their job each morning. By 1905 ownership of the Faulkner mill had passed to Dwight Faulkner's son Francis T. Faulkner. On Sunday morning, September 3, 1905 the Faulkner woolen mill was totally destroyed in a disasterous fire which left the small Maine community without its sole important industry. Millowner Francis Faulkner himself discovered the fire and rang the bell from Minot's to summon the help of townspeople. Soon after, Faulkner became trapped by flames and perished while fighting the spreading conflagration. At its height the fire reached the mill's bell tower and the old lighthouse bell fell to the ground for a second time.

In its fall from the mill's tower the bell itself was severely damaged, its top broken apart. Following the fire the fog bell was salvaged, this time by Francis Faulkner's daughter Mrs. Anna Faulkner Chase.

The bell that had "tolled for two tragedies," first at Minot's Ledge then at Faulkner's mill, soon was restored to its original size and shape, ready to ring again. In about 1907 Mrs. Anna F. Chase presented the bell to the Baptist Church in the nearby village of Bryant Pond, Maine, in memory of her father who had died during the fire at the mill. Inscribed on the bell was a brief history indicating its origin at Minot's and its use at Faulkner's mill. The old fog bell now called Parishioners to Services each week, ringing from the belfry of the church building. As an ironic postscript to the air of tragedy which seemed to accompany those associated with the bell in its early years, not long after its presentation, another member of the Faulkner family met an untimely demise. In May 1912 Francis T. Faulkner's son Osborne Faulkner, a prominent Lewiston, Maine sports writer, drowned while "shooting the rapids" during a sporting trip on the Androscoggin River at Turner Center Bridge. Since that time, however, the much-traveled bell appears to have settled into a more placid existence in its Bryant Pond belfry, where it hangs today. The citizens of that small community know the story of their church bell, and have recorded its history. Some years ago the bell's story became known to a Cohasset resident, the late Dr. Theodore Badger, whose grandfather, Erastus B. Badger, had been the coppersmith for the construction of the 2nd lighthouse at Minot's Ledge during the latter 1850's. It was Dr. Badger who gathered much of the information presented herein.

More recently several Cohasset residents have visited Bryant Pond to view and to ring the historic fog bell that began its long service nearly 140 years ago at storm-buffeted Minot's Ledge just off Cohasset's shore.

Entertainment 1989 books

The North River Chapter of the Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers is raising funds to support the children of the home by selling Entertainment '89 books.

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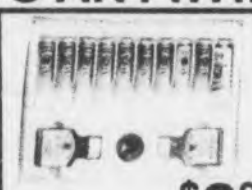
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Abutters express concerns about cemetery

(Continued from page 1)

process was finished.

They suggested that other sites might be better suited and ultimately less expensive to develop, than the former school-owned land.

They complained that this proposal, like the affordable housing proposal approved this week, is placed before town meeting where a majority of residents will decide to approve it.

The cemetery committee spent $2,500 on a consultant who recommended the school-owned site. But both residents said a complete cost-analysis of the sites could not be accomplished with that amount of money.

"The question is," Kidder stated, "is this the best site and how is that determined with $2,500 and by walking the sites once or twice?"

Jerz noted that the time for engineers to study the property and determine whether the site is cost-effective, is before the committee appears before town meeting for engineering money.

"I'm at the point now where I've had it with the whole thing," Jerz commented. "The root cause of the problem is that the town allocated only $2,500 to do this (preliminary study). I know how much it costs (to complete a study) for a $1 million job, and it's not $2,500."

Other open space sites, such as the nine-acre Hayes property on Rte. 3A near Beechwood Street was ruled out because it was considered too small for the town's future cemetery needs, Pratt explained.

After comparing the size of the two sites, Kidder noted, "if we solve the problem for 78 years rather than 100 years, isn't that reasonable?"

The current proposal calls for a 5,000 plot cemetery on 14 cares of land. Considering the town uses an average of 50 burial plots each year, the former school property site could be utilized for 100 years, Pratt explained.

Currently, there is virtually no burial plots remaining in Cohasset, although some families who purchased a groups of plots forty years ago have yet to use them all, Pratt explained. A town regulation does not allow owners to return those unused plots to the town.

Some residents suggested that more emphasis should be placed on finding those unused plots and asking residents to release them.

Pratt said it is only part of larger problem dealing with management of the town cemeteries. "We will go to the cemetery commissioners (selectmen) and say, 'we don't think you have the time, but someone has to manage this situation and start getting more revenue than we are getting now. More emphasis should be placed on getting these unused graves back.' I think they should get off the commission and appoint a new commission and think about what will be changed and work on getting those plots back. But it's a question of whether they'll accept our recommendation," he said.

Pratt emphasized that the meeting was scheduled so residents could voice their concerns about the current proposal. Changes to the development will likely be made before the committee begins its formal site plan hearings before a variety of town boards, including the planning , zoning and health boards and the conservation commission, as well as the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Several residents, including Gerry Deveney of Pleasant Street, complained about the proposed access from Pleasant Street and Pleasant Lane, and the problem of increased traffic of trucks, and funeral corteges in a heavily residential neighborhood.

Other residents, including Joe Perroncello of Pleasant Street said residents would oppose the plan without an increased buffer between the cemetery and their property lines. Pratt agreed the buffer should be expanded and said that consideration would be reviewed by the cemetery committee.

The committee chairman was not greatly concerned with the drainage problems the residents felt would increase with the cemetery development. "That's an engineering concern" he said, which would be addressed when the proposal proceded to that point.

One resident suggested that an access be developed at the end of the South Shore Music Circus parking lot. Sohier Street, he said, is a much wider street than Pleasant Lane and could accommodate the stacking of vehicles waiting to get into a cemetery during a funeral.

"Perhaps Pleasant Street and Pleasant Lane is not the best solution," Pratt stated. "I think we ought to look at access from Sohier Street - probably on the lower side of the parking lot, not on the crest of the hill."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Pratt said he considered the buffer issue a valid concern, as well as residents' suggestion that the Pleasant Lane entrance be blocked off at night. "I also wonder if we're on track about the entrance on Pleasant Lane," Pratt said. "I'm not opposed to going to the Playhouse Associates (trustees of the Music Circus) about an access there."

The cemetery committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday, Dec. 7 with the planning board.

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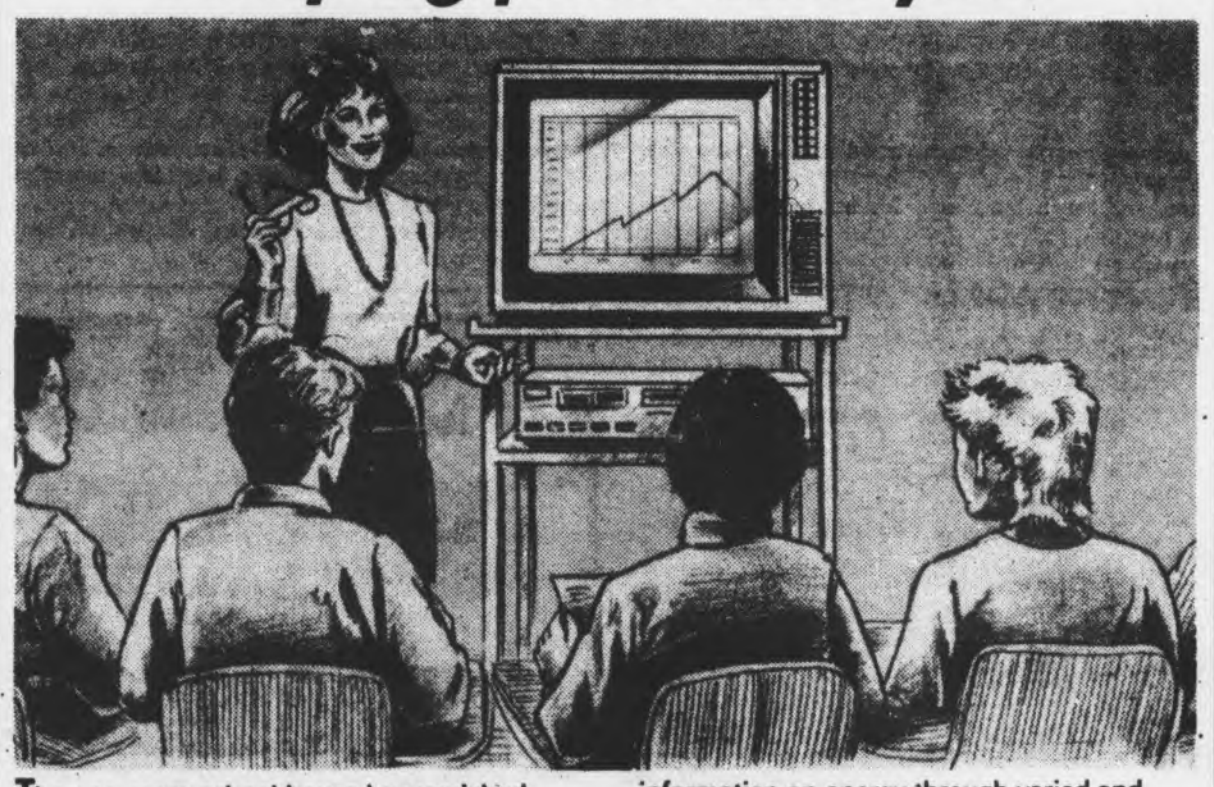

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Voters approve contract, despite warning

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Town meeting voted Monday night to appropriate $189,422.20 towards a three-year contract with the firefighters union.

But the advisory committee chairman cautioned that approving the transfer of funds from free cash will necessitate an override of Proposition 2½ for the next fiscal year.

"You must be ready to vote an override or accept drastic cuts in services," said advisory chairman Jane Goedecke.

"Police and fire can't be cut if an override fails."

Goedecke explained that the figure represents some $62,000 for obligations under the fiscal 1988 contract, and some $120,000 for fiscal 1989.

"The advisory committee recommends approval," she said.

"We feel the firefighters negotiated in good faith.

"Originally, we had hoped all of this could be funded through an override vote, but the state would not allow it.

"So it must be paid through free cash.

"We will then be below $2,000 if this is funded.

"It has never happened in my memory.

"There will be no free cash to spend until next August. There will be no free cash at the next annual meeting."

Goedecke said that each successive year of the contract must be raised from taxes.

The contract will cost some $251,000 in 1990, she said.

"It becomes almost a foregone conclusion that the override will be necessary," she said.

Goedecke also said that minimum manning is in the hands of the union, not the chief or selectmen.

"We strongly urge at town meeting that selectmen resume control of minimum manning," she said.

Goedecke also requested a secret ballot.

Charles Douglas, chairman of the personnel board, said that the contract represents a 26 percent increase over the three years.

He said that Cohasset firefighters are paid some 8 to 9 percent less than their counterparts in other communities.

"If you deduct that, it is a 17-18 percent increase, or about 6 percent a year," he said.

"They'll still be slightly behind in the salaries paid in other communities," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle disagreed with the secret ballot.

"I feel the hall is not stacked," he said.

"By no means is it stacked tonight."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock explained that the 26 percent increase breaks down to 9 percent the first year, 5 percent and 4 percent, in two steps the second year, and 4 percent and 4 percent the third year.

"We'll begin to catch up with the surrounding towns," he said.

John O'Toole of Linden Drive asked why it took so long to reach an agreement.

Douglas said that negotiations started prior to the expiration of the contract in June, 1987.

"There didn't seem an urgency on the part of the fire department," he said.

"This just took longer than expected.

"There was no animosity; they were very reasonable.

Douglas also said that the contract negotiations ended up in mediation.

"The changes were not substantive," he said.

Robert Davenport of Sohier St. asked whether an override would be necessary if the contract agreement were not approved. He also asked that there not be a secret ballot.

Goedecke said, "We will still have a hard time avoiding an override (if the contract were not approved.)

"It will be touch and go all the way.

"We have hit the wall and we are going to have to deal with this every year.

"If the fire contract passes, there is no way we can avoid an override."

"The firemen are underpaid," agreed Kevin O'Donnell of Fair Oaks Lane.

"But I can't see wiping out the free cash to make the contract retroactive."

O'Donnell asked that both sides be sent back to the contract table for a "fair agreement."

A secret ballot was defeated 134-148 in a hand count.

The contract was then approved on a voice vote.

Town meeting votes on 14 articles

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Almost 300 people came out on a wintry night to vote on 14 warrant articles during the special town meeting Dec. 5 at Cohasset High School's auditorium.

They took the following action during the meeting which lasted just over two hours:

- Approved a resolution submitted by Emmet Holt of Highland Ave. opposing the dockominium development proposed by Oaks Realty Trust, formerly the Cox Estate.

"We urge selectmen, state legislators and town committees to take whatever steps are legally necessary to ensure defeat of the development," he said.

Moderator William Weeks pointed out that the resolution is not binding on the community.

- Unanimously agreed to pay $237.50 for an unpaid medical bill to MGH Professional Services Corp. incurred during the 1985 fiscal year.
- Unanimously approved the payment of $40,794.18 for unpaid bills for the fiscal 1988 year.
- Defeated a petition to the general court to enact legislation that would create a municipal housing authority.

"You might say it would be home rule rather than state rule," said Planning Board member John O'Toole.

Housing authority member Fred Koed said, "We cannot afford this duplication of the Cohasset Housing Authority."

The same article was defeated last year as well.

- Agreed to indefinitely postpone an article regarding increased density-affordable housing.

Planning Board member Al Moore explained that the article was related to the municipal housing authority proposal.

- Unanimously approved the transfer of $6,975 towards the purchase of a new van for the Council on Aging.

It will replace one destroyed by fire last summer.

The rest of the money will come from an insurance settlement.

- Agreed to indefinitely postpone an article which would ban the use of jet skis in Little Harbor or Cohasset Harbor.
- Agreed to indefinitely postpone an article which would transfer funds to acquire or construct a shower and lavatory facility for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- Unanimously adopted amended definitions for private boat docks and marina.

Private boat dock will mean a single dock for the private use of the owner of the land on which it is constructed, located such that it will not adversely affect the property of the abutters.

Marina will mean docks, including without limitation, so-called dockominiums and/or mooring facilities that are rented, licensed or leased on a short or long-term basis.

Harbor Committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann said

(See page 31)

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Town meeting action . . .

(Continued from page 30)

that the bylaws had contained no definitions for the words.

• Unanimously agreed to add five hours to the position of the clerk of the water department.

• Unanimously agreed to pay $21,899 for a payment under the lease/purchase contract with Southworth Machinery, Inc., for the rubber tire front-end loader used at the Cedar St. Solid Waste Facility.

• Agreed to indefinitely postpone transfer of $41,700 to acquire cover material for the Cedar St. Solid Waste Facility.

• Unanimously approved appropriation of $80,000 for tipping fees, transportation costs and transfer station operation costs in connection with the disposal and delivery of the town's solid waste to landfill sites.

"Part of the $41,000 from the previous article which was withdrawn will be covered by the $80,000," explained health board member William Baird.

He also said the transfer station will not be completed until April.

Unique print exhibit at art center

"The Art of the Unique Print," the first international joint exchange travelling exhibit of works by Australian and American monotype/monoprint artists, including South Shore Art Center artist Berj Kailian, opens at the Center on December 1.

The Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is one of four East Coast locations selected for exhibiting this joint effort by the Monotype Guild of New England Inc. and the Glyde Gallery in Mosman Park, Western Australia.

Fox is a lithographer who works with artists to produce monoprints. His artistic collaborations have included such artists as David Hockney, Saul Stinberg, Carol Emilia, Arthur Polonsky and many others. He most recently did an artist book for Sylvia Edwards, *Portraits*, and Daniel Owen Stolpe, *Coyote Now*. He was the producer of a five-day print expo, World Art Exposition, in Boston. He also teaches at the Boston Museum School.

Kailian's work is among works by 45 artists selected to participate in this exhibit, a venture undertaken to promote understanding and appreciation of the art of the unique print within the two cultures and to provide an opportunity for the interchange of ideas and techniques between Australian and American artists. The exhibit along with Fox's lecture will help define the idea of the unique print in terms of monoprinting/monotyping. The exhibit establishes the unique print as a thrilling and new visual art adventure for the art collector.

"Art of the Unique Print" runs concurrently with "Contexture," a multi-media exhibit of 12 New England artists working in different media. Both exhibits continue through December 23.

The Center is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Programs of the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Cancer unit to be honored

The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society has been designated as the "Most Improved Unit of the Year" among 46 Units of the Massachusetts Division of the Society, and will receive the award at a meeting of the Unit's board of directors at Tufts Library in Weymouth, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The award will be accepted by current President Kevin Costello of Hingham.

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society conducts a program of information and a variety of services to cancer patients and their families in the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

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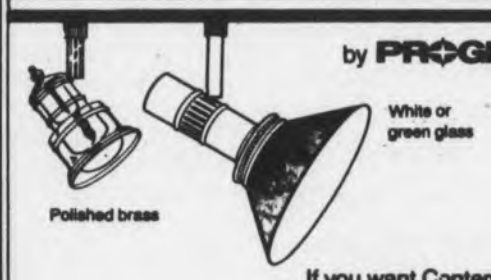

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Women and finances booklet available

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray distributed a booklet entitled, "$Money Matters$ A Booklet for Older Women and Finances: A Guide to Resources."

"The booklet will be available at the libraries in my district—Cohasset, Hingham and Hull," she stated.

It was compiled by Massachusetts Office of Women's Issues.

Rep. Murray quoted the introduction which is explicit as an explanation of the vast need for such a guide.

"Older women in the Commonwealth constitute a growing segment of the population. Their concerns and needs are special ones. Recognizing the importantce of addressing crucial issues such as finances, health care, and housing for this population, the Office on Women's Issues is developing a series of handbooks.

"The message from our valuable network of advocates and service providers for the older community is clear: the lack of centralized information geared toward older women is a continual frustration. This guidebook, then, is offered to help alleviate that problem. The selection of "finances" as our first guidebook topic reflects the concern with economic difficulties that exists, particularly for older women.

"The financial problems that older women face reflect the economic difficulties that women in general experience throughout their lives. Women still earn less than men, despite equivalent experience and education. The majority of part-time employment is performed by women, which often translates to low wages, no benefits, and no pension or retirement plans. As women are the primary caretakers of our young and old, they often disrupt or delay their careers. Such disruption may decrease their Social Security and other retirement funds, such as pension plans.

"In Massachusetts, women comprise 62 percent of those over 65 and 73 percent of the age 85+ population. The median annual income for older women is $4,149—older women account for 74.10 percent of the Commonwealth's poor elderly. In addition to having financial difficulties, many older women must handle their own affairs: 40.6% of older women live alone. For those who are not alone, other problems surface. For although most married households are comprised of two earners, Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security benefits are often based upon the traditional family model: the man as primary earner and the woman as homemaker. If one spouse is hospitalized or institutionalized, current laws require that the community spouse must "spend down" the couple's joint earnings. This may ultimatley result in both family members needing financial assistance: the community spouse becomes impoverished while depleting joint assets, and the institutionalized spouse almost always requires more care than the community spouse can afford.

"Divorce is often another traumatic reality for older women. Many women are unprepared for the difficult financial decisions which they must make, for the first time, as single divorced people.

"With these challenges to economic security, older women are faced with a need to be educated and assisted in financial matters. This resource guide outlines the steps for financial planning. The initial sections focus on pre-retirement planning, including the need for compilation of records and preparation of a budget. The remaining sections of this guide include a list of some of the resources available.

"While information included is most specific for the Greater Boston area, a statewide general information number or contact office is also included for each service.

"The information in this guide is intended to assist individuals in their planning process and should not be construed as legal advice."

For further details, pick up the guide book at the Cohasset, Hingham or Hull libraries.

Aerobics class after the holidays

Norwell Recreation is offering an aerobics-fitness program beginning after the Christmas vacation. What a great time to make and keep that New Year's resolution to get or stay in shape!

This will be a comprehensive one hour workout twice a week: a warm up; 20-30 minutes of cardiovascular conditioning; cool down; stretching exercises and relaxing closing stretch. The instructor would like participants ages 35 and older to get their physician's consent (written or oral) before starting up.

Bring a friend! Aerobic footwear is recommended. The classes will be Tuesday and Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Sparrell School gym (located on Main Street, Route 123, Norwell.) A 7-8 p.m. class is possible if 15 or more sign up. Class starts Jan. 10 and continues with monthly signups throughout the school year.

To register: mail or bring in $16/month (eight classes) to Town of Norwell, Norwell Recreation, P.O. Box 295, Norwell, 02061.

The Recreation Office is in the lower level of the Town Office building (former Osborn School). For information or questions, call 659-8046. Tuesdays through Thursdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Holiday Specials Everyday

SAVE!

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
4 25% OFF BIKE SHORTS	5 25% OFF BIKE PACKS	6 20% OFF WINTER JERSEYS	7 20% OFF WOMEN'S CLOTHES	8 $10 OFF BIKE CARRIER	9 20% OFF WOMEN'S CLOTHES	10 20% OFF CYCLE SHOES
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18 20% OFF BIKE TIGHTS	19 $10 OFF BIKE CARRIER	20 25% OFF BIKE SHORTS	21 20% OFF WOMEN'S CLOTHES	22 25% OFF BIKE PACKS	23 15% OFF ALL CYCLING ACCESSORIES!	24

Holiday Hours:
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Amenities include:

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Assistance to elders about HMO's

Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos offered to help elders assess their health insurance options because of the cancellation of federal Medicare risk contracts by five Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs).

"Because the Reagan Administration has shortchanged funding for HMOs, more than 13,000 elders in Massachusetts must now choose other arrangements for their health coverage," Lanzikos said. Nationally, 34 HMOs are cancelling their contracts with the federal government to serve Medicare beneficiaries.

The contracts will end December 31, 1988. Three of the HMOs in Massachusetts are offering their members an alternative program to continue receiving their health care through the HMO. They are Tufts Associated Health Plan, Central Massachusetts Health Care, and the Capital Area Health Plan in Pittsfield. These HMOs will continue to offer their current members a different financing arrangement by offering benefits that supplement the regular Medicare coverage. Elders will pay a higher premium under the new arrangements, but it is less than the premiums that would have been charged had the HMOs kept their contracts.

Lanzikos said that a law passed in Massachusetts last year will help elders who want other options. The law allows elders to automatically convert to the Medex program with no lapse in coverage and without waiting for the next open enrollment period if they want to leave the HMO.

All the new plans are subject to review and approval by the state Division of Insurance, which regulates the HMOs.

The other two HMOs that have cancelled their Medicare risk contracts are the Berkshire Health Plan in Pittsfield and the Montachusetts Health Plan in Fitchburg.

Lanzikos said he was generally pleased with the commitment of the HMOs to develop alternative coverage for their members and noted that the federal government has to improve payments for HMOs if this health option is to survive in the future.

Elders who want more information about the impact of the changes and their options should call their local Councils on Aging to see if there is a SHINE health benefits counselor there to assist them; or contact Kathy Glenzel at the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, 1-800-882-2003; 617-727-6036 or TTY, 1-800-872-0166.

Caroling party Dec. 18

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, CALLING ALL SINGERS, HUMMERS, BELL RINGERS, CHILDREN OF ALL AGES TO:

A caroling party, on December 18, at 6:30 p.m.
Meet at the Unitarian Parish House across from the common to go out in Cohasset Villlage, sharing Christmas spirit.
Return to the parish house for Christmas cookies and cider, hot spiced and regular.
Bring friends and neighbors.
Bring flashlights if you have them.
Bring simple instruments such as bells, finger cymbals, triangles, if you wish.
Call Sine Pounder 383-6869 by December 15, if you can offer cookies or if you have ideas for places to carol, so I can make appropriate arrangements.
Dress for the cold, crisp weather! See you December 18!

Studds offers guide to pension

A new federal guide to pension plans is now available.

Since the first private pension plan was established in 1875, pensions have become a significant source of retirement income for most working Americans. Today there are more than 834,000 plans across the country covering nearly 54 million workers.

The new pension guide, "Your Pension," details basic facts about the operation of employer-sponsored pensions. The pamphlet is published by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, the federal agency which insures most private pension plans.

"The retiree on Cape Cod, the clothing worker in New Bedford, and the engineer on the South Shore — all of us need to understand the pensions on which we stake so much of our retirement security," Congressman Gerry Studds said. "This booklet lays out the fundamentals in a concise, highly readable manner."

The 24-page primer explains provisions common to all pension plans, such as vesting, survivor benefits, and pension funding and insurance. "Your pension" also describes how pension benefits are calculated and paid in most plans, and what to do if your plan is terminated. It includes a handy checklist of questions for plan participants and spouses to review.

Congressman Studds is offering copies of "Your Pension" free-of-charge to Tenth District residents.

The booklets are available through his offices in New Bedford (999-1251), Pembroke (826-3866), , or Hyannis (771-0666).

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And relax.

PILGRIM Health Care

Senior center news . . .

WINTER WEATHER ALERT

The Cohasset Council on Aging has compiled a list of winter emergency food that you should keep on hand, especially during the winter months when the weather can be very severe.

EMERGENCY FOOD SHELF

Keep cans of food that can be prepared when there is no electricity, gas or even water available. Be sure to keep a hand operated can opener for canned goods, a can of sterno and a stand on which to place the food. Keep a (3) three day supply of meat group nutritious food that requires minimum cooking. Canned tuna fish, salmon, sardines, canned beef, ravioli, beef stew, hash, spam, pea soup, nuts, peanut butter.

MILK — Canned evaporated milk, instant cocoa mix, qt. packages of non-fat milk, cans of pudding and instant mix pudding.

BREADS-CEREALS — Farina, instant oatmeal, whole wheat crackers, canned brown bread.

FRUIT & VEGETABLES — Cans of fruit or vegetable juices, powdered Tang, canned vegetables, dried fruit.

OTHER FOOD — Jelly, canned soups, canned chowders, instant coffee and tea.

OTHER IMPORTANT ITEMS TO HAVE ON HAND — Flashlights, batteries, transistor radios, candles and matches. Make periodic check of these items to make sure they are working.

WATER — Should be kept in air-tight container and should be changed every month. Next to your phone, keep a list of important numbers, police, fire and civil defense, doctor, nearest relative and the Council's phone number 383-9112. Listen every day for announcements or cancellations on WJDA, Dial 1300 AM. Any other questions — call us between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SOS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Volunteers are needed who would be interested in helping out at the Council on Aging office, (1) to answer the phones in the afternoons, help set-up for classes acting as program hostess. (2) Janitor helper needed. We need a person to help out a few hours a week with setting-up tables and chairs. (3) We still need — Class Instructors: Rug braiding, painting with watercolor, crocheting, card games and embroidery.

HANDICAP PLATES/HANDICAP PLACARD APPLICATION

What is a H.P. placard? It is a special identification card authorized by the Registry, bearing the international handicap symbols and assigned I.D. number on the front. In addition, the handicapped person's photograph and name is on the back of the placard. To receive an application, call 727-3865 (Registry of Motor Vehicles) and they will send one to your home.

1988 FLU SHOTS

The Cohasset Board of Health and Social Service League will conduct influenza immunization clinic at the Town Hall, Highland Ave. on December 10, 1988, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. given to people 65 and over and those under 65 who have a chronic illness such as Cardiovascular, Pulmonary, Renal or Metabolic Disorders.

WARNING

Those who react allergically to eggs or egg products, should not receive the vaccine. Any acute respiratory disease or active infection is sufficient reason for postponing immunization.

BRIDGE PROGRAM

Blind reintegration for Independance, development and growth for elders. Please join us on December 13 at 10 a.m. in the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., with Mary Gougian to explain the goals and services offered by the Mass. Commission for the Blind.

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE MONTH:

DEC. 12 — Walking Club, Leaders Xmas Party, Marlborough, MA, Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Monday, noontime.

DEC. 13 — Xmas Senior Day Special at Hanover Mall. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. Call 383-9112 for reservations before Dec. 9.

DEC. 3/4 - 10/11 — Christmas Dinner Theatre Social Hour, full course dinner, entertainment spectacular, great holiday music. Tickets $22, Quincy Masonic Lodge, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy. Call 843-5862 for reservations.

DEC. 12 — Shopping trip to Copley Plaza. Bus will leave from the Hingham Senior Center (Hersey House) at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. See the beautiful Xmas display in Boston.

DEC. 10 and 11 — Christmas "POPS" at Thayer Academy, Braintree. Tickets $10, 826-4600.

60+ CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY — Call Mary at Hugo's at 383-1130.

DEC. 22 — (Special Needs Exercise Party.) Fun filled Holiday Party for all seniors who belong to the Thursday 10:30 a.m. exercise class with Clare. Don't forget to come and enjoy the special treats.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P3020A1

Estate of ROBERT G. APPLEYARD late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

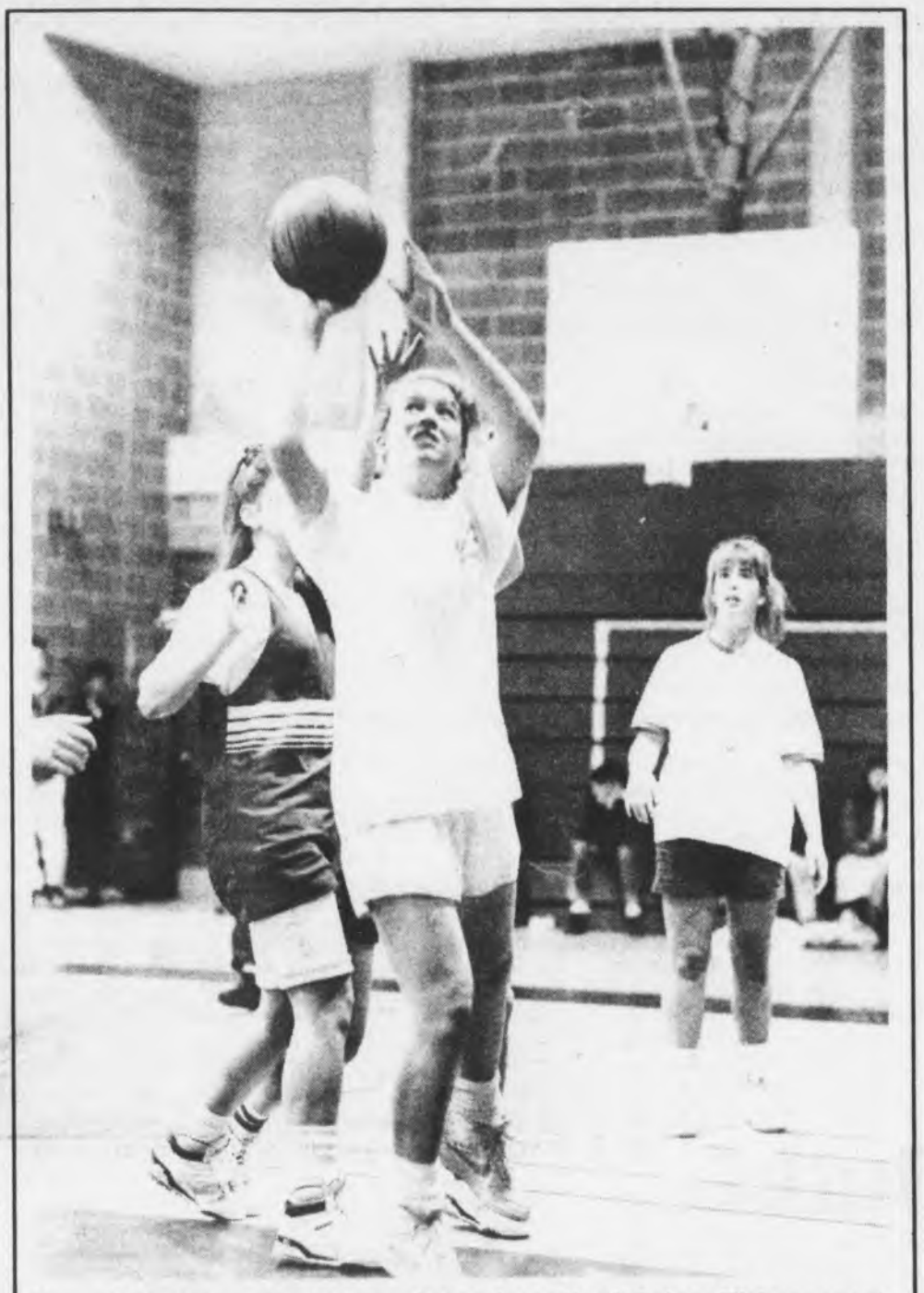
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ERNEST A. APPLEYARD of FAIRLEE in the State of VERMONT be appointed administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 4, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/7/88



Nancy Riley goes up for the jump shot against a North Quincy High opponent during a scrimmage game this week. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

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Simple! Put them in an envelope, spotlights, ushers and all and hand it to someone special along with a merry Ho-Ho-Ho!

With a Music Circus gift certificate, you can remember friends, family and business associates with the gift of ENTERTAINMENT.

A certificate (of any amount from $10 up) is the gift that gives twice - at Christmas and again in the exciting summer of '89.

You can order by simply mailing a check for the amount of the gift certificate plus $1.00 handling fee (please include return address) , or in person each Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Come Christmas morning, you'll be able to take a bow by giving a gift certificate from the

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It's happening . . .

Breakfast with Santa

Come have breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. Join Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their band of merry elves for stories, songs and holiday crafts. All tickets must be purchased in advance, so call to reserve yours or visit the Center and pick them up.

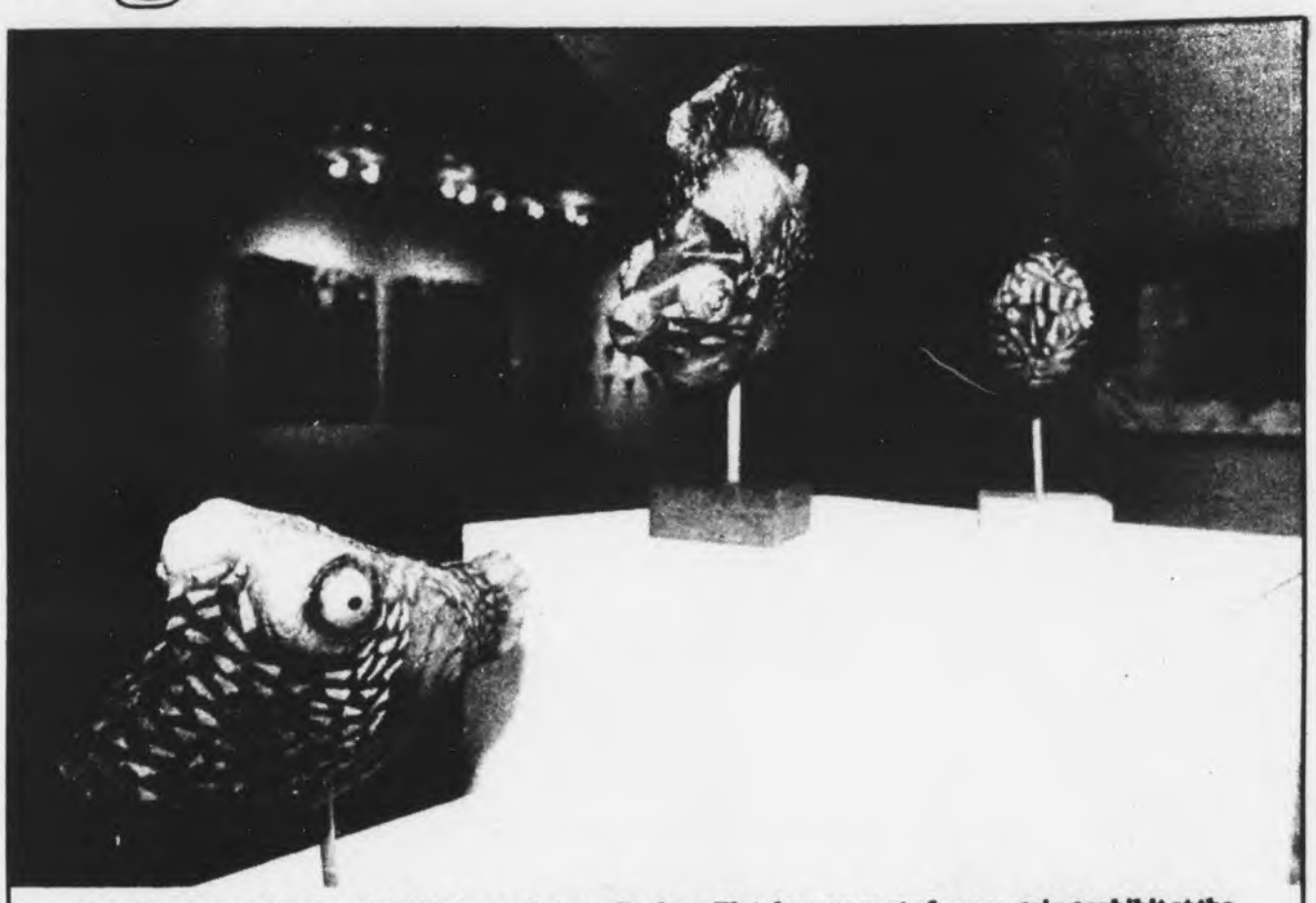
Teens in grades 7-12 can get into the holiday spirit at the annual Christmas Dance Saturday, Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is $4 at the door.

Silhouette Portrait Day will be held at the Community Center Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The silhouettes are done free-hand by a 26-year veteran craftsperson and the likenesses are guaranteed. Appointments take only 10 minutes which includes the portrait sitting and selection of frames and mats (optional). The portraits make lovely holiday gifts and blend with any decor. Call for an appointment.

Girls already enrolled in the Duxbury Dance Shop program at the Center will perform their Christmas show on Monday, Dec. 19 during their regularly scheduled classes. All parents and grandparents are invited to enjoy the performance.

Gym Dandy started its new session Wednesday, Dec. 7. This is a unique program for pre-school children and their parents which utilizes tot-sized equipment in the development of gross motor skills. Creepers and Crawlers ages 3-12 months meet 11:15 to noon; Toddlers and Tumblers ages 1-2 years meet 10:30-11:15 a.m.; Movers and Shakers ages 2-3 meet noon to 12:45 p.m.; Climbers and Jumpers ages 3-4 meet 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. All sessions are 10 weeks long and cost $55.

For information on these events or on any courses offered at the center, please call 383-0088.



Blowfish, Flat fish and Swimming fish by sculptress Barbara Fletcher are part of an on-going exhibit at the S.S. Art Center. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Christmas concert

Each year it has been the distinct pleasure of the men of the South Shore Men of Harmony to entertain the students, staff and guests at the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center in Hanover by singing Christmas Carols to and with the children.

Once again the carols will ring along with regular barbershop melodies Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Of all the numerous programs given by Division IVs Championship chorus each year, this one with the children is decidedly a favorite as they blend their voices singing "Silent Night" and other yuletide songs.

There is no charge for admission to this program.

The chorus is under the direction of/Phil Carter of Hingham.

Antique gowns on display

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 to 10, are the days of the Cohasset Historical Society Costumes Committee's special showing of unusual antique gowns for the festive season. Hours of the event are 2 to 5 p.m.

More than a dozen 19th century gowns from the Historical Society's extensive collection have been chosen for this special exhibit. Members of the Costumes Committee will be on hand, and refreshments will be served. Costumes are being exhibited in the setting of the 1821 Caleb Lothrop House, the Society's headquarters on Summer Street, Cohasset. Decorations for this Christmas season exhibit have been provided by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset.

Be sure to visit the Historical Society Gown Committee's exhibit this week, for a chance to see some of the many fine and unique costumes and accessories in the Society's collection of costumes donated by Cohasset residents. A donation of $4 is asked of those visiting.

Men of Harmony rehearsals

The South Shore Men of Harmony meet every Thursday at 8:15 p.m. to sing Barbershop music at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham.

Any male, young or old, interested in joining in the camaraderie and singing pleasure to be enjoyed is invited and encouraged to drop in.

Many of the members do not read music, so don't let that keep you away.

All you need is a love of music and to be able to carry a tune.

For information, call either Al Lundgren at 749-3171, Jerry Diegel at 545-9176 or Joe De Castro at 837-2463.

Scouting for food

Troop 28 of Cohasset is about to participate in one of the most important and meaningful National Good Turns in the history of the Boy Scouts of America: namely the Scouting for Food program.

The Scouts will distribute bags for food collection Saturday, Dec. 10. One week later, Saturday, Dec. 17, these same boys will collect the bags for eventual distribution to needy families within our community.

The total project will generate thousands of cans of food and will involve hundreds of Scouts and their leaders.

St. Anthony's concert

The New England Conservatory of Music Harp Ensemble under the direction of Ann Hobson Pilot, will present a Christmas Concert Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

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Recreation dept. offers dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings at the GAR Hall in Scituate, beginning January 11, 1989.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class January 11. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of beginner classes is to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include exercises beneficial to every pet owner, as well as those who are thinking about showing their dogs in obedience.

The Intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space available list.

MARINER SERVICE DIRECTORY

Reach Over 18,000 Homes for as Little as $5.50 per Week

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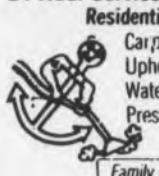

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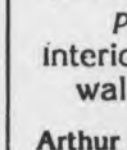
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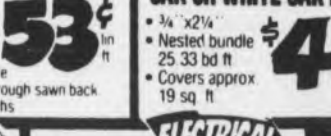

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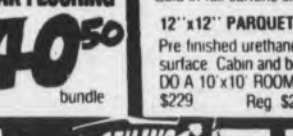

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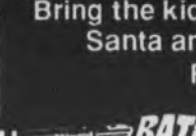

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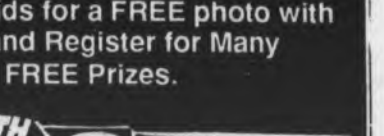

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Oaks owners to revise plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The owners of The Oaks called for a "pause" in the deliberations over their plans to place 109 private boat slips around the Cohasset Harbor property.

The conservation commission, which was in the midst of public hearings on the plan, has agreed to grant a general continuance to the owners.

In the meantime, Oaks Realty Trust has instructed its engineers to modify the plan "to address specific concerns recently raised by the Harbor Committee and other matters that have come to our attention," Atty. Paul Feldman stated in a letter to the commission last week. Feldman is representing Oaks Realty Trust.

"The reaction was quite strong. And all that caused us to pause until we can decide how to proceed."

Atty. Paul Feldman

Michael Palmer, a principal of Oaks Realty Trust, did not return telephone calls from the **Mariner.**

Among their concerns, Feldman noted, was a resolution approved at last week's special town meeting in which an overwhelming majority of residents voiced objection to the current Oaks plan.

The resolution, initiated by Emmet Holt of Highland Avenue, urged local and state officials to "take whatever steps are legally necessary to

(See page 3)

Seniors spread holiday happiness

Ethel Edwards digs in for dessert during the Council on Aging's Christmas Party last week.
(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Questions arise over local liquor licenses

Although some people don't like it, one-day liquor licenses are still handed out on a regular basis.

The disagreement is whether these one-day license holders should be charged $600 for a club license, and be subjected to the same local and state regulations as other profit-making organizations in town.

Opponents say alcohol should not be used as a drawing card for community events. They worry that local non-profit organizations do not have adequate insurance coverage in the event of an alcohol-related incident.

Other people argue that establishments such as the Cohasset Community Center, could not exist without the one-day events. Although some say the non-profit organization should not schedule so many licensed events, the center's director says these activities help keep the facility afloat.

Judy Volungis, director of the community center, said the six licensed events they have held thus far this year have helped the center reduce its mortgage balance.

When the center leases space to an organization for an event, all money made from the sale of alcohol is given to the community center's mortgage fund.

"The organization we rent to makes a profit from their ticket price. We make the money from the liquor they sell," Volungis stated. "And the only way we can sell liquor is if we have a license."

On several occasions, Selectman Burt Pratt has voiced his objections to the one-day licenses. The board of selectmen are the licensing authority in Cohasset. This week, Pratt was the only selectman to vote against issuing one-day licenses to the community center for two upcoming events.

(See page 12)

Christmas business

Merchants say: 'it's good so far'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Most Cohasset merchants report that business is bustling so far this holiday season.

"We're very pleased so far," said June Stonier, who with her husband, Will, owns the Red Balloon toy store at 35 South Main St.

"Business has picked up," she said.

"So far, we are having a good holiday season.

"We're a toy store, and we do a great business at Christmas."

Stonier reported that baby dolls are selling well this year.

"We're over the Cabbage Patch craze," she said.

"People are interested in more traditional kinds of toys.

"They are more back to basics."

Other popular items, she said, are Brio Train sets and Playmobiles.

"They're like Legos with figures with them," she explained.

Stonier noted that customers seem to be coming from farther distances to shop in Cohasset.

She also said that merchants do about a fourth of their business at the holidays.

"At least a quarter of their business," she said.

Philip Smith, owner of the Shops at Smith Place, said business is good, but that his is not really a seasonal business.

"In my case, most of my business is for the home with items such as vases, decorative things and furniture," he said.

(See page 11)

Selectmen stand with neighbors against project

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Unlike the housing partnership committee which last week endorsed the plan, selectmen have taken a firm stand against the proposed 60-unit Crystal Woods townhouse development off Brewster Road.

To the applause of about 50 appreciative abutters, selectmen voted Monday night not to support the developer's application for state Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP) funding for the project.

The developer, Jack Hurley Jr. of Crystal Land Development Corp., is seeking a comprehensive permit from the state which will allow him to bypass some local zoning and health regulations. In return, Hurley will provide 17 market-rate units, at about $75,000 each, within the development.

Two selectmen, James Gallagher and Burt Pratt, expressed their unwavering opposition to the state's comprehensive permit process. Pratt read a prepared statement in which he declared, "I will vote against all comprehensive permits in this community."

"I'm scared to death about these permits," Gallagher said, adding that the town is fulfilling its obligation to provide affordable housing by constructing 12 units on former school-controlled land off Rte. 3A. That development proposed by the housing authority was supported last week by a vote of special town meeting.

The planning board, represented Monday night by Al Moore and Robert Sturdy, also voiced their strong objections to the plan. Their arguments were accompanied by statements made by several neighbors who also oppose the project.

It was the housing partnership committee which alone stood in favor of the development. Chairman Israel Sanchez and member Chartis Langmaid asked selectmen to approve the project as their committee had last week, attaching to that approval a list of conditions to be met by the developer.

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

New office hours for Golden

Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) recently announced his new district office hours for 1989. Senator Golden and/or Susan Phippen, an administrative aide to the Senator, will be available at the following times to consult locally with town officials and residents:

First Wednesday of the Month (beginning January 4)
At Hingham Town Hall — 10:30 - 12:00
At Hull Town Hall — 12:30 - 2:00
At Cohasset Town Hall — 2:30 - 4:00

Second Wednesday of the Month (beginning Dec. 14)
At Duxbury Town Hall — 10:30 - 12:00
At Marshfield Town Hall — 12:30 - 2:00
At Scituate Town Hall — 2:30 - 4:00

Third Wednesday of the Month (beginning Dec. 21)
At Weymouth Town Hall — 12:30 - 2:30

Phippen is Senator Golden's administrative assistant at large. She is responsible for coordinating Senator Golden's office hours in the district at local town halls. In addition, Susan is responsible for meeting with constituents locally, being a local liaison with Golden's office who allows the Senator to be most effective at responding to constituent opinions and needs.

Phippen grew up in Michigan and was educated at Adrian College. She moved to Scituate in 1980 and quickly became active in the community. Phippen became a member of the Conservation Commission in 1981, and is also currently active with the Public Buildings Commission, the Animal Shelter Study Committee, and the Town Election Committee.

Constituents are encouraged to make use of these local office hours and to contact the Senator's office at 722-1646 at all other times with any concerns they may have.

Architect's list

Donham & Sweeney, architects for the town hall addition, recently forwarded a list of services it will provide at no cost to the town, as well as services for which it would need to be paid.

The list was requested at a Dec. 3 meeting with the selectmen, building committee, executive secretary and building inspector.

Services to be provided at no cost to the town according to Brett Donham are:

- A final inspection of the completed work;
- A certification that the work has been completed in accordance with the contract documents;
- A certification that to the best of my knowledge and belief, construction has been completed in accordance with the Massachusetts Building Code;
- Oversee the contractor's replacement of the brick sidewalk;
- Oversee the repairs to the roofleak;
- Consolidate the punch lists, adding the selectmen's and building inspector's list to the architect's list;
- Oversee and pay for the replacement window sash;
- Follow-up letters and memos from meeting with town officials.

However, Donham said that the following charges would be made if requested by the town:

- Inspections/site visits with follow-up memos, $250 per visit;
- Establish monetary value of punch list, $100;
- Secure from contractor and review all warrantees, guarantees, release of liens, consent of surety, $200;
- Review and approval of record drawings, $300;
- Review and approval of contractor's invoices, $100 per invoice;
- Meetings with town officials, $250 per visit.

At the Dec. 3 meeting, the town had agreed to install light fixtures over the ramp itself, and to have the prison trustees paint the replacement sash, thereby saving $1,400.

Donham & Sweeney will pay for furnishing and installing the replacement sash.

Dog complaint investigated

Executive secretary Gregory J. Doyon has asked Dog Officer William Quigley to investigate a dog complaint and report back to him by Thursday, Dec. 15.

Eleanor C. Sandberg of Locust Rd., Cohasset, said she was walking down South Main St. recently heading toward North Scituate when "a very vicious dog came running out of the yard barking and showing his teeth and growling and came right at me.

"He grabbed me by the leg and only the fact that I had heavy slacks on saved me from having the skin broken, but it did leave deep teeth marks on my leg and my leg is still sore.

"Needless to say, I was almost paralyzed with fear and for a moment couldn't move.

"I attempted to cross the street and the dog started coming after me still snarling and showing his teeth.

"Finally, after what seemed like an eternity, I managed to get away and went and rang the bell at the Thaxter residence to find the people's name (who own the dog).

"They told me it was Curley, and they thought the first name was Jack."

Sandberg said that she reported the incident to the police, who in turn called the animal control officer.

"The animal control officer called me for details and then said to me, 'there's nothing I can do because there is no leash law in town, you will just have to change your direction of walking.' "

"Now I have to walk every day due to health reasons," said Sandberg, "mainly back surgery, and I don't feel that as a taxpayer in this town that I should have to be limited to where I can walk in town due to someone owning a vicious dog.

"After this experience, I could not stop shaking for hours after it happened, and it is something I would not care to encounter again," she said.

Quigley is to respond with verification of the owner and breed, any reports or complaints concerning this dog in the past 12 months, and recommendations.

Landfill holiday schedule

The Cedar Street solid waste disposal facility will be closed Sunday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The landfill will be open during its regular hours of 7:30 to 3:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday during the holiday season.

This means the landfill will be open Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

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Oaks plan to be revised . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ensure defeat of the development."

Feldman noted, "when we read in the newspapers about the meeting vote to oppose the development, it obviously caused us to evaluate which way we should proceed."

He continued, "we think something positive will come of the development of the Oaks, if we are able to have some meaningful dialogue with the town. But our attempts have not worked so far. We'd still like to have that dialogue."

Oaks Realty Trust has applied for a notice of intent with the local conservation commission. The commission has held three hearings on the matter, and requested additional information after the last meeting in November.

Rather than return once again with the same plan, the owners have requested that their engineers revise the project. It may take several weeks, Feldman warned the commission in his December 6 letter. But the goal is to create a proposal that will be acceptable to the owners and the town, he added.

In the meantime, the original plan for the 109 boat slips is still on the table, Feldman said.

The wide separation between the developers and the town may have been caused by misunderstanding by both sides, the attorney explained. In particular, the developers' offer to give the town the 58-room mansion in exchange for the boat slip approval has been misconstrued, he said.

"We're trying to say we can present a proposal that we understand will achieve some municipal goals while providing the private developer what he wants without screwing up a very valuable resource in this town - its harbor," the attorney stated.

This process was strated when the owners requested a plan that would place the uplands portion of the property under municipal ownership, along with an adjacent municipal parking area and some public docks in the harbor.

"The owners instructed their engineers to come up with that plan - something that would not impact negatively on the environment. We're sensitive to that. There's no way we're going to get local, state and federal approval for this development if we damage the environment," Feldman stated.

At the time, Feldman said the owners were surprised that some people perceived their offer of the former Jessie Cox mansion as a "threat, or blackmail" against the town.

" We were simply making a statement that if we can do the 109 slips, then we'll be in a position to give the uplands to the town, because we won't need it anymore. It's a simple matter of linkage, which is what many towns require from their developers - what can you give back to the town in return for plan approval."

Although they recognized that townspeople have never sought change in the harbor, Feldman said the owners were still unprepared for the extremely strong reaction against their proposal.

"The reaction was quite strong," Feldman admitted. "And all that caused us to pause until we can decide how to proceed."

Right now, the owners are disappointed with the delay. "But we need the time to re-evaluate," the attorney stated. "We're disappointed because we felt that so many municipal needs could have been met through this one development."

Oaks Realty Trust has yet to talk to anyone from the committee recently formed to consider town ownership of the former Cox estate mansion. Although the planning board was to form a study group to begin discussions, none of the developers has talked with the committee members.

Santa's Express

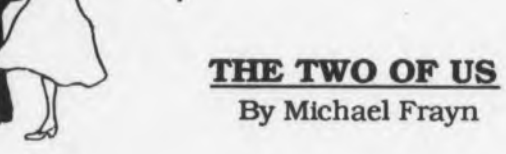
The Cohasset Post Office is offering a special new service this holiday season. It's called "Santa Express' and it's the holiday version of the Postal Service's Express Mail service.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, a postal messenger dressed as Santa Claus will deliver special "Santa Express" Christmas packages to addresses in Cohasset. The cost of this service is the same as the Express Mail rate.

To have Santa deliver to your door, or to that of a loved one, just bring your gifts to the Cohasset Post Office on or before Thursday, Dec. 22. Packages of any shape or size can be accepted. They can be gift wrapped if the wrapping is secured with extra tape and the maximum weight is 70 pounds.

A pre-delivery card will be sent to the addressee alerting them to the fact Santa will be paying them a visit on Christmas Eve.

For additional information on the "Santa Express" program call the Cohasset Post Office at 383-0318.



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Cable TV show looks at drug dependence

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A well-known Boston disc jockey described his former life - nights spent on the streets of Boston, shooting his veins with heroin in unsuccessful suicide attempts.

He's been "straight" - drug free - for more than 18 months.

He's back on the streets of Boston, but this time he's preaching against the horrors of drug addiction.

His latest testimony was given to more than 100 teens and parents who attended last week's cable television seminar, "Drugs: What's Happening to Our Kids?"

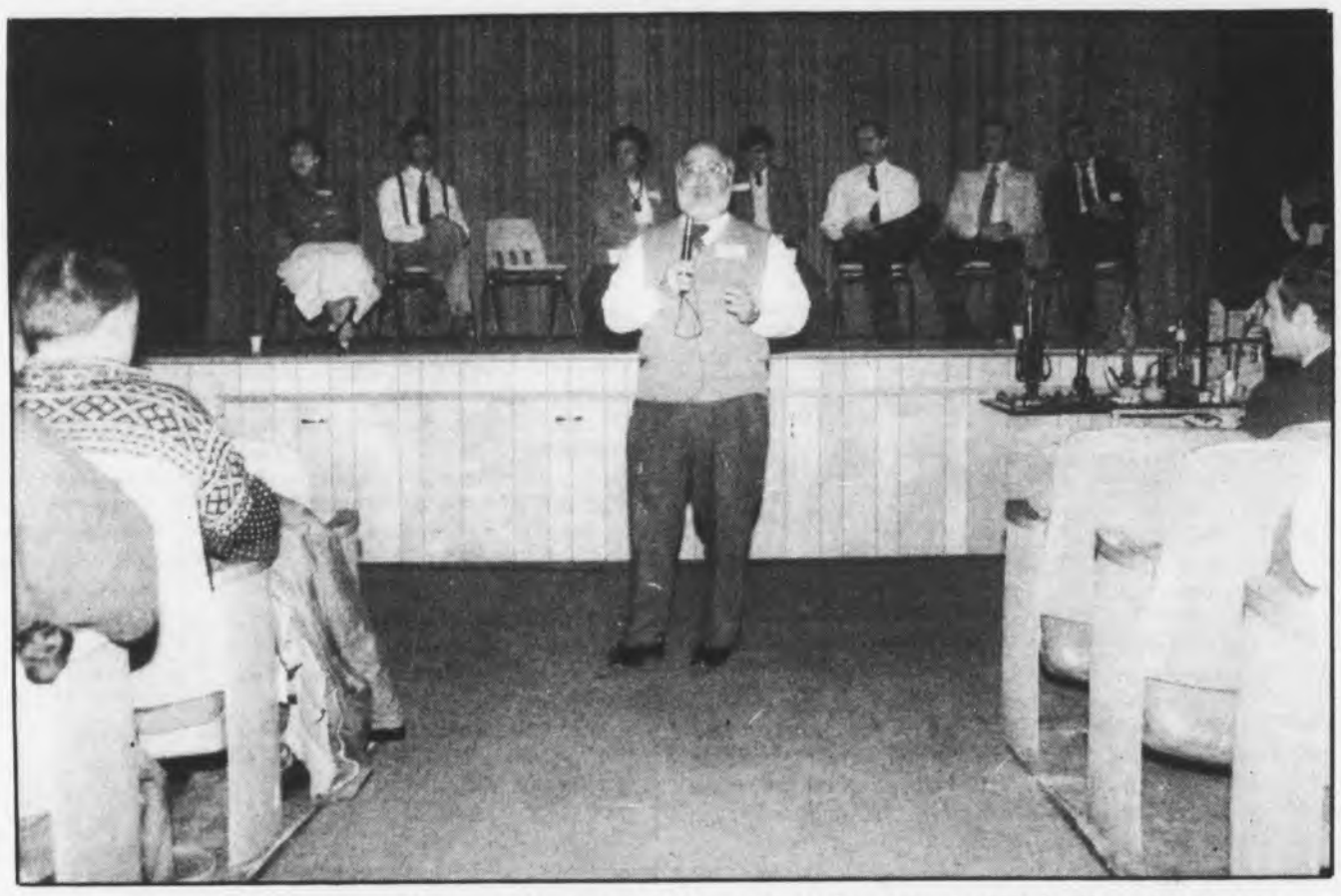
The panel discussion was televised live December 8 from Cohasset High School to several Continental Cablevision communities. More than 100 people attended the seminar along with panelists Michael Gill, coordinator of Cohasset's health education department, Lt. Paul Hayes, Hanover drug enforcement officer, Dick Shire, chairman of the Massachusetts Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Charles Soris, Parent RAP Coordinator, Betty Joy from Tough Love, Tim Fox, WZOU disc jockey and former drug addict, and two teens currently in recovery from drug addiction.

Although he arrived late into the two-hour event, Fox presented the most dramatic picture of the widespread drug problem. Although Fox was voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, his first sip of alcohol at school started his downfall into drug and alcohol addiction.

He was 24 when he ended up homeless on the streets of Boston. His road to recovery began the night he tried to kill himself by overdosing on heroin.

"What are my chances of staying clean?" he asked himself. "One in 36 addicts stay straight. But I'm a gambler. I know that I will never be able to use drugs again or I will die."

Eric, a young drug addict who recently completed months in a rehabilitation treatment center, testified that education of young children is the key to prevention. "It's one hundred percent harder to tell someone to stop when he's using the drug. Education when they're young is much easier," he told the audience.



Wigmore Pierson was host of last week's special cable presentation, "Drugs: What's Happening to our Kids."

Fox agreed. "We're very good at saying, "Say no to drugs' but we're not giving them that arena that's drug free." At a recent talk in an elementary school, Fox had all teachers and administrators leave the hall. He asked the kids to empty their pockets. Not surprisingly, Fox said, he found heroin and marijuana and "works" - the paraphenalia used to take the drugs.

When asked by moderator Wigmore Pierson how students buy their drugs, Eric answered, "most of the time, I bought them from some student at the school."

Marie, another teenaged addict in recovery, agreed that a drug-dependent person quickly finds "scurces" within the school, and becomes friendly with those persons. As for storing the illegal drugs, Marie said she kept all types of drugs at home in books, encyclopedias, mattresses and in clothes.

"I had a really good time doing drugs," she stated. "When I drank, my problems went away. That was my escape - it made me feel better. Drinking was a way out."

Alcohol was Marie's drug of choice, although

(See page 5)

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Looking at the drug problem

(Continued from page 4)

she would use any available drug whenever she wanted to get high, or intoxicated. That included marijuana, and constant use of No Doz, an over-the-counter stimulant. She even resorted to snorting White Out, a liquid solution used to erase typewritten typographical errors.

Marie was asked if parental discipline would have helped her to stop. "No," she replied. "My parents would ground me (when they found her drugs) and they would set rules for me. But I didn't care. It made me more rebellious."

Betty Joy described the relationship she and her husband endured with their drug-dependent son. His drug use began when he was 12 years old, Joy stated, and although he agreed several times to stop, he never did.

Meanwhile, because of the attention they were forced to focus upon their problem son the other children in her family suffered. 'The blame game', Joy noted, was when she and her husband blamed each other for failing her son, and ultimately the rest of the family.

"That blame," she said, "kept us unable to respond to what was happening to our family. This was very confusing to the other children. They loved him very much,but he was doing something that was totally unacceptable to us all."

Tough Love, a national organization that helps parents deal with troubled children, saved them and their family, Joy said. "It helped us to take a stand. We told him he couldn't live with us until he enetred a drug and alcohol treatment center - although we were afraid he would choose the streets."

Michael Gill, coordinator of the Cohasset schools' health education program, called his program "far from ideal," but emphasized that early and continuous education is one key to keeping kids from turning to drugs.

"The best drug and alochol program involves a comprehensive K through 12 system set in a sequential manner. All good programs start in the elementary schools where youngsters develop self esteem. They then can draw on that experience to say no when the opportunity arises. But we must give them that basis to say no and to make them feel good about themselves so they can say no," Gill commented.

Rev. Michael McNamara of St. Mary's Church in Scituate, talked about the importance of providing a community environment where addictions are not encouraged. "If you think we have to deal with this problem as a whole," he said, "then we must look at how we live as a people."

Lt. Hayes of the Hanover Police Department, said if a student at Hanover High is suspected of having drugs within the school, school administrators have the right to conduct random locker checks. It is not, he said, a violation of students' rights to have school personnel search a locker if there is some suspicion about that student.

When asked by a teenaged audience member if innocent kids could become victims during these "locker raids", Lt. Hayes answered, "Not really. You have the combination to your locker. If someone put drugs in your locker, you have allowed them to be placed there.

"The police do not conduct the search," he stated in reply to another question. "It's the school's right to check their lockers." If illegal drugs are found on school property, however, the police are called to the scene.

Drug and alcohol use by teenagers is a problem not only on the South Shore, but throughout the nation, Gill noted. "The problem is that kids are using the drugs, not where they are doing it.

"Our experience in Cohasset suggests that the school is not the primary place where the useage is taking place."

When pressed by Pierson for the location of that 'primary place' Gill answered, "parties at home, in cars and at the beaches" - local teen hang-outs.

Marie concluded the two-hour session by noting that her recently-completed rehabilitation has taught her "that I have fun being sober. I'm growing up again. I know there are problems, but there are answers. And I know now that drugs are not the answer."

Open meeting refresher

Town Clerk Frances Marks has forwarded to town boards and committees information on the open meeting law "as a refresher for most and to clear up some misunderstanding."

"Every meeting has to be received and filed 48 hours before each meeting with the town clerk," said Marks.

"The notice must state the date, time and place of the meeting.

"I am asking you as of this date to refrain from calling in meeting notices or mailing them to the office."

Marks said that in calculating the 48-hours prior to a meeting, Saturdays should be included, but Sundays and legal holidays should be excluded.

"For example," said Marks, "a notice for a meeting to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. must be posted on the preceding Friday, not later than 8 p.m.

"Saturday would be included in the calculation, even though the town clerk's office is not open for business on that day."

Marks added that the filing and posting requirements for meeting notices do not apply to emergency meetings.

"Emergency is defined as "a sudden generally unexpected occurrence or set of circumstances demanding immediate action,' " she said.

"For example," continued Marks, "a meeting of the board of health to take action with respect to a matter endangering the public health due to a sudden flooding of an area, would be considered an emergency meeting.

"A meeting simply called in a hurry to take action prior to the expiration of a deadline would not qualify as an emergency meeting."

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Selectmen stand by neighbors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Their only support came from Selectman Cliff Mitman who suggested that selectmen could give their initial support to the project in order to maintain some communication and participation in the ensuing permit application process. "Is there any stipulation in this or change that would make this plan acceptable to you?" he questioned selectmen after several neighbors outlined their specific concerns about the development.

But after walking the site, Selectman Gallagher said he opposed the proposal based on a number of issues, including the elimination of open space in the neighborhood, and the proposed density of the development. He remained unmoveable in his opposition to the state's comprehensive permit process.

Several abutters talked about the problem of increased traffic if the plan is approved by the state. And although the housing partnership committee recommended a traffic study be completed with the state funds by developer Hurley, one neighbor, Joseph Baressi of Brewster Road, stated, "I don't care how many traffic studies are done."

He added that the state funding agency "views community support (of a comprehensive permit proposal) very seriously. It is only if that expression is unreasonable" that the state would require a development to be located in a community.

In a written report submitted December 2 to selectmen, the housing partnership committee recommended that selectmen approve the developer's application for funding.

The committee's approval included a list of eight conditions which the developer must meet, including: creating a trust fund to defray special charges or improvement costs; posting a $100,00 bond to defray any costs of septic failure; creating a 30-foot green space in front of or behind each unit; maintaining a distance of 90 feet from any point of the development to an abutter; requiring that all restrictions apply only to the current applicant; restricting any connection to Ledgewood Drive to a pedestrian passage; and obtaining a letter from the water department stating the development will not have an adverse impact on the town of Cohasset.

"From the Partnership's point of view, the overall quality of life appears to be appropriate for an affordable housing development which would include children," the committee concluded in its report to selectmen.

Residents of Brewster Road, Ledge Way, Wood Way and Ledgewood Drive submitted a letter to selectmen last week outlining their opposition to the proposed development.

They stated that the 20 acres of land is over-assessed by about $1 million and the developer stands to make a profit of about $800,000, which they believe creates "a potential for a windfall profit by taking advantage of a state-funded program."

They continued, "The need for affordable housing should not displace the need for sound development. The town of Cohasset's first project should be a model for successful projects."

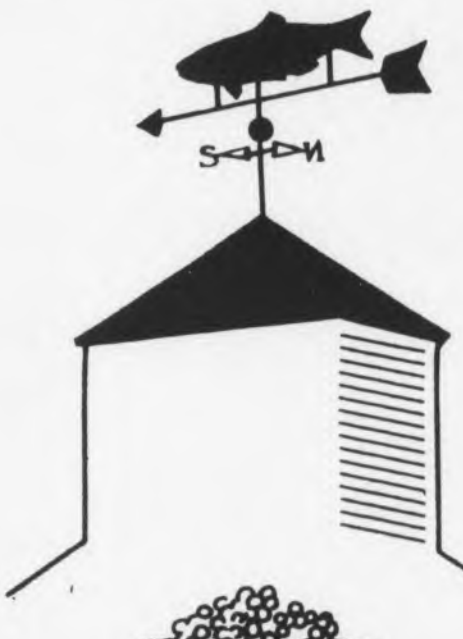
Ed Goff of Ledgewood Drive told selectmen the development is too dense for the area. "I think he should eleiminate ten percent of the units," Goff stated. A former resident of the Veteran's Hillside neighborhood, Goff said unflattering labels are often attached to people living in specific developments. "He's taking land that is not worth much and trying to throw a separate project up there. People will stereotype this as a 'project'. It's important that this is done tastefully and that everybody is happy with it," Goff told selectmen.

Planning board chairman Sturdy said the proposed road connection to Brewster Road "makes no sense. It needs another side road into scituate," he said, where there will be an MBTA rail station and where stores are conveniently located.

"This is a reckless creation of low income housing," Sturdy stated. "It will not help to dump housing developments along 3A - this is not a responsible way to go about a problem. this is just a politically good solution." His remarks were met with loud applause by the Crystal Woods neighbors.

Al Moore, another planning board member said he would object to the developer spending state tax dollars - "our money" to complete a

(See page 9)



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□ It commenced on December 5, but there is still time for you to take part! The Cohasset office of Hunneman and Company, Better Homes and Gardens, is holding a "blanket for the homeless" drive that will last until December 21. Blanket contributions can be made at Hunneman's office, 21 South Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All blankets will be donated to the Pine Street Inn and to Rosie's Place. According to Judy Parsons, manager and Vice President of Hunneman, "We are in the business of providing shelter and here is an opportunity to help those who have little or nothing. Please bring a blanket and help out the homeless" . . . What better way to get into the true holiday spirit? It sure would be the true meaning of Christmas. Put it on your list of things to do before Dec. 21; there will be plenty of heartfelt thanks in return.

□ This Saturday, December 17, is the date for the Christmas Party at the **George H. Mealy Post**. It will begin at 2 p.m. and is being held for children under 12. The kiddos must be members' children or grandchildren, and the gents there vow the kids will have a super time.

□ Its time to wish **Roger Pompeo** a Happy Birthday again, and we do so with love and tons of best wishes.

□ Here's hoping that **George Orr** feels much better and is home from University Hospital as he reads this.

□ Santa is going to be at the Community Center this Saturday, and your child can have breakfast with him! It will take place at 9 a.m., and tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. A continental breakfast will be served, there will be a visit from Santa, and pictures can be taken with him for $3. That's not all! There will be clowns to entertain you, and holiday ornaments that the kiddos can make themselves. Call 383-0088 for your reservation.

Betty Grassie prepares an antique gown in preparation for last week's Historical Society's costume exhibit.

(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

□ We hear that **Vivian McCormack** is recuperating nicely and hope she will be home from South Shore Hospital real soon.

□ Happy Anniversary to **Norman** and **Carolyn Swain**.

□ Cohasset is certainly represented in "The Nutcracker" this year, and we sure have reason to be proud of our gals! **Alyssa Cross** is a Polichinelle; **Emily Henderson, Keeley Dwyer, Meredith Equi** and **Melissa Weier** are appearing as toy soldiers, **Courtney Schultz** and **Karla Kennedy** are Chinese Tea Dancers in the Land of Sweets. That sure is a big representation from a small town; congratulations to you all. This year's "Nutcracker" will undoubtedly be the best of all!

□ Birthday greetings go to **Holly Pompeo,** and you can deliver them in person! Holly, home from Bowdoin on her Christmas break, is at her old post at the Cohasset News store. Pop in, say hi, and wish her many happy returns.

□ While on the subject of birthdays, happy belated one goes to **Hope Seeley.** We understand she had one terrific party last week, here's to many more!

□ Congratulations go to **Pat Conroy,** who was voted by his fellow team members to be the head football captain next year. With the very able assistance of **Sean McCarthy** and **Eric Thierault,** they should be able to gather together a fine football team. We are already looking forward to it gentlemen!

□ Things will certainly not be the same without **Mr. Arthur Lehr Sr.** walking around...he was truly a wonderful gentleman, and a stong member of our community. He will be missed by all of us.

□ Happy Birthday wishes to **Ben Curley,** Superintendent of the Cohasset Water Department, from his co-workers on December 20.

□ There sure are a large number of happy senior residents in Cohasset, and you can take a bow...those of you that voted for the new van for the Council on Aging that is! That is one of the finest things that we could have done for our Senior Citizens!

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Pilgrim Bank to add second story

Pilgrim Cooperative Bank will soon have a new look.

The Planning Board voted approval Wednesday, Dec. 7, of a two story addition to the bank at 48 South Main St. in downtown Cohasset.

"The facilities are antiquated," said Atty. Charles Humphreys who represented the bank.

"The floor is not large enough. We need more space for teller stations and automatic banking terminals.

"We also need storage space, which is now in the eaves of the attic.

"The bank also has to be upgraded to be accessible to the handicapped."

According to Humphreys, the 1,158 sq. ft. addition will be to the back of the bank.

A canopy used for a previous drive-up window will be removed, he said. It has not been used for several years.

Landscaping will be added.

"We intend it to be extra attractive," said Humphreys.

The addition will allow creation of a conference room and secondary pedestrian access, he said.

The second floor will have offices and storage, according to Humphreys.

"There will be more teller stations and a secure automatic teller machine," he said.

"A walkway ramp will be installed for the handicapped.

"There will also be handicapped access to the board room and second level.

"I think he (the architect) is to be congratulated," said Gordon S. Hislop of the Design Review Board.

"It will enhance Cohasset, and the landscaping will be most attractive.

The site plan review was unanimously approved.

In other action, the board:

• Heard a presentation from Glenn Pratt, Cemetery Study Committee chairman.

The committee would like to develop a 5,000 grave cemetery on 14 acres of school department land with access from Pleasant St. and Cushing Road. Cost would be over $1 million.

The school committee voted in October to declare the land surplus so that the town could develop plans for the cemetery before space runs out in its other cemeteries.

If all approvals are received, it would be the spring of 1992 before the first burial would take place in the cemetery, about when the town will run out of space.

"Now is the time we have to begin," said Pratt.

Board chairman Robert Sturdy asked whether the land was suitable for human habitation.

"A portion of it would be," replied Pratt.

"From my standpoint," said Sturdy, "I hate to see land suitable for low income housing go for non-housing."

The cemetery would start 50-60 feet from where the town land begins, said Pratt.

He said there are an average of 75 burials a year in Cohasset. There are 250 graves left, but they can't be purchased unless they will be used within 72 hours, according to Pratt.

Cost is $125 for a single grave, according to Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent.

Pratt suggested that grave fees be increased to make the cemetery self supporting.

•Continued to the Jan. 4 meeting a site plan review for Randy's Mobil Station, 190 Cushing St.

"The existing site will be improved radically," said Atty. John Elliot, who represented the station owner Randy Parkinson.

A convenience store will also be added, he said.

• Had an informal discussion with Jerome Pfifer, owner of Stage Coach Way, who would like to add a second floor of rental units to his property.

The eight to 12 units would rent for about $600 to $800 a month, Pfifer said.

Development . . .

(Continued from page 6)

traffic study for the project.

Housing partnership member Langmaid argued that zoning and environmental questions will be up to the zoning board and the state to answer. The partnership committee's only responsibility was to review the plan and decide whether this is " a reasonable affordable housing project." Their answer was affirmative.

"This is not a step for environmental issues," she told the neighbors. "The residents' concerns are legitimate, but they will be addressed at the zoning board of appeals level."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle disagreed with that assessment, noting their approval of the funding application would be "a bit of an encouragment" to the state.

"If we go along with this and say to apply (for state funding), then we are helping the developer," Laugelle said.

Selectmen voted four-to-one to oppose the application for state funding. Selectman Mitman opposed the motion.

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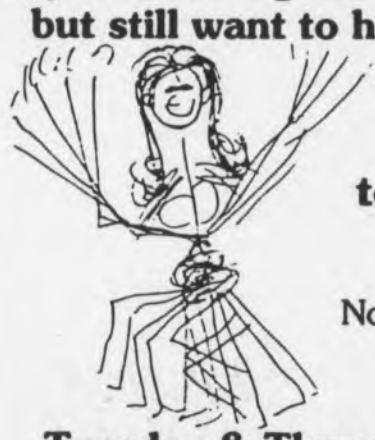
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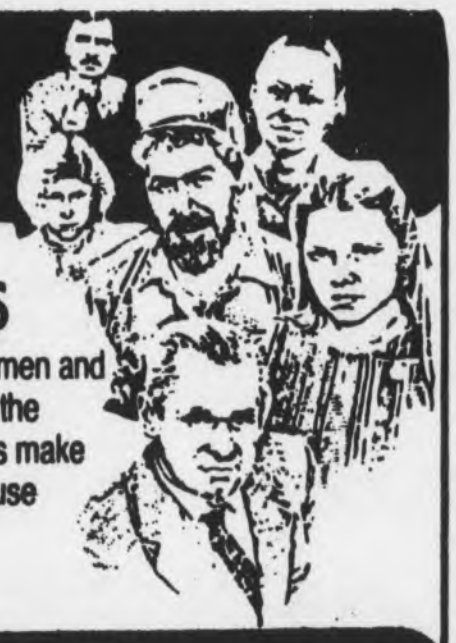
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Editorial

The fast lane, part I

Two men from Braintree have formed an association to lobby for repeal of the new speeding-fine structure that took effect in the summer.

Patrick Gallagher and Richard Valentine, founders of the Massachusetts Motorists Association, are "mad as hell" about the new fines. No one knew they existed until State Police began slapping people with fines that are a lot heftier than the flat $50 penalty of days past.

Their effort deserves support, for the fine structure has little to do with public safety, and everything to do with raising revenues. In this state, everyone knows that with the exceptions of speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, it's a free-for-all on the highways and byways. Nothing else gets even a look of puzzlement from the officers in blue. Indeed, it sometimes seems as if police are the first ones to violate many other rules of the road, when they should serve as examples of the law.

To prove the point, when was the last time you heard of anyone who was cited and fined for failing to signal a turn? For failing to yeild to oncoming traffic while turning left? For reckless endangerment of others on the road by weaving through traffic, even if no collision results? For running a red light or stop sign?

These little things add up to plenty of rudeness on the roads. Weaving through traffic and cutting everyone else off will never earn anyone a fine. Why do some get away with driving like that? Because they can.

That's why the speeding fines are a joke. If the state were truly serious about public safety, drivers guilty of these violations would find themselves paying dearly for the privilege. If "revenue enhancement" is at issue, the state also might discover that full enforcement of all moving violations would begin to fill up the treasury very rapidly.

The behavior of motorists on superhighways since August is instructive. After the fines were widely announced, it seemed as if most people slowed down to an average speed somewhere in the low 60s. It had a positive effect.

But after most saw there was no effort to lean hard on drivers who insist on being in front of everyone else at all costs, they found out little had changed — except the stakes suddenly were higher. When that realization dawned on the motoring public, average speeds crept right back up to where they were before the new fines went into effect. It was nothing more than a game. Most of the time, you win by speeding; sometimes, you lose. Beyond collision damage to one's wallet, who cares about safety?

Many police chiefs feel the same way about it. Because penalties are higher, more people will appeal citations to a magistrate. That increases court time — and overtime — for police. It also takes more officers off the roads, which has the effect of decreasing the egregious speed demon's overall chances of being caught.

The Motorists Association demands a return to the flat speeding fine. The police chiefs favor reducing the severity of the scale, perhaps to $5 per mile an hour, plus the $50 fine.

The chiefs make more sense. While we're at it, though, let's go after the rest of the knuckleheads that have been begging for tickets for years.

— Don Merrill

Don Merrill is editor of the Holbrook Sun, *one of the Mariner Newspapers.*

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Tina McLean, vice chairman of the costume committee, arranges one of the dresses in time for last week's special exhibit. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Historical Society stocking stuffers

A reminder for that last-minute Christmas season shopping: the Cohasset Historical Society is offering unique 1989 wall calendars titled "Scenes Of Old Cohasset."

The calendar features photographs from the Society's archives collection showing views of the town as it was a century or more ago. More than a dozen early photographs have been reproduced showing such historical subjects as the Common, the village, harbor, the shoreline, the first central school and the town's first Police Station.

These unusual wall calendars are available from the Historical Society and at selected shops or stores in Cohasset.

Also worthy of consideration is the town's first official history book, Rev. E.V. Bigelow's uniquely written "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset." First printed in 1898 under auspices of the Committee On Town History, the "Narrative History" recently has been reprinted by the Historical Society. Bigelow's fine and definitive book relates the story of Cohasset and its people from a time prior to its first settlement, up to the time of publication in 1898. Another Historical Society gift suggestion is its recent reprint of E. Pomeroy Collier's "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains."

In paperback form, "Deep Sea Captains" contains short biographies of numerous Cohasset seafaring shipmasters of the 19th century, and is illustrated with reprints of old paintings and drawings of the Sea Captains and some of their vessels. "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" is available through the Historical Society or at Fleming's, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

A "stocking stuffer" from the Historical Society are its Pairpoint glass cup-plates showing historic Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. These miniature glass dishes, replicating an early 19th century art form, also are available from the Society and at Fleming's.

School vacation programs for the kids

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is offering two special day-long programs for kids during December school vacation.

WILDLIFE IN WINTER

Spend a day with SSNSC staff naturalists, Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., looking for wildlife in winter. You'll learn which animals are still out and about and how to find them. Look for animal shelters in the woods or tracks in the snow; maybe you'll find a shrew's tunnel or the skipping pattern of chickadee tracks forming a delicate imprint on the snow. Outdoor activities will be fun for all as well as educational. Two age groups: 5- to 7-years-old and 8- to 12-year-olds. Remember to dress for the cold weather and bring your lunch. Members/$20; non-members/$26. Pre-registration is required. Please call the Science Center 659-2559 for more information.

DRAWING & PAINTING IN NATURE

Join local artist Susan Rodgerson (also a SSNSC staff person and South Shore Art Center instructor) on Thursday, Dec. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to find art in nature. Increase your powers of observation and become more aware of the art all around you. Learn drawing, painting and other techniques that enhance your creativity. A real hands-on experience to be enjoyed by all art and nature lovers. Two age groups: 5- to 7-year-olds and 8 years and up. Bring your lunch. Members/$20; non-members/$26. Pre-registration is required. Please call the Science Center 659-2559 for more information.

GET A BIRD FEEDER

Now through the end of December, when you purchase a family membership to the South Shore Natural Science Center, you receive a free bird feeder and a starter packet of seeds. Annual family membership is $30. (Individual memberships are also available at $20 annually.) Call the Center 659-2559 for details.

South Shore Natural Science Center is in Norwell, on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 interchange (exit 13.) The Center is open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Christmas Day; Monday, Dec. 26; New Year's Day; and Monday, Jan. 2. Trails, exhibits, nature library, and gift shop. Free admission.

Dog license fees to increase in 1989

It's going to cost a little bit more to get a license for Fido in 1989.

The Norfolk County Advisory Board recently voted to charge $6 for a spayed or neutered dog and $10 for dogs not spayed or neutered.

The fee had been $3 for a spayed or neutered dog, and $6 for other dogs, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

"The fee hasn't been raised in many years," said Marks, who noted that the town gets a percentage of the license fees it collects.

She said that licenses will not be issued unless a copy of a vaccination certificate is submitted, and if spay or neuter preference is desired, a statement from the veterinarian.

In addition, the dog license period will begin Jan. 1, rather than April 1.

If a dog remains unlicensed on May 1, an owner will be subject to a late fee of $25.

"The late fee is something new," said Marks.

"We used to send out a card to delinquents, but we never collected a late fee."

Charge for lost tags will be $3 rather than the 50-cents currently being charged, according to Marks.

A good season for local merchants . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Smith said, however, that husbands have called up looking for suggestions as to what their wives might like for Christmas.

"We've ordered everything from an Oriental rug to bookends for Christmas," he said.

"A big item this year is a hand-carved puffin, according to Smith.

"It looks like a miniature penguin," he said.

"It's selling well."

He added that local stores can offer something that malls cannot—personal service.

"I hate to go to the malls," said Smith. "I don't like being pushed around in the crowds.

"I like to shop in a place where people know me by name.

"Cohasset is a very interesting place in which to live and shop."

Christine Looney, owner and manager of Twigs said her floral business at 9 Depot Court "hasn't really been busy, but we've only been open a month.

"Business is getting better every week," said Looney.

"It takes time for people to find out where you are."

So far, fresh and dried floral arrangements and wreaths have been popular with customers, she said.

"Boxwood trees are also popular," said Looney, who worked for other florists for four years before she opened her own busines.

Business is a little slower than usual at Cards and Shards, 45 South Main St., according to owner Sue Straley.

She said that is attributable to the six or so empty stores in the village.

"People like to come to a place with lots of stores," said Straley.

"When there is just one or two they are interested in, it's more difficult.

"When we first came here 10 years ago, you could spend the day walking up and down the street and going to the different stores.

"If people want the small stores to survive, they have to come and trade with them, not wait until they are out of business.

"I don't want to be negative, but if the small stores are going to survive, people have to be sure and spend time in them.

"But business is generally good."

Her shop offers such items as hand-painted furniture and has a Christmas room filled with paper, gifts and special candle holders.

"We also have a whole line of cards," she said.

"We try to have something for everyone."

Straley agreed that stores depend on holiday business for a large part of their profits during the year.

"If you don't do it in December," she said, "you're not going to do it any other time."

"Business is great," said Jim Hoban, owner and manager of Cohasset Meat and Produce which opened at Cushing Plaza early this fall at the former site of Bildner's.

"I attribute it to the Black Angus beef, as well as the fresh vegetables and produce."

Hoban said that business hasn't really increased during the holidays.

"It's been steady all along. People have to eat 52 weeks of the year," he said.

Hoban said that his store's prepared dinners are popular with holiday shoppers who then don't have to go home and cook.

"The deli has been doing fantastic," added Hoban. "We have Christmas party platters and have done really well."

The store's busiest hours, according to Hoban, are 4 to 7:30 p.m.

"Lunch business is good, too," he said.

Holiday items at the store include fruit baskets, wrapping paper, plants in the floral department, Christmas candy, cookies and pastry, said Hoban.

"We've had a lot of orders for Christmas prime ribs and lambs," he said. "So far, 800 prime ribs and 900 turkeys have been ordered for Christmas.

"For Thanksgiving, we sold 800 fresh turkeys.

"I want to thank all our customers and wish them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," said Hoban.

Woolen throws and Christmas linens are popular items at Fleuri Home Fashions, also at Cushing Plaza, according to owner Pat Belanger.

"Hat boxes are selling well and so are baskets filled with soaps and potpourri."

Belanger owned The Linen Chest in Cohasset village for a year and a-half before moving to Cushing Plaza at the site of the former Walpole Store eight months ago.

"We blended them both," she said.

"The difference (in locations) has been tremendous, like day and night.

"It was a very successful move for us.

"I can't even compare the two."

Another Cushing Plaza store, Sea 'n Cheese, is also doing well.

"We're doing ok," said owner and manager Rick Peters." Based on Thanksgiving, sales are up over last year.

"This is our busiest time of the year. December is our busiest month.

"We get requests for party platters, and wine and cheese baskets.

"It's a good time of the year for us.

"Fish and wine are big sellers."

Other popular items are Maggie's breads, cakes and cookies, according to Peters.

"They are all natural with only the best ingredients.

"Central Market used to carry it."

Sea 'n Cheese also offers such things as prepared fish dinners, gourmet specialties, quiche and hors d'oeuvres.

Christmas cheer

Jane Tilden and Norma O'Shea sing along during a round of caroling at the senior center Christmas party.

Louise Bowler receives her present from Santa during the Council on Aging Christmas luncheon.

George and Martha Bregoli performed Christmas carols for the crowd at the Senior Center.

Tilly Nardo sat in Santa's lap as she hoped for a happy Christmas and lots of presents.

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth.

A clash over one-day liquor licenses . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In September, when Volungis requested a one-day license for a Democratic Town Committee event, Pratt opposed that action.

"You can't continue to sell liquor for your own profit when you rent the hall to someone," he said at the meeting. We support your programs but we don't think selling liquor is appropriate.

At that time, Volungis argued that other non-profit organizations, such as churches and the yacht club, also request and are granted one-day liquor licenses. "What the difference?" she asked selectmen.

"You lease the hall to someone else," Pratt answered last fall.

Town counsel agreed with that opinion.

And so did a local businessman.

Daniel Leahy is general manager of Kimball's BY The Sea, a motel and restaurant that depends on weekend and "special event" bookings particularly in the off-season.

Leahy does not want it to be construed as an "us against the community center" situation, but he has stated his opposition to what he views as the "back door competition."

In a letter written last September to selectmen, Leahy stated, "These one day licensees should not become back door competition for your full time licensees, remembering that they have no way near the mandatory overhead and thereby can reflect that in their 'retail' price."

Leahy insisted he has no vendetta or axe to grind against the community center, and noted that he has financially supported the organization.

"But it's these highly-increased incidents of one-day licenses that I'm opposed to," he stated. The community center's continual requests have blown these one-day events into a regularly-scheduled, profit-making occasions, he said.

Leahy freely admitted that one reason he opposes frequent one-day licenses is because they takes business away from establishments such as Kimball's.

At the time he wrote the letter last September, he found selectmen grappling for some reasoning on which to base their actions regarding the license requests. It was his observation that non profit organizations such as the community center were more frequently requesting the one-day license which comes at a much lower cost than a club license, and without the state and local restrictions, Leahy argued.

"Certainly," he noted,"there are some events that typically belong to a community center. A resident winning a local election - the community center is the perfect place to have a reception afterwards. But there are certain events that should have been held in a licensed facility that end up there."

Kimball's pays $600 a year for the club license. But the storage and dispensing of liquor requires other related licenses, including those for the serving of food, dumpster, ice cream and milk dispensing, music and a common victualler license. "All those go hand-in-hand with the operation of a bar," Leahy said. "And all together, it costs us $1,200 a year in licenses. That's compared to $25 for each one-day license the community center receives."

Liability of the town is also something selectmen should consider when doling out the one-day licenses, he added. "If something happened as a result of someone drinking at one of these events, somebody would be sued. I would tend to think it would be the person or agency with the most money. Unfortunately, that would be the town," Leahy argued. Club licensees are required to have complete liability insurance coverage.

Another fact of life for club licensees is the regularly inspections by local and state authorities. "I consider myself a licensed drug dealer. I serve alcohol. But I am accountable to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and I am inspected and guided by a full set of regulations. A one-day licensee is not," Leahy added.

Community center director Volungis said the board of directors has received information from the ABCC stating that they qualify for one-day licenses, not club licenses. "The establishment has to have specific hours and days of operation in order to qualify for a club license. We don't do that. We ask for a one-day license only when there is a request," Volungis explained.

Liquor is never sold on the premises when there are children on the property, and the liquor is no longer stored within the building.

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Domenic Micarelli

Framer adds art gallery to shop

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"We have a deal," said Domenic Micarelli, owner of the Artist's Son Gallery and Picture Framer at Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset.

"My father (Clement Micarelli) paints and I frame," said Micarelli, 33, a Hingham resident.

"That's why we call it The Artist's Son.

"Who else would you want to do your framing?"

Micarelli's three-year-old business offers creative custom framing, original art/portraits, prints/graphics, corporate/contract work, and decorator assistance.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and by appointment.

In addition, Micarelli recently opened a gallery in a 550-foot addition to his business.

Seventy-five to 100 people attended the open house Dec. 4.

The gallery offers original works by artists including his father, whose specialty is portraits.

"He's not as well-known as he should be," said Micarelli about his father.

"We'll see if we can change that.

"He's a major league artist who should be known as such."

The gallery also offers works by Scituate artist Donna Green, as well as by artists from Hawaii to Boston to California.

"All of the works are owned by the gallery," said Micarelli.

"They're not on consignment.

"It has to be a good work of art.

"Everything in this gallery is here because I like it."

Prices range from a few hundred dollars to $10,000, according to Micarelli. He described the paintings as representational rather than abstract.

"It will take time to build up a clientele," he said.

"It will mostly be through word of mouth.

"People don't come in and pay $2,000 for something unless they know you and trust you.

"You have to be reputable."

Micarelli said that a lot of galleries offer sea scapes and still lifes.

"We want to be on the cutting edge," he said.

In time, he said he would like to include sculpture, painting demonstrations and one-person shows.

Micarelli is proud of his picture framing business, as well.

"I like to think that we are the best picture framers around," he said.

"We have high quality, very good selection and good design work.

"We have frames from middle of the road to Rolls Royce.

"The every day frames are $5.50 a foot, and lacquer is more expensive," said Micarelli.

But he also offers such things as a hand-carved, gold-leaf frame for $1,600.

"It's an art work in itself, as far as the frame is concerned," he said.

Micarelli said his four employees are always ready to assist customers.

"What makes a shop like this is the people," said Micarelli.

He is excited about the new gallery.

"Cohasset people are art oriented," he said.

"We'll see if Cohasset needs something like this."

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It's happening . . .

Special fitness workshop

The community center is sponsoring a 90-minute workshop January 4 for anyone interested in learning how to get the most from their diet and exercise program.

It is a highly-personalized session which gives participants information to help them increase their energy and maximize their fitness benefits in a minimum amount of time. It is also appropriate for people who are not currently on a regular program to help them get started.

Included is the latest information on injury prevention and how we are affected by what we eat, our daily activities, exercise practices and stress levels.

This program will be taught by Patricia Messing and Normandie Nigh, Directors of the International fitness consulting company, FIT FOR SUCCESS.

It will be held at the Cohasset Community Center at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4. Pre-registration is required. Call Judy at 383-0088 for more information.

Wildlife art classes announced

The New England Wildlife Center will offer two wildlife art classes for children beginning the week of Jan. 16 at its education center on Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

These classes will combine the worlds of art and nature and will feature live models such as owls, hawks and other wild animals.

"Exploring the Animal World Through Art," for kindergarten children, will introduce them to animals that live at the New England Wildlife Center. Students will create exciting, creative, art projects based on these visits. This class will explore the appearance and habits of different types of animals and children will gain an exposure to a wide array of materials as they create a great variety of projects. "Exploring the Animal World Through Art" will meet Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16, 23, 30, and Feb. 6, 13, and 27. Cost is $40 ($35 for NEWC members), pluc a $3 materials fee.

"New England Wildlife Art Safari," for children in Grades 1-3, will help students discover the secrets of the animal world through art activities including paint, clay, and found objects. Children will acquire a new appreciation of the relationship between art and nature in a creative, educational, and social atmosphere. "New England Wildlife Art Safari" will meet Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 16, 23, 30, and Feb. 6, 13 and 27. Cost is $40 ($35 for NEWC members), plus a $3 materials fee.

Linda Stevens, South Shore artist and instructor, will teach both classes and will be assisted by NEWC staff naturalists. Stevens holds a masters degree in art education from Temple University, has taught classes in both public and private schools in both Acton and Needham, and is currently an instructor at the South Shore Art Center.

Advanced registration is required for both classes and enrollment will be limited.

For further information, contact the New England Wildlife Center offices at (617)749-5387.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruthven Walsh for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulis will be co-hostess.

New office for family services

The Family Support Services program of South Shore Mental Health Center has a new location and new staff announcements.

The program moved in November from Quincy to 482 Washington St., Braintree. Sonja Kenney, B.A., is the new Program Coordinator. Barbara Teich, M.S., is the new Respite Supervisor. Toni Strassler, MSW, is the program's Family Advocate.

The Family Support Services program was established in July of 1987 in response to the needs of families in the South Shore community who are living with a mentally ill relative. The program provides free supportive services, such as educational workshops, individual emotional support, family meetings and support groups and short-term and overnight respite care.

The program is funded by the State through the Department of Mental Health. We work very closely with the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in the South Shore area. We serve the towns of Braintree, Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell.

Caroling party Dec. 18

HEAR YE, HERE YE, CALLING ALL SINGERS, HUMMERS, BELL RINGERS, CHILDREN OF ALL AGES TO:

A caroling party, on December 18, at 6:30 p.m.
Meet at the Unitarian Parish House across from the common to go out in Cohasset Village, sharing Christmas spirit.
Return to the parish house for Christmas cookies and cider, hot spiced and regular.
Bring friends and neighbors.
Bring flashlights if you have them.
Bring simple instruments such as bells, finger cymbals, triangles, if you wish.
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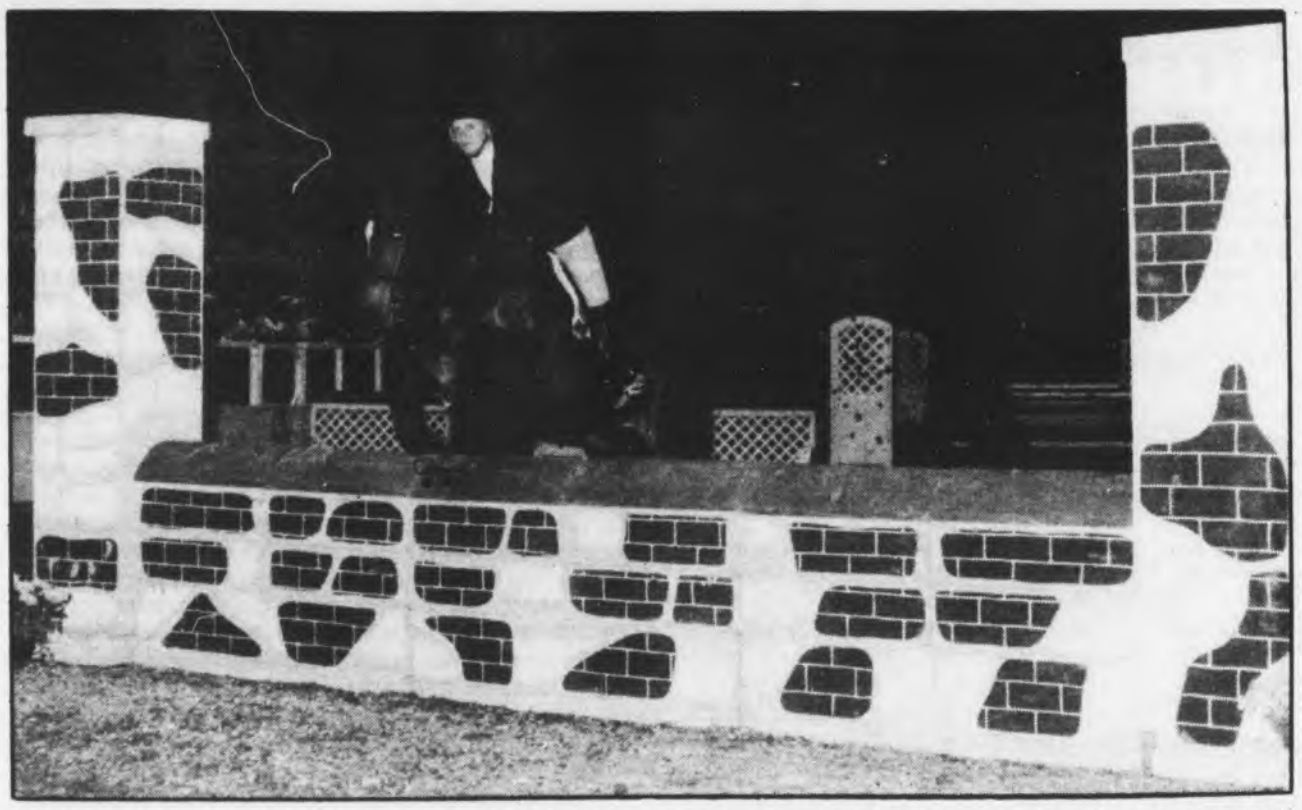

Abagail Adams of Cohasset recently qualified for three national equestrian events. Adams is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Local equestrian nationally-ranked

Abigail Adams, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Adams of Cohasset qualified for three national equestrian events.

Through a series of wins this past season, Abby qualified to compete in the AHSA Medal Finals, the ASPCA National Horse Show Event and the United States Equestrian Team Junior Rider Finals. Abby traveled to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey to compete in these special Medal classes. She was among the select few nationally with only 100 riders competing for the ASPCA, 200 for the AHSA and only 90 at the USET finals.

Abby has also received the honor of having her horse, Waltzing Wave invited to compete in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show Finals for Junior Hunters. There were only 30 Junior Hunters representing the US in this event. But, the highlight was winning ribbons in Junior Hunter and placing 12th in the Medal finals.

Abby and Wave have been most successful this year. They have captured the New England and Massachusetts Horsemens Councils' Junior Hunter Championships. The duo began their quest last December and have just completed their season.

On the regional level, Abby qualified for and competed in the New England and Mass. Equitation Finals at Mt. Holyoke College. Abby won the Open Equitation class there. During the summer Abby was named Best Child Rider at the Greater New Haven Horse Show by winning 6 of the 8 classes she entered and taking 2nd in the remaining 2!

Locally, Abby and Wave were big winners at the Southeast Hunter Annual Awards Ceremony. Wave was crowned Junior Hunter Champion with over 1,000 points and received a cooler. She also received the Yankee Saddler Challenge Trophy for being the highpoint hunter of the year. In the equitation division Abby placed third.

Abby graduated from Cohasset High School in June. She will be attending Hobart College in January. In order to maintain her peak performance level, Abby decided to forego the fall semester and concentrate on her riding. She will be returning to the horse show world after her freshman term and will compete in the Amateur Owner Division.

Abby has trained since she was eight years old at River Wind Farm in Pembroke with owner Carl Catani and his assistant Kathryn Kenney. River Wind is a hunter-jumper facility with emphasis on competitive horseback riding. The farm extends congratulations to this dedicated and talented rider.

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Prize-winners learned at River Wind Farm

River Wind Farm and owner Carl Catani have had a hectic but thoroughly rewarding show season.

Each of the farm's more than 20 students achieved their goals for the 1988 season.

River Wind Farm, located at 49 Cross Street, is a hunter-jumper facility with an emphasis on competitive horse showing.

Riders at the farm take lessons and go to horse shows geared for their individual level of achievement.

Catani and his assistant Kathy Kenney are proud of their champions for 1988.

Abigail Adams, of Cohasset, qualified for the top three equestrian events in the country; the AHSA medal finals, the ASPCA Maclay finals and the USET junior rider medal finals.

Only the top junior riders in the nation are invited.

Her horse, "Waltzing Wave" also was invited to compete in the Junior Hunter Division at the Penn. National and Washington International Horse Shows.

Only 30 hunters from the country were selected on a basis of points won at A-level shows. The highlight of the nationals was "Wave" winning ribbons in the junior hunter classes and Adams placing twelfth of 257 riders in the medal.

Adams also qualified for the NEHC and MHC medal finals, and was the winner of her age group equitation class there.

She received the junior hunter championship and the Yankee Saddlery Challenge Trophy for junior hunters from the SouthEast Hunter Assoc. She also will be the champion junior hunter for New England and Massachusetts, as well as the reserve champion for the AHSA Zone I.

Adams had the honor of being named best child rider at the Greater New Haven Horse Show this summer for winning 6 of 8 classes and second in the two remaining.

Julie Chandler, of Marshfield, is also an equitation "star" from River Wind. She qualified for the Big Three, AHSA, ASPCA and USET finals as well.

She also won a third place in her age group at the NEHC medal finals.

Chandler was not eligible for the MHC finals — she already won that event two years ago at age 13.

Debbie Sloan, of Hanson, is a longtime competitor in the horse show world.

Sloan, a second grade teacher in Rockland, devotes all her spare time to her horses. Her dedication paid off.

She was awarded the following: champion adult hunter, champion amateur owner hunter, the Kingston Trailer Adult Hunter Challenge Trophy and the Fredrick Reeve Amateur Owner Challenge Trophy from the SouthEast Hunter Assoc.

Sloan and her horse "Audacious" also are in contention for first place in the New England and Mass. Horsemen's Councils in the adult and amateur owner hunters as well as in the AHSA Zone I.

She also placed eighth at the New England adult equitation medal finals.

Kara Tedeschi, of Norwell, is another adult who loves to show.

A student at Stonehill College, Tedeschi commutes daily to ride her horses, "Standing Ovation" and "Rave Review".

Tedeschi and Stanley are the reserve champion amateur owner hunter and the third place low hunter for SEHA.

Tedeschi also qualified for the NEHC adult medal finals. "Standing Ovation" has been invited to compete at the Washington International and Penn. National horse shows in the conformation hunter division. And, he was recently named champion green hunter for New England and Massachusetts with ribbons in adult and amateur owner hunters.

Amy Davis, of Duxbury, also has had a successful show season.

Davis has captured the reserve champion small junior hunter for New England and Massachusetts with her horse "Velvet Sneakers."

She also qualified to compete at the NEHC and MHC medal finals for the second time.

Elaine Fernandes, of Halifax, is the third place winner in the amateur owner hunter division for SEHA with "Caesar's Pal."

Brook Sheerin, of Cohasset, will take top honors again this year in medium pony hunter for Massachusetts.

She is second in New England and SEHA in that division as well.

In her age group equitation, Sheerin received a third place from SEHA, reserve in New England and champion of Massachusetts.

This is the third consecutive year Sheerin has brought home a championship from the state and regional councils.

The following riders also received year-end awards from SouthEast Hunter: Kirstin Saunders of Marshfield, fourth in children's hunter; Rebecca Hurley and "Freeway" of Norwell, fourth in special pony; Sarah Hurley and "Harvest Ball" of Norwell, fifth in short stirrup and pet pony; Mitzi Fowler, of Hingham, and "True Colors", champion pre-green hunter.

Qualifying for the NEHC and MHC equitation medal finals in addition to the above were: Amy Davis of Duxbury, Laurie Bronstein of Cohasset, Meghan McSheffrey, Jennifer Lewis and Nancy Murphy all of Hingham.

Winter travel tips

The School Transportation Association of Massachusetts urges that children be especially careful when traveling to school during the winter months.

"Because there is often snow and ice during the winter, children need to take extra precautions to ensure their safety," said Ken Ballou, President of STAM, and Senior Operations Manager of Ryder Student Transportation Systems.

"Children should allow extra time to get to the bus stop and wear bright clothing so they can be seen in the early morning or late afternoon when the sky is grey and they should wear warm clothes including hats and mittens so they will be comfortable while waiting for the bus," Ballou said.

"When children are at the bus stop, they shouldn't play in the snow or slide on snowbanks or ice patches because they could slide under the wheel of the bus. Parents should tell their children it is dangerous to throw snowballs at the bus and because buses need extra room to stop when there is ice and snow on the roads, they should stand away from the bus," continued Ballou.

Motorists, too should exercise extreme caution and remember that Massachusetts Law mandates that cars in both directions must come to a complete stop when they see the flashing red lights and extended stop arm on a school bus.

"These tips," said Ballou, "are part of a comprehensive Bus Safety Program that the School Transportation Association of Massachusetts has developed. Entitled, 'Buster, think of Your Safety Now.'

Information about the program is available through the STAM office, 792 South Main Street, Mansfield, MA (508) 339-8856."

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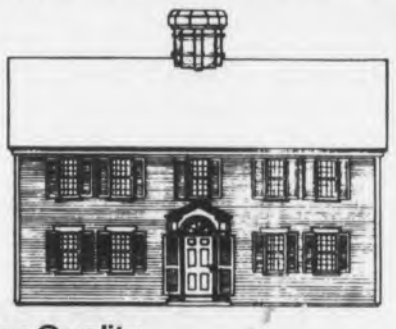

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Rep. Murray files 1989 legislative bills

Several dozen legislative proposals, making up the 1989 House Republican Legislative Package, were filed today with the Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset said the package of proposals is aimed at developing sound public policy in a wide range of areas from budget issues to law enforcement. "Some of these proposals have been developed and worked on over the past several years," said Rep. Murray. "Some are new approaches to new problems, but they all share the goal of an improved quality of life for the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Noting the major fiscal problems that have dominated news reports in recent months, Rep. Murray stated, "The budget problems we've focused on this year are not new developments. They are the unfortunate results of long term mismanagement. One way to begin to solve the persistent problem of over-spending is by imposing a tough, realistic limitation. That's exactly what would be done under the package proposal to restrict general fund appropriations to 98 per cent of estimated revenues."

Rep. Murray indicated that the Legislature must bear the burden of passing responsible revenue generating regulations with the Executive branch.

"Occasionally weaknesses in our criminal justice system signal the need for a substantial change," declared Rep. Murray. "The situation involving heinous crimes committed by persons who are judged to be insane is a good example of this issue." The House GOP proposal includes a comprehensive package of insanity defense legislation taking a case from inception to post-release. Highlights of the proposal are: abolishment of Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity, establishment of Guilty, but Insane. The criminal court would retain jurisdiction over the defendant before trial, during detention, and after release through the probationary period. The Department of Corrections would establish and fund a medium security facility for insane women found incompetent to stand trial or Guilty, but Insane. Upon release from a facility, the court will order the person found Guilty, but Insane to submit to examinations for at least a 5 year mandatory period.

Stating that our commitment to public safety has to extend to those entrusted with preserving public safety, Rep. Murray identified a priority proposal which would establish a program for the funding of bullet proof vests for law enforcement officer.

Rep. Murray said, "We have a serious and ever increasing problem of medical waste disposal and I have co-sponsored a Republican package bill to track this waste. Under this proposal an identification system would be established for hospitals and other large medical waste generators which would allow for statewide tracking of medical waste."

Rep. Murray indicated there will be a renewed effort to pass a Massachusetts Enterprise Zone program. "When Springfield Representative Raymond Jordan and Republican Leader Stephen Pierce first proposed a state enterprise zone program, they were greeted by solid support from city and town officials and business and industry people who understand the importance of targeting assistance to areas most in need. Good headway, has been made on this proposal and it looks like 1989 is the year when we can add this important economic development tool to the Commonwealth's arsenal in the war against unemployment and urban and rural community decline.

"Auto insurance reform made some advances this past year," said Rep. Murray, "but what was accomplished was only a beginning." The Third Plymouth District Legislator said that a package of legislation targeting insurance fraud, criminal justice, and judicial proceedings are again part of the House Republican package and that they are all aimed at decreasing auto theft in the Commonwealth and lowering auto insurance rates. Murray said that other package proposals include legislative rules reform, campaign finance law changes, housing, prison overcrowding, tax reform and a range of other subjects.

Family stress time

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) reminds you this is a high stress time for families. In the rush of shopping, wrapping and holiday happenings, are you considering your children?

Some tips for easing holiday stress:

* Secure adequate child care.
* Make time for young children to share their day.
* Examine all toys for safety.
* Minimize the commercialism of gift-giving. Competition for toys heightens a child's anxiety.
* Don't leave children alone in cars, even briefly!
* Maintain household routines, as children need schedules.
* Teach children not to open doors to strangers.
* Require the "buddy system" — holding another's hand in crowded stores and mall.

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Weddings/engagements

Adelaide Ketchum

Ketchum/Perry

Nancy W. Ketchum of Falmouth, MA, and David D. Ketchum of Ipswich announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide L. Ketchum to Charles M. Perry, the son of Marian E. Perry, Orono, Maine, formerly of Cohasset, and the late Henry B. Perry.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Falmouth. Graduating in 1972, she received a BA from UMass, Amherst and an M A in French from Middlebury College, VT. She is a vice president of Cullinet Software Inc. in Westwood, MA and director of Quality Assurance and Standards.

Her fiance is a graduate of Cohasset High School, graduating in 1965.

He received a BA in 1969 from Middlebury College, and continued his education at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy where he earned an M A and a Master of law and diplomacy in 1973 and a Ph.D. in international affairs in 1977.

He is director of studies at the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis and vice president of National Security Planning Associates. Both organizations are based in Cambridge, MA, and Washington D.C.

A December 17 wedding is planned.

Miss Ketchum is the granddaughter of the late Kenneth D. and Helen L. Ketchum of Cohasset.

Dole/Jaquint

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dole of Howe Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Frances, to Mr. Stephen Jaquint, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaquint of Fayetteville, New York.

The wedding will take place in September.

Farren/Gardikas

Nancy Maria Gardikas, daughter of Peter and Mary Gardikas of Winthrop, MA and James Joseph Farren, son of James and Ann Farren of Cohasset were married on June 25 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England. The Rev. Al Demos officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Valerie Gardikas. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Gardikas, sister-in-law of the bride, Lisa Koritsas, Tammy Koritsas and Francine Gardikas, cousins of the bride, Bridget Farren and Maureen Farren, sisters of the groom, Dawn Quirk and Angela Scangas, friends of the bride. Flower girl was Francine Lalooses, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Paul Farren, brother of the groom. Ushers were Patrick Farren, brother of the groom, Michael Gardikas and George Gardikas, brothers of the bride, Thomas Ballerino, Christopher Dolan, Thomas Dooley, Robert Goyette and Arthur Stearns, friends of the groom. Ring bearer was Daniel Farren, nephew of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farren

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Wollaston, MA.

The bride is a graduate of Winthrop High School and Stonehill College in North Easton, MA. She is employed by Shearson Lehman Hutton in Boston as a Municipal Bond Liaison.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Stonehill College in North Easton, MA. He is employed by American Mutual Insurance Co., in Chestnut Hill, MA as a Commercial Account Representative.

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Weddings/engagements

Mrs. Eugene Price

Price/Johnson

Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., was the setting for the recent wedding of Kristen E. Johnson and Eugene T. Price.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Griffis and Rev. Charles Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth Johnson of West Hartford,Conn.,and Dr. Edward Johnson of Simsbury, Conn.

A 1982 graduate of Hall High School, she was also graduated from Central Connecticut State University in 1988.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Price of South Main St., Cohasset.

A 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School, he was also graduated from Bowdoin College in 1982.

He is employed as an underwriter for General Re Corporation.

Maid of honor was Susan Johnson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Melissa Capra, Elise DaCosta, Laura Montgomery and Kristen Takala.

Flower girls were Alison Johnson and Kathryn Johnson, both sisters of the bride.

Best man was John Price, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jeffrey Gwynne, Jonathan Jodka, David Johnson, brother of the bride; and Russell Renvyile.

A reception was held at the Simsbury Inn.

After a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds are living in Minneapolis.

Hayes/Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Hayes are living in Mill Valley, Calif. following their May wedding.

Mrs. Hayes is the former Hannah Elise Clinton. She is the daughter of Mr. James R. Clinton of Cohasset and Mrs. Nina B. Clinton of Scituate.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding was celebrated May 14 in the First Parish Church in Cohasset. The ceremony was performed by Herbert Adams, a cousin of the bride from Paris, Maine. She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Katherine Clinton, sister of the bride, from Mill Valley, Calif. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Liza Clinton of Scituate, Lauren Alemia of Cohasset, Katherine Smalzel of Oakland, Calif., Connie Grant of Hoboken, N.J., and Jane Operman of Princeton, N.J.

The best man was Roger Fawcett of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Scott Hayes of New Canaan, Conn., Jim Hayes of Rochester, Mich., and Tim Hayes of Sarasota, Fla. Also, Mark Polite and Ernest Hockens, both of Corta Madera, Calif., Craig Bevan of Alameda, Calif., Mike Millisor of Breckenridge, Colo., and Any Eckert of Palo Alto, Calif.

A reception was held at the Scituate Country Club, and the wedding trip was to Florida and Tortola.

Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Colorado College. She is a marketing representative for Cort Furniture Co. Mr. Hayes is a graduate of the Hawkins School, and Colorado College. He is currently in the contracting business.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Musical Program, Dec. 18

Sunday, Dec. 18, the family worship hour at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, will be devoted to the story of the Baby Jesus, narrated by Bro. Bob Chatfield with music provided by the adult and children's choirs.

The Arkell family of Hingham and Mormann family of Marshfield, members of the congregation, will offer a special musical arrangement of the Christmas Carol.

The service begins at 9 a.m. and is followed by Book of Mormon classes for all. Visitors are welcome.

Social Concerns program

On Friday evening, December 16th, following 8:00 p.m. Shabbat services, the Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will present a special program on the work of the American Jewish World Service (AJWS), presented by Mark Niedergang of their Boston Associates.

The American Jewish World Service, headquartered in Boston, is a non-profit, private voluntary organization which funds primary health care and small-scale agricultural projects throughout the developing world. These programs benefit people, regardless of race or religion, by building self-reliance and self-sufficiency. Founded in 1985 by American Jewish leaders from all walks of life, AJWS often uses innovative Israeli technology to enable communities to increase the productivity of their land and improve their lives. Currently AJWS has projects and relief efforts in over 20 countries including the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Ethiopia, Colombia and Bangladesh.

Mark Niedergang, director of AJWS 1987 Afikomen Pledge Campaign, has worked in the field of international affairs and U.S. Foreign Policy since 1980. A graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Relations, he is currently the associate director of a special project surveying public opinion on national security issues.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 749-8103.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 to noon. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Peter Morton Jackson
Stephen Greenwood Laney

GRADE 2: Christmas Pageant is Sunday, Dec. 18, at 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: THANKS! - - - - to everyone who helped make this event so successful. Special gratitude goes to our committee members, headed by Kathy Brennock and Lou Simeone.

The Christmas Schedule is:

PENANCE SERVICE: Friday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. (four confessors). Confessions also on Saturday, Dec. 24 from 3 to 4 p.m.

MASSES: Christmas Eve — 5 p.m., 7 p.m., midnight; Christmas Day — 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

(MASSES ON NEW YEAR'S: Eve — 5 p.m., Day — 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.)

Second Congregational Church

Minister: GaryA.Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

Village Fair, 1988 Is A Success. And what a wonderful event it was! Net income was up, again. And while the Fair is now over, the greatest blessing it brings, continues: the goodwill carries on as we greet those with whom we served and exchange comical and touching memories. Special, "beyond words" thanks to our unswerving and dedicated central committee representatives: Debbie Anderson and Linda Campbell; so also to our workshop veterans!

From Our Representatives: We would like to thank everyone who helped with the Village Fair this year with donations, time, or money. With the cooperation and effort of everyone, the fair was a success as well as a lot of fun. Special thanks to those who served as chairpersons for various activities: Ralph and Susi Coley, Peter Guild, Claudia Story, Jean and Craig Muir, and the Monday Night Boutique groups.

Anyone interested in serving on the Central Committee next year, please contact us. We're looking for a new recruit.

We will also be having a "post Village Fair" next Sunday during coffee hour. Come and finish your Christmas shopping!

Thank you. Debbie Anderson and Linda Campbell.

Christmas Services:

Christmas Eve Services: Family Candelight Service-7:00 p.m.; Communion Service - 11:00 p.m.

Christmas Day (Sunday) - 10:00 a.m.

Youth Go-A-Caroling - Thursday, December 22, 6 p.m. including all 7th through 12th graders. Bring friends and join us in bringing some warmth to our shut-ins.

Informational Meeting For 'Second Shared Living Home' - will be held Thursday, December 15, 1:00 p.m., in Quincy at 17 Elm Street. Protestant Social Service Bureau's newest "intergenerational" home will house five Seniors and three young people.

Residents will have private bedrooms which they furnish and share the use of a common kitchen, living rooms, baths and laundry room. If you or someone you know would be interested in residency, please encourage them to attend the informational meeting December 15 or call PSSB at 773-6203.

Our 1988 Special Christmas Offering Goes To 'Veterans Of The Cross' - which is a gift and emergency fund to help meet emergency needs of clergy families. Our giving also provides:

Christmas gift checks to retired pastors and their surviving spouses whose need has been identified by their conference minister, grants to retired pastors whose pension incomes fall below the General Synod minimum and supplemental health benefits program contributions of retired clergy and laity who qualify.

On Christmas Eve, our 1988 Christmas Offering will be received. Special envelopes will be included in our next "Beacon" for this purpose.

Greek Orthodox Church

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church
817-819 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset, Mass.
Sunday Services - 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Fr. John Maharis - Office Hours, Mon-Weds. and Fri. 10 a.m to 2 p.m. 383-6380.
Greek School - Fridays from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Christmas confessions

Visiting priests will be available for Christmas confessions at a parish penance service to be held at 7 p.m., December 16 at St. Ann's Church.

Also, first monthly family liturgy will be held at the 9 a.m. mass, December 18 at St. Ann's Church. The homily at these liturgies, which will be the third Sunday of every month, will focus on young people; day-care for pre-schoolers will be available in the church hall.

Refreshments will be served after mass.

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EARLY AD DEADLINES AS FOLLOWS
Issues week of December 27, 28, 29 will be published one day later.
Holbrook, Plymouth, South Look & Classified ads are due Thurs., 12/22.
All other communities, Friday, 12/23 at noon.
Don't Delay!
Call 1-800-874-6969 or 337-1944

First Parish Church services

Adopt a Family for Christmas:

Our high school youth will be giving a party December 18 for some young children from Wellspring House in Hull. The high school youth will supply gifts for the children attending the party, but this year we would like to brighten the Christmas of their families as well. This Sunday morning, you will be invited to sign up to supply Christmas gifts for these families and to bring your gifts to our Christmas Pageant on Sunday morning, December 18.

The families have been given fictitious names and are briefly profiled below. If you do not expect to be in attendance this Sunday you may offer to help by calling the church office. You may adopt an entire family or a single member. Though these are people in need of basic necessities, for the moms we are suggesting something along the line of a special treat: a bottle of perfume, a box of candy, a scarf and gloves...

Family Name	Coming to the party	At Home
Snowflake	girl 3	Mom, Dad, baby 1
Twinkle	girl 4	Mom
Blueberry	boy 4	Mom, boy 12 girl 1
Dancer	boy 5, girl 4	Mom, girl 3, boy 2
Comet	girl 5, boy 4	Mom
Sugarplum	boy 5	Mom, boy 1 1/2
Wisemen	boy 6	Mom, girl 15, girl 14, girl 10, boy 8
Partridge	boy 5	Mom, boy 15,

Village Fair:

Saturday was a beautiful day for the Fair, and early reports indicate that it was a big success. To all of you who helped — our thanks for a wonderful effort.

Christmas Caroling:

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Calling all Singers, Hummers, Bell Ringers, Children of all Ages! A Caroling Party, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the Parish House to carol around the town, sharing Christmas spirit. Return to the Parish House for Christmas cookies and cider. Dress for the cold, and bring friends and neighbors, flashlights, simple instruments (bells, finger cymbals, triangles). Call Sine Pounder at 383-6869 by Dec. 15 to offer cookies, or with ideas for places to carol.

Women's Book Group?

Would you be interested in a book discussion once a month? We would primarily read work by women authors, though male authors may occasionally be considered. The discussion promises to be lively, and the dessert fattening.

I'd like to begin late in January, when we'd all like an excuse to get out of the house, with Toni [illegible] Beloved.

If you are interested or would like more information, call Donna Mayberry (545-8175).

See the joy in her *face* when she opens the box from

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Happy Holidays!

The holidays are upon us, and amid the hustle and the bustle it is the time of year to reflect and hold precious the special warmth emitted from gathering families, the chatter of small voices and the goodness and charity which often receive too little acknowledgement.

We, at Eastern Edison Company, wish you a happy holiday season and offer you these tips to help keep your holidays safe, as well.

- Repair or replace decorative lighting that has loose connections, loose sockets or exposed or frayed wires.
- If you have a Christmas tree, keep it well watered and keep all wiring away from the tree's water supply.
- Make sure to turn off decorative lighting when leaving the house or going to sleep.
- Place extension cords out of heavily traveled areas.

May your holidays be happy and bright and best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

For a free electric-safety booklet, call our Consumer Services department. In Brockton call (508) 580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810. In Fall River call (508) 679-2194.

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'89 VW JETTA GL • A/C • Sunroof • Stereo Prep #43409	WAS: $13,315	Now! $11,945
'88 VW GOLF GTI • A/C • Sunroof • Cass. #28360	WAS: $15,300	Now! $13,050
'88 VW SCIROCCO • A/C • Cass. • Power Win. #21170	WAS: $17,044	Now! $13,999
'88 VW JETTA GLI • A/C • Cass., 6 speak #21170	WAS: $17,475	Now! $14,892
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'88 VW QUANTUM • 5 Speed • Fog Lights #43631	WAS: $18,600	Now! $15,850
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LEASING HOT LINE: Ask for Robert, X251

Cohasset police log

MONDAY, NOV. 28

12:29 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset Golf Club. Fire report filed.

7:14 a.m., Fire alarm on S. Main St. Services rendered.

7:15 a.m., Message delivered, S. Main St.

8:48 a.m., Breaking and entering, Noble's Camera. Investigated.

1:54 p.m., General services on Ripley Rd. Investigated.

2:03 p.m., Larceny, South Main St. Investigated.

2:23 p.m., Annoying phone call, Bayberry Lane. Departmental action.

10:33 p.m., Burglar alarm on CJC Way. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

12:22 a.m., Building check at Papa Gino's. Serviced.

10:59 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Joy Place. Departmental action.

1:29 a.m., Medical aid on Jerusalem Rd. Removed to hospital.

3:08 p.m., Local ordinance violations at Tedeschi Plaza. Area search negative.

4:38 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Beechwood & Norman Todd. Departmental action.

8:40 p.m., Medical aid on Beechwood St. Departmental action.

8:50 p.m., Vehicle accident, Forest Ave. Investigated.

10:33 p.m., Larceny on N. Main St. Investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

7:49 a.m., Larceny on Cedar St. Investigated.

10:35 a.m., Vehicle accident on Sandy Beach Ln. Investigated.

4:18 p.m., Services rendered on Rt. 3A.

4:20 p.m., Medical aid on Lambert's Lane. Services rendered.

5:18 p.m., Vandalism on Bancroft Rd. Services rendered.

5:53 p.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

11:09 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Oak St. Referred to other agency.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

2:58 a.m., Services rendered on Rte. 3A & Lower King St.

2:59 a.m., Boston Gas notified as to strong odor of gas at Rte. 3A & Lower King. Gas Co. reports will check in 15 minutes.

2:36 p.m., Larceny at Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

2:50 p.m., Escort for Noble's.

5:10 p.m., Missing property on King St. Services rendered.

5:12 p.m., Child in street on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

6:38 p.m., Assist citizen on South Main St.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

12:36 a.m., Suspicious activity on Otis Ave. Perpetrators gone.

1:01 a.m., Services rendered on Sohier St.

5:33 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Norman W. Reinhalter Jr., 39, placed in cell Charged with assault and battery.

10:06 p.m., Larceny on Diab Lane. Area search negative.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

9:50 a.m., Message delivery on Gammons Rd., reported by phone. Advised to contact police if repeated.

10:20 a.m., Suspicious activity on Diab Ln. reported by phone. Advised to contact police if repeated.

5:17 p.m., Services rendered on Rte. 3A.

6:04 p.m., Officer wanted on Rte. 3A

11:29 p.m., Aggravated assault on Sandy Beach. Advised civil action.

11:54 p.m., Arrest on Rte. 3A.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

12:05 a.m., D. Cogill in with Mark A. Sieminski, 30, Country Way, Scituate. OUI & Speeding.

3:49 a.m., Suspicious activity on Pond St. Area search negative.

10:15 a.m., Plymouth P.D. called regarding a Cohasset Warrant.

11:12 a.m., Suspicious activity on Lamberts Ln. Investigated.

11:14 a.m., Suspicious activity at Osgood School. Area search negative.

12:25 p.m., Missing property reported at Headquarters.

4:11 p.m., Missing property found at Little Harbor Rd.

6 p.m., Suspicious activity on Oak St. Advised to contact police if repeated.

7:21 p.m., Fire alarm on Aaron River Rd. Fire dept. notified.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

11:20 a.m., Funeral escort, Summer St.

4 p.m., Det. B. Cogill in with warrant arrest.

4:37 p.m., Assist citizen at Noble's Camera Shop.

5:58 p.m., Vandalism at Talarico Ln. Departmental action.

7:46 p.m., Disturbance, Elm St. Investigated.

8:04 p.m., Medical aid on King St. Investigated.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

7:54 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Vehicle stored.

9:27 a.m., Suspicious activity on Stevens Ln. Investigated.

3:10 p.m., Missing property at Stop & Shop. Departmental action.

4:12 p.m., Fire alarm on Nichols Rd. Services rendered.

5:21 p.m., Motor vehicle theft on Rte. 3A. Returned.

5:30 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in from Rte. 3A with warrant arrest.

6:14 p.m., Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

6:22 p.m., Assist citizen on Elm St.

9:05 p.m., Burglar alarm at Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

5:30 a.m., Missing property on Forest Ave. Area search negative.

2:33 p.m., Vehicle accident on Hull St. & Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

3:28 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.

5:07 p.m., Arrest on Govt. Island. Sgt. Pomarico in with Keith S. Goff, 25, (Poss. Class D), warrant arrest. Booked and placed in cell #1.

5:28 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Services rendered.

5:31 p.m., Officer wanted on Fairoaks Lane. Services rendered.

5:35 p.m., Services rendered on Rte. 3A.

6:15 p.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

8:07 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on Elm St. Investigated.

3:34 p.m., Assist at Noble's Camera Shop.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

12:25 a.m., Protective custody on Summer St.

1:05 a.m., Vehicle accident on Border St. Investigated.

1:14 a.m., Operating under the influence on Border St. Arrest male adult.

1:25 a.m., Ptl. J. Conte in with Jeffrey R. Cox of Scituate under arrest OUI.

9:17 p.m., Fire alarm on South Main St. & Depot Ct. Services rendered.

4:51 p.m., Medical aid on Pleasant St. Removed to hospital.

5:23 p.m., Assist citizen on Nichols Rd.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

1:16 a.m., Protective custody at Wheelright Farm.

3:36 a.m., Transport Scituate to Hingham.

11:38 a.m., General services on Pond St. Wanted same logged.

3:39 p.m., Animal complaint on South Main St. Referred to other agency.

4:35 p.m., General services at Kimballs-by-the-Sea.

9:57 p.m., Disturbance at Cohasset Community Center. Perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

12:19 a.m., Building checked on C.J.C. Highway.

4:38 p.m., General services on Main St. Cohasset Sunoco notified.

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New convenience store on Driftway

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

In keeping with America's trend toward gourmet food, area residents have a new place to buy fresh vegetables and fruit, cheese, crackers, hot food to go, gourmet food, deli and convenience stores items at Fresh Beginnings, in Scituate's new Herring Brook Mall on the Driftway, near the lights at Routes 3A and 123.

The 6,700-square-foot store is located in the center of the new mall. "It's too pretty. I couldn't walk away from it," said Fresh Beginnings owner Steven Willette.

Willette and his wife Norma - who will run the new venture - are veterans of the food business. Willette bought the Lambert's Rainbow Fruit store on Route 139 in Pembroke about six months ago. He runs it as a franchise.

He had worked with Lambert's for 20 years - starting and managing their Brockton store for ten years and previously working at their Dorchester store.

He said the Scituate store's 15 employees will come from the Pembroke store at first, but that he will hire new employees from the area eventually.

Willette said he chose to locate in the Herring Brook Mall because, "I think in the next couple of years it's going to be an attraction in that area. It's very well built. The workmanship is very good."

The mall is also attractive, he said, because of the high income of nearby residents and the limited competition.

Fresh Beginings will be open Monday - Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., all-year-long, only closing for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Other holidays, like the Fourth of July, will be half holidays. Willette said they plan to do a lot of corn, cook outs and salads at that time of year.

The store will offer "quality, price, convenience, atmosphere and personality," Willette said. He explained that they will buy produce daily and will offer personalized service.

People can order cheese and cracker platters, (made on the premises) roses and fruit baskets which the store will send out anywhere in the country.

Although the store does not yet have a liquor license, Willette said he has taken the first steps to obtain one. He would like to sell wine and beer. In the meantime, the store will make up cheese platters around a bottle of wine brought in by the customer.

Fresh Beginnings will also fill special orders from Boston. "We can give you anything you want," Willette said.

He will sell 75 kinds of cheese, displayed in the four-tiered, 12-foot-long case; hot food to go, salads, produce and convenience items.

In December, Fresh Beginnings will sell Christmas trees, wreaths and other seasonal items.

Originally from Dorchester, Willette lived in Pembroke before moving to Hanson with his wife and two children - a boy and a girl ages nine and seven.

The Benefics

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Dates, Times, Fees, Call 337-8676

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the Terry Pottery

Merry Christmas
Seconds Sale!

Handbuilt and Wheelthrown
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at Below Wholesale prices!

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
SUNDAY, DEC. 18
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

32 WALNUT ROAD,
OFF OF PROSPECT STREET
659-7007

COUPON RESULTS

Lucia & John Blaser, owners of **Fantastic Sam's** of Scituate, were delighted with the response to their **Mariner Merchant** coupon.

"We received a total of 116 coupons from the Mariner Merchant. Forty-two coupons were repeat guests, sixty-five were new guests, and an additional nine coupon returns are unknown"

We have to admit, when the account representative first proposed ***The Mariner Merchant*** *coupon, we were more attracted by the cost per thousand than its potential...With some stiff competition, the* ***Merchant*** *outdid its competition in cost per return, and final numbers. We're believers. We're already signed on for 1989."*

Lucia added she's has also been pleased with Fantastic Sam's **Mariner** display ads.

Since we opened, Mariner display advertising has brought in 12% of our customers, which my corporate franchise feels is an excellent display result."

Your business can experience the same increase in sales. Call your account representative or Judy Almeida, *Sales Manager* for further details.
1-800-874-6969.

SCHEDULE FOR COUPONS BEGINNING JANUARY 20, 1989

COUPON PUBLISHED	COLOR
JANUARY 18	ORANGE
PROOF DEADLINE DECEMBER 27	
FEBRUARY 8	YELLOW
PROOF DEADLINE JANUARY 19	
FEBRUARY 22	PINK
PROOF DEADLINE FEBRUARY 2	
MARCH 8	SALMON
PROOF DEADLINE FEBRUARY 16	
MARCH 22	LITE BLUE
PROOF DEADLINE MARCH 1	
APRIL 5	LITE GREEN
PROOF DEADLINE MARCH 15	
APRIL 19	YELLOW
PROOF DEADLINE MARCH 29	
MAY 3	PINK
PROOF DEADLINE APRIL 12	
MAY 17	ORANGE
PROOF DEADLINE APRIL 26	
MAY 31	LITE BLUE
PROOF DEADLINE MAY 10	
JUNE 14	LITE GREEN
PROOF DEADLINE MAY 24	
JUNE 28	YELLOW
PROOF DEADLINE JUNE 7	
JULY 12	SALMON
PROOF DEADLINE JUNE 21	
JULY 26	GOLDEN ROD
PROOF DEADLINE JULY 5	

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December outings at the science center

A nature walk with the staff of the South Shore Natural Science Center is a perfect way to await the arrival of Santa.

HOLIDAY BIRD COUNT FOR KIDS

Spend a morning looking at birds, Saturday, Dec. 17, 9 to 11 a.m., with the staff naturalist Trygve Swift. In this, our second annual bird count, we'll census SSNSC trails and compare the count to last year's total. This is a great opportunity to start a life list or add to the one your already have. For 7-year-olds and up. Pre-registration is required. Members/$5; non-members/$7. Call the Science Center for registration information at 659-2559.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Take a leisurely walk through The Glades, Scituate, with a South Shore Natural Science Center naturalist, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 10 a.m. to noon.

This lovely parcel of land is privately owned and is open to visitors only with special permission. The rocky cliffs and wooded areas on The Glades afford the visitor spectacular vistas of the Atlantic Ocean. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Pre-register by calling the Science Center at 659-2559. Members/free; non-members/$4. This program is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

COMING UP DURING DECEMBER VACATION

The South Shore Natural Science Center is offering two special all-day programs for kids during the December School Vacation.

WILDLIFE IN WINTER

Spend a day, Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., looking for wildlife. You'll learn which animals are still out and about and how to find them. Look for animal shelters in the woods or tracks in the snow; maybe you'll find a shrew's tunnel or the skipping pattern of chickadee tracks forming a delicate imprint on the snow. Learn how animals survive the winter. Outdoor activities will be fun for all (as well as educational.) Dress for the cold weather. Bring your lunch. Two groups: 5 - 7 years and 8 - 12 years. Members/$20; non-members/$26. Prepaid registration is required. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for more information.

DRAWING AND PAINTING IN NATURE

Join local artist Susan Rodgerson for a day-long program, Thursday, Dec. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to increase your powers of observation. Become more aware of art in nature. Learn drawing, painting and other techniques that enhance your creativity. A real hands-on experience for art and nature lovers. Bring your lunch. Two groups: 5 - 7 years and 8 years and up. Members/$20; non-members/$26. Prepaid registration is required by calling the Science Center at 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is in Norwell, on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 interchanges (exit 13.) The Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Christmas Day; Monday, Dec. 26; New Year's Day; and Monday, Jan. 2. Trails, exhibits, nature library, and gift shop. Free admission.

Winter safety tips for the home

Americans facing an energy shortage are turning to alternate sources of home heating.

The old pot-bellied and Franklin Stove market is suddely zooming. Space heaters are selling rapidly, or coming out of storage. Fireplaces are burning wood and man-made logs.

All of the these supplementary heat measures can be good.

But they can introduce the danger of fire into homes.

The U.S. Fire Administration offers the following home fire safety tips:

ROOM HEATING

Space heaters and heating stoves are used throughout the nation to increase the warmth in rooms. They do the job, but can be dangerous. To use them safely:

- Never use fuel burning appliances without proper vents to the outside. Burning fuel (kerosene, coal or propane, for example) produces deadly fumes.
- Be sure your heater is in good working condition. All room heaters need frequent checkups and cleaning. A dirty or neglected heater is a critical fire hazard.
- Use only the proper fuel for each heater. Never introduce a fuel into a unit not designed for that fuel.
- Never quicken a fire with kerosene or gasoline.
- Keep gasoline, or other flammable liquids stored outside of the home at all times.
- Maintain adequate clearance in all directions around space heaters and heating stoves. (Surrounding surfaces should not become too hot for your bare hands.)
- Use a screen around stoves or space heaters which have open flames. Give the heater adequate clearance from walls and combustibles, such as a clothes rack, curtains, beds, or other furniture.
- If you use an electric heater, be sure your house wiring is adequate. Avoid overloading the circuit. Avoid overloading extension cords.
- Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms, and certainly do not touch one when you're wet.
- When refueling an oil unit, avoid overfilling it. If cold oil is used, it will expand as it warms up inside your home and may cause burner-flooding; this could cause flare-ups. And don't fill your heater while it is burning.
- Keep young children away from space heaters — particularly when they are wearing nighgowns which can be sucked in by a draft created by the heater and ignited.
- If you are using an approved, UL labeled space heater or heating stove in your bedroom, turn off your heater or turn it low before going to bed. When using a fuel burning heater in the bedroom, open the window. Ventilation prevents suffocation that can be caused by a heater consuming oxygen.
- Use only safety listed equipment.

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Including Balsam, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir

BONUS
We'll put a "fresh cut" on your Christmas tree, wrap it and give you a bag for disposal.

Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-8; Sat. & Sun. 9-6

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BAH, HUMBUG!

If you have an aversion to the madness of the Christmas shopping rush, TAKE HEART! There is a store that is the answer to the frazzled shopper's dream . . . **BEST BUY**. With two locations in North Weymouth and Quincy, this rapidly growing business has proven a boon to local shoppers because it offers the highest quality goods (Faberware, Tappan, Braun, Elgin, Cuisinart, Hummel, Oneida, Wilkinson, etc., etc., etc.) at a very low pricing level. This is possible because of an affiliation with an enormous national co-operative buying group. Besides plenty of easy-access parking, it is possible to cut down on your shopping time because **BEST BUY** offers a tremendous **FREE CATALOGUE** which you can peruse at your convenience and then just walk in with your order. Or if you haven't decided on the perfect gift yet for Uncle Joe, just wander the beautiful showrooms or ask one of the friendly staff for assistance. Best Buy wants to put the **FUN** back in Christmas and take out some of the **FRAZZLE!**

CLOCKS GALORE!!

A. Ridgeway "Prism II" Grandfather Clock. Oak-lawn finished cabinet. Cable-driven movement with full Big Ben count on the hour. Triple chime selection: Westminster, Whittington or St. Michael's chimes on the quarter hour. Beveled glass door and sides. Oversized polished brass pendulum with etched bob. Mirrowed back. Interior light. Rotating moon phase dial. 83-1/2x24-1/4x13" 164 lbs. #319
* 5658-020-2 $2100.00 ..... YOUR COST $1097.97

B. Howard Miller "Cromwell" Triple Chime Grandfather Clock. Cable-driven chime movement plays Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael's chimes. Solid cherrywood case with select olive ash burl on pediment. Beveled front glass. Moon dial with separate second track. Raised gold Arabic numerals. 82x24-1/2x13" 143 lbs. #610107
* 9377-003-0 $1650.00 ..... YOUR COST $899.97

C. Howard Miller "Lafayette" Grandfather Clock. Solid cherry cabinet with a 15-step hand-applied Bordeaux finish. Graceful fluted columns with brass end caps. Polished brass weights and lyre pendulum. Beveled glass door. Dial is finished with 24K gold-plated spandrels and raised Arabic numerals. Weight-driven movement plays Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael's chimes. 80-1/2x19-1/4x12" 116 lbs. # 610277
* 9377-023-8 $1250.00 ..... YOUR COST $899.88

D. Ridgeway "Edwardian" Oak Grandfather Clock. Colonial oak finished cabinet. Chain wound movement with Westminster chime and full Big Ben hour count. Side sound panels accentuate the melodious chimes. Brass finished dial with rotating moon phase disc. Brushed brass weight shells and oversized polished brass lyre pendulum. 79x20-3/4x12" 102 lbs. #221
* 5658-019-4 $999.95 ..... YOUR COST $599.88

E. Pearl "Glenmere" Grandfather Clock. Solid brass West German cable-driven movement. Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael's chimes. Solid oak cabinet with a hand-rubbed finish and elm burl overlay. Brass endcaps and extra large brass pendulum. Beveled glass. 80x22-1/4x12-1/4" 133 lbs. #4586860
* 5627-023-4 $1500.00 ..... YOUR COST $999.88

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CONTEMPORARY FASHION IN 14K GOLD

2. 14K Y.G. open fancy link bracelet. #JAF-ART-255.
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3. 14K Y.G. open fancy link bracelet. #JAF-ART-250.
1053-093-9 Reg. $750.00 ..... **NOW $499.00**

4. 14K Y.G. fancy braided bracelet. #CTD4523-7.
1126-043-7 Reg. $180.00 ..... **NOW $119.97**

5. 14K Y.G. 6-strand fancy braided 16" "V" necklace. #CTD4523-16.
1126-041-1 Reg. $375.00 ..... **NOW $249.97**

6. 14K yellow gold 16" scalloped Cleopatra necklace. #JAFCPN-400
1053-094-7 Reg. $700.00 ..... **NOW $469.00**

7. 14K yellow gold 16" 3-row panther necklace. #CTD4514-16
1126-044-5 Reg. $900.00 ..... **NOW $599.00**

8. 14K Y.G. 3-row panther bracelet. #CTD4514-7
1126-042-9 Reg. $450.00 ..... **NOW $299.00**

9. 14K Y.G. 18" 15-strand serpentine chain necklace. #JAFSP-018-15S-18
1053-091-3 Reg. $375.00 ..... **NOW $249.97**

10. 14K Y.G. multi-strand serpentine dangle earrings. #JAFEAR-749
1053-092-1 Reg. $90.00 ..... **NOW $59.97**

11. 14K Y.G. 2-in-1 earrings. Blue topaz studs and diamond-cut hoop jackets. #JDS23004-BBT
1054-024-3 Reg. $195.00 ..... **NOW $129.97**

12. 14K Y.G. 2-in-1 earrings. Amethyst studs and hoop jackets. #JDS23015-AAM.
1054-023-5 Reg. $180.00 ..... **NOW $119.97**

CHARITY AUCTION

Saturday, December 17th, Harborlight Mall will host a Charity Auction to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

Starting at three o'clock near the mall's festively decorated center court, a member of the Boston Red Sox will kick off the event by auctioning one of the Red Sox autographed baseballs. Baseballs autographed by Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans, and Ted Williams will be auctioned as will official Red Sox baseball bats. Harborlight Mall and other South Shore merchants will be donating many valuable items for auction.

Harborlight Mall Merchants are donating the following:

Best Buy	19" Sharp Color T.V.	$349.99
Harborlight Dental	2-Complete Cleanings Exam/Xrays	107.00
Lynns Furniture	Velvet Wing Chair	200.00
Koffee Kup	1 breakfast/lunch per week up to $5.00 value daily for six months	130.00
Rockland Federal Credit Union	$100 Gift Certificate at Best Buy	100.00

(CHARITY AUCTION CONTINUED)

Shampoo	4-$50.00 perms	200.00
Stuarts	$500.00 in merchandise	500.00
Hingham Music	$250.00 Electric Guitar	250.00
Train Store	Large scale train set	300.00
Mass Tire	Bridgestone Snow Tire Package	200.00
	Summit All-Season Radial Package (includes—tires, mounting, balance)	150.00
Bob's Exclusive Car Care	Complete Auto Detailing	129.95
Auctions Unlimited	$500 in Oil Painting and complete Auction Services	
Harborlight Cinemas	Season Pass for two (2)	$$$$$$
Harborlight Laundry Center	1-$50.00 Dry Cleaning Service 1-$50.00 Wash/Dry/Fold Service 1-$50.00 Coin Laundry Use	150.00

Just to name a few!

Holiday values will be specifically tagged throughout the mall for everyone on your Christmas list.

Bring your camera and take your child's photo with Santa. Take your own photo or video and make a donation to the Jimmy Fund.

Rediscover the real meaning of Christmas this Holiday Season . . . give to the Jimmy Fund at Harborlight Mall.

Waco "Casino Crown" Mechanical Slot Machine. 13 lbs. #6998.
5958-007-6
$139.95 ..... Reg. $114.97
SALE $99.97

Table-Top Billiard Table. 23 lbs. #7324.
5648-863-8 $129.95 ..... Reg. $99.97
SALE $89.97

Drybranch Chess Set. 5.5 lbs. #GC15
5233-008-1 $84.95 ..... Reg. $64.97
SALE $59.97

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SUNDAY, 12:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

QUINCY
347 QUINCY SHORE DRIVE
NORTH QUINCY
MON.-FRI., 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, 12:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

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EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

From the Garden

Holiday tips for the winter gardener

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner staff

The trees are bare at last, pond and brook waters are black as winter's gloom begins. Not to worry!

The holiday spirit of giving is shared by Mother Nature, as December offers not just one, but two, full moons — the Beaver Moon, high in the sky at the start of the month and the full Wolf Moon at year's end.

Cling to the thought that spring is barely 112 wintry days away and that following the winter solstice on the 21st, the days start getting longer, though only a minute or two.

• • •

While December — the Moon of Cold and Long Nights was what the Indians named it — marks the gardening low point for those in the frozen north, there are still things to be done.

Before the snow flies, it's still possible to scatter seeds in sheltered spots in the garden for early blooms of such annuals as cosmos, pinks and pansies.

Fruit trees and grape vines can be pruned and the latter used to make your own holiday wreath. If you haven't started feeding the birds, save your stale breads and donuts, peanut butter, suet and cornmeal to mix with birdseed.

• • •

If everyone on your gift list was a gardener, shopping would be a breeze. Leaving out all the more average gifts such as amaryllis bulbs, paper whites, seeds, books and fancy containers, a plant is sure to please.

About 80 percent of holiday potted plants are poinsettias. To keep it healthy, place it near a window where it will get indirect light, free of drafts and hot air registers. If kept at daytime temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees, the colors will not fade. To keep the poinsettia in bloom for 30 days or more, a nighttime temperature of 55 to 60 degrees is ideal.

Cyclamens are handsome plants of white, pink or red color and a cool temperature is the key to a long-life for these plants. Locate in a bright place, keep out of the sun and well watered. It helps to place the pot on a tray of pebbles kept wet or to mist the plant daily.

The Christmas cactus is an old favorite, some plants lasting for years if kept in a bright, sunny location and kept cool. Water sparingly, and if temperature is above 75 degrees, the plant won't flower.

• • •

Decorating homes with plants at Christmas should not be diminished by knowing that some of the favorites may be poisonous. An example is the favorite kissing-bough, the mistletoe, which should be kept out of the reach of young children, because the berries are extremely toxic.

Like mistletoe, the berries of evergreen and holly should not be eaten. The bright red berries are tempting to children and can cause intense stomach pains if eaten in large quantity.

Some say that even the favorite poinsettia is dangerous. These warnings arise from an account in 1919 of the poisoning of a child in Hawaii where these plants grow abundantly outdoors. It's wise to keep these decorations on a shelf or high table out of the reach of small ones.

The Jerusalem cherry plant belongs to the family of the deadly nightshades and contains toxic substances that could make someone's Christmas none too happy.

• • •

The price tags on some holiday wreaths and greenery this year are high, prompting people to think about making their own.

Clever woman such as Sylvia White of Scituate and Gloria Freitas are both well known on the lecture circuit for their artistic handmade wreaths.

Mrs. White's specialty is dried wreaths made of materials she grows in her yard and finds along the waysides, and Mrs. Freitus is so creative that members of Seaside Gardeners gasped to see what she did with the hated oak leaves so many have been fighting with a rake for weekends on end.

One thing both women have in common is the ability to make everything they do seem so easy that they inspire those who hear their talks to make the effort to copy their works.

So, if you have a few oak leaves left, Mrs. Freitus suggests making a circle of a wire coat hanger, spraying acorns and leaves in gold and copper tones and attaching them to a cardboard circle wired to the former coat hanger.

The handsomest wreath was made with mussels found on the nearby beaches, their pearly sheen set off against a styrofoam base wrapped with blue ribbon. Bayberry stems taped together on a coathanger wrapped with floral tape, weeds, grasses, hydrangea, Queen Anne's lace painted white make beautiful tree ornaments and even the lowly sumac glued to a cardboard circle was stunning.

• • •

You can go as wild as the birds when it comes to gift-giving for gardeners who love to have feathered friends in their yard.

If you are handy with the hammer and saw, you can make your gift even more special by building a bird house. The house can be as simple as a box with a roof on it and a hole for the door.

Plastic bleach bottles can make useful houses, and birds don't mind if they are covered with painted-on exotic flowers and leaves.

Five-inch-in-diameter hollow logs are suitable for wren houses, only needing an added flat roof, base and one-inch door hole placed up toward the roof.

A holiday project for your Cub Scout den could be making Mom and Dad a bird house from a large gourd that will swing with the breeze for tree-top oriented nest hunters.

You might also consider the idea of an electric water heater for the birds who find it hard to get a sip of water with everything frozen up solid.

• • •

Ever since ancestors burned the Yule log, the fragrance of balsam fir and spruce brings joy to the holiday season.

Trees sparkling with light, wreaths in the window or doors, a garland on the mantlepiece — they are plentiful, although some appeared much too soon as outdoor lights and decorations popped up as early as Thanksgiving weekend.

The most fragrant greens are the balsam fir, spruces, hemlock and pines.

A living tree growing in a pot can be decorated for Christmas then planted outside in the spring. Outside decorations can be made of hemlock with its wealth of little cones and soft feathery branches, but its needles drop quickly when used in the house.

Facing the challenge of wildlife

By Renee Roberts — Orenda Wildlife Trust
Special to the Mariner

Recently, I attended a symposium on wildlife futures, which focused on the increasing challenges faced by wildlife as a result of human expansion. Representatives of various wildlife organizations as well as concerned private citizens took part in the workshops.

There were many topics of discussion, but one of the most thought-provoking was a question broached by an "ordinary" person. She asked, "What can the average citizen do to help?" Too often, members of environmental organizations become so involved in their own groups' activities and problems that they forget about the wealth of ideas, skills and influence to be found in the private sector.

After all, how did any of us start out if not as "ordinary people?" There are an infinite number of ways in which people can make positive changes in the quality of our environment. I have thought of a few and I'm sure you can think of many more.

Educate yourself — Only through education can we make informed decisions about the proper course of action. Learn as much as you can about the natural environment. Go outside. Observe nature, take an interest in the activity going on around you.

Educate your children, watch PBS wildlife specials, read, take responsibility and be aware of your role as a human being in the natural cycle of life.

Recycle and conserve. You have enormous impact as a consumer — in the products you use, the foods you eat, the car you drive — even the gifts you buy this holiday season. Think about how some products affect the environment: furs, cosmetics, perfumes, toxic substances.

Maybe you can consider some alternatives; books, a birdfeeder, something handcrafted or homemade, a membership in a conservation organization or a magazine subscription. The list goes on and on.

Backyard habitats — Every backyard, no matter how small, is a potential wildlife habitat. There are a variety of trees, plants and shrubs which will attract wildlife.

Find out what to plant — some trees and shrubs are food sources, others serve as good nesting sites. Post your property, create your own sanctuary. Set up birdfeeders, nestboxes and feeding stations.

Legislation — Keep abreast of conservation issues on local, state and federal levels. Read the newspaper, attend town meetings, write your legislators, vote — let your voice be heard.

Volunteer — Everyone has valuable skills and abilities. Investigate the background of some of the many wildlife organizations. Find out if their philosophy is compatible with yours. Ask questions; what do they do? What services do they provide? Take advantage of their programs, volunteer, send a donation. Recognize that we are all part of a living ecosystem. If it dies, we all disappear.

pre-Christmas Sale!

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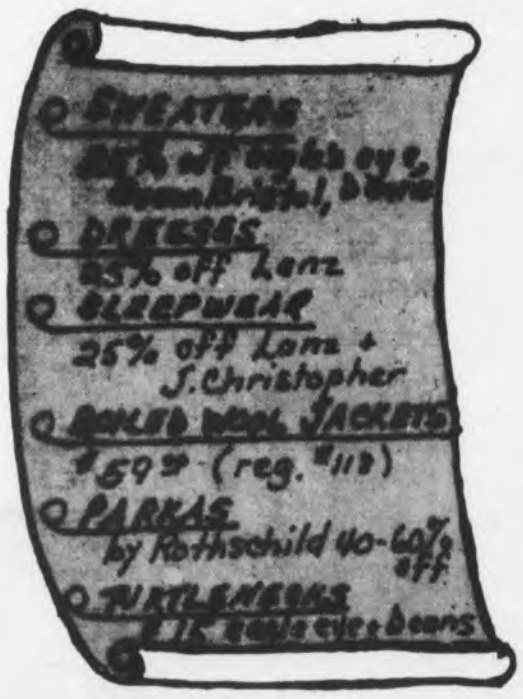

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School news

Library book-buying

Within the past month the Cohasset School libraries have received several grants for purchasing books.

At Osgood a $400 PSO Grant raised through book fairs has provided for replacing a number of old worn out favorites as well as a set of new books on families in different countries — for example, *A Family in Jamaica, A Family in Australia*. . .Several autographed copies of local author, Jan Brett's, latest books were also part of this grant. METCO funds have provided another grant for a set of exciting new biographies for the younger set.

At the Deerhill School a $200 PSO Grant has enabled the library to acquire The Listening Library — a set of books and cassettes which provides another dimension to the fiction collection and has already proven extremely valuable for motivating the reluctant reader. . .

The Jr/Sr. High School has also been the recipient of a donation from the Newcomers Club last spring and more recently their gift from Bookport at Lincoln Plaza. These gifts have enabled us to acquire a new set of paperbacks — sure to please even the most reluctant reader. . . .For all these grants we are most grateful.

Some of the new "good reads" at the Jr./Sr. High School include: Ellen Conford's, *The Things I Did for Love* — "Stephanie not only learns more than she bargained for, but must also deal with her own emotions on the subject when she undertakes a research project on love. . ."

Harry Mazer's *The Girl of His Dreams* — "Willis Pierce slowly realizes that the girl of his dreams and his goal of running against one of the world's greatest milers can both be his with a little hard work and honest effort."

Susan Peusner, *The Year Without Michael* — "When the teenager Michael Chapman disappears without a trace, his family struggles with their loss". . .

At Deerhill, good reads abound and include the following:

James and Deborah Howe's, *Bunnicula: A Rabbit Tale of Mystery* — "If readers like shaggy dog stories at all, they'd have to search heard to find a funnier one". . . followed by *The Celery Stalks at Midnight* — another sure to please favorite in this series, filled "with puns, wild chases and slapstick humor!". . .and particularly fine for the season is Carol Snyder's *Ike and Mama and the Seven Surprises*, set in the Bronx about 1918, this story is full of charm and the warmth of family life celebrating Hanukkah and a boy's preparation for his Bar Mitzvah. . .and *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Barbara Robinson in which "The Herdmans, absolutely the worst kids in the history of the world, discover the meaning of Christmas when they bully their way into the leading roles of the local church nativity play."

And finally at Osgood — "favorite reads" include: *I Love Hanukkah* by author/illustrator, Marilyn Hirsh in which "a young boy learns all about dreidls, potato pancakes and other Hanukkah traditions" . . .or Jan Brett's exquisitely illustrated *Twelve Days of Christmas* or *My Grandfather Retired Today* by Elaine Knox-Wagner, this story depicts a little girl and her grandfather whose retirement from the barber shop brings about some bittersweet feelings as they both close up the shop together.

If the school libraries could have a wish list for the holiday season it would be for more volunteers to help at the Osgood and Deerhill libraries and for a new computer to automate the Jr./Sr. High School library. . .But in the meantime all of the library/media staff at each of the three schools wish for everyone in the community the blessings and peace of the season.

Susan McFadd
Cohasset Schools Librarian

Consider the children

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) reminds you this is a high stress time for families. In the rush of shopping, wrapping and holiday happenings, are you considering your children?

Some tips for easing holiday stress:

* Secure adequate child care.
* Make time for young children to share their day.
* Examine all toys for safety.
* Minimize the commercialism of gift-giving. Competition for toys heightens a child's anxiety.
* Don't leave children alone in cars, even briefly!
* Maintain household routines, as children need schedules.
* Teach children not to open doors to strangers.
* Require the "buddy system" — holding another's hand in crowded stores and mall.

THYMELESS COLLECTIONS
10%-20% off
Selected Christmas Gift Ideas
through Dec. 21st
Route 53, Hanover
Merchants Row
Lower Level
Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
AMHERST, NH (603) 673-9448
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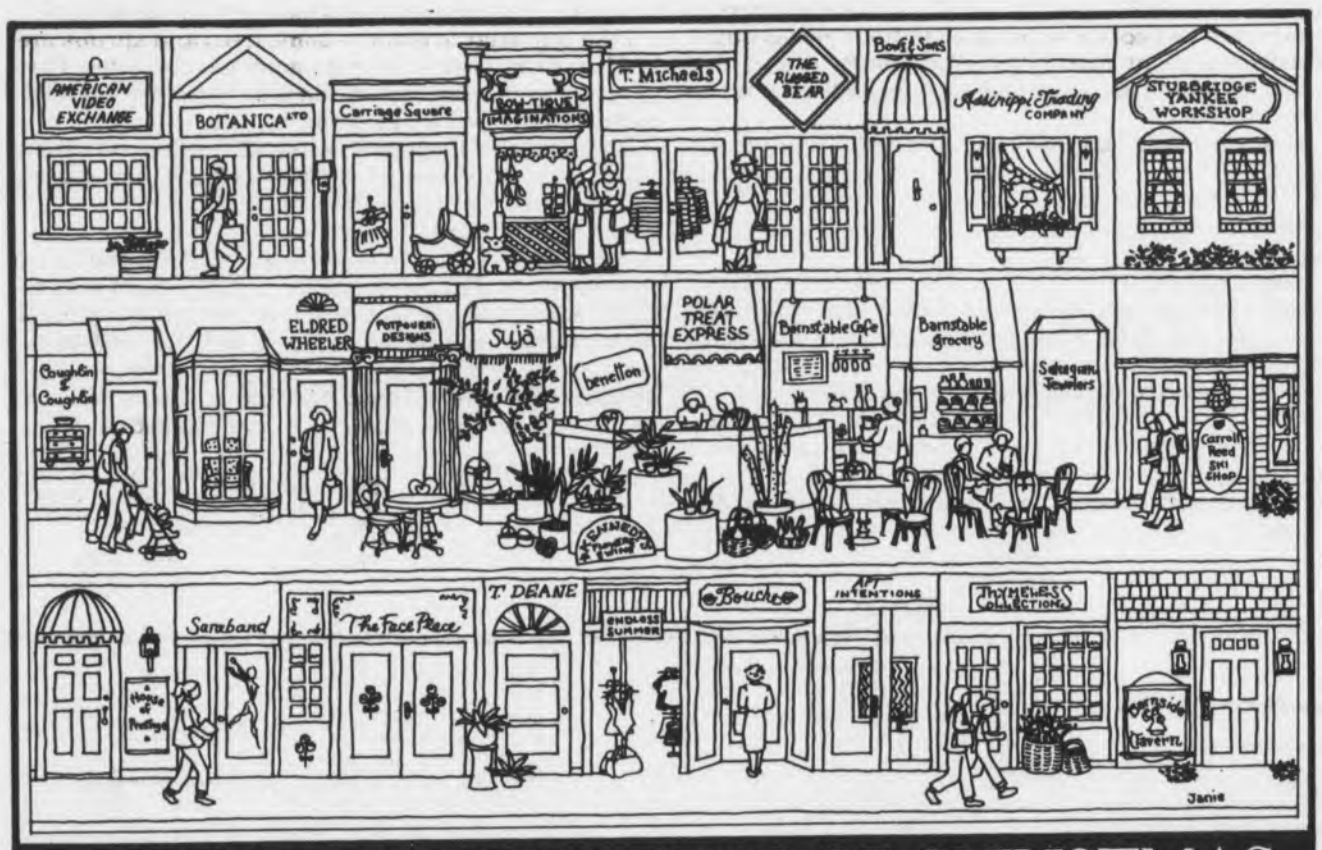

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School news

Bethany Quintin top skater

Bethany Quintin, a sixth grade student in Mr. Becker's class, recently won the New England Regional Intermediate Ladies Figure Skating Championship.

The Championship is a combined event composed of freestyle and compulsory figures. There is no age limit and she skated against 32 competitors. The four-day event is comprised of elimination rounds and a final round. Bethany now qualifies to compete in the Eastern Sectional Championship to be held in Darien, CT. in January. In her division, she will compete against 12 of the top skaters from the eastern third of the country.

Just prior to the New England Regional Championship, Bethany was invited by Harvard University to perform in the "Evening With Champions," a fund-raiser for the Jimmy Fund. Skating before thousands of people, she enjoyed performing along with Olympic and National Figure Skating Champions for such a worthy cause.

Math League results

The second Continental Math League contest was held on December 8 at Cohasset Jr. High School.

The following students had the highest scores of 5: Ben Chittick, Nathan Fiore, Kristen Grassey.

Those scoring 4's were Katherine Barrett, Peter Fahey, William Jordan, Sheldon Morgan, Alex Vanderweil and Nathaniel Bowen.

Congratulations Kids!!

CHS Artist of the Month

Steve Migliaccio is the CHS student artist of the month for December. His art work is on display in the case near the art room.

The art clubs have been busy preparing for the holidays. Some projects have been clay ornaments, block printed cards and stencilled wrapping paper.

November I.M.S. awards

Class Winners:
Grade 4 — Mrs. Sullivan's class,
Grade 6 — Mr. Becker's class.
Individual Grade 5 winners:

Bethany Quintin

Mr. Deakin's class: Lena Roukounakis, Ryan Sawchuk, Edward Taylor.
Mr. Levine's class: Lilian Faulhaber, Melissa Weier.
Mrs. Magoun's class: Katie Anderson, Brett MacQuarrie.
Mrs. Whitley's class: Grace Deveny, Danielle Nohe, Jason Murphy, Amanda Ross.

The following students were the top six students from Cohasset in an Advanced Placement Calculus contest sponsored by the Continental Mathematics League. The students are: Arthur Meacham, Jeff Bryant, Eileen O'Connor, Christine Rooney, Laura Gagliano and Melissa Nothnagle.

Field trip to Nutcracker

The Cohasset PSO Enrichment Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Nutcracker ballet for both the Osgood and the Deer Hill students. The Deer Hill will be attending the 2:00 performance on December 20 and the Osgood students will attend on December 22.

The buses will leave the respective schools on the day of the performance at 12:45 p.m. Please send a juice box and small snack for the ride home. The PSO will provide something at intermission so the children do not need money.

The buses will return to their respective schools at 4:45 p.m. Plan to pick your child up in front of the school or arrange car pooling. (Phones will not be available). The Osgood students are to be picked up in the designated area for each grade.

School menu

MONDAY, DEC. 19
Juice (English muffin, egg, ham and cheese), potato puffs, pudding w/topping and milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20
Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, Christmas ice cream and milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21
Cheeseburger in roll, assorted relishes, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22
Cold cut sub, salad w/skipper dessing, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll and butter, fruit cup and milk.

A la carte — high school
Salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream, soup, juice, yogurt, garlic bread, pizza, fries, asst. snacks.

Choices available at Osgood School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches.

Choices available at Deer Hill School
Pizza, hot dog, burgers, fruit, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream sandwiches.

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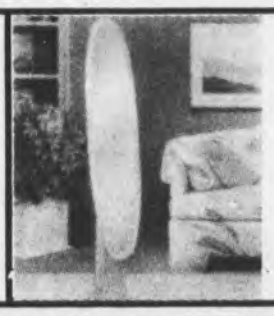

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School news

Advance notice

For your advance planning please note that the Osgood Sing-A-Long will be held in our Open Space on Tuesday, December 20 at 10:00 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarteners are invited to join in the fun. More information to follow.

Holiday performance

December 21 Deer Hill Carollers will perform at the Osgood School at approximately 10 a.m.

Cohasset High School Concert

A holiday concert will be held December 21 at the Jr./Sr. High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the concert courtesy of the Arts Boosters.

Eighth grade awards

The eighth grade awards' assembly was held December 5. Students were recognized for the highest average in each class for Term I.

The following students received recognition:

ENGLISH

Catherine deLima, Sarah Douglas, Maria Kierce, Sacha Ordelheide.

MATHEMATICS

Joseph Andrade, Kathleen Brennock, Catherine deLima, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Mary Lou Rosan, Lisa Schramm, Matthew Woodbury.

SPANISH

Catherine deLima, Keri Richards, Lisa Schramm.

FRENCH I

Christopher Ford, John Maynard, Amanda Van Vleck.

WORLD CULTURES

Catherine deLima, Douglas Ellinger, Christopher Ford, Kathleen O'Brien.

SCIENCE

Steven Cahill, Nathan Fiore, Claudine Johnson, Kathleen O'Sullivan.

LATIN

Kathleen O'Sullivan.

ART AWARDS

Jennifer Knowles, Maximilien Nivaud.

Weekly calendar

Friday, December 16:

Wrestling, Milton, 3:30 p.m.; Basketball — Girls, Rockland, 7 p.m.; Basketball — Boys, at Rockland, 7 p.m.; X-mas Dance, Grades 7, 8 and 9, Upper Gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Gym teams score well

The Cohasset Community Center Class IV and V Gymnastics Teams participated in a meet with Cape Cod Gymnastics teams Saturday, Dec. 3 in Dennis, Mass.

The girls scored well in competition, with special mention to Marnie Demichele (4th place), Erin Sutherland (5th place) and Jennifer Hussey (6th place).

Class V girls who competed include Charlene Hoban (age 5), Katie Brister and Stephanie Noering (age 7), Katie Buckley, Whitney Cook, Alexandra Creighton, Maggie Goedecke, Rebecca Jenkins, Alison Kinchla, Kaitlin Malley and Cere Osterborg (age 8), Ashley Brister and Cara McKenney (age 9), Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, Megan McNamara, Danielle Nohe, Christy Orshck and Abbey Pease (age 10), Ann Collete Murphy and Jemilah Afshar (age 11).

Class IV gymnasts representing the Community Center included Trisha Peterson (age 9), Jennifer Hussey and Marnie Demichele (age 12), Kate Barrett (age 13) and Erin Sutherland (age 14).

SUMMER DOCKAGE!

Bay Pointe Marina, Quincy's newest marina complex, is taking reservations *now* for the 1989 summer season.

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Dinner Selections
Beginnings

Seafood Bisque	$14.00 qt.	Variety of Pates	$9.50 lb.
Roasted Red Pepper Soup	$7.00 qt	Spicy Deviled Pecans	$7.50 lb.
Brie en Croute		Petrossian Smoked Salmon	$38.00 lb
8 oz - $8.50 1 Kilo - $25.00		Petrossian Caviar - market price	
		Cocktail Shrimp 21-25	$24.00 lb.

Main Event

Whole Aged Sirloin	$8.50 lb.	Natural Fresh Turkey	$1.50 lb.
Oven Ready Prime Tenderloin	$11.99 lb.	Fresh Goose	$2.79 lb
Oven Ready Prime Rib	$6.00 lb.	Fresh Duckling	$1.79 lb
Jone Semi Boneless Ham	$4.00 lb.	Pheasant 3 lb.	$18.50 ea
Lobster Newburg	$20.00 pt.		

Great Accompaniments

Rice Pilaff with sausage, apricots and raisins	$7.00 lb.	Orange Glazed Carrots	$2.95 lb.
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Oven-Roasted New Potatoes	$2.50 lb.	Cauliflower Gratinee	$4.50 lb.
Sweet Potato and Butternut Squash Puree	$4.50 lb.	Parsips in Melting Mustard Sauce	$4.50 lb.
Turkey Gravy	$9.50 qt.	Demi Glace Sauce	$6.95 pt.

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Banana Bread	$5.50 ea.	Freshly Baked Batard	$1.35
Date-Nut Bread	$5.50 ea.	Freshly Baked Sour-Dough	$1.35
Pumpkin Raisin Bread	$5.50 ea.	Freshly Baked Multi-Grain	$1.35
Applesauce Bread	$5.50 ea.		

Sweet Endings

Mincemeat Pies	$15.00	Seasonal Fruit Tart	$15.00
Plum Pudding	$13.50	Pumpkin Cheesecake	$26.00
Linzer Torte	9" - $15.00	Chocolate Mousse Cakes	
	11" - $20.00	6" - $10.95	10" - $22.95
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School news

Mrs. Price's class shares the meaning of Christmas

Mrs. Marie C. Price's Kindergarten children have wonderful thoughts on the meaning of Christmas.

A.M.

Christmas tree, visiting family and a special present for Baby Jesus.

Jason Brown

Jesus' birthday and I help my mom put lights on the Christmas tree.

Evan Byrnes

Jesus' birthday, friendship, Christmas trees and my family going to Grandma's and Grandpa's, turkey and ginger cookies.

Robin Cunningham

Excitement when Grandma and Grandpa come to visit because I love to see them.

Kristen Devine

Love and going to my Grandma's and drawing Christmas pictures.

Adrina DeVitre

My mom makes special Christmas cookies and it makes me very happy.

Daniel Duffy

A happy feeling because of friends, gifts and Baby Jesus' birthday, also my Grandma's good cooking.

Maureen Equi

My cat's birthday is near Christmas. My sister is going to Florida two days after Christmas. The tree makes me think of Christmas.

Timmy Grassey

People dress their trees with picture ornaments of Santa.

Elizabeth Ingber

Christmas tree, reindeer, elves, love, Baby Jesus and going to Grandma's.

Brian Krupczak

I like to hear the church bells ring telling it's a special day and playing Christmas caroles and I hope carolers will come to my house.

Alicia Laas

We celebrate my sister's birthday on Christmas.

Kelly Lordan

Seeing the Christmas tree, I really like Christmas, I say I really get up.

Geralyn Miller

Loving my family and pretty white snow falling on the ground.

William Moody

Sharing with the poor people and helping them feel happy. It makes me feel good, too.

Brayton Pearsall

Getting dressed up in special clothes.

George David Proctor

That I love my mom and reindeers pawing on the roof.

Jay Rasmussen

Visiting relatives and Christmas decorations.

Katie Roth

A special visit from Nana. I love my Nana.

Michael Sanchez

Sharing friendship with my neighbor's and decorating the tree with silver and gold bells and colored balls.

Andrei Skorupa

It's Jesus' birthday and He loves everybody and I love the angels because they're pretty.

Taylor Strecker

P.M.

It makes me happy. I love Christmas because we bake a cake and I help my mom. I also like to hang up the decorations on the tree.

Elizabeth Anderson

My mom's having a new baby this Christmas. I feel happy because I can play with him.

Abigail Butman

I see my grandparents and I help my mom.

Evan Byrnes

I get to put the star up. I just like it.

Patrick Carbone

All my cousins come over and love me.

Megan Cox

Christmas makes me feel happy. I usually play in the snow.

Emily Coyne

It makes me feel fine to decorate the Christmas tree.

Steven Coyne

We go to my grandmother's. I love it because she bakes

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School news

Mrs. Price's class shares the meaning of Christmas

Christmas cakes. I love family and cousins at Christmas.

John Crowley-Buck

I give flowers to my grandmother which makes me happy. My mom lets me pick out ornaments and holly, and Dad chops down the tree.

Susan Dane

I like the Christmas tree because it's pretty.

Kelly Devine

My aunt coming to visit. I help Mom. I put lights and decorations on the tree.

Jimmy Figueiredo

I feel happy. Santa Claus comes and brings presents. I like the snow.

Sandra Flynn

I like the snow and sledding. I feel happy.

Lane Forrer

It's a time when your family gets together to celebrate. I'm lucky because my Grandma lives close to me.

Teddy Gledhill

I like the sights of Christmas like the snow and people skating. I like sitting by the fire.

Michael Kennedy

I really like the ornaments on the tree. I have my own, too. Christmas makes me happy because it looks pretty.

Andrew Kinch

Love, Jesus' birthday, popping crackers on Christmas Eve, eating peanuts.

Ted Lubitz

I like leaving food for Santa and when it snows. I feel happy to see my grandparents because I don't get to see them very much.

William McAuliffe

You get a good dinner. I like the ornaments because they're pretty.

Geoffrey McWilliams

I like the bows and to give food to Santa and the reindeer. I love my grandparents and sometime they come.

Margaret Olney

Christmas is a happy time. I have fun playing on my swing set in the snow.

Meredith Ronan

We go to church and sing. I like the sledding and visiting my cousins.

Erik Shea

I like having my cousins and people over.

Brenden Smith

I like making gingerbread houses and the fun part is sometimes we get a lick of the icing. I like the reindeer — I always hear the pitter-patter-pitter-patter on the roof. I like the Christmas trees when we decorate them and I like the red and green together.

Ashley Ulmer

I like the Christmas cakes and cookies. You can go out in the snow and in the woods.

Daniel Williams

I like to decorate the tree because it is fun. It makes me happy.

Matthew Woodworth

Helpful hints for the holiday babysitter

Good babysitters are always in demand. With the holiday season fast approaching there are many opportunities for responsible sitters to get a job.

Parents have one basic reason for hiring a sitter — namely their children's safety.

Babysitting is a serious job to be learned, practiced and improved on. It's a business. The sitter gives definite services and satisfactions in return for an agreed on rate of pay. Sitting is often a pre-teen and teen first paid job.

Sitting is a big responsibility and is a preparation for parenting and other areas of family living.

Babysitters should exemplify the following characteristics:

1. Love and understanding. The sitters usually understand and love children.

2. Maturity. Maturity is more than age; it's living up to the expectations of the job. It involves dependability and levelheadedness.

3. Business-like attitude. Parent and sitter should agree ahead of time on pay, arrival times, duties and safe conduct in the home.

4. Health. Sitters should be in good physical health and parents should be equally considerate about exposing sitters to sick children.

5. Adaptability. Every household is different so a sitter should be alert to the differences in routines and customs of families.

6. Good manners and ethics. A sitter should be courteous and respect the privacy of families. A sitter can decline further jobs with a family that leaves an unfavorable impression.

7. Safety. Children should be protected from accidents so a sitter must watch children at all times. The children should be kept away from the dangers found in homes.

8. Job preparedness. One needs to have some knowledge on feeding, dressing, diapering, bathing, and entertaining children. Some sitters have had the opportunity to care for younger brothers and sisters.

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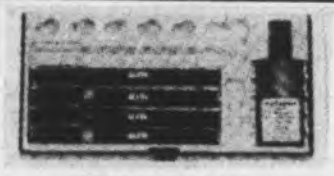

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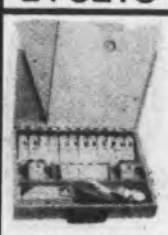

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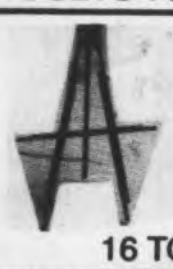

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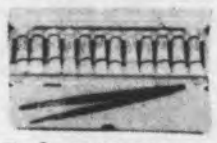

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A preview of the CHS winter sports scene

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

CHS WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

This winter is going to be totally different for Cohasset head hockey coach Dennis Walsh.

Walsh does not have the good fortunes of last year's best formidable scoring tandem in the state, last year's offensive defenseman and last year's reliable goaltender.

Gone from last year's Division Two South finalist (lost to Duxbury in overtime, 4-3) are Danny Pompeo, Todd Fitzpatrick and Craig Mulcahy, who scored all of the Cohasset goals against Duxbury, and Peter Sandblom, respectively.

However, Walsh can rely on two experienced defensemen for the 1988-89 campaign. The two retuurning veterans are captains Ned Chase and Brian Pompeo who according to Walsh, will alternate at forward occasionally to give the Skippers some scoring punch. Pompeo was the third leading scorer on the club last year behind older brother Danny and Fitzpatrick.

"Brian will be our all-purpose player. He will get a lot of playing time this season," explained Walsh.

Chase, a six-foot, two-inch menace, is a solid performer on the blue line. He is also an excellent puck-handler when bringing it out of the opponents' attacking zone.

First-year starter Joel Reidy will try to fill the shoes of the departed Sandblom between the pipes. Reidy should have no problem adjusting to the new surroundings, considering he was selected to the all-league team as goalie in soccer.

As usual, the overall depth will become a problem for the Skippers during the season. Then again, most people thought that the lack of personnel would be an irritation last year, but Cohasset came within two games of reaching the state finals.

Last year, Cohasset's first-line offense and defense played three-quarters of every game. Walsh hopes that this situation never occurs this season, but the potential is there. Walsh believes he can squeeze out at least two productive scoring lines.

Besides Pompeo, forwards Mike Luddington and Jim Gallagher, Paul Marks and Joel Whitman will challenge for the open slots. Brian Curran is currently out for a month with a broken foot, but will add experience when he returns to the lineup.

Defensively, John McDonald will help out Pompeo and Chase back there.

"The kids realize the situation going into this work; they are determined to work harder," he said. "We are looking for the younger players to contribute this season. We are going to be a close-checking team that relies on low-scoring contests."

The fourth-year coach (during that span, he has brought Cohasset to the tournament twice in his three years) predicts Duxbury and Hanover are the two schools to watch out for in 1989.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

It was certainly a year to remember for the Cohasset High girls' basketball team. Last spring, they defeated Frontier Regional at the Worcester Centrum to become the Division Three champions (the girls redeemed themselves after losing the state championship game in 1986 to Bartlett by one point). Can head coach Bill Fallon and his troops make another return visit to Worcester in the spring? It is rather doubtful because how do you replace four solid performers from last year's state title club (Liz O'Leary, Marge Murphy, Cindy Spooner and Debbie Hartley). But, then again, I wouldn't bet my house mortgage on it because there is always that possibility, especially with two experienced players coming back to direct the feasible journey.

The two returning players are captain Kristin Ellinger and Sara Bishop, who will step into a starter's role after being used primarily as the first substitute off the bench last year.

"Besides being a good defensive player, we will count on Kristin for her offensive scoring as well. We did not need her scoring last year, but, with everybody gone, it is required this winter," said Fallon.

Rounding out the other starters include Nancy Reilly, Heather MacDonald and sophomore point guard Barbara Lagrotteria. The first player to come off the bench this year for Cohasset is senior forward Amanda Church.

"It is certainly going to make a tremendous impact on our club without those four players. However, it is not as bad as most people think," Fallon said. "Our depth will be a factor because it is not as deep as last year. Our strengths are that we will be a good defensive team and the potential to be a good rebounding club. Also, we have been working on the half-court game.

Fallon feels that the team's objectives in the 1988-89 season are to make the state tournament again (Cohasset has qualified for it five years in a row) and to be very competitive in the South Shore League.

Fallon predicts that Norwell will challenge Cohasset for the small schools title this season.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Cohasset has lost scoring machine Bryan Edwards, the state's all-time scoring leader to Boston College. In the past six years, head coach Ed Minelli has guided his team to a 111-12 mark with five straight South Shore Small Titles. Minelli expects a lot from 6'2" forward Jeff Bryant and 6'2" guard Lincoln Marsac, whom he says is "a player of the future."

"This change is good for us. We're not expected to win. We expect to be competitive, but we do have limited experience. the kids have never been associated with a losing season."

Next week Wrestling and Gymnastics.

Recreation Dept. starts winter programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first trip of the season is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18. All participants should report to town hall at 5:15 a.m. Those who are renting equipment, or taking a lesson, should bring $11 into the office before boarding the bus, unless you have registered for the special beginner package. The beginner package includes a lesson and equipment rentals in the fee.

Because this is the first trip of the season, it is suggested you try on your equipment prior to the trip, and make certain your boots fit and bindings are adjusted. Your skis might need a coat of wax as well.

The second trip of the season is to Ragged Mt. Monday, Jan. 16, the Martin Luther King holiday, and registration details will soon be available. However, early registration is advised as the trip must be paid three weeks prior to the trip date. Also, the trips fill up very quickly.

BASKETBALL PROGRAM

All participants of the Recreation/Boosters Basketball program should now have their schedule for the year. If not, please check with your team coach who will provide you with one.

CHRISTMAS VACATION PROGRAMS

The recreation department will conduct a structured activities program at the Deer Hill School gym, during Christmas vacation for the following grades, during the following days and times:

Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 30; Grades K, 1 and 2: 9 a.m. to Noon, Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There will be no registration or fee for this program. However, the number of children allowed to attend will be limited for safety purposes. Recreation department staff members will conduct a variety of structured, low-organized games and activities, as well as team sports. Should weather conditions allow, groups will be taken outside for sports and group activities. Children must wear sneakers, and should be dropped-off/picked-up at the designated times for their grades. If demand indicates, arts and crafts will also be offered on a daily basis.

OTHER PROGRAM INFORMATION

During the school vacation period, December 21 through January 3, none of the regularly-scheduled youth and children's recreation programs will meet. However, all the adult programs will meet except those on the holidays, or holiday eves. Regularly scheduled programs for youth and children will resume during the week of January 2.

Should you be interested in any of the following programs, you may call the recreation office at 383-6791. Registrations for these programs are currently being accepted: Aerobic Exercise classes, (ages 15 and over-5 classes weekly), adult co-ed Volleyball, adult women's Volleyball, (ages 16 and over), Furniture Refinishing classes, (held Thursday mornings), Dog Obedience training classes, (dogs must be minimum of 3 months old, handlers age 12 and over), Blue Hills Ski Lessons, (ages 7-18), Bridge classes, (Monday mornings), Ski Trips, (ages 10-18). New children's programs are scheduled to begin during January 1989.

Announcements will also be sent home from school. Basketball league clinics begin again Saturday, Jan. 7.

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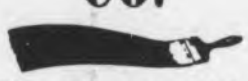

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 13 | Thursday, December 22, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Cohasset's week . . .

Dwyer's appeal

The owner of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot will appeal the building inspector's decision about rebuilding its headquarters at a Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Dwyer's is rebuilding its headquarters at 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway after a $1 million fire destroyed the building last summer.

Building Inspector Don Robbins issued a cease and desist order Oct. 20 after being asked to investigate the site by planning board member Al Moore.

Robbins explained in his letter to owner Robert Dwyer that he had the right to rebuild what was in place.

"Now I find that instead of a one and a half story building, we have a two and a half story building," said Robbins.

He explained that any extension or enlargement requires a special permit from the ZBA and any extension over 200 feet requires a site plan review from the planning board.

Dwyer indicated during an informal talk at the Nov. 2 planning board hearing that the new main office and central processing met local zoning requirements.

But last month, Robbins reiterated that Dwyer should seek a special permit from the ZBA and site plan review from the planning board.

In addition, the town was granted a preliminary injunction in superior court Dec. 2 prohibiting further construction on the second floor of the building.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the action was taken at the direction of the planning board.

Tree chipping dates

Arrangements have been made with the Tree and Park Department to accommodate disposal of Christmas trees at the Cedar Street municipal landfill. Trees can *only* be brought to the landfill during the following days and times:

Dec. 30, 8 a.m. to noon (Friday);
Dec. 31, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday);
Jan. 4, 8 a.m. to noon (Wednesday);
Jan. 7, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday)
Jan. 14, 8 a.m. to noon (Saturday).

No trees will be accepted at any other time at the landfill. They also must be cleaned of all metal products such a wires, nails, etc.

No third term

Selectman Cliff Mitman will not seek a third term.

He announced Monday night that a new job as a management consultant has forced him to spend more time on those responsibilities.

Board members expressed their regrets about Mitman's decision.

Prior to his two terms on the board of selectmen, the 49 year-old Beach Street resident served two terms on the town's personnel committee.

These young performers earned four stars from local dance critics. Amanda Cowing (l) and Taylor Field (r) were featured artists in last week's dance recital at the Community Center. (Kym Marcella photo)

To our readers

Due to the holiday next Monday, your Mariner will be delivered one day later than usual next week.

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Cohasset's week . . .

School capital needs

School Supt. Stephen Hart told the school committee Monday night, Dec. 19, that he is requesting two new school buses and a mini bus next year as part of a five year capital outlay projection submitted to the capital budget committee.

Estimated cost would be $87,000, he said.

That would bring Cohasset's total to seven buses and two mini-vans, according to Hart, who compiled the projection.

"We do five routes now," he said. "We need one as a spare, and one for athletic activities and field trips.

"We'll look at whether it is less expensive to rent than buy," he added.

"We'll also look at used buses."

Also requested for 1989 is replacement of flat, tar and gravel roof at the Osgood School at an estimated cost of $100,000, he said.

State reimbursement would be possible, added Hart.

The slate roof has been repaired, according to Hart, but there is a leak in the front of the building from the roof.

"We should replace it," he said. "It's 30 years old.

"We should do it rather than wait for more damage to be done."

In 1990, some $75,000 will be requested to complete the junior/senior high school auditorium renovation, said Hart.

That will include installation of acoustical ceiling, and side sound panels, as well as completion of reupholstering seats.

He said that the project has been partially completed, but more funding is necessary.

Also in 1990, about $1,400 is needed to repair a burner at the junior/senior high school.

Capital outlay requests for 1991 will include the $90,000 rem val and replacement of glass block wall and windows at Cohasset High School, said Hart.

State reimbursement would be possible, he said.

The work would be the second phase of a window replacement program necessitated by the fracturing of glass blocks which resulted in deterioration of windows, according to Hart.

In 1992, the school department will request the $75,000 installation of unit zone ventilation system at the Osgood School.

In 1993, $50,000 will be requested to renovate Sullivan Gym, replace the lighting and sound system, according to Hart.

The school department will request $100,000 in 1994 to replace windows at the Deer Hill School.

Clarification

In last week's edition of the Cohasset **Mariner** it was stated in an article about one-day liquor licenses that Kimball's By The Sea pays $600 a year for a club license.

In fact, Kimball's pays the town $1,225 for an inn-holder's license. In addition, there are 12 to 14 associated licenses necessary to operate the motel and restaurant business, bringing Kimball's total license fee to $2,100 each year.

Kimball's manager, Daniel Leahy, made the argument that establishments such as Kimball's are required by law to operate with such licenses, although some establishments, such as the community center, are allowed to apply for one-day liquor licenses which carry a fee of $25. He noted that such establishments are given the one-day licenses frequently throughout the year, although they do not carry the liability insurance and are not subject to the numerous local and state regulations as are the club and inn-holder licensees.

Our front cover . . .

Photo By Kym Marcella

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Zoning board gets set to approve Deck Point

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Zoning Board of Appeals members indicated at their Dec. 15 meeting that they will vote in favor of the town's first affordable housing complex on 16 acres off Route 3A at their next meeting early next year.

But members said that the comprehensive permit for the proposed Deck Point project will come with a number of conditions including eliminating 22 of the 128-units to make way for a central open space area.

The board was to have voted in time for a Dec. 26 legal deadline, but the attorney for Deck Point agreed to an extension.

Atty. Robert Devin agreed, "if there is no question that it will be granted, but is a matter of conditions."

The board is scheduled to vote on a draft decision written by board chairman Myrna Putziger Thursday, Jan. 5. If any revisions are needed, a final vote will be taken Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Cohasset's housing partnership committee, selectmen, planning board, conservation commission and health board have all opposed the project.

But the ZBA faces stiff opposition if it denies the application.

Board member Mark DeGiacomo said that of 200 denials of comprehensive permit appealed to the Housing Appeal Committee, only seven have come out in favor of the town.

Deck Point developers are requesting a comprehensive permit which would allow them to bypas some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing in the residential condominium on sloping land at 81-119 King St.

The project would come under the Homeownership Opportunity Program and at least 25 percent of the units would be priced as "affordable," an average of $78,500.

Qualified homebuyers under HOP may put downpayments as low as five percent and borrow the balance at interest rates as low as five percent.

Amenities include a 20-by-50 foot swimming pool and two-level clubhouse, tennis and basketball area, three tot lots, two barbecue areas with cook-outs and picnic tables, and a gazebo.

Member Terrence Farrell said Dec. 15, "There isn't adequate open space for recreational use on the site itself.

"They need to make it more livable, and more attractive for children to stay there."

He said that a central open space is intersected by a gazebo.

"We want this to be attractive and safe," he said, and proposed eliminating the 22 units to make more open space.

"It's really going to be a neighborhood, so it should be self-sustaining," said Farrell, who noted that the nearest playing field is at the Deer Hill School.

"If this neighborhood has adequate open space, it's going to be a very positive addition to the housing stock in Cohasset."

Farrell said that the enlarged open space area "is the center of the development."

"It gives it a nice neighborhood feeling," he said.

Farrell also said that the developer should install a sidewalk along the perimeter of the property on Route 3A as well as street lighting.

"They should also obtain all permits and construct a pedestrian crosswalk to tie it into the (neighboring) Jonathan Livingston Square improvement," he said.

Farrell said that the shops at Jonathan Livingston Square would be attractive to children and adults.

"We should insist that there be a safe way to get across the street," he said.

"By encouraging a larger play area on the site, it would discourage crossing the street.

"We should encourage a safer pedestrian crosswalk, and it's important that we condition the permit on these issues."

"I don't think it's a bad site (for the project)," added Farrell.

Putziger said she voted at a previous town meeting to rezone the land residential.

Both Farrell and Putziger agreed that a proposed bus stop should be moved from the base of a secondary entrance to the main entrance.

Putziger said she was concerned about the phased construction of the project, and the ability to pay for facilities when only half of the project is completed.

She suggested a $60,000 escrow account for the annual cost of running facilities such as the leaching field.

Member Barbara Power said that the water department was concerned about adequate water pressure.

"There's no reason they can't have a pump with an emergency generator," said Putziger.

"I don't want to approve an open leaching field," added Putziger.

"It's in their front yard, close to the road.

"I think it's just an abomination to have an open leaching field in the front yard."

"The term open leaching field conjures a bubbling, gurgling gunk — but it's not," said Farrell.

Mrs. Merritt Swain looks over the blossoming poinsettias grown by members of the Community Garden Club. The holiday show was held last week at the Community Center. (Kym Marcella photo)

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School rules for extra activities

Parents of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School students will soon be receiving in the mail a copy of the extra curricular regulations.

"We just want to re-emphasize the policy so that everyone understands," said School Supt. Stephen Hart at the Dec. 19 school committee meeting.

"It will probably go out after the first of the year," he said.

In a cover letter with the regulations, principal Mary Ellen Gallagher said the school has received inquiries requesting clarification of school rules and regulations governing students' participation in extra curricular activities.

She said the regulations regard policies on eligibility, drugs and alcohol and attendance requirements.

School committee member Russ Reidy suggested that the athletic director be responsible for every team being aware of the regulations.

"The same person should present this to everyone in the presence of the coach," he said.

"Then there is no question that everyone has read it."

"I'd like to see a discussion with students," said School Committee chairman Diana Kornet.

"This is to remind parents as well as students," she said.

Member Nancy Sandell said she would like to see students who run for school office act as role models.

"They shouldn't run for something if they are not going to accept the responsibility," agreed Kornet.

Student school committee representative Kim Dwyer said that students pay attention to the regulations so that they won't jeopardize their eligibility in sports or other activities.

"Sports is a big thing," she said.

The regulations are:

• Scholarship - students must be passing in at least 20 periods of prepared work, per week.

• Alcohol - students shall not use or have possession of a beverage containing alcohol regardless of quantity. Students violating this standard shall be suspended from the team, club, production or activity he or she is currently participating in. Athletes shall be suspended for the season along with being subject to MIAA rules and regulations.

• Drugs - students shall not use or consume, possess, buy, sell or give any substance defined by law as a drug unless specifically prescribed by a doctor for personal medical use. Students violating this standard shall be suspended from the team, club, production or activity he or she is currently participating in. Athletes shall be suspended for the season along with being subject to MIAA rules and regulations.

• Attendance - all students must be in attendance at school in order to participate in an extra curricular activity scheduled for that day. Students absent from school on Friday, may not participate on that day or on Saturday. Students absent on the day preceding a holiday may not participate on that day or the holiday. Students who have an excuse acceptable to the principal will be allowed to participate in an extra curricular activity if given permission by the principal.

Duck pond to freeze

At the suggestion of Selectman Rocco Laugelle, the duck pond on Cohasset will be prepared for winter skating.

The duck pond, which has been a popular winter skating spot for generations, is currently under repair. In the fall, the water was drained and renovations were started in what selectmen believed would be a $38,900 repair project.

Soon after contractor Jeffrey Morse began the sandblasting, the concrete bottom gave way and crumbled. It has remainded in that unfinished condition while selectmen faced the prospect of spending another $25,000 for a coating of gunite along the bottom.

Engineering consultant John Modzelewski advised selectmen to wait until the spring before attempting the new surface coating.

Selectmen decided to eliminate the new lining. In the interim, town workers will cut off the steel reinforcement rods that are currently protruding from the bottom of the pond. The contractor has promised to replace the water circulation pump and the gate valve.

Selectmen were concerned about the safety of skaters, but they decided that the walls of the pond pose no danger.

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Shuttle drivers honored with Christmas lunch

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The Council on Aging and the many drivers who make the senior shuttle a success, were honored with a Christmas luncheon this week.

Dan Leahy of Kimball's By The Sea hosted the annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon for about 65 volunteers Tuesday afternoon.

Senator William Golden made a brief appearance, recalling all the familiar faces in the crowd, including his former Boy Scout den mother Mrs. Simeone, and childhood neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Keating.

"I'm here to say thank you," he said, noting that in this season of blessings, "you have been there every day, helping the people of this town."

Althea Stamp of Cohasset FISH, explained that volunteers are always needed for that local organization. Trips must be made daily to area hospitals, she said, including thrice-weekly trips for dialysis patients.

The guest speaker at Tuesday's event was Phyllis Dane, head of voluntary services at South Shore Elder Services.

A former longtime member of the Marshfield School Committee, Dane talked about the history of volunteerism in the United States - a phenomenon that began in the 1700's. Because the new colonies were governed by a system 3,000 miles away, and their economic centers were across the Atlantic Ocean, early settlers had to depend on each for various services.

(See page 7)

Gerard Keating of the Council on Aging, Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton and Council President Rev. John J. Keohane, greeted more than 60 guests at the annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon. (Kym Marcella photo)

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Senior volunteers honored . . .

(Continued from page 6)

"Volunteerism prepared the way for independence," she noted.

People volunteer their time and services "so we can be a part of something," Dane noted.

Seventeen years ago she began the volunteer program in the Marshfield schools with 25 other parents. Today, that program includes more than 100 volunteers.

Five hundred volunteers are necessary to prepare and deliver the Meals of Wheels sponsored by South Shore Elder Services. They participate, she said, "because they have been touched to the core by a smile, a nod, by a soft touch - money can't buy that wonderful feeling.

"You truly care," she told the Cohasset audience. "You make a difference that is real and so important."

Gerard Keating of the Council on Aging noted that volunteering has become "a way of life in Cohasset."

And Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton added her praise. "You are instrumental in keeping the wheels moving," she told the drivers.

Bryanton recalled the recent ecumenical service hosted by St. Anthony's Church and the Council on Aging. More than 250 people, many of them residents of area nursing homes, attended the event.

"Working with you," she said, "has probably been the best experience of my life."

Dan Leahy of Kimball's By The Sea provided the senior volunteers with a memorable luncheon. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

The honored volunteers

Anna Abbruzzese, Debbie Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Paul Barry, Connie Barnard, Helen Barbary, Lot Bates, Peggy Beals, Anita Bernstein, Anne Bowdoin, Dorothy Bryanton, Dorothea Bjorkgren, Tom Burke, Connie Callahan, Margaret Casey, Leslie Chamberlain, Barbara Chase, Mary & David Chittim, Jack Crandell, Paula Cuneo, Dr. Wayne DeWald, Mary Donovan, Lee Drew, Barbara Elliot, Tony & Edna Finegan, Charles Fink, Gordon Flint, Bobbie Fowle, Jim Grinnell, Jane Hamilton, Mary Anne Hansen, Donald Harrold, JoAnn Haynes, Tom Healy, Jean Higgins, Mary Higgins, Gertrude Hooper, June & Jack Hubbard, Ann Hublitz, Martha Hurtig, Ozzie Ingram, Skid Johnson, Kate Keiley and Gerard Keating.

Lynne Layman, Shirley Laidlaw, Patsey Leggart, Ann Leonard, David Ledoux, Charlotte Leland, Lillian Lincoln, Kay Lincoln, Al Livingston, Laurentine Lyon, Carol Martin, Doris McNulty, Angus May, Mary McCarthy, Peggy McCarthy, Maida Mitner, Mary Migliaccio, Ginny MacLeod, Dr. Alwin Merrill, John Mullett, Edward Mulvey, Taffy Nothnagle, William O'Connell, Donna O'Connor, Al Odermatt, Bob O'Hare, Sally O'Neil, Malcolm Onwood, Connie Parker, Harriet Partridge, Frank Patterson, Sr. Pauline, Doug Peck, Peter Pearce, Karen Porter, Dave Pottinger, Carlton & Ruth Pratt, Mitzi Railsback, Rosamond Reardon, Bill Reardon, Ray Remick, Alice Riley, Ginny Riley, Bob Ripley, Joyce Roberts, Marty Smith, Althea Stamp, Catherine & Gerry Stanton, Jeff Steele, Edna & Frank Sullivan, Jane Tilden, Locke Tousley, Ronnie Wach, Fran Wakeman, Fran Walton, Carol Whitney, Ellen Woolf, Jean Yake and Genevieve Young.

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Both offices of Cohasset Savings will be closed December 24, 25 and 26th. We will also be closed December 31, and January 1 and 2 so that our employees can enjoy the Holidays with their families.

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around town

Walt Sweeney was in town a few weeks ago, here to speak to various schools in connection with the M.I.A.A. He looks great, and reports that **Nanci** is great too. Walt and Nanci send lots of love to all of their friends, and best wishes for a Merry Christmas season.

Happy birthday to **Joe Hoffman**....his family threw him a surprise party to celebrate his "10,250th day" last weekend, and a super party it was!! Here's to many more, Joe.

We hope that **Phil Lehr** is much better as he reads this, after undergoing surgery recently. May Santa bring you a speedy recovery, Phil!

The Community Center has a nifty idea planned for after the holidays, a good way to start your year off on the right foot. They are holding a 90 minute workshop on January 4th, for anyone interested in learning how to get the most from their diet and exercise program. It is a highly personalized session which will give the participants information to help increase their energy and maximize their fitness benefits in a minimum amount of time. They will also start people off who aren't involved in a program. It will be taught by **Patricia Messing** and **Normandie Nigh**, Directors of the International Fitness Consulting Company - Fit for Success. Pre-registration for this course is necessary, call **Judy** at 383-0088 for more information.

Had a wonderful newsy letter from **Kit** and **Sue Megathlin**. Their three sons certainly have grown up, their baby, **Mark** is a senior in college (Union College.) **Shawn** is a married man now, living in Cleveland, Ohio and he is a second year law student at Case Western Reserve. **Craig** has been working at L.L. Bean for three years, and enjoys it a lot. And, Kit and Sue have purchased a home on Vinalhaven as a true get-away (it is on an island, an hour away by ferry.) Wouldn't **Norman** and **Evie** be proud of these folks?

Fran O'Toole and Jeanne Syrmopoulos admire the potted flowers at last week's Community Garden Club's holiday show. (Kym Marcella photo)

□ **Margie Murphy**, a 1988 graduate of CHS is averaging 18 minutes per game for the Salem State College girls basketball team. Recently, she scored 14 points in an 86-64 win over Pine Manor.

We certainly hope that **Mary Williams** is up and around as she reads this, and on her way to her winter in Florida.

This is the week of the "Santa Express." On Christmas Eve a postal messenger dressed as **Santa Claus** will deliver special "Santa Express" Christmas packages to addresses in Cohasset, for the cost of express mail...your presents have to be there by today (Dec. 22nd) and can weigh up to 70lbs. The receipient will get a card alerting them that Santa is coming on Christmas Eve....what fun!

Heard from **Ken, Pat** and **Tom Leicher**, they still love it down south. They are hoping to make a trip to Cohasset in the Spring, it will be good to see them.

The Second Congregational Church held its annual Christmas pageant last Sunday, and it was wonderful. The costumes were terrific, the cast was full of animals, angels and shepherds. There was an added treat, there were two choices for the role of Baby Jesus! **Carolyn** or **Christiane Muir** (twins of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Craig Muir**) were both named on the program, guess they chose by which one was the happiest at the time. Don't know how they did that, they were both perfect! In any case, whichever little one was Jesus helped **Rod Milburn** sing "O Holy Night" beautifully.

Hats off to **Abigail Adams**, who competed in AHSA Medal Finals, with her horse, **Waltzing Wave**. Abby has certainly had a banner career, one to be proud of. For now, she and Waltzing Wave will be on the sidelines, as Abby begins her college career. She will be leaving for Hobart College in January.

If everyone in your house is wondering what to do this winter, check this issue of the *Mariner*. The winter sports schedule is listed. Tack it to your bulletin board, and make your plans to support our teams.

We congratulate **Bethany Quintin**, who recently won the New England Regional Intermediate Ladies Figures Skating Championship, competing against 32 others. Bethany is a sixth grade student at Deer Hill School, in Mr. Becker's class.

That's the news from here. Here's hoping that all you have a wonderful Christmas, and that you get everything that you asked Santa for. Call me with your Christmas news, surely there is a lot to report!!

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Selectmen not to reconsider Crystal Woods

Selectmen this week rejected a suggestion by member Martha Gjesteby to reconsider last week's vote to oppose the Crystal Woods development off Ledgewood Drive.

Last week, board members voted 4 to 1 to oppose the development which will include about 20 units of affordable housing. Developer John Hurley is applying to the zoning board for a comprehensive permit which will allow him to bypass certain health, zoning and planning regulations in return for the affordable units. If the comprehensive permit is approved, state monies will be provided to subsidize the construction.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, which was attended by about 50 abutters opposed to the project, Selectman Gjesteby did not comment on the project, and voted to oppose it. Only Selectman Cliff Mitman voted to support Hurley's application for state funding, explaining it would allow local officials to provide more input into the permit process.

"I agree with Cliff that we should try to work out a consensus of the abutters. We should try and formulate all the reasons they are opposed to this project and see if we can work out a solution, rather than simply opposing it altogether," Gjesteby explained.

"By denying this, it has cost selectmen all leverage in this issue," she continued. "I sympathize with the neighbors, but the town has signed a housing agreement with the state and we can't go around saying we're opposed to comprehensive permits. We said we would cooperate with the state - we can't just make a blanket statement and say we won't accept any comprehensive permit developments here. When we voted against the Deck Point development, we listed specific reasons, such as the safety and traffic issues. We gave no such reasons during our vote last week."

At the suggestion of Selectman Mitman, board members voted this week to include a list of the reasons why they voted to oppose the Crystal Woods development.

"Every community is going through the same thing," Gjesteby said this week. "What we need is more dialogue with the neighbors who will be living next door to these developments. That needs more clarification in the comprehensive permit law."

Deer Hill special projects

The fifth and sixth talent pool classes have decided to donate their special Christmas project to the Deer Hill School student body. Two lucky students will take home the products of their labor.

Grade six, consisting of Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corrina McMackin, Candice Buckley, Jeremiah Stevenson, Josiah Slotnick and Dean Volungus made a candy castle complete with turrets and drawbridge.

The fifth grade Talent Pool Class consisting of: Megan Fahey, Lily Faulhayber, Michael Kasameyer, Simeon Ketchum, Megan McNamera, Danielle Nohe, Abagail Pease, Ryan Sawchuck, Laura Slotnick, Conor Magman and Tafana Fiore made a log cabin covered in cookies and candy.

All students at the Deer Hill School will have their names placed in a box. Michael Kasameyer will draw the winners' names. Good Luck and lets hope the winners like to share!

Mary McLean
Enrichment teacher
Deer Hill School

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- Repair or replace decorative lighting that has loose connections, loose sockets or exposed or frayed wires.
- If you have a Christmas tree, keep it well watered and keep all wiring away from the tree's water supply.
- Make sure to turn off decorative lighting when leaving the house or going to sleep.
- Place extension cords out of heavily traveled areas.

May your holidays be happy and bright and best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

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Editorial

A happy ho . . . ho . . . ho . . . ho . . .ho . . .

Well, it appears that Santa has arrived a little early in Cohasset once again. And what does he have in his bag this year for all the good girls and boys of our town?

Let's take a look inside and see what special presents we've received this year . . .

To local developer Donald Staszko, an opportunity to purchase the Oaks estate, propose some outrageous development, and grab the chance to alienate even more people in town.

To the current owners of the Oaks estate, the good sense to convert the property into office condos and unload a white elephant.

To the board of selectmen, a garage sale featuring all the old artifacts from the town hall cellar - old selectmen excluded.

To the duck pond on the common, a magic wish that would return the water, the ducks, and the children.

To the board of health, sewer department and planning department - peace and harmony in their new Highland Street home.

To Cohasset Heights Ltd. owner Paul Barry, a very quiet year up on the hill.

To Robert Davenport (of Sohier Street), a season's pass to the selectmen's meetings. No one else will take it.

To Kimball's By The Sea manager Dan Leahy, a sympathetic audience at the annual town meeting.

To Selectman Burt Pratt, ownership of a hometown newspaper where never is heard a discouraging word.

To the old Stop and Shop, a tenant.

To the neighbors of the Crystal Woods development, some Christmas spirit.

To the future tenants of Deck Point, a good reason for paying $200,000 to live next door to a commercial dump, two industrial companies, and a state highway.

To the townspeople who paid $1 million for an addition to their town hall, a reason why the job is not finished, but the money is.

To the members of the police and fire station renovation committee (part III), a word of advise - start collecting bottles and cans, because we won't be seeing another $1 million town building project real soon.

To Fire Chief Dan Brock, a big raise this year, or you can threaten to bring back Martin Dooley.

Wait a minute - the chief has another gift. It's a plate of brownies. But don't tell your wife, chief.

To Kathy Bryanton and the Council on Aging, a senior shuttle that won't chip, break, burn, bruise or self destruct. Rev. Keohane has some connections he could probably talk to about this.

To *Patriot Ledger* correspondent Molly Hochkeppel, a promotion to another town.

To Police Chief Joseph Kealey, no accidents or incidents, an inconspicuous, quiet community - a town without crime.

To Animal Control Officer Bill Quigley, a leash law.

To Richard Barrows, a future in politics.

To Selectman Cliff Mitman, a future out of politics.

To the students of Cohasset High School, an explaination why the taxpayers of this town won't give them adequate playing fields.

To the residents of 60 Elm Street and the two Cohasset nursing homes, a happy holiday to share with someone.

To the Cohasset *Mariner*, just one story without a typo.

To the school committee, a generous benefactor who owns a school bus factory.

To young families, the possibility to purchase a home here.

To Selectman Martha Gjesteby, a pair of boxing gloves for Monday night action up at town hall;

To Selectman Rocco Laugelle, a matching set;

To the members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, a happy ending.

To Historical Society Curator David Wadsworth, an IBM computer to replace his quill pen.

To Town Clerk Frances Marks, anything she wants.

To Selectman Jim Gallagher, a Boston team worth rooting for.

Wait a minute . . . Santa just opened a second bag filled with Christmas wishes for the members of Cohasset's finest . . . the fire department.

To Capt. Bobby Silvia, a trip out west for some Colorado powder; to Hap Pompeo, six inches of frost; to Paul McGaffigan, a shuttle ticket; to Matthew Marr, a gift subscription to House Beautiful; to Bill Protulis, a motor home with a red flashing light on top; to Bob Protulis, a permanent address; to Eddie Corbo, a year-round mooring in Scituate; to Tommy Boswell, a gift certificate from AT&T; to Randy Rosano, a one pound can of Mister Donut coffee; to Paul Bilodeau, a Soloflex; to Bill Sestito, a pair of slow sneakers; to Capt. Mark Trask, a franchise for Trask Tackle World; to Capt. Lee Gurry, 12 trips to the Robo car wash; to Ed Struzik, Love potion No. 9.

To Bill Litchfield, a 25-year retirement law; to Eric Winslow, a 19-foot Boston Whaler with trailer; to Frank Mahoney, a gift certificate of ten 2 a.m. calls; to Lenny Davis, a helicoptor for Box 3's; to Tommy Finnegan, ML's for the M.L.S.; to Jim Rooney, a battery certificate from radio Shack; to Jay Fiori, an emergency IV when cable goes out; to Tommy Hernan, anti-scratch truck wax; and to Jim Curley, a ladder truck with a sander on the back.

Sharing the joy of Christmas

Letters

To the Editor:

Here's an idea for families in the Cohasset area who are looking for a project they can do together to share the joy of Christmas with someone less fortunate. In 1984, my wife Diane and I started an organization called Friends of the Americas to reach out to children in Latin America and the Caribbean suffering from war, natural disasters or extreme poverty. Since then, we have founded a hospital, refugee center, five medical clinics and 25 self-help projects in 21 countries of this hemisphere. We help homeless children — refugees, disaster victims, street children, orphans and children living in the marginal areas of the big cities of Latin America. Our most popular project is the Christmas Box Project which allows an American family to put together an individualized gift box for a needy child of a particular sex and age. Families send the boxes to us, and we process and ship them to our chairman in each country — usually the American ambassador or his wife. Each box must be personally handed to the needy child by the ambassador or another American citizen.

Friends' Christmas Box Action Kit provides instructions on how to prepare a box. Each box contains 30 new items, including clothing, school supplies, toys and a small American flag. Most important, it includes a letter and a photo from the family who prepared the box. In the highlands of Guatemala, the slums of Mexico City, the San Blas Islands of Panama, La Mosquitia of Honduras and a thousand other places, Christmas boxes provide a chance for Americans to go where the need is greatest and share with children the joy of Christmas and the generosity of the American people. Here in the states, preparation of a Christmas Box is a chance for families to express our love for the children of Latin America and spend family time together giving of ourselves.

Since 1984, Friends has delivered more than 200,000 Christmas Boxes to needy children, including many prepared by families in the Cohasset area. This year thousands of children in Latin America are hoping and praying that we will remember them. These are children who have never had a single toy or new piece of clothing. We invite you to prepare a Christmas Box this year. To receive Christmas Box Action Kit, call (504) 926-5720 or write Friends, 912 N. Foster, Baton Rouge, La. 70806. Please mention the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Rep. Louis (Woody) Jenkins
Baton Rouge, La.

Thanks to merchants for a great fair

To the Editor:

On behalf of the 1988 Cohasset Village Fair we would like to extend our thanks to everyone who helped make this annual event a huge success. While there have been articles published in the last two issues thanking individuals from the appropriate churches for their efforts, we would particulary like to thank, by means of this letter, our local merchants, who each year donate goods, services, etc. Without the continued support of these people, we could not have a profitable event. We hope that all you will take time to read this list and appreciate our local merchants: Reed's Country Way Nurser (the tree), The Strawberry Parfeit (hors d'oeuvres for the dinner), Cohasset Meat & Produce (50 lbs. of hot dogs and rolls), Stop & Shop (gift certificates), Dunkin Donuts (20 dozen doughnuts), Cohasset Liquors (wine for dinner.)

Among the merchants who donated for the Raffle were Hugo's, Red Lion Inn, Liquor Unlimited, Cohasset Jewelers, Flemings, Cohasset Hardware, Kit n' Kaboodle, Nothing More Natural, Sea n' Cheese, Cohasset Texaco, Cohasset Exxon, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, F. W. Woolworth.

We hope that we have not missed anyone. Thanks again for your continued support to a very worthwhile event.

Sheila Wallingford
Chris Wasson
Kathy Dennis
1988 Chair Persons

Cohasset Mariner

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Santa, Mrs. Claus and their helpful elves entertained the crowds at the American Legion Post Christmas party. The elves were portrayed by (above) Megan Rhodes, Holly Brennock. (Left) Katie Roth was presented with a special gift from Santa, as the other partiers patiently await their turn. (Photos by Dave Sullivan)

Holiday celebration at the Legion

Recreation programs for the vacation

The recreation department will conduct an activities program at the Deer Hill School gym during Christmas vacation:

Tuesday, Dec. 27, through Friday, Dec. 30, Grades K, 1 and 2: 9 to noon; Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There will be no registration or fee for this program. However, the number of children will be limited for safety purposes. Recreation department staff members will conduct a variety of structured, low-organized games and activities, as well as team sports. In good weather, groups will be taken outside for sports and group activities. Children must wear sneakers, and should be dropped off/picked up at the designated times for their grades. If there is the demand, arts and crafts will also be offered on a daily basis.

OTHER PROGRAM INFORMATION

During the school vacation period, December 21 through January 1, none of the regularly scheduled youth and children's recreation programs will meet. However, all the adult programs will meet except those falling on the holidays, or holiday eves. Regularly-scheduled programs for youth and children will resume during the week of January 2.

Should you be interested in any of the following programs, you may call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

Aerobic exercise classes, (ages 15 and over — 5 classes weekly); Adult co-ed volleyball, adult women's volleyball, (ages 16 and over); furniture refinishing classes, (held Thursday mornings); dog obedience training classes, (dogs must be minimum of 3 months old, handlers age 12 and over); Blue Hills ski lessons, (ages 7-18); bridge classes, (Monday mornings); ski trips, (ages 10-18).

New children's programs will begin during January. Watch for more details. Basketball league clinics begin again Saturday, Jan. 7.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings at the GAR Hall in Scituate, starting January 11.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset may be brought to the first class Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes the fee is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size; non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

SKATING

The following should be used as a guideline for safe ice.

ICE SAFE FOR: 0-30 degrees, 30-40 degrees, 40-50 degrees;

SINGLE SKATERS: 1¾ inches, 2¾ inches, 6 inches;

COUPLES: 2¾ inches, 3¾ inches, 8 inches;

CROWDS: 3¾ inches, 4¾ inches, 12 inches.

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in — go home!

Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also thickness in the 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only, testing your weight as you go.

ELMS MEADOW SKATING

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street dam (about 12 to 18 inches) — the shallowest is towards the back of the area, which is about 3 inches.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and *does not* give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

Ragged Mountain Ski Trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department's second ski trip of the season is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 16, (Martin Luther King Day), to Ragged Mountain in Danbury,. N.H.

The cost for this day trip which includes transportation by motor coach, and all-day lift ticket is $34 per person.

While registration will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, it is payment for the trip that confirms your reservation. To hold your place, payment should be made within 48 hours from the time you call.

Trips fill quickly, and are limited to 47 participants. However, a waiting list is maintained. If you are unable to go, call the office so you will receive a 100% refund.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick will be chaperoning recreation department ski trips again this year. They are experienced skiers and chaperones.

Rental of equipment and lessons are available at Ragged Mt. Rental of equipment is $15 per person, and group lessons are $12 per person. Indicate at the time of registration if you want to rent or take lessons about one week prior to the trip date. You should bring a cash payment to the recreation office on the morning of the trip before boarding the bus.

Snacks are a good item to have along with extra money. Extra pairs of gloves, socks, and boots are advisable.

While we celebrate, others toil on Christmas

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Most of us will be gathered with the family, opening presents around the tree.

Others will be sitting behind a desk, gulping down that third cup of coffee by the time we're peeking into the Christmas stocking.

While most of us enjoy a day with family and friends, there are others who will be on duty Christmas day.

For some, it's just another day at the office.

In Cohasset, just about everything is locked up and shut down on Christmas day. Christmas sales will have ended and store owners will be taking a well-deserved day off.

Schools will be closed for vacation and restaurants will stop serving on this one day a year.

But in Cohasset, as in any community, the police and the fire departments are exempt from holidays. The calendar may say Christmas, but to those officers it will be another day on duty.

And in one local establishment, it will be business as usual, as it is 365 days of the year.

Jane McCombs is assistant manager at Kimball's By The Sea. She will be working Christmas Day, a fact of life for employees of the service industry, she said.

"It's no big deal," she stated. "It's just another day at work."

In fact, McCombs will be working alongside her two daughters, Prudence and C.C.

They will probably not work more than five hours Christmas day, and will be home in time for a late afternoon dinner with her husband and mother.

"I actually volunteered to fill in for someone else who wanted the day off," she explained.

The day will be uneventful, McCombs predicted, except in the event of bad weather. If it snows Christmas Eve, the local motel could be jammed with unexpected overnight guests. "Then the next day would be very busy accomodating our guests. But if all goes well, Christmas day will be quiet," she said.

It's tough to get employees to work on Christmas, she conceded. Hotel management never expect days off - "it's always time off on different days," she explained.

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day will be busier for the motel management. Kimball's is offering a special package deal that includes a New Year's Eve dinner and celebration, overnight accomodations and brunch in the motel restaurant on New Year's day featuring a jazz band.

"A lot of people are aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, and they take advantage of a deal like this," McCombs said, noting that reservations for the event have been coming in steadily.

"That night I'll be working and it's going to be very busy," she noted. "Christmas day will be nothing compared to that."

In the police station, veteran Officer Cliff Jones will be on duty.

"Somebody's got to work, it might as well be me," the officer said. In the past 24 years, the Cohasset officer has worked many Christmas days, filling in for younger patrolmen who want to stay home with their families.

"No one did it for me when I was a young man. So I want to make sure I can do it for someone else," Jones said. In fact, this year he will be working a double shift from eight in the morning until midnight.

The boredom of the day is usually as irritating as having to work on a holiday. "It really depends. It can be the most boring day of the year, without a single call. It could be really busy if there are accidents, especially after a holiday party. Sometimes, I've gotten calls from someone in town who just wants to talk to someone because they're so lonely. That will realy get to you," Officer Jones said.

Holidays can be particularly sad for elderly or lonely people in the community, he said. One year he was working on Thanksgiving and just before his shift ended, he was called to the scene of a suicide.

"I went home and my wife had cooked a big holiday dinner. But I couldn't eat a bite," he remembered.

Officer Jones' wife died a year ago, and his five children are grown with families of their own.

"It's a time for young men to be home with their families. It doesn't really matter to me," he said.

"I remember thinking when I was a young cop, 'I wish someone would work for me on Christmas.' No one ever did."

The day will likely be uneventful, he predicted. "It's not like there's going to a lot of armed robberies - everything is closed up," he said.

The 50 year-old officer said the busier time will probably be on Christmas Eve, when partiers are returning home after an evening of holiday revelry. "But by Christmas morning, everyone is home and wants to stay there. It's usually really quiet," he said.

Next door at the fire station, Capt. Mark Trask will be the commanding officer on duty Christmas day. He's been on the force for 12 years and this will probably be his ninth Christmas spent at the station.

"I remember when I first started Deputy Chief Tom Hernan had a tote sheet in his locker. Over 32 years of duty, he probably had six Christmas days completely off," Trask recalled.

"Somebody's got to be here, so we all get called sooner or later."

The men assigned to Christmas duty know a year in advance when the assignments are posted. "There are no surprises," Capt. Trask said. "We usually complain, but it won't do you any good. You just make your plans around work."

Christmas day at the fire station usually stirs some culinary genius among the firefighting chefs.

"We've had some real gems," Capt. Trask said, describing previous Christmas dinners at the station. "We usually have a turkey or a ham and all the fixings. It's a day long project cooking the dinner, just like at home. Then if we get a call in the middle of dinner, we all let out a few groans. After the call, it's back to dinner."

There will be five firefighters on duty this year. As in previous years, single guys may come to work early that evening and relieve the men who are anxious to return home to their wife and children.

"Between the day before Christmas and Christmas night, we tend to have one fire. Mostly it's a case of chimney fires. It never seems to be an exceptionally quiet time, usually because people are using their fireplaces or wood stoves, or they're celebrating and are careless with their cigarettes," the captain recalled.

There was one Christmas night not long ago, he remembered, when the ladder truck was responding to a call on the Hillside. As the truck was stopped at Summer and South Main streets, it was struck by Santa who was behind the wheel of a Volkswagen.

"He never stopped," Capt. Trask stated. "That car smacked right into the side of the ladder truck and kept going. I don't think Santa ever saw us at all."

Most of the people where I work socialize all day. At a nursing home, just sharing of yourself is one of the most important parts of your job. And once you get to know the people, you'll be surprised at how much you get back. There are career opportunities for nurses, nursing assistants, recreational therapists, dietary and housekeeping staff. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and flexible hours. But most important, a kind of satisfaction you just can't measure. To find out more, call us. And make a difference.

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High School	Concert Time	High School	Concert Time
DECEMBER 24TH — CHRISTMAS EVE			
Marshfield	12:10-12:25 PM	Sacred Heart	5:30-5:45 PM
Hull	12:25-12:40	Hingham	6:10-6:25
Sacred Heart	12:40-12:55	Rockland	6:35-6:40
Scituate	1:00-1:15	Silver Lake	6:40-6:55
Abington	1:15-1:30	Plymouth-Carver	7:00-7:15
Cohasset	1:30-1:45	Hanover	7:15-7:30
Whitman-Hanson	2:10-2:25	Scituate	7:30-7:45
Marshfield	2:25-2:40	Whitman-Hanson	8:00-8:15
Plymouth-Carver	2:40-2:55	Plymouth-Carver	8:15-8:30
Duxbury	3:00-3:15	Rockland	8:30-8:45
Norwell	3:15-3:30	Randolph	9:00-9:15
Whitman-Hanson	3:30-3:45	Silver Lake	9:15-9:30
Abington	4:10-4:25	Plymouth-Carver	9:30-9:45
Norwell	4:25-4:40	Duxbury	9:45-10:00
Marshfield	4:40-4:55	Hanover	10:00-10:15
Plymouth-Carver	5:00-5:15	Rockland	10:15-10:30
Hanover	5:15-5:30		
DECEMBER 25TH — CHRISTMAS DAY			
Hingham	8:20-8:35 AM	Rockland	3:00-3:15 PM
Duxbury	8:35-8:50	Hingham	3:15-3:30
Marshfield	10:10-10:25	Randolph	3:30-3:45
Cohasset	10:25-10:40	Marshfield	4:10-4:25
Hanover	10:40-10:55	Duxbury	4:25-4:40
Plymouth-Carver	11:00-11:15	East Bridgewater	4:40-4:55
Marshfield	11:15-11:30	Scituate	5:00-5:15
Norwell	11:30-11:45	Marshfield	5:15-5:30
Silver Lake	11:45-Noon	Whitman-Hanson	5:30-5:45
Hingham	12:10-12:25 PM	Marshfield	6:10-6:25
Marshfield	12:25-12:40	Hull	6:25-6:40
Plymouth-Carver	12:40-12:55	Silver Lake	6:40-6:55
Abington	1:00-1:15	Scituate	6:55-7:10
Silver Lake	1:15-1:30	Marshfield	7:10-7:25
Cohasset	1:30-1:45		
Marshfield	2:10-2:25	7:30-8:30 PM A special Christmas Service from the Park Street Church.	
Norwell	2:25-2:40		
Hingham	2:40-2:55		

WATD 95.9 fm The South Shore's FM Radio Station

A holiday breakfast

Frosty was a great hit as she (Judy Rockwell) performed for the Community Center crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus (Mary and Henry Brennock) help get Kristen and Lindsey Deane into the Christmas spirit.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Goldie the clown blows up a balloon for an anxious child at last Saturday's Christmas with Santa.

Henry Roth was in the party mood at Saturday's Christmas breakfast.

What would a Christmas celebration be without some carolling led by Mr. and Mrs. Claus, their elves and Rudolph?

Kristin Watts appears to be thinking seriously about her Christmas list.

Town employee learned trade at father's knee

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Cohasset's new executive secretary Greg Doyon was growing up in Lisbon Falls, Maine, his father regularly went to town hall to give his opinion on one issue or another.

Now Doyon is the one other people can talk to about town issues.

"I'd like people to know that I'm accessible," said Doyon, 38, who started his new position Nov. 14.

"I'll be fair and objective," he said. "And I will listen.

"But I reserve the right to disagree without being disagreeable."

Doyon replaced Don Andrew who left last summer to become city auditor of Everett. He has a three-year contract.

Former executive secretary in Hopkinton, he was interested in coming to Cohasset for a number of reasons.

"I believed it was an opportunity to reassert myself," he said, "and have more authority in the day to day affairs.

"I like the idea of going from a three-person board of selectmen to a five person board.

"I've always felt that a five person board allows more diversity of opinion which I feel is positive.

"I also looked forward to returning to the South Shore."

Doyon is no stranger to town administration.

While a student at the University of Maine at Orono, he interned with the town manager of Brunswick.

After graduating with a BA degree in public management in 1972, he attended the University of Rhode Island where he studied for a master's degree in public administration.

He also interned with the town manager of Barrington, R.I.

In between schools, he interned with the town manager of Arlington.

"During my freshman year in college," said Doyon, "I knew I wanted to be a town administrator. I switched majors from engineering.

"I like the variety, and the ability to have an impact on running the town.

"I like to deal with the nuts and bolts like finances as well as the human relations aspect of helping people out.

"I'm not a political person.

"I'm only casually interested as a citizen.

"But I'm interested in good management."

After graduation from the master's program, Doyon worked for the State of Maine Bureau of Taxation, Property Tax Department as a property assessment analyst.

"I compiled sales information, and compared local values of property with the market prices to determine sales ratio," he said.

"That was one aspect of the job."

He also checked compliance with state tax laws.

"I found it interesting to a point," said Doyon, who stayed at that position for two years.

"I was responsible for 60 small communities and I travelled alot.

"After a while, it got repetitive.

"But it was another step in experience."

His next position was assistant to the town manager of Brunswick, Me., where he had interned during college.

"If there was a mentor in my professional life, it was the town manager John Bibber," said Doyon.

He said he was impressed with his fairness and ability to deal with people and the town council.

"His concept of what it meant to be a professional manager was to be objective, and fulfill the policies of his bosses," said Doyon.

Greg Doyon

"I enjoyed it very much," said Doyon, who was at that position for four years. "I did a lot of different things.

"Essentially, I was the personnel manager and I was involved in the 911 emergency communication system."

Doyon was also part of a three-member management team which directed the police department for five months during the search of a new chief.

"It was a good job, but there was nowhere to go," said Doyon, whose next position was as town administrator and part time town accountant in Hanover.

"It was difficult to leave Maine," admitted Doyon, "but I had interned in Arlington, and for other towns.

"I'm a small town boy but I had gotten out of Maine for a while.

"I liked Hanover," said Doyon. "It's a very nice community.

"But there was too much work to do and too little time to do it.

"The town was leanly staffed and toward the end of my tenure, it was difficult.

"Since I've left, they have boosted the staff and separated the positions.

"After six years, it was time for a change of scenery for me."

He left to become executive secretary of Hopkinton, a position he held for a year and nine months.

"The two previous administrators had had short terms, each less than a year," said Doyon.

"They didn't have a good track record there.

"It was a challenging position," said Doyon, who was involved in such things as a sewer construction project.

"The selectmen have a different concept of what the executive secretary should be than I have," he said.

"We disagree on the philosophy."

He saw Cohasset's ad for an executive secretary in the Mass. Municipal Association's "Beacon" and was hired from among a number of candidates.

He sees his position as coordinating the various departments, working on the budget and the town's financial forecast.

"I'll also be involved in such issues as the Curtis Estate," he said, "as well as completion of the town hall addition."

According to Doyon, the departments in the Bates building will move to town hall in early January when the phone service is installed.

"There is also a backlog of things to be done," he said.

"I came at a very busy time.

"I find it very challenging and rewarding, and I have very much enjoyed my first month here.

"Cohasset has a lot going on, I have to play catch up and work on the day to day nitty gritty."

Doyon thought the recent special town meeting was "very well run" and had a "very good turnout."

"As town meetings go, it was a very good turnout, particularly for a special."

He considers personnel management and financial management his strengths.

"I like dealing with financial issues and projecting resources," he said.

"I like that aspect of the job.

"I also like employee relations."

A bachelor, Doyon enjoys running, skiing, bicycling and a bit of golf.

He recently moved to Cohasset.

"I don't sail but the thought has occurred to me to learn windsurfing," he said.

"When you live this close to the water, it's really on your mind."

Doyon said he enjoys living and working in a small town.

"I never really wanted to go to a big city," he said.

"Eventually, I'd like to be a town manager. That's my long term goal.

"But I don't see myself as manager of a community of 50,000 people.

"I grew up in a small town; that's my orientation.

"I enjoy living in a small community and working in the community I live in."

Special vacation programs

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is offering, for the first time, special, day-long programs for children during the December school vacation.

"Wildlife in Winter," to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will teach children how animals survive the winter. Visiting the Center's woods and nearby Jacobs Pond with SSNSC naturalists, the children will seek out animal shelters and tracks, do some bird watching, play games, and perform activities, all geared to teach them the hibernating, migratory, and wintering habits of the animals. Indoor crafts and other activities will complement the childrens' experiences outdoors.

The second program, "Drawing and Painting in Nature," will be held on Thursday, Dec. 29, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Science Center. Local artist Susan Rodgerson will help children increase their powers of observation to become more aware of natural art that is all around them. The creative juices will flow as the children draw, paint, and make crafts with natural materials they gather outdoors. This program is a real hands-on experience for art and nature lovers alike.

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It's happening . . .

New dates for wildlife classes

The New England Wildlife Center has announced a schedule change for its two upcoming wildlife art classes for children.

Classes at the Center in Hingham will begin the week of January 30 instead of January 16 as previously announced. The six-week sessions will combine the worlds of art and nature and will feature live models such as owls, hawks and other wild animals.

"Exploring the Animal World Through Art", for kindergarten children, will meet Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

"New England Wildlife Art Safari", for children in grades 1-3, will meet Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Both classes will be taught by noted South Shore artist Linda Stevens who will introduce students to many different types of media.

Advanced registration is required for both classes and enrollment is limited. For further information, contact the New England Wildlife Center at 749-5387.

Sen. Golden honored

State Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) was recently honored by the Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation for his support of equal justice under the law.

The Mass. Legal Assistance Corporation is a non-profit corporation which provides legal assistance to low and moderate income families and individuals. Golden was a co-sponsor of legislation which increased funding for this corporation in the last fiscal year.

The legislation was a response to a statewide report which indicated that less than 15% of low and moderate income persons were able to afford access to the courts on civil proceedings.

"Too often in the legislature we create new rights without providing citizens with the ability to exercise these rights," added Senator Golden. "If we are truly to have a society governed by law, we must all set as our goal a future where each individual of our society has equal access to the courts."

Derby Academy open house

Derby Academy will hold a morning coffee for visitors Thursday, Jan. 12.

The coffee is planned as an informal introduction for parents who are interested in learning more about the Hingham school, which offers a rigorous, traditional education in small classes for students in pre-kindergarten (four-year-olds) through grade nine.

Visitors will meet at 9:15 a.m. in the George S. Terry Library of the school, where Headmaster John Pistel will describe the curriculum and approach of Derby's program, and admissions director Jay Sadlon will review application procedures. After time for questions, guests may tour the campus with present parents and visit classes in Preprimary, Lower, and Upper Schools.

Applications for kindergarten (five years old by September 1) through Grade Eight will be accepted until January 31.

Candidates for grades five through nine must register for the upper school entrance exam, which is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m., and must submit an application prior to the testing date.

Interested parents should contact Mr. Sadlon as soon as possible regarding openings in particular classes. Arrangements to attend the morning coffee may be made by calling the school office at 749-0746.

Adult art classes

The South Shore Art Center opens its doors to artists and non artists alike. Classes this winter will include many offerings for the advanced artists, Sunday painters, and even a class entitled, "Drawing for People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line."

Adult winter classes at the Center will begin January 23, 1989 and are held at 119 Ripley Rd., and run eight to 10 weeks. Among the classes offered this session will be Anatomy and Life Drawing (Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.); participants in this class can earn credit from Mass. College of Art. Oil and Acrylic Painting (Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) a creative painting class for the beginner as well as the more advanced student. Also, Drawing for People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line (Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). Portraiture (charcoal and pastel or oils) will be taught by well known portrait artists Clement Micarelli and Katherine Smit. Call for class schedule.

Since moving to its new building, the center has expanded its clay classes and maintains its own kiln. The clay classes offered for adults this winter will be Hand-Building & Wheel in Clay (Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.), and Clay Sculpture (Saturday, 12 to 2:30 p.m.).

For more information on art classes for adults and children, call the Center (617) 383-9548, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children's adventures in art

The South Shore Art Center will offer Adventures in Art, a 10-week after school course designed for children in Grades 1-3 and 4-6.

The class will be taught at the art center in Cohasset and five other locations. Grades 1-3 will be available in satellite locations of Hingham, Scituate, and Weymouth. Grades 4-6 in Hull, Norwell and Weymouth. Both groups will be taught in Cohasset.

Even if your child has taken Adventures in Art in previous sessions, each class is designed to adapt the individual creativity of the teacher, the ability level of the students and will offer an infinite variety of visual experiences. Students will explore the visual world and the world of imagination through a variety of painting and drawing materials including: poster paints, watercolors, cray-pas, pastels, charcoal, china markers etc.

For times and locations, call the Center at (617) 383-9548. Registration begins Jan. 8. Classes start Jan. 23.

Childrens' classes (10 weeks) to be held in Cohasset include: MARIONETTES & PUPPETS (Grades 4-6, Thurs.) CLAY, HANDBUILDING & SCULPTURE (Grades 1-3, Mon.), CLAY WHEEL FOR KIDS (Ages 10-15, Fri. 4-5:30 Limited to 6) CARTOONING (Grades 4-6, Fri). MOMS/DADS & TOTS (Ages 3-5, Tues, 10-11), PRIMARY SKILLS/COLORS (Kindergarten, Wed. 9:30-10:30) SATURDAY MUSEUM TOURS (Grades 7-12), TASTE OF ART SCHOOL (Grades 7-12, Mon. 7-9), PORTFOLIO PREPARATION (Grades 11-12, Tues. 4-6) and "SPECIAL NEEDS" Creating With Clay (Mon, 7-9 co-sponsored by the South Shore Assoc. of Retarded Citizens).

January exhibit at Art Center

Artists Lois Griffel, Charles Kellman, and Bonny Opie will exhibit their recent paintings at the South shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The exhibition will open January 5 and continue through January 27. An opening reception for the artists will be held Sunday, Jan. 8 from 4-6 p.m.

Provincetown artist, Lois Griffel, teaches painting at the Lower Cape School of Art. Her landscapes and still lifes represent her classical background as well as her recent study of modern color theory.

Charles Kellman received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Mass College of Art. He has also studied at the College of Dayton Art Institute in Ohio and the Boston Museum School. He has exhibited at the Copley Society in Boston, Atelier 564 in Newton, and the University of Dayton.

Duxbury artist, Bonny Opie, explores the language of color in her paintings. "I'm interested in the lyrical qualities of color, each being a note, having a calming or disturbing effect. . . ". Opie has exhibited in New York at the Michael Ingbar Gallery, as welll as galleries in Newton, Quincy, Provincetown and the Brockton Art Museum.

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SUNDAY MASSES: 8 a.m., 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Tristan Michael McCarthy, Sarah Beth Butman
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Antoinette Rosano - Anthony Barbuto
CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE — PENANCE SERVICE: Friday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. Confessions also on Saturday, Dec. 24, 3 to 4 p.m.
MASSES: — Christmas Eve, 5, 7, Midnight, Christmas Day, 8 a.m., 9:30, 11:30, New Year's Eve, 5 p.m., New Year's Day, 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
CHRISTMAS COLLECTION: At all the Masses Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, there will be *one* collection taken. The proceeds are directed entirely for the support of priests of the Archdiocese of Boston in order to provide for their sickness and retirement needs. Your customary generosity is essential and is earnestly requested. Thank you.

Hull church programs

All welcome to St. Mary of the Assumption Parish Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22, at St. Ann's Church Hall in Hull.

Christmas caroling will take place at 7 p.m. before the 7:30 p.m. Mass December 24 at St. Ann's Church. Christmas liturgies will also be at 4:30 p.m. December 24 and on Sunday, December 25 at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m. Confessions available from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24.

Special Mormon service

A special Christmas service at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be held at 9 a.m. with regular meetings of the day cancelled in order for families to be together in their homes.

Bro. Beau Woodbury of Cohasset and member of the congregation will deliver the sermon on the subject: the Miracle of the Baby Jesus, a light unto the world.

A piano-organ duet of Christmas hymn medleys will be played by Esther Jones and Rosemary Johnson, and there will be a men's chorus singing carols. Visitors are welcome.

Margaret Olney gets bundled up by her mom, Madeline, in preparation of an evening of caroling around the town last week. **(J. Paul MacDonald photo)**

Rep. Murray files drug legislation

As a state legislature for the past 12 years I have learned when a state rep. wants to accomplish passage of legislation it is most effectively achieved through alliances of both sides of the aisle.

Many issues have common concerns of both parties. Mary Jeanette Murray has in her term of office forged such unions and important legislation into law for the people of the Commonwealth. Rep. Murray formed alliances with other legislators to achieve diversified laws of importance such as donating organs for transplantation, no liability for sports volunteers, auto lemon law, drunk driving, pornography, lowering estate tax, drug education, notifying employees of hazardous waste, state to pay interest on overdue bills and medicare hospital discharge plan.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray filed a packet of bills for the year 1989 pertaining to the Massachusetts Drug Problems and how to help resolve this situation.

Two of the bills, "Mandatory Jail Sentence for Drug Dealers" and "No Bail for Drug Traffickers" will eliminate the bail jumpers and give the courts the power to sentence.

"Many police officers with whom I have talked to regarding drugs say it is a farce to arrest these people. They are repeatedly arresting the same people and the law slaps the culprits wrists and lets them off scott free. These laws would put some bite into the law and stop condoning this insidious cancer which is eroding our, youth, commonwealth and nation. The drug industry is larger in billions of dollars than our major industries."

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Linda Garretson

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Worship . . .

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ADVENT EVENSONG

Services of evensong continue this season Thursday, Dec. 22 at 6:45 p.m. This is a wonderful service of hymns, Bible readings, and service music — a special way to prepare for Christmas.

WORSHIP ON CHRISTMAS EVE AND DAY

The family service on Christmas Eve will take place at 6 p.m. this year. Children's choirs will sing and children will be invited to carry one of the creche figures forward for the blessing of the creche. The bells of our carillon will ring out and bring Christmas to Cohasset.

The Festival Holy Eucharist on Christmas Eve will be held at 11 p.m., with a special music program beginning at 10:30 p.m. Harpsichord, Baroque Flute and Viol da gamba will combine with the organ and senior choir to create the delightful music of Christmas.

Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25, there will be one service at 10 a.m. Readings of the Christmas story and Christmas carols will highlight this service on the day of Christ's birth.

HOLY INNOCENTS remembered

The midweek Eucharist on Wednesday, December 28 at 9:30 a.m. will commemorate the Holy Innocents. These were the children of Bethelem massacred by King Herod in his futile attempt to do away with the child born to be King of the Jews (Matthew, Chapter 2.)

VISITATION OF THE WISE MEN

The church school will hold its annual pageant on Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 8. This pageant commemorates the appearance of Christ to the wise men who journeyed from the east. The significance of the Epiphany celebration is that the light of Christ is given to all the world.

Rehearsals for the church school pageant will be on Thursday, Jan. 5, 4 p.m., with a dress rehearsal on Saturday, January 7, at 2 p.m.

NO CHURCH SCHOOL

There will be no church school on Sunday, Dec.25 and Jan. 1, Christmas and New Year's Day.

VESTRY approves outreach grants

At its meeting December 12 the Vestry approved grants to the Teen Parents' Program in Scituate and the Episcopal City Mission of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

The Teen Parents' Program has three objectives: 1) to allow young women the opportunity to complete their high school education; 2) to increase their competency as parents; and 3) to follow their progress after they leave the program.

The Episcopal City Mission has a long commitment to support and provide access to affordable housing. They have worked to create new housing for the elderly, the poor, and the handicapped; and to eliminate causes of homelessness.

YOU CAN GIVE A FLOWER

The Alter Guild always sees that the beautiful flowers on the alter for Christmas are given out soon after Christmas Day. Tuesday, Dec. 27, has been set aside as the day for giving flowers. If you would like to deliver a Christmas plant and brighten someone's Christmas, please give your name to the Rector, or to Betty Madden, director of the Altar Guild. If you like to take the flowers to someone prior to the 27, that can be arranged as well. Thanks for your help in spreading Christmas joy.

CHRISTMAS COMMUNION

The Clergy are eager to bring communion for Christmas to all who desire it. If you would like communion and are unable to attend church this Christmas, or if you know of someone, please call the office (383-1083.)

COURSE ABOUT THE FAMILY

A three-session course, the Dynamics of the Family, will be offered on January 18, 25, and February 1 at 7:30 p.m. This course is designed to look at the structure of the family in some detail.

Since the course time is short (only three sessions) and the content concentrated, course members are asked to read selected chapters from a book entitled, "Bradshaw. On the Family," before the start of the course. The cost for the book is $10. "Bradshaw. On the Family" is also a popular television program on PBS.

Please call the church office to register for the course or register with the instructor, Max Munro. We need to know how many plan to attend the course so that we can make sure each person or couple has a book and time to read the material.

For further information please call Max Munro at 383-1152.

ADULT education "Forum"

Save Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for the first of several Forums to be held at St. Stephen's during the year. Parishioners will be given the opportunity to discuss local and global contemporary issues and how we might respond as faithful Christians.

This first Forum's topic will be "Our Environment —A Crucial Challenge for Christians Today."

The Sunday afternoon time has been set aside to help as many persons attend as possible; child care will be provided.

The Cohasset carollers arrived at the Ripley Road Nursing Home last week to spread some holiday cheer to the residents. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

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Worship . . .

First Parish services

Our thanks to Margo Euler and the Unicorn Singers for another spectacular Christmas Concert. We are very grateful to the 63 patrons and the many other supporters of the concert. Through their generosity, a gift of approximately $2,000 will soon be forwarded to the UUSC for the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Fund.

A Note from the UUSC:

Dear Friends:

I'd like to thank the members of your congregation — children, youth and adults — for your gift of $443.93, the proceeds of your participation in the Service Committee's Guest at Your Table program. Each year through Guest at Your Table we're able to help the world's people improve the quality of their lives. Thanks to your support, significant breakthroughs are being made around the world.

Sincerely,
Richard Scobie
Executive Director

Rosie's Place has a wish list...

Perhaps you can supply any of the following: Volunteer(s) for a Saturday night dinner shift, Dinnerplates, Dish Drying Towels, Coffee mugs, Flatwear, Heavy duty can opener, Single Sheets and pillowcases, Bath towels and wash cloths, Underwear, Cotton P.J.'s, Toothbrushes, and Pine bark mulch.

Second Congregational

OUR APOLOGIES — to the musicians whose names were left off the bulletin this past Sunday (12/11.) Not a quintet, but the octet, along with Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Anne Lindgren, Tammy Maitland and Ryan Sawchuk; also included Katie Anderson, Rebecca Jenkins and Amy Silvia.

YOUTH GROUP SERVED 80 WOMEN - at Rosie's place Friday, Dec. 9. Seven teenagers, three children and five adults traveled in to South Boston to deliver and serve a hot meal of barbeque/baked chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail and brownies topped with ice cream and a candy cane. Several gathered around the piano as we sang some favorite Christmas carols. I hope the women received as much as we did. Thanks especially to Craig Muir for coordinating the adventure.

BLUEPRINTS OF SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - Have you seen them anywhere?? If you are or know someone who might be aware of their whereabouts, please contact the church office. Bates Hall renovations are being considered and the architects need whatever "specs' we can locate.

YOUTH GO-A-CAROLING - Thursday, Dec. 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., including all 7th through 12th graders. Meeting in Bates Hall. Bring friends and join us in bringing some warmth to our shut-ins. This qualifies as one of the three service projects required to be eligible to attend our February New Hampshire ski weekend.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Dec. 22, 6 p.m., Youth Christmas Caroling; Saturday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m., Family Candlelight Service; 11 p.m. Communion Service, Sunday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day; 10 a.m. Worship, Children in Church.

Art center memberships

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset announces a new membership benefit.

Members of the art center will be able to register for classes before registration opens to the public, effective January, 1989. The center's Winter Classes will begin January 23, registration opens to the public January 8.

In addition, members currently receive discounts on class fees and purchases in the center's gift shop, exhibition and group travel opportunities, darkroom privileges, and invitation to special events.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10-1 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 383-9548.

Give Avery for Christmas

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring a Watercolor Workshop in Madeira, Portugal from March 1-10, 1989 — the perfect gift for an artist or art lover. The trip will be led by Marshfield artist Virginia Avery.

Fly with Virginia to the beautiful island of Madeira, off the coast of Africa where temperatures hover around 70 degrees year round. Paint scenes of mountain ranges, beautiful flowers, quaint fishing villages where Winston Churchill once painted, and much much more. Relax at the Hotel Isabel in the heart of Funchal, the capital city, where food is good and life is easy. Escape the harsh New England winter. Leave Boston for Lisbon March 1 returning March 10.

Daily sketching, painting and crits with congenial group. Mates and non-painters welcome. Package deal will include round trip airfare, breakfast and dinner at the hotel, transfers from the airport, taxes and service charge. For further information call Virginia Avery 834-9874 or the South Shore Art Center.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Hours Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 to 1, Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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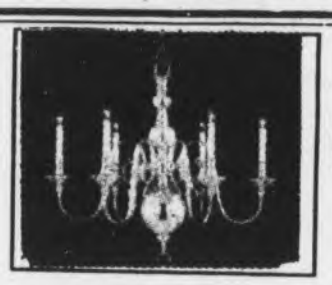

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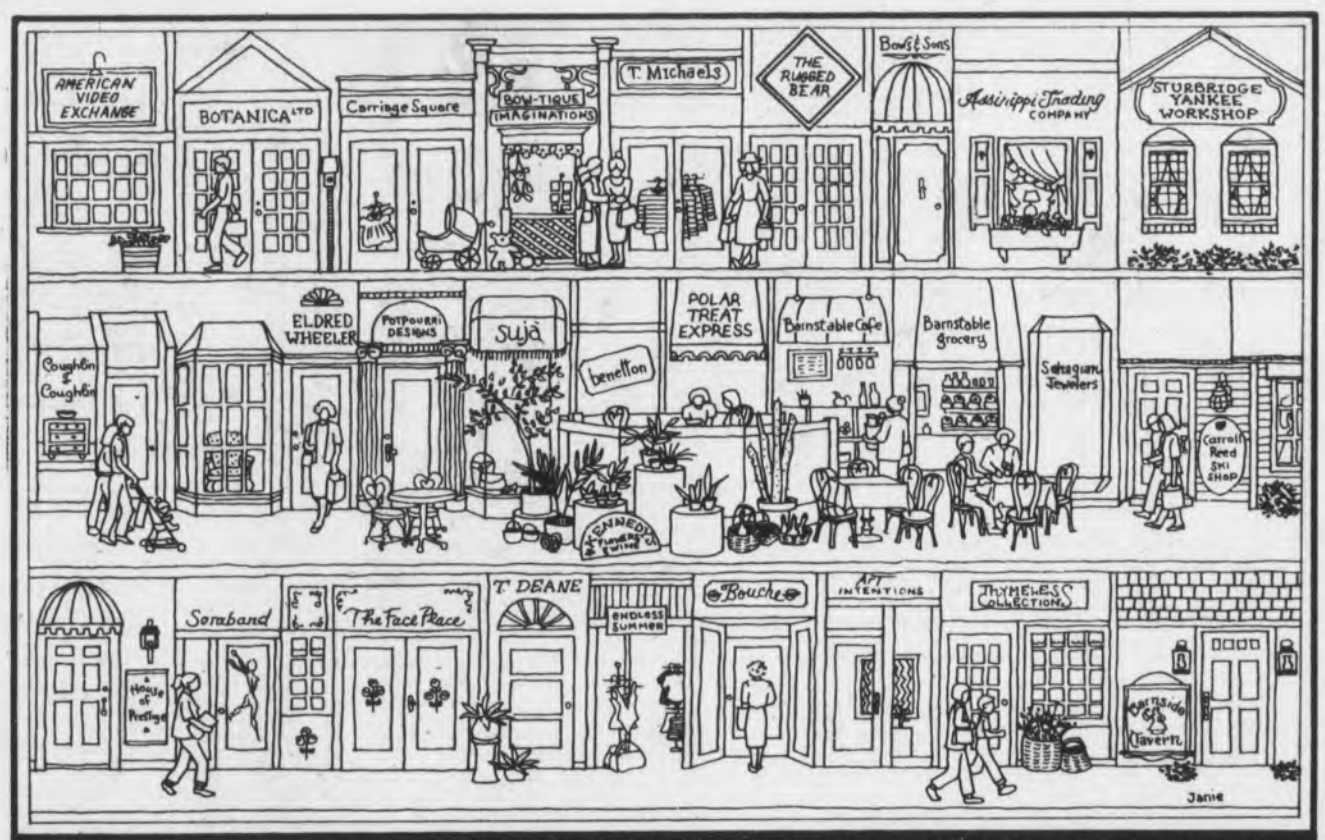

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MERCHANTS ROW MALL CELEBRATES THE "TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS" WITH PERFORMANCES BY SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND ORGANIZATIONS FROM YOUR COMMUNITY.

Wednesday, December 21, 4 PM — South Shore Conservatory — Cedar Hill Children's Chorus

Friday, December 23, 6-9 PM — COME-A-WASSAILING, Holiday Open House;
Join us for a stroll through Merchants Row when shopkeepers break-out the Yuletide cheer!
7:30 PM — Joan Jensen Quartet, Christmas Caroling

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Senior center news . . .

Rev. John J. Keohane, chairman of the Cohasset Council on Aging, wishes to extend his sincere "thanks" to all the wonderful volunteers who so generously contributed to making this year's "Holiday Party" on Dec. 7 such a great successful event.

A very special thanks to the following: Peter Pearce - Santa Claus, Karen Kirkendall and friends from Gallery 360 - Shirley Tolan, Claire Shields, Judy Webb, Jeanne Paynich, John Gallagher who contributed the Xmas tree and the beautiful desserts. Also for their extra help in serving and cleaning up after the party. Thanks to Elena Sestito for the lovely centerpieces, wall decorations and tree decorations and her special touch in making the room so festive. To Rev. Gary Ritts and staff for the use of the Congregational Church hall, and the great Santa's helpers who came early to set up — work long hours to make sure everything would be ready for the guests when Santa arrived, namely Ann Leonard, Helen Murphy, Betty Enders, Virginia Anderson, Anna Abbruzzese, Rose Kierce, Peggy Nyland, Pat Ryan, Lillian Lincoln, Shirley Laidlaw, Selectman Jimmy Gallagher, Elena Sestito. Also thanks to the drivers, Frannie Wakeman and Malcolm Onwood. We would be very remiss if we forgot to thank South Shore Elder Services nutrition department for the fantastic array of food. It was a great party and we thank everyone for all their caring spirit. Happy and healthy holiday to all! Happy New Year!

Bad Weather Policy — The Council on Aging bad weather policy which states that if school is closed due to inclement weather, all Council activities including lunch will be canceled. If town hall is open, the Council office will be open as soon as we can safely get here to take your calls. If the town hall is closed, the Council will be closed also. Listen to W.J.D.A. — 1300 am for updated announcements.

"For Men Only" — Join the men on Wednesday mornings for breakfast. They travel to many and different towns every week. This is a great way to meet new friends, great conversation and see who makes great breakfasts. Come, have fun while you eat. Call Winn Merrill 383-6289.

New S.S.I. Limits

Many seniors are eligible for S.S.I. and do not realize it. Some rules have changed and you may now be eligible. The "aged" (65 & over) income guidelines have been raised as of 1/1/89 to $496 for an individual and $750 for a couple. If an applicant falls into more than one category, he or she is eligible for a higher payment. The social security administration runs the S.S.I. program. However, S.S.I. is not the same as Social Security. Even if elders do not have Social Security coverage, they may be eligible for S.S.I. For more information, contact the Social Security Administration in Quincy. 472-6951 — Ask for Ed!

Volunteers — We need Your Help! The following volunteer opportunities are available in Cohasset COA and Social Service League. **Van Driver:** One morning or afternoon a month (3 hrs) to help drive the senior shuttle to local shopping or doctors appointments.

Fish Drivers — Drivers to transport local patients to doctors and hospitals.

Meals-on-Wheels — Looking for a few more good people to help deliver mid-day meals on wheels to local seniors.

COA Office — Help with phones in the afternoons.

Programs Host: We need help with setting up for programs or guest speakers.

Janitor service needed — A good strong man to help with moving and setting up/breaking down tables for programs.

Cohasset Friends of the COA — Is looking for a retired executive to spearhead fund raising projects.

For more information about any of these openings, call Kathy at the Cohasset Council on Aging 383-9112, Monday-Friday 8:30 to 3:30.

Senior Center Planning Committee — If you are filled with good ideas for new activities, travel and programs that could be added to the Senior Center schedule, perhaps you would be willing to join the soon-to-be formed planning committee. The committee, Lillian, Virginia and Jane will hold its first meeting on Monday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center to plan for the spring/summer calendar. Call 383-9112 if you are interested in serving as a member of the committee.

Council on Aging — Is taking names for this year's Hingham Community Center '89 cabaret that will take place on Jan. 26 at the Hingham Armory. Seats will be limited to 40 and we will provide transportation on Thursday evening. First come/first serve. Call today 383-9112.

Are you ready for winter? — As the days grow shorter and colder safety in your home and outside is very important, for example: Do you have sand or salt ready for your outside stairs and walkways. Even table salt will help melt ice. Salt comes in a cannister that is easy to use. Make sure you keep the sand or salt in a place where it will not get wet and then freeze. Are your outside stairs and walkways well lit? Now is the time to replace any burned out bulbs before it gets too cold. Do the stairs and walks have railings? Sometimes a rope, if it is secured tightly at both ends, can help when it is icy or windy. Have you had your heating systems checked? Make sure your oil burner contract and oil delivery are current. Many companies deliver on a scheduled basis according to fuel degree days. Check to see if heating filters need to be cleaned and or replaced. If you have radiators, make sure that you can turn them on. Sometimes a little lubricant will make them easily adjustable so you are not wasting heat when you are not in the area. Also, make sure that furniture is at least six (6) inches away from heater to allow air to circulate and heat the room. Finally, if you use a free-standing, movable space heater, make sure the heater has an underwriter's laboratory (UL) label. This (UL) label means that it has been through stringent safety tests. Also be careful not to leave an electric heater near curtains or other flammable materials in a passageway or in an area where water is used.

S H I N E — Serving health information needs for elders — This is a program to assist folks with medical health insurance problems. If you need someone to help explain or fill out forms or if you need help battling the system, please call the COA office, ask to speak with Mrs. Pat Ryan. She can speak with you or have a trained volunteer come and visit you in your home. Over the following months, SHINE will provide answers to some common questions asked about the new Medicare catastrophic protection act.

Q. Won't only a small number of Medicare beneficiaries benefit from these changes?

A. Catastrophic coverage, by definition, is designed to help the relatively small number of individuals who will experience catastrophic med-

(See page 21)

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Senior Center news . . .

(Continued from page 20)

ical expenses. The idea is to spread the risk of incurring great medical expenses over a large group, making it affordable for everyone. Catastrophic protection is similar to other insurance: Most people hope they will never have to "benefit" from their auto or fire insurance policies! About 22 percent of Medicare enrollees will now be entitled to higher Medicare benefit payments. It is important to remeber that the vast majority of seniors have been willing to insure themselves against these expenses by purchasing private insurance at a greater cost.

Water color classes at the Senior Center — Ten class sessions will introduce beginners and/or intermediates to the world of watercolor painting. Designed for beginners, class sessions will cover technique, color and will give students the opportunity to paint during class time. Students will be required to furnish their own equipment and a supply list will be available upon registering. Paint for fun . . . paint to develop your latent artistic talent! Class size is limited to 15 students.

Instructor: Sister Veronica Julie S.N.D., 20 Fearing Rd., Hingham, MA 02043, Tel. 749-2406

Day: Thursday

Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Location: Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St.

Starting: Jan. 19, 1989 — 10 sessions

Cost: $24 for Cohasset residents, $36 for non-residents

Registration deadline: Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1989.

Elder Affairs honors walkers

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs recently honored "Keep Moving" leaders Virginia Anderson, Kathy Bryanton, Anne Leonard, Lillian Lincoln, and Jane Tilden of the Cohasset Strutters, at an appreciation luncheon at the Royal Park Plaza in Marlborough.

"As walking club leaders, you inspire and motivate elders to be active and fit, and to take control of their health," said Secretary of Elder Affairs Paul J. Lanzikos. "By bringing people together to share exercise and companionship, you are positive role models for your peers, your families, and your communities."

The "Keep Moving" Program is a state-wide network of walking clubs that promotes fitness and socialization for people 50 years and older. More than 400 trained and certified volunteers work with local councils on aging, senior centers, park and recreation departments, community centers, "Y's," hospitals, and shopping malls to organize and lead 260 walking clubs throughout the Commonwealth.

Take a walk at the science center

Make a New Year's resolution to take a walk, hear a talk, or join in an activity at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a SSNCC naturalist on Wednesday, January 4, 10 a.m. to noon, for a leisurely walk at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Winter plant identification, animal tracking, and bird observing will be covered, as well as any other current natural happenings. These informal walks are ideal for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Preregister by calling the Science Center at 659-2559. Members/free; Non-members/$4.

NATURE NURSERY

Nature nursery programs at the Science Center are designed to create an enjoyable educational and social experience, individually catered to children in each age group. Activities for the younger children emphasize individual sensory experiences, while older children are involved in more social environments, including activities such as nature walks and crafts.

Parents and Tots: Discover a unique sharing experience with your child in an outdoor environment. Learn what's special about the seasons as naturalist Barbara Devine takes the group on walks, tells stories, and does some seasonal crafts with the children. Session III: Wednesdays, January 4, 10 - 11:15 a.m. (January 4, 11, 18, 25, or Feb. 1, 8) or Fridays, 10-11:15 a.m. (January 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10). Members/$45; Non-members/$60 per session. Fee includes parent and one tot. Additional child: M/$15/NM/$20. Papooses free.

Threes: A child's sense of curiosity, adventure, and discovery are developed through walks, games, stories, and other nature-related activities. Through these experiences with teacher Alice Hibbard, children gain confidence and develop an awareness of the natural world around them. Session III: Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7). Children must have turned 3 by August 31, 1988. Members/$55; Non-members/$70.

Fours & Fives: Discover the secrets of the plant and animal worlds and make new friends in this small-group, nature-oriented program with naturalist Barbara Devine. Children are introduced to the nature library and each week are encouraged to borrow a book. Walks, stories and some crafts. Session III: Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (January 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9). Children must have turned 4 by August 31, 1988. Dress for the outdoors. Members/$55; Non-members/$70.

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School news

November competition

In the New England Math League High School competition for the month of November, Cohasset finished with a team score of 22 points out of a possible 30 points. The following students were the top scorers:

Don Farwell, Melissa Nothnagle, Arthur Meachron, Eileen O'Connor and Scott Flacherty.

December competition

In the New England Math League High School competition for the month of December, Cohasset finished with a team score of 25 points out of a possible 30 points. The following five students were the top scorers:

Amy Hobbs Abby Barrett, Mike Cisneros, Jack Beddows and Laurie Bronstein.

Special holiday concert

The Deer Hill Concert Choir, under the direction of John MacInnis, will be performing Christmas music during the lunch hour in the lobby of the Westin Hotel at Copley Place in Boston Thursday, December 22. Celia Mullen, a senior at Cohasset High School will accompany on the piano.

Special library celebration

The Osgood School children have been involved with a special celebration during their library time.

Mrs. Miller the librarian aide and Mrs. Brown the METCO Coordinator have celebrated Kwanzaa with the children.

Kwanzaa is an Afro-American tradition that is celebrated December 26th to January 1st, and has its foundation in the practice of Nguzo Saba, the seven principles of Nation Building, which are Umoja, Kujichagulia, Ujima, Ujamaa, Nia, Kuumba, Imani.

NGUZO SABA

The Seven Principles of Nation Building

UMOJA means Unity (say: oo-MOH-jah). To work together in the FAMILY, NATION, and RACE.

KUJICHAGULIA means SELF-DETERMINATION (say: Koo-gee-CHA-goo-lee-ah). To speak and stand up for ourselves and our beliefs.

UJIMA means COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY (say: oo-GEE-mah). To work together to build our community and to make it a better place to live.

UJAMAA means COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS (say: oo-JAH-mah). To build and buy from our own stores.

NIA means PURPOSE (say: NEE-ah). To have a good reason for the things we do.

KUUMBA means CREATIVITY (say: koo-OOM-bah). To make and keep our community beautiful.

A Christmas play by Mrs. Price's class brought rave reviews from an enthusiastic audience, including (l to r) Stephen Coyne, Meghan Cox and Emily Coyne. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

IMANI means FAITH (say: ee-MAH-nee). To have faith in our parents, teachers, and leaders and faith in ourselves.

Thank you

A very special thank you to the members of the Cohasset PSO. Your beautiful bouquet arrived just as I was about to have a houseful of guests last weekend. It was the perfect touch for the holidays.

Jane Lane

Child Study Pre-School

The pre-school program has begun at CHS and we have a few openings for children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5 yrs. old and toilet trained.

Please contact Mrs. Weinschul between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at 383-6100, ext. 25.

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Winter sports scene at Cohasset High School

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

WRESTLING

With eight experienced seniors returning, Cohasset head coach John Sweeney expects a winning season in 1989. Last year, the Skippers finished with a 8-9 record.

"If we stay away from injuries, I am hoping for a winning season," said the sixth-year coach. "I am fortunate to have eight starters back, but the other wrestlers are a young and inexperienced group; they are still learning the sport. Unfortunately, there isn't much depth on our club."

The three seniors that Sweeney will count on in the winter campaign are tri-captains John Rhodes (119 pounds) and twin brothers, Paul (160) and Chris Froio (171). In fact, the three wrestlers qualified for the state tournament last year and Sweeney believes that they will return there again in the spring.

"The three of them are working real hard to qualify for the state's again," added Sweeney.

Other seniors include Matt Deveney (heavyweight), Tim Pierotti (last year's state qualifier in the 130-pound weight class), Dennis Mulligan (140) and Mike Stevens at 135.

Indidentally, Sweeney guarantees that Deveney will qualify for the state's as well.

"We have a good lineup, but there are holes due to the younger kids, said Sweeney, whose club had ended up among the top third out of 15 schools in the South Sectionals three straight years. "Overall, our objectives are to take one match at a time and to keep a level head. I think we have a legitimate shot at the league title."

Randolph and Whitman-Hanson will challenge Cohasset for the league crown, according to Sweeney.

It appears that Cohasset will definitely improve on last year's record with their senior-laden lineup. If not, it is still going to be an exciting 1988-89 season for the Skippers.

GYMNASTICS

Although the coaches in the South Shore League are predicting a rebuilding season for the Cohasset Gymnastics squad, head coach Ruth Anne Sargent still has the best all-around performer in the division, thus making the 1988-89 season something to look forward to.

Junior tri-captain Michelle Hartley is regarded the top gymnast in the league now that Dayna Curran of Hanover has finally departed.

"Michelle is such a hard worker," said Sargent who is starting her third season at the helm. "Coaches and judges have remarked that she has a beautiful routine. She has that extra charisma about her."

As a sophomore, the 1987-88 campaign was a traumatic year for Hartley. She missed the state individual meet due to sickness. Prior to that, she was forced to sit out several regular-season meets because of an injury. Hartley is hoping to return to the state's after a one-year hiatus (she made it as a freshman).

Even though Hartley will get top-billing in every meet this year, Sargent will still have to rely on her other two captains, Liz Buckley and Carrie Ripley for additional leadership.

There is another gymnast that has caught the eye of Sargent since training camp. She is eighth-grader Tara Gallagher, whom Sargent considers "the second-best talented all-arounder on the club."

Recently, Cohasset broke the 100-point mark against Hanover and Duxbury, something they haven't done since 1985.

"Unfortunately, we lost those two opening meets, but you would have thought that we had won the meets when we got over 100 points," said Sargent.

Sargent mentioned that she would like to improve on last year's record of 2-8. However, in order to do that, Cohasset must be competitive against schools such as Duxbury, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

"Once the younger kids get the varsity experience under their belts, we should be a very solid club. If we should lose Hartley to an injury, then we become a bad team because we don't have the personnel to replace her," explained Sargent.

The general consensus is that Cohasset may not capture the team state title in 1989, but have the opportunity to win the other half of the gymnastics' jewel — (the state individual crown). It should be a memorable year for Hartley.

Cohasset police log

MONDAY, DEC. 12

6:50 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way. Vehicle impounded.

11:51 a.m. Leaving scene of accident at Stop & Shop lot.

5:12 p.m. Assist citizen on Jerusalem Rd.

5:12 p.m. Escort on Rte. 3A.

8:58 p.m. Assist citizen on Rte. 3A.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

1:47 a.m. General services on Beechwood St.

9:55 a.m. General services on Beechwood St.

10:14 a.m. Emergency services on North Main St.

1:11 p.m. Suspicious activity on Black Horse Ln. Secured building.

1:33 p.m. Emergency services on West Gate Ln.

2:01 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:51 p.m. Emergency services on Green St.

9:11 p.m. Animal complaint on Aaron River, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

12:37 a.m. Arrest on Beechwood St.

12:51 a.m. Ptl. D. Cogill in with Lawrence W. Ash, 19, Doane St., under arrest for op. MV after revocation.

3:10 p.m. General services on Cushing Rd.

5:07 p.m. Aggravated assault on Brook St., investigated.

8:41 p.m. Medical aid on Pond St.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

2:14 a.m. Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

5:22 a.m. Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd. Dr., removed to hospital.

6:28 a.m. General services on Border St., referred to other agency.

7:00 a.m. Vehicle accident on Border St., investigated.

7:09 a.m. Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

7:13 a.m. Vehicle accident on Border St., investigated.

7:15 a.m. Vehicle accident on King St., investigated.

7:56 a.m. Vehicle accident on 3A, investigated.

8:26 a.m. Vehicle accident at Stop & Shop lot, investigated.

8:26 a.m. Vehicle accident at Stop & Shop lot, investigated.

11:14 a.m. Medical aid on Atlantic Ave., removed to hospital.

5:54 p.m. Animal complaint on Pond St. Animal control officer notified.

6:34 p.m. Assist citizen on King St. Removed to home.

9:51 p.m. Motor vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

12:50 a.m. Assist citizen on Summer St. Services rendered.

3:39 p.m. Officer wanted on Beechwood St.

7:55 p.m. In with John A. Correa, 19, minor transporting; and a minor in possession.

9:48 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St. Advised to contact police if repeated.

11:23 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cohasset Knoll. Wrecker notified. Protective custody.

SUMMER DOCKAGE!

Bay Pointe Marina, Quincy's newest marina complex, is taking reservations *now* for the 1989 summer season.

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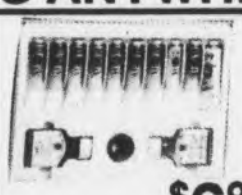
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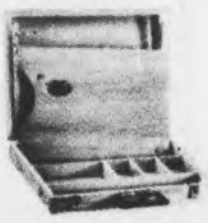
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Basketball teams open season with victories

Both the boys and girls basketball clubs opened the 1988-89 winter campaign with successful victories last week. However, their unbeaten records did not last long as they fell victim to Rockland December 16.

In the girls' season opener, forward Heather MacDonald scored 15 points and added 10 rebounds and Nancy Riley had the opposite, 10 points and 15 rebounds, leading the Division Three defending state champion Cohasset to a non-league victory over Sharon, 43-41, December 13.

The Lady Skippers led at the half, 24-20, in a closely-contested affair. Sarah Bishop scored the final four Cohasset points to clinch the win.

Against Rockland three nights later, Cohasset could not contain forwards Sharon Burneika and Kelley Realy, each adding 17 and 14 points respectively, to pace the Bulldogs to a 56-43 victory.

Rockland opened a 17-point run, but Cohasset (1-1) went on a 14-0 spurt, sparked by the defensive play of Bishop and the scoring of Kristin Ellinger, who netted seven of her 11 points in that stretch.

A three-point field goal and two free throws restored Rockland's lead back to eight points.

Riley, meanwhile, finished with eight points for Cohasset.

In the boys' season opener Dec. 16, the defending Emass. Division Three champion Skippers won their non-league contest over South Shore Voke Tech, 67-51, as sophomore guard Lincoln Marsac led the attack with 19 points.

Senior forward Jeff Bryant scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while junior forward Sean McCarthy added 11 and hauled in 10 rebounds and Jim Reidy contributed with 10 points for Cohasset.

Cohasset then visited Rockland High School and witnessed the return of head coach Bob Fisher, who is considered around the South Shore as the nearest equivalent to the legendary John Wooden, the former collegiate coach at UCLA.

Fisher's return to the bench had a tremendous effect on his players as they overwhelmed the Skippers, 90-52. The Bulldogs placed four men in double figures to lead a balanced attack.

Senior guard, Chris Kelliher led the way with 15 points, followed by center Sean O'Shea and forward Bob O'Brien with 14 apiece and guard Dave McCarthy with 10.

Bryant (17 points) and Marsac (15) led Cohasset in scoring. Rockland jumped to a 18-4 lead after the first quarter and then increased their margin to 45-19 at the half.

WRESTLING

Adam Hill pinned Middleboro's Bill Cook in the 152-pound class to start a sweep of the final five matches for Cohasset, thus enabling the Skippers to produce a 44-24 victory over Middleboro in the season opener for both schools December 14.

THE FINAL SCORING SUMMARY

103: Gregg Nourie (C) pinned Bill Chase (M).
112: Aiden Gaffney (M) pinned Bill Baird (C).
119: John Rhodes (C) defeated Greg Cahana (M).
125: John Hornocker (M) defeated Nate Froio (C), 9-1.
130: Tim Pierotti (C) defeated Mark Denise (M).
135: Mark Lennon (M) pinned Mike Stevens (C).
140: Jason Nunes (M) defeated Dennis Mulligan (C), 7-6.
145: Ken Corey (M) defeated John Bowen (C).
152: Adam Hill (C) pinned Bill Cook (M).
160: Paul Froio (C) pinned Steve Akers (M).
171: Chris Froio (C) defeated Aaron Pequin (M), 6-2.
189: Pat Conroy (C) defeated Chris Gomes (M).
Heavyweight: Matt Deveney (C) won by forfeit.

GYMNASTICS

Although Cohasset's Michelle Hartley won the uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise and the all-around competition with 32.5 points, visiting Duxbury managed to take the South Shore League match, 105.55-102.4, December 14. It was the opening meet for each team.

THE FINAL SCORING SUMMARY

Uneven Bars: 1. Michelle Hartley (C), 8.3; 2. Jenny Katz (D), 7.95; 3. Heather Tenny (D), 6.95.

Balance Beam: 1. Hartley (C), 8.05; 2. Katz (D), 7.3; 3. Tara Gallagher (C), 6.3.

Vault: 1. Katz (D), 8.3; 2. Hartley (C), 8.0; 3. Gallagher (C), 7.65.

Floor exercise: 1. Hartley (C), 8.15; 2. Katz (D), 8.0; 3. Tenney (D), 6.85.

All-around: 1. Hartley (C), 32.5; 2. Katz (D), 31.55; 3. Tenney (D), 27.25.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P1281E2
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas H. Twitchell, Sr. late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of John W. Twitchell as Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighteenth day of January, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of December, 1988.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/21/88

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P3174E1

Estate of WILLIAM R. FIGUEIREDO late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DIANE LEE FIGUEIREDO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 18, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

12/22/88

Gymnastics vacation mini-camp

Gymnastic Mini-Camp will be held at Cohasset Community Center during Christmas vacation for girls ages 8-14.

Camp will be held at the Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 27 to 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. with Ruthann Sargent.

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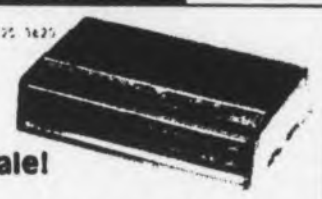

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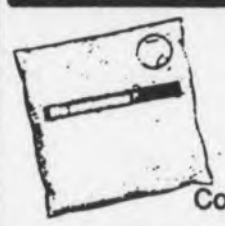

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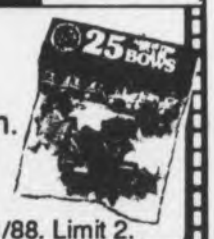

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The Best and Worst of 1988 - See SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 14 | Thursday, December 29, 1988 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

1988: A year of money woes and overrides and a warning–more to follow

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was not an uneventful year in Cohasset.

It was a year when voters approved their first Proposition 2 1/2 overrides, with the ominous warning that more will follow.

It was late into its budget review when the advisory committee discovered the town was more than $600,000 in the red. With precious little time to spare, the committee prepared a budget to present to two consecutive town meetings, containing all the information on the town's first override attempt.

In other matters, a group of residents, calling themselves the Curtis Estate Action Committee, have thus far succeeded in their year-long effort to stop private development of the former George E. Curtis estate.

A new super-supermarket opened its doors after three years of battling the town. While business has boomed down at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte 3A, the former supermarket down the street sits idle.

Special town meeting last fall approved the town's first affordable housing development. The housing authority will take eight acres of former school land and more than $1 million in state money, to construct 12 units of affordable family housing.

The $1 million town hall addition is just about completed, with town departments open for business in their new offices. The departments currently housed in the Bates Building on Elm Street will soon be moved into the centralized headquarters on Highland Avenue.

It was a pretty quiet year for Cohasset Heights Ltd., although the commercial landfill lost a court decision which now limits the operation to the dumping of demolition debris.

In that same neighborhood, the town is getting set to approve its first comprehensive permit development known as Deck Point. The zoning board of appeals will render a formal decision on that 128-unit development next month, although all indications are that it will be approved. Under the state guidelines for the comprehensive permit process, at least 25 percent of the units must be set aside as affordable housing. Deck Point will be located off Rte. 3A next to the commercial landfill and Norfolk Conveyor.

And 1989 finally saw a successful conclusion to the Ward sewer plan approval process. But just when the town gave its final okay to the plan, which was to include a pipeline connection between Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, the state announced there was no money left to fund the project. State legislation is pending which will renew the dollars once pledged to Cohasset and relieve our long-suffering septic system owners.

January

Just when the town thought it was safe in their own little landfill . . . the state fined the Cedar Street dump $3,630 for the "willful" violation of state regulations. At least one area of concern was that the landfill's leachate was not properly drained and was seeping into surrounding wetlands.

In local sports, Cohasset High's super hockey star Danny Pompeo broke the school's scoring record set back in 1983. His coach, Dennis Walsh, said Pompeo was the kind of kid "who can do it all."

Meanwhile, the town was going crazy for another local athlete, Brian Edwards, who later this year set a state scoring record in basketball.

February

The doors to the long-awaited and debated Super Stop and Shop were opened this month. After three years of negotiations between developer Donald Staszko and the town, the new supermarket replaced the smaller store on Rte. 3A. More than 600 people flocked to the invitational

(See page 4)

John Cotter and Kristin Londergan hang out at the Osgood School playground during vacation week.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Fate of Dwyer's headquarters to be decided

A superior court judge is expected to give his decision in about a week on legal questions regarding the reconstruction of the headquarters of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot on Route 3A.

According to Cohasset Town Counsel Richard Henderson, the four-hour trial took place in Dedham Dec. 20 before Judge James P. Lynch, Jr.

"The judge took it under advisement," Henderson said.

Topic of the trial was whether Dwyer's needs a special permit for its new building, and whether it must go to the planning board for a site plan review.

The headquarters for Dwyer's are being rebuilt after an August 5 fire destroyed the $1 million building.

Building Inspector Don Robbins issued a cease and desist order Oct. 20 after he investigated the site at the suggestion of planning board member Al Moore.

In a letter to owner Robert Dwyer, Robbins explained that he had the right to rebuild exactly what was in place.

"Now, I find that instead of a one and half story building, we have a two and a half story building," he said.

Robbins explained that any extension or enlargement requires a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, and any extension over 200 square feet requires a site plan review.

At the Nov. 2 planning board meeting, Dwyer indicated during an informal hearing that the new main office and central processing facility now met local zoning requirements.

But Robbins reiterated that Dwyer should seek a special permit from the ZBA and site plan review from the planning board.

Dwyer's is scheduled to appeal the building inspector's decision at the Jan. 5 ZBA meeting.

The town was granted a preliminary injunction in superior court Dec. 2, prohibiting further construction on the second floor of Dwyer's.

At last week's trial, Dwyer's indicated in their testimony that the square footage is not more but 500 less than before, according to Henderson.

"The testimony given by them seems to suggest that the useable floor space is less than before," said Henderson.

He added that Dwyer's said they used the second floor in the old building even though it was all gabled.

"They argued that they just changed the structure," said Henderson. "Now it is a rectangular shape.

"The court seemed to think the usable space was important," he said. "I don't."

Henderson also said he interprets the town's bylaw as requiring a site plan review for anything larger than 200 square feet.

"That would include anything larger than a doghouse," he said.

Representing the town at the hearing in addition to Henderson were Robbins and town engineer John Modzelewski, he said.

Representing Dwyer's were the owner, builder Richard Kehoe and Atty. Gerald Monaco of Hingham, according to Henderson.

Henderson said he filed a memo stating why he thought the project needed a site plan review and special permit in support of the town's position.

Committee to review two proposals

Proposals to reduce the board of selectmen from five to three members and the creation of a municipal housing authority will be discussed by the town government structure committee Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

"Those are two major ongoing issues," said secretary Wilson Pyle during a brief meeting December 27.

In November, Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport submitted a petition to reduce the number of selectmen because "that number would be more efficient and cheaper."

"I don't feel the large number accomplishes anything except to make it more cumbersome," said Davenport.

But others, such as Richard Barrows, a Cohasset police sergeant who worked to increase the number of members from three to five in 1982, disagrees.

"I think it has worked better with five," said Barrows. "There is a lot more input."

The matter is scheduled for the April town meeting.

A proposal to create a municipal housing with five members may also be resubmitted for town meeting. It was voted down at the special town meeting in December.

The authority would have responsibility for such things as administering qualified housing units created by special permit granted by the planning board and promulgating regulations and executive orders for the use, occupancy, sale, rent, lease, joint ownership and other disposition of qualified housing under its authority.

"We opposed the planning board's article because no one met with us," said committee member Roy Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons said that planning board chairman Robert Sturdy plans to meet with the government structure committee.

Fitzsimmons also proposed that in the future, the committee discussed the possible regionalization of any services.

"In the future, we should try to see if any communities are interested," he said.

"We should try to contact any towns which might want to discuss it with us.

"We can discuss if we have any common areas of interest."

The town government structure committee reports to town meeting.

Cohasset's week . . .

Permits for plans

Louis G. Watson of Cohasset Hardware Company in Cohasset Village has written to the building inspector regarding plans to add a second story at the nearby Pilgrim Cooperative Bank on South Main St.

In his letter to Donald Robbins, Watson said, "Being an abutter to this property, I would assume that any request for an addition similar to this would mean that a notice would be forthcoming from the town of Cohasset.

"I have checked with the firm of Perkins and Sons, Hingham, Ma., who surveyed our property at 40-42 South Main St. and they have told me that our lot line is an additional two feet beyond our back wall.

"We have two windows at this end of our building which not only provide light to our second floor but also ventilation and exits.

"I would like this information to be on record before any permits are issued."

Odors continue

Health Agent Joseph Godzik has notified selectmen that an odor mitigation system for the leachate collection system at the Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill is in operation.

But odor incidents have still been noted, said Dr. Godzik.

He said the system became operational Nov. 29.

"The system operates from about 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. daily," said Godzik in the Dec. 21 memo.

"Whether the system has operated every day since Nov. 29, I don't know.

"Odor incidents have been noted since the installation of the equipment and the board of health will continue to monitor the events."

Godzik explained that the system consists of a large fan which withdraws air from the headspace of each leachate collection tank and the groundwater collection tank.

The air is then filtered through a 4,000 pound cannister of activated carbon which is designed to remove volatile organic compounds, according to Godzik.

The filtered air is then vented through a stack near the top of the landfill, he said.

A special Christmas celebration was held last week at the Community Center for the people involved in the Council on Aging's special needs exercise class. Joining in the celebration were: (l to r) Ruth Mullen, from the South Shore Bank, Kathy Bryanton, senior center director, Claire Gurnett, exercise instructor, Martha Grabowski, Rita Sullivan and Cheryl Proal. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

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. . . Cohasset's week

No flammable liquids

Cohasset's Fire Chief has directed Dwyer's Cleaning Sport, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Way, to stop using any liquid fueled heating devices and to remove the flammable liquid containers from the building until permits are obtained.

In a Dec. 19 had delivered letter, Chief Daniel Brock said that Dwyer's was in violation of a regulation regarding Oil Burning Equipment and Use and Maintenance of Temporary Portable Space Heating Devices and Equipment used in the Construction Industry.

"You are hereby directed to immediately cease operation of any liquid fueled heating devices and immediately remove the flammable liquid containers from the building," said Brock.

"No further use of of these devices is allowed until the proper permits have been obtained."

Dwyer's is reconstructing its main office and central processing facility after a $1 million fire Aug. 5.

New chairman

Patricia C. Buckley of Forest Ave., Cohasset, was recently elected chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission.

Also elected were Jeffrey C. Waal of Old Pasture Road, vice chairman; and Merle S. Brown of Beechwood St., hearing officer for 49 Margin St. (the Oaks) Notice of Intent.

Two happy partyers at the special needs exercise class Christmas celebration last week were: (l to r) Emma Kaines and Hazel Paine. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

'On Golden Pond' auditions

The Cohasset Drama Club will hold auditions Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. at the former Greenhouse Restaurant, Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, for the upcoming production of "On Golden Pond."

The play will be shown in early March, with the exact dates to be announced. John Macero will be the director.

The auditions are open to anyone. The play requires a 13 or 14-year-old boy, three people (two females and a male) in their 40's and an older couple.

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(Continued from page 1)

grand opening of the 49,000 square-foot store.

Athletic director, Clark Chatterton, warned the school committee that in the future, Cohasset may have to consider joining teams with other schools. Because of a decrease in student enrollment, participation in high school sports is also on the decline. One option, Chatterton said, may be to combine teams such as hockey, with another town such as Hull.

Meanwhile, a second Milliken Field study committee was formed after an initial presentation was defeated by town meeting. There has been no firm proposal created by this second committee, primarily because of the town's budget crisis uncovered a few weeks later.

March

The owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd., the embattled commercial landfill off Crocker Lane, offered to take the town's trash for nothing until SEMASS is built, in return for an end to the litigation against his business.

Paul Barry, co-owner of Cohasset Heights, made the offer to town officials, and later to town meeting in the spring. His offer was ultimately rejected, and the most expensive litigation in the town's history continues.

This was the month when that $613,000 "black hole" in the town's budget was discovered. The town's new accountant, Mary Matthews, uncovered the budget discrepancies when she tried to balance the estimated local and state receipts with the actual revenue. Town officials scurried about, attempting to solve the fiscal puzzle without devastating the local government in the process.

Despite the town's fiscal woes, there was something to cheer about this month. The girls' varsity basketball team emerged from their post-season play as state champions.

The boys' team was defeated in an agonizing finale against St. Joseph's High School. Despite their defeat however, Cohasset High School is an acknowledged leader on basketball courts throughout the state.

And in other news this month, School Supt. Stephen Hart told the committee that budget cuts could not be recommended in the proposed $5.1 million budget for FY '89. The budget, which represented a 6.9 percent increase over the previous year, represented what Hart called, " a realistic budget, not an ideal budget."

April

Town meeting, town election, and a special town election, were among the highlights of this month in 1988. Town meeting voted to approve a number of items into the town's budget, creating a $515,000 deficit.

After town meeting approved a number of capital expenditures, a special town election was set for May 14. It was to contain nine separate override ballot items.

Also in April, special town meeting in Hull finally approved an intermunicipal sewer agreement with Cohasset. The same document was to be presented to Cohasset voters at their May 2 special town meeting.

Cohasset was to follow that act at the May special town meeting with a $2.2 million appropriation for the construction of the Hull-Cohasset sewer pipeline.

Also this month, local developer Donald Staszko unveiled plans to build a 12-store mall across the parking lot from the Super Stop and Shop. The proposal was later defeated by the planning board in a tie vote in August. The issue is still unresolved, with litigation pending against the planning board in superior court.

May

Town residents overwhelmingly approved six out of seven override questions on the special election ballot. Town officials, who earlier had been sounding the death knell for local government if the overrides were defeated, were comforted by the support from Cohasset taxpayers.

Perhaps one of the happiest groups in town, at least for the moment, was the sewer commissioners. Town meeting without a vote to spare, had previously indicated their support for the Hull-Cohasset project. Their success continued into the special election, when voters again approved the Proposition override necessary to begin the Ward Plan.

The South Shore Music Circus' new executive producer, Edward Kasses, began his duties at the summer theatre on Sohier Street. The 38 year-old former talent agent replaced longtime producer Ron Rawson who retired after 25 years in Cohasset.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee continued its pursuit against the trustees of the former George E. Curtis estate. In May, several local and state officials, including the Norfolk County

(See page 5)

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N.J. man plan 'Arabian Nights'

(Continued from page 4)

District Attorney and the Secretary of Human Services, lent their support to the committee's efforts to use the property as the late benefactor requested.

June

In June, a campaign battle began pitting incumbent state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, against challenger John Silva of Hull. The 32 year-old Hull resident announced his intention to run against the six-term state legislator, citing a lack of regional leadership by Rep. Murray.

The selectmen's executive secretary Donald Andrew decided he would not attempt to renew his contract with the town. Although he had no immediate employment prospects, Andrew decided he had had enough of small town politics. Andrew's decision was prompted by his unhappiness with his job. He noted that working with a five-person board of selectmen proved a more difficult task than working with the three-member board.

Selectmen decided this month that 18 residents would lose their coveted moorings in Cohasset Harbor because they did not renew their fee payment by the June 1 deadline. In addition, several others lost their place on the mooring waiting list because they missed the payment deadline.

This month, local developer Donald Staszko offered the town a four-bedroom home at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A. The only expense to the town would be to move it. Stazko suggested the house could relocated to town-owned land behind the Super Stop and Shop for use as affordable family housing.

The housing authority would like to accept the home, but is awaiting direction and money to move the structure from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

July

The "Arabian Nights" floating resort is still in the planning stages because the Army Corps of Engineers has requested a complete environmental impact study from the developer.

In other news this month, selectmen expressed dismay at plans by the conservation trust to sell the Old Salt House. The Cohasset Harbor building, once owned by the late Jessie Cox, was under the jurisdiction of the conservation trust. Members of the trust negotiated the sale of the building to a local resident, but selectmen opposed the sale. For several weeks, they threatened to begin eminent domain proceedings to regain town ownership of the waterfront property.

The bottom dropped for the sewer commission this month when they were informed by letter that all state funds for the Ward Plan had evaporated. Without warning, the commission was informed that the millions of dollars in state funds would not be available for Cohasset's project, because other towns had priority over the limited financing. The commission's only hope right now is that state legislation will be passed which will supply the needed money for the project.

One Cohasset resident has a lifetime of wonderful memories from her participation at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Ga. Donna McGee, an alternate delegate to the convention and the director of personnel and labor relations for the Executive Office of Human Services, came back from the Dukakis convention buoyed by the hope that her boss would make it to the White House. Alas, it was only a hope.

We had our problems this month at Sandy Beach as raw sewerage from the Boston Harbor treatment facility washed up on our shores. The beach was ordered shut during a hot July weekday when syringes and other plastic debris were found in the Cohasset water. On subsequent days the following week, Cohasset Cove and Sandy Beach were again closed because of the pollution.

August

Selectmen's Executive Secretary Donald Andrew bid farewell to Cohasset this month. Andrew, who had been in Cohasset for three years, beginning as the town's combined executive secretary and accountant, left to begin duties as city auditor in Everett.

In August, the housing partnership rejected plans to build a 128-unit comprehensive permit condominium project called Deck Point off Rte. 3A. Twenty five percent of the units would be designated as affordable housing, under the comprehensive permit process. "The overall quality of life would not be appropriate for a housing development which would include children," the partnership's draft report stated.

The headquarters of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot was destroyed in a fire this month. The fire began in the electrical wires contained in the attic of the two-story wood-framed building. Since that time, a temporary store has been set up within the old Stop and Shop store on Rte. 3A. Although a new store is being constructed, Dwyer's has been ordered to stop all work until permission is obtained from the zoning board for what the building inspector says is an expansion of the original building.

Planning board members were split in their decision on the proposed 12-store Super Stop and Shop mall. Because there was not a three-vote majority, Town Counsel Richard Henderson ruled that the plan was therefore defeated. The developer's attorney, Charles Humphreys, argued that a split decision was no decision at all, and therefore the planning board exceeded the statutory 75 days in which to make a decision. The matter remains unresolved, with court action pending by developer Donald Staszko.

This was the month when town officials finally agreed to and signed an affordable housing

(See page 6)

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Local developer wants O.K. to build stores

(Continued from page 5)

agreement with the state. It took more than a year of negotiations by state and local officials to come up with a revised agreement pact. The agreement puts Cohasset in compliance with the state's executive Order 215, which means the town can not be considered restrictive in its housing practices.

Selectmen voted to proceed with the eminent domain taking of the Old Salt House, despite its sale to Cohasset resident Thomas Eisenstadt for $400,000. The watefront building was sold to the attorney by the conservation trust.

September

Local Developer Donald Staszko filed a lawsuit against the planning board and the building inspector, saying the board's 2-2 decision regarding his Cohasset Plaza plans was not a legal decision. Because they did not approve or deny the plan, Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the developer, said the board exceeded its 75 days in which to make a decision and the site plan must be approved.

In other news, selectmen reversed themselves and decided not to go ahead with the eminent domain taking of the Old Salt House. Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested that because the waterfront building had been sold, the eminent domain process should be halted. A majority of the board agreed with the suggestion.

While members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee anxiously awaited a court hearing, they welcomed the endorsement of their plans by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development. The state agency informed the comittee that it would support its plans to provide low and moderate income housing on the former George Curtis estate.

The committee expected to be in probate court this month regarding their efforts to gain control of the 55-acre estate.

The conservation commission was gearing up for a series of hearings on the proposed 109 private boat slip project by the new owners of the Oaks estate. The new owners, Oaks Realty Trust, is planning to construct a private dock along the waterfront property, with 48 slips constructed for public use, along with a public parking lot on Margin Street.

And although no decision was reached inside the courtroom at probate court, the trustees of the Curtis Estate and the members of the action committee agreed that one home there could be renovated for a needy, homeless family. In the meantime, Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan, who must decide whose position she will support, received a 90-day extension from the court. She wanted the time to review the latest endorsement and funding pledge of the action committee's plan by EOCD.

Lanci Valentine, a former assistant director of the Duxbury Art Complex, was named director of the South Shore Art Center. She replaced Joel Conrad who left the center after one year to take a position in Boston.

The members of the board of selectmen were on the hot seat during last May's town meeting in which the town found itself in a financial hole.

A licensed asbestos inspector told the town's building inspector that a substantial amount of asbestos had been found in the basement of the old town hall. Although National Abatement Services warned that the asbestos could pose a health hazard for the construction workers in the basement, the carcinogenic material has yet to be removed. The company estimated it could take as much as $8,000 to remove the material from the basement.

The town's affordable housing pact was signed by the state secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development. The official signing of the document followed more than a year of disagreement over the wording of the pact. By virtue of the agreement, all state discretionary grants assigned to Cohasset may no longer be withheld.

And a new store replaced Bildner's at Cushing Plaza. Cohasset Meat and Produce, owned by

(See page 7)

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P3249E1

Estate of ALAN N. ANDERSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

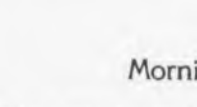
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SARAH B. ANDERSON of COHASSET in the COUNTY OF NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 25, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/28/88.



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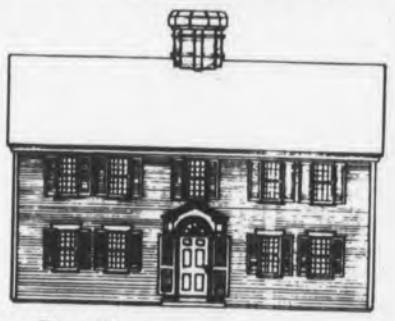

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Zoning board reviews Deck Point plans . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Cohasset resident Jim Hoban, features Black Angus beef, fresh produce and groceries.

October

The town's attorney questioned the legality of plans by the new Oaks estate owners to dredge a portion of the property to make way for 109 boat slips.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told the owners at a conservation commission hearing that a previous court agreement provided that the property must be maintained in its current condition. That agreement, he said, also applied to the new owners. Oaks Realty Trust had presented plans to dredge 28,000 yards of materials to provide room for the 109 boat slips.

In other news this month, Cohasset High's Jim Reidy set a school scoring record in soccer. The team co-captain broke the record of 68 points set by 1988 Cohasset graduate Todd Fitzpatrick. Reidy furthered his total in the remaining games this season.

The two candidates for state representative, incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray and challenger Jonh Silva, squared off in the first of several cable televised debates.

Meanwhile the zoning board held the first of several hearings on the proposed 128-unit Deck Point condominium project. The developers are seeking a comprehensive permit which will allow them to bypass certain zoning, health and planning regulations. In return, 25 percent of the units will be designated for low and moderate income families. The proposed development will be situated on 16 acres of land on King Street known as Cohasset Hill.

A scale model of the Deck Point condominiums proposed for Cohasset Hill.

The school committee voted to release 14 acres of land to selectmen so the town may decide on a proposal to locate a 5,000 plot cemetery on the property. The land, formerly

(See page 16)

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Pilgrim Station Update:

Management and plant improvements in place, says NRC.

Two and a half years ago we shut down the Pilgrim electricity generating plant because we recognized the need to make plant improvements. Today, that task is complete.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has voted to allow the Pilgrim electricity generating plant to begin the long process of restart. The program, which the company proposed and the NRC approved, to demonstrate operating competence and concern for safety, will last about four months. It follows a series of reports by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff and the independent, congressionally established Advisory Committee on Reactor Safety. The NRC staff and the advisory committee both found the plant and its management team ready to begin the power ascension phase.

Agency Approves Long Term, Carefully Monitored Restart Program

Observers from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be on hand to review key stages of the restart program. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has also been invited by the company to send an observer. "Hold" points are included, at which all aspects of performance will be carefully reviewed by the company and the NRC before moving up to the next level. The program will also involve starting up and shutting down the plant at various times for tests and minor modifications. This is not unusual for any power plant that has been shut down for an extended period, although in this case it is likely you will hear news reports each time we shut down.

A New Management Team Getting High Marks

Headed by the respected Ralph Bird, a retired rear admiral, the management team consists of professionals with more than 250 years of successful operating experience in the nuclear Navy and commercial nuclear power plants. Under Bird's leadership, plant managers and employees are committed to achieving ever rising standards of excellence in all aspects of plant operations. The high level of their performance has already been recognized in federal government reports. According to the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, "the new management group is made up of people of demonstrated competence."

An Industry Leading Safety Enhancement Program

The Safety Enhancement Program has gained national recognition making Pilgrim Station a leader in the area. Consistent with the commitment to achieve rising standards of excellence, more than $200 million have been spent on extensive modifications and improvements to assure that all plant systems meet, and in many cases exceed, the latest NRC requirements and industry guidelines. And, close cooperation with state and federal agencies will continue as further improvements are made on top of the significant progress already seen in emergency planning.

Have A Question? Call Us.

There's a lot more to Pilgrim Station. It's a major source of vitally needed energy for our state and our growing economy. You'll be hearing more about Pilgrim in the weeks and months ahead. If you'd like more information anytime, please call us at 508-747-8280.

BOSTON EDISON

Cohasset worship...

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

CHURCH SCHOOL — A most wonderful pageant!! Thanks to all who were behind the scenes attempting to fit all the pieces (and characters) together. A sermon that was truly a spiritually full-filling experience. Thanks again, children!

SPECIAL EMERGENCY OFFERING FOR VICTIMS OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN ARMENIA — We can take pride in the "Lord's work:" sharing God's love through our donations which have already been sent to St. James Armenian Church in Watertown.

VACATION WEEK — The Rittses will be traveling to Ohio as per "tradition." In case of emergencies or for information, please call either Muriel Wheelwright (383-1318) or Dot Parmenter (383-9277.)

NEWS OF THE WIDER COMMUNITY: Our 1989 Special Christmas Offering Goes To 'Veterans of the Cross' — which is a gift and emergency fund to help meet emergency needs of the clergy families. On Christmas Eve, this special offering will be received. Special envelopes ("The Christmas Fund") are enclosed for this purpose.

First Parish programs

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister; Parish House (617) 383-1100; 23 North Main Street.

New Year's Day Service of Worship

9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, Meeting House; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship, Meeting House; Sermon: 1989 Live or On Tape; Ushering and Greeting: Bill Ripley and Dick Wheeler; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Meeting House.

Child care provided in the Parish House during the service. Care Circle Coordinator for January: Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

Christmas Party: Many thanks to all those who donated Christmas gifts for distribution through Wellspring House. Through your generosity we were able to provide at least three gifts for each member of our adopted families, and a very festive party for the children who came to the Parish House. Eleven of our high school young people participated in the party, and did a super job.

The RE Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

The Music and Worship Committee will meet Thursday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

Outreach News: There will be no Outreach Pot Luck Dinner in January. The next pot luck will be on Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

DOVE Wish and Needs List: tools, mixer, towels, iron, socks, soap, refrigerator, washing machine, bathrobes, Pampers, nightgowns, slippers, underwear, cereals, coffee, electric can opener, linens, games for the kids, etc., etc., — the list goes on. You may contact Madeline Olney (383-1492) for specifics.

Many thanks for the good response to the Rosie's Place wish list!

Religious Education News:

A Christmas Pageant wouldn't be possible without elastics, clips, sash tiers, and wing fixers. It wouldn't sound sweet without those Sunday carol rehearsals. It couldn't have gone on at all without that corps of experienced parents and teachers who dressed, hushed and applauded the performers! Many thanks to all of you; especially to Sally Atkinson and Pat Baird, veteran directors.

Props and carolling were provided by grades 4-6, the star-raising by Steve and George Kovach. Thanks to Brendan Mulligan and Spencer Henderson who ushered so well. Marnie DeMichele, Becky Golden, Jessie Eaton-Bruce and Mark Connolly, thanks for running the decorating tables. And a Merry Christmas to the nursery staff — Amy Hobbs, Kristen Martin, Marnie DeMichele, Becky Golden, Sophie Redfield, Anna and Jessie Sandell, who keep the smallest children happy during church services.

In the next newsletter, a schedule for winter and spring activities will be printed. Church school will meet next on January 8.

Obituary

Scott Robbins

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the United Church of Christ, Route 123 in Norwell for Scott S. Robbins, 27, of Norwell, who died Dec. 25 at home after a year-long fight with cancer. Burial will be in the First Parish Cemetery.

Mr. Robbins is the son of Cohasset Building Inspector Donald Robbins.

Mr. Robbins was a 4-H Club junior leader and an active member of the United Church of Christ.

His work with 4-H earned him the Gentle Hands Award from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A member of 4-H for five years, he worked with live animal presentations at fairs in Marshfield, Rehoboth and Barnstable.

He was also a member of the Senior High Youth Group of the United Church of Christ, and recently returned from a trip to Hawaii which the church had given him.

A member of the Boy Scouts for seven years, he had achieved the rank of life scout for his years of work and attainment of merit badges.

Until two years ago, he was a nursing assistant for four years at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

For the last few years, he worked in the research department of Putnam Financial Services, Boston.

A lifelong resident of Norwell, he was a graduate of Norwell schools.

In his junior and senior years of high school, he was a member of the basketball team. He also played drums with the Norwell High School Band.

A member of the Braintree Rifle Club for about a year, he was also a former member of the Pirates, a little league team in Norwell.

A 1986 graduate of Quincy Junior College with an associate's degree, he also studied for a business administration degree at Bridgewater State College.

He leaves his parents Donald G. and Beverly (Stevens) Robbins of Norwell; three brothers, Bradley E. Robbins of Holbrook, David G. Robbins of Quincy and Mark Robbins of Albuquerque, N.M.; and his fiancee, Jennifer Berry of Weymouth.

Scott Robbins

He was the grandson of the late Kathryn Jordan.

The Rev. Doug Johnson will conduct the funeral service.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 30 Central St.

Donations may be made to the Scott Robbins Memorial Fund, c/o Gail Reardon, Quincy Savings Bank, Norwell Center, MA 02061.

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. . . Cohasset worship

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday & Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Antoniette Rosano - Anthony Barbuto

THANK YOU! CCD Teachers, Cantors, Choirs, Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors, Altar Servers, Ushers, those who help decorate the Church. . .those who help others throughout the year. . .Thanks, too, to everyone who participated and helped in our lovely Christmas Pageant last week. Your assistance is deeply appreciated.

NEW YEAR'S: REGULAR SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, New Year's Eve at 5 p.m.; Sunday, New Year's Day at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

New leader for Mormon women

Diane Mangum of Norwell has been named Relief Society President for the area Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Hingham. She will succeed Mary Dresser of Duxbury.

Weekly Relief Society meetings are held each Sunday at 11:10 a.m. following adult Sunday School and Sacrament meetings. Lessons are prepared to benefit women whether married, mothers, or single and pertain to Spiritual Living, Home and Family, Compassionate Service and Social Relations.

A Homemaking meeting is offered each month on the second Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Visitors are welcome at all meetings at no charge.

Obituaries

Phillip E. Bolster

A memorial service was conducted Dec. 29 at the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, Scituate Center, for Phillip E. Bolster, 61, of Cohasset and Vinal Haven, Maine, who died Dec. 25 at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, after a brief illness.

Burial was private.

Mr. Bolster was a former sales engineer for General Electric and a founder of the Duxbury Midget Football program.

He was active in the youth hockey association.

Mr. Bolster worked for General Electric for 36 years before he retired in 1986.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he was a lieutenant junior grade.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., he lived in Newton and Scituate before he moved to Duxbury.

He attended Newton High School and was graduated from Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, and Harvard University in 1951.

Mr. Bolster was a member of the Massachusetts and Maine Lobstermen's Associations and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

He leaves five sons, Phillip Bolster and Jeffrey Bolster, both of Duxbury, Andrew Bolster of Marshfield, Kent Bolster of Baltolc, Germany, and Stephen Bolster of Cohasset; a daughter, Joy Bolster of Hyannis; a brother, Robert Bolster of Sudbury; a friend, Joanne Freyermuth of Plymouth, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles Foreman, pastor of the Chiltonville Congregational Church, conducted the memorial service.

Donations may be made to Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

Josephine Sullivan

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 24 at St. Anthony's Church for Josephine (Casey) Sullivan, 86, of Cohasset, who died Dec. 22 at the Colonial Nursing Home, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Ireland and lived in Cohasset for 20 years.

She also had lived in Brookline.

Wife of the late Patrick Sullivan, she is survived by a daughter, Joanne Hart of Cohasset, 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 190 N. Main St., Natick, MA 01760.

COUPON RESULTS

Lucia & John Blaser, owners of **Fantastic Sam's** of Scituate, were delighted with the response to their **Mariner Merchant** coupon.

"We received a total of 116 coupons from the Mariner Merchant. Forty-two coupons were repeat guests, sixty-five were new guests, and an additional nine coupon returns are unknown"

We have to admit, when the account representative first proposed ***The Mariner Merchant*** *coupon, we were more attracted by the cost per thousand than its potential...With some stiff competition, the* ***Merchant*** *outdid its competition in cost per return, and final numbers. We're believers. We're already signed on for 1989."*

Lucia added she's has also been pleased with Fantastic Sam's **Mariner** display ads.

Since we opened, Mariner display advertising has brought in 12% of our customers, which my corporate franchise feels is an excellent display result."

Your business can experience the same increase in sales. Call your account representative or Judy Almeida, *Sales Manager* for further details.

1-800-874-6969.

SCHEDULE FOR COUPONS BEGINNING JANUARY 20, 1989

COUPON PUBLISHED	COLOR
JANUARY 18	ORANGE
PROOF DEADLINE DECEMBER 27	
FEBRUARY 8	YELLOW
PROOF DEADLINE JANUARY 19	
FEBRUARY 22	PINK
PROOF DEADLINE FEBRUARY 2	
MARCH 8	SALMON
PROOF DEADLINE FEBRUARY 16	
MARCH 22	LITE BLUE
PROOF DEADLINE MARCH 1	
APRIL 5	LITE GREEN
PROOF DEADLINE MARCH 15	
APRIL 19	YELLOW
PROOF DEADLINE MARCH 29	
MAY 3	PINK
PROOF DEADLINE APRIL 12	
MAY 17	ORANGE
PROOF DEADLINE APRIL 26	
MAY 31	LITE BLUE
PROOF DEADLINE MAY 10	
JUNE 14	LITE GREEN
PROOF DEADLINE MAY 24	
JUNE 28	YELLOW
PROOF DEADLINE JUNE 7	
JULY 12	SALMON
PROOF DEADLINE JUNE 21	
JULY 26	GOLDEN ROD
PROOF DEADLINE JULY 5	

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Marshfield	5532	Hingham	2426	Braintree	4027
Pembroke	1485	Cohasset	1817	Weymouth	5347
Hanover	2242	Norwell	2320	Holbrook	2176
Kingston	3653	Scituate	3628	Randolph	2093
Carver	1331				
	14,243		10,191		13,643
Cost:	$360	Cost:	$255	Cost:	$345

In addition to your coupon insert, which we will design for you, print and insert (no hidden charges), we will run a quarter page ad in the Mariner announcing **The Mariner Merchant.**

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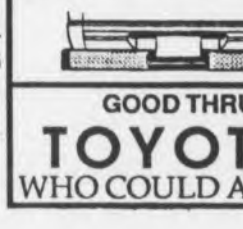

BATTERIES FROM $45.00 (40 MONTH)

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WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

Editorial

Resolutions

The start of a new year always brings with it a flood of resolutions. The slate is wiped clean, and we have an opportunity to do so much better than the previous year.

It's an intriguing thought. And very often, our resolutions surivive a day or two. But after that, it's often back to the old ways - to heck with the new.

Even here at the *Mariner*, there are so many things we'd like to do differently. There are stories we look back on and wince, and there are a few of which we are proud. There are a small number of issues each year against which all others should be measured. And unfortunately, there are those issues that we silently hope will be somehow overlooked that week by the busy people of this town.

So here we have this clean slate in front of us. We'll try, and sometimes fail, but we'll try again to hold up to these resolutions for the new year of 1989:

As much as is humanly possible, we will try to be objective in our reporting. This means that no one should receive biased attention, be that favorable or not, from our reporters.

We will work much harder this year to present two sides to every story. If someone or some project is being criticized, we will make a simple telephone call to the proper person and request a reply. Although that would seem only common courtesy and common sense, our rush to finish a story before deadline often precludes our obligation to talk to both sides.

We will not be unfairly harsh to anyone in our editorials. Contrary to what some people have said, our editorials are not a cheap attempt to sell newspapers. As far as we can determine, our editorials have never sold a single issue. What those editorials represent is the newspaper's viewpoint on a certain local issue. We try not to be unduly critical, and we try not to take sides on an issue until we have thought the situation out for at least a week or two. But an editorial, after all, is a stated opinion on a certain matter. And that opinion is not always going to coincide with the opinion of everyone in this town.

We will try to make our editorials a little more meaningful, a little more intelligent than in years past. It will hopefully be a forum for community discussion on certain subjects.

But one thing is important. We will continue to write editorials. We will continue to scrutinize the events of this community and offer our opinion as firsthand observers. They will not sell newspapers, but we feel our opinions on certain public matters are as valid, if not more so, than the average person living or doing business in this community.

We will try this year to produce the best newspaper for this town. We simply do not have the staff or the budget to cover all facets of this community - but we will try our best. We will attend many government meetings - and let the taxpayers of this town know how their dollars are being spent. We will continue our feature stories on the people and places of this town. And we will dig out some news stories of which the public may be unaware.

Basically, the *Mariner* is a simple, local hometown newspaper. It has never pretended to be anything else. With as much enthusiasm we will cover a kindergarten graduation, as a court hearing. We will happily interview the new minister in a church, and we will report on our campaigns and elections.

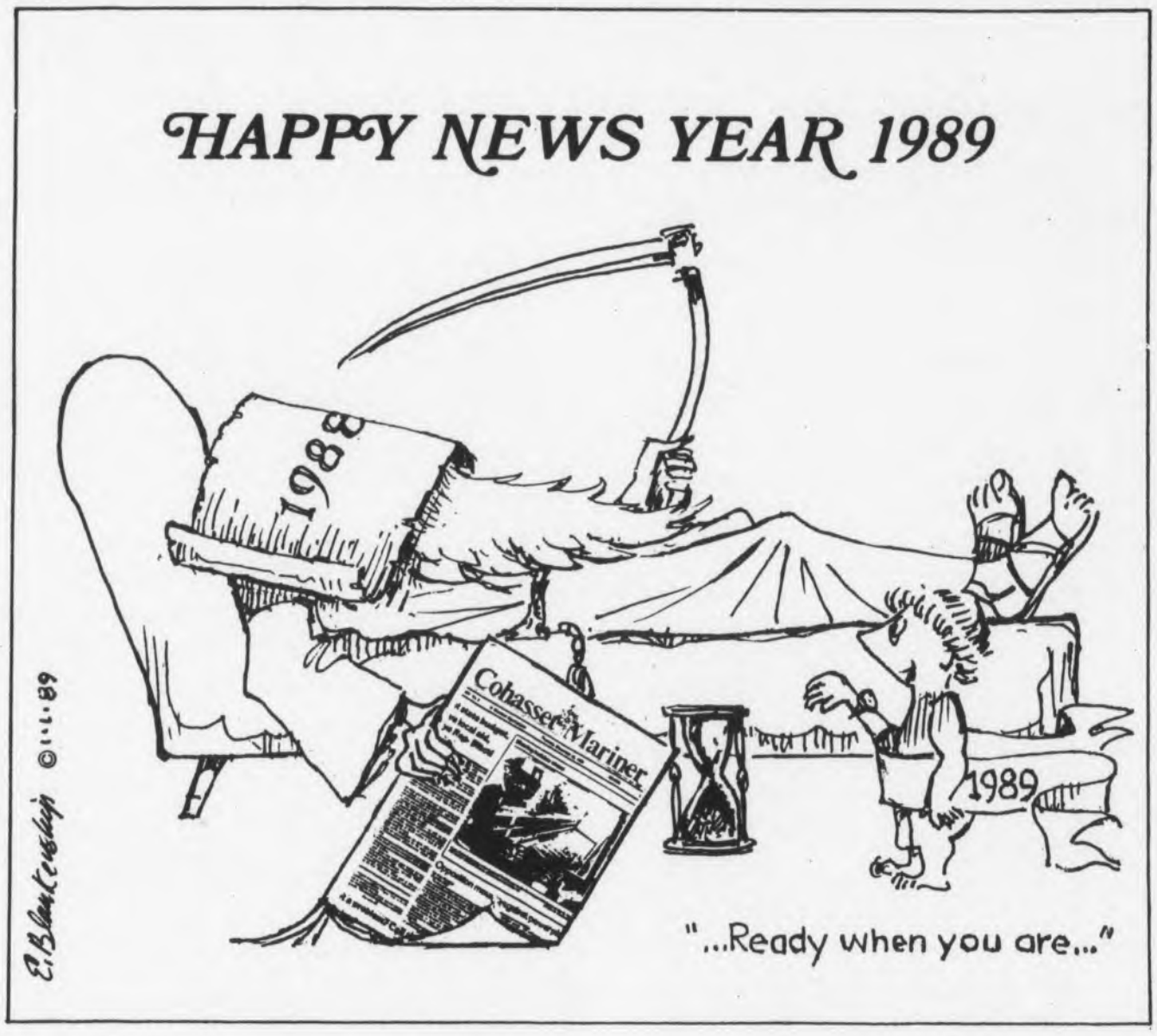
And we will rely on you to give us ideas and suggestions to make this newspaper better in the new year. We need to know what you would like to read in 1989. We can't always promise speedy results, but your suggestions will never be ignored.

With your help, we can become a better hometown newspaper. That doesn't mean we will never offend anyone. But we will try our best to be honest, accurate, objective and fair to every person in this town.

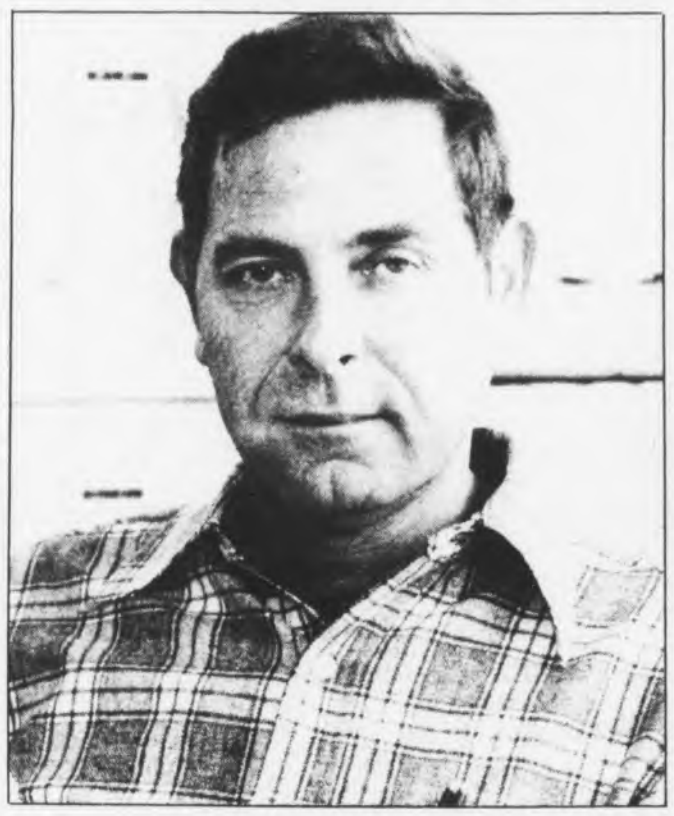
There were at least a few people offended by our "gifts" to them in last week's Christmas Wish list. We only heard from one, but there were likely more. To that one person who called in his complaint, this week we offer our apologies. You're a good friend to this newspaper and to Cohasset, and we certainly didn't mean to offend you. Best wishes in the new year (and maybe next year we'll leave you off the list).

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184 Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 837-3500, 1-800-874-6969 Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.



New faces in '88



Irving Gadow

Gregory Doyon

It's happening . . .

New Alateen group meeting

There is a new Alateen support group meetings for teenagers dealing with the problem of an alcoholic parent or other family member. The meetings will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. each Thursday at St. Ann's Church Hall, corner of Lewis and Samoset Streets in Hull.

Art school open house

The South Shore Art Center will hold an open house Sunday, Jan. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.

In conjunction with the opening reception of "Three Painters" and "Faculty Show", the center's art school will be open offering demonstrations in clay and painting.

This will be an opportunity to meet the art school's faculty, view student work in the Crossen Gallery, and register for both adult and children's winter art classes.

Winter Art Classes begin January 23. Registration by mail, telephone or in person begins January 8 for non-members. For more information call the Center at (617) 383-9548.

The Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Nutrition program

Slimdown is an eight-week course which will be held at the Community Center. It is a group weight control and exercise program designed to provide you with sound weight control techniques and up-to-date nutrition information.

Classes meet Tuesdays from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., starting January 10 through February 28 at the Cohasset Community Center. It includes 45 minutes of moderate exercise.

The cost is $80 for the eight-week program. The instructor is Patricia Messing, who holds a master's degree in nutrition and is an exercise instructor.

Call 383-0088 to register, or for more information.

Christmas with an international flair

The audience listened intently to the children of the Deer Hill School as they sang Christmas carols.

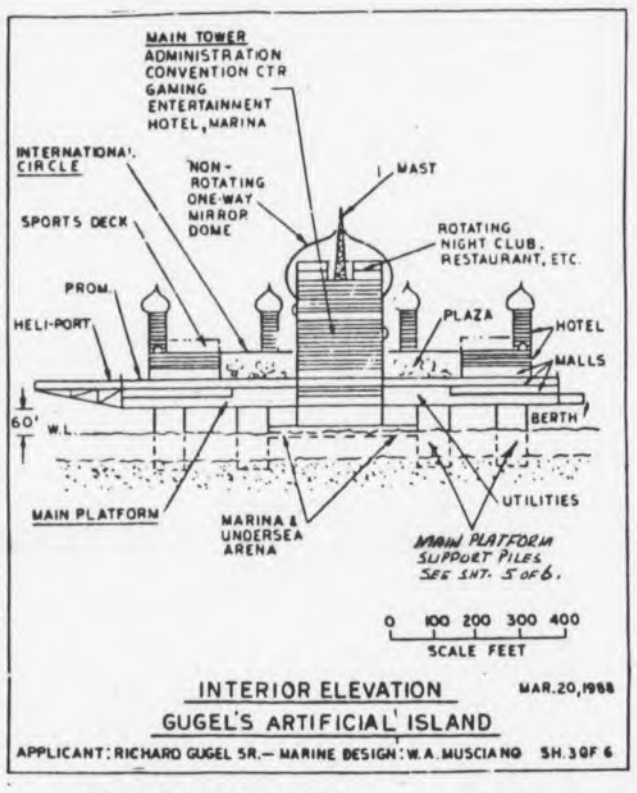
Mary Migliaccio enjoys some of the delicious food served at the International holiday festival held last week at the Deer Hill School.

The performers delighted their audience last week with a heart-warming rendition of 'O Come All Ye Faithful.'

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

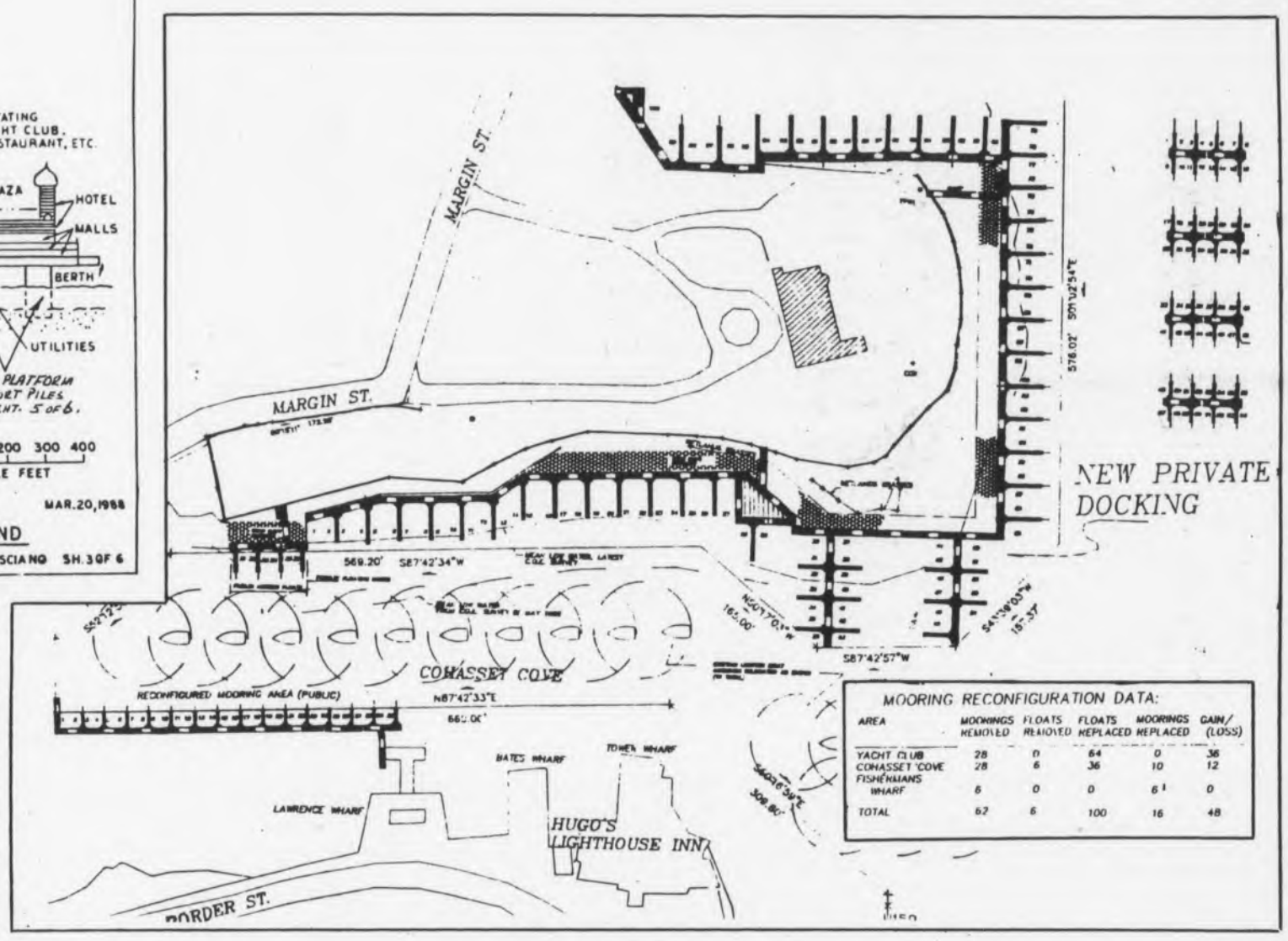
Dorothy MacDonald, bedecked in her holiday costume, sings 'Silent Night' along with her granddaughter Gina Luciani.

What's on the horizon in Cohasset . . .

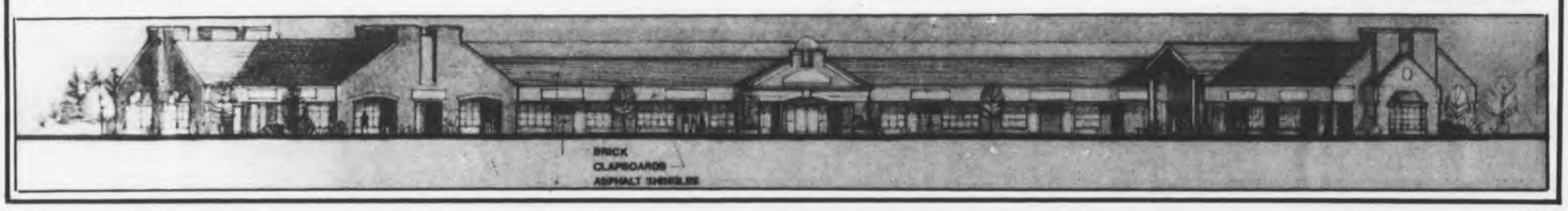


Gugel's Arabian Nights

Some of the developments that may or may not affect Cohasset's future include: (top left) Richard Gugel's 'Arabian Nights' artificial island planned for the waters 22 miles off Cohasset Harbor. The Army Corps of Engineers has requested that Gugel complete an Environmental Impact Study. (Right) Oaks Realty Trust, owners of the former Jessie Cox estate, have proposed a 109-boat slip dock system around the Cohasset Harbor property. Those plans are being revised and all hearings on the matter have been indefinitely postponed. (Bottom) local developer Donald Staszko is attempting to build a 12-store addition to Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A. Staszko has filed a complaint in court against the planning board, requesting approval because the board failed to make a decision within the required deadline.



The Oaks dock system



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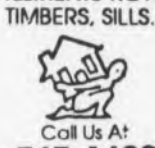

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Residents, selectmen oppose Crystal Woods

(Continued from page 7)

under the jurisdiction of the school department, borders Pleasant Lane and Pleasant Street and Smith Place. The cemetery committee will present the proposal to the 1989 annual town meeting.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, long a familiar feature within the town hall auditorium, began a new season in a new home. The popular musical, "Sugar Babies," a departure from usual dramatic club fare, was presented on their new stage in the former Greenhouse Restaurant on Stagecoach Way.

Members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee worried that, without a unified plan endorsed by all interested Cohasset boards, the town will not win its court case against the trustees. Committee co-chairman Joseph McElroy expressed his concern to selectmen, saying that without the housing authority's support for their plan, they could be in danger of losing the court decision, scheduled for December.

The housing authority insisted it was not against including housing for the retarded in the Curtis Estate plan, but they questioned whether the state would have any money for the proposal.

November

In the latest presentation to the conservation commission, the owners of the Oaks estate offered the town control of the 58-room mansion in exchange for approval of their plans to construct 109 boat slips around the waterfront property. If the plan was not approved, the owners "would go to war over it," stated the attorney representing Oaks Realty Trust.

Meanwhile, a plan to relocate the North Scituate commuter rail station met with mixed reviews by Cohasset residents. The plan now calls for a station to be located on the site of the former Treasuer Chest Advertising building on Country Way, with a parking lot to be situated on Gannett Road where the tennis courts are currently located.

In the November election, incumbent representative Mary Jeanette Murray crushed her opponent John Silva by a three-to-one margin. Massachusetts' native son, Michael Dukakis did not fare so well in Cohasset. He gathered 40 percent of the local vote, compared to 58 percent for the Republican ticket. Native son Gerry Studds defeated his rival, Jon Bryan, by a two-to-one margin in his hometown.

The school committee voted to release 8.72 acres of land so the town could decide on a housing authority proposal to construct 12 units of affordable family housing. The land borders Rte. 3A and Evergreen Lane. The school department still controls more than 50 acres of land behind the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

Selectmen agreed with the harbor committee this month that the plans to construct 109 private boat slips in Cohasset Harbor "is bad." Selectmen endorsed a ten-point report filed by the harbor committee, outlining their opposition to the plan proposed by the owners of the Oaks estate.

In other news, despite their reservations, selectmen supported the creation of a new town committee to look into possible town uses of the Oaks estate. Selectmen are dubious whether the town could ever gain control of the 58-room mansion, and whether it could afford to maintain the building. The town obtained a $4,600 state grant to study the feasibility. The new committee, headed by planning board chairman Robert Sturdy, will look into the possibilities for municipal use of the estate.

A familiar neon clock on the Robbins garage on North Main Street was stolen this month. The familiar landmark was a valuable piece of property at the Robbins garage for more than 50 years. The timepiece, which may be worth several hundred dollars, has not been recovered.

The housing authority, at the suggestion of member Fred Koed, finally agreed to endorse the Curtis Estate Action Committee plan for the Jerusalem Road property. The plan will include a proposal for eight units of housing for the retarded.

A new harbormaster, Irving Gadow of Plymouth, was named to the post this month by selectmen. The former 30-year Coast Guard officer replaced Steve Osborne who was employed by the town for the past two years.

December

The proposed Crystal Woods housing project located off Brewster and Ledgewood roads, received mixed reviews. The 60-unit housing project, which borders land between Cohasset and Scituate, won the conditional support of the Cohasset Housing Authority. But abutters to the property are strongly opposed to the project, which will include 20 units for moderate income families, saying it will increase traffic and drainage in the neighborhood.

A subsequent court hearing on the Curtis estate, scheduled for December 15, was postponed so that the state attorney general could have more time to review the latest information submitted by the action committee.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted to oppose the Deck Point housing project on Cohasset Hill, saying it will take away a large amount of the limited industrial-zoned land in town. The directors also voted to appropriate $300 to help with an abutters' appeal if the project wins comprehensive permit approval by the zoning board of appeals.

At the December 5 special town meeting, voters approved the town's first affordable housing development. By an overwhelmingly majority, town meeting supported the housing authority's plans to construct 12 units of affordable family housing on 8.72 acres of land behind the Super Stop and Shop.

The owners of the Oaks estate decided to take a "pause" with their plans to construct 109 boat slips around the Cohasset Harbor property. Because of the strong adverse reaction from town officials, and the resolution supported by the Dec. 5 special town meeting in which the town declared its opposition to the pier proposal, the owners decided to revise their original plan. The conservation commission has agreed to a continuance on the hearings for an order of conditions.

Selectmen this month declared their support for the neighbors of the Crystal Woods housing development, and voted to oppose plans to construct the 60-unit townhouse development. A subsequent attempt by Selectman Martha Gjesteby to reconsider the original vote failed two weeks later.

The zoning board of appeals indicated this month they would approve the Deck Point housing project with a list of conditions, including the elimination of 22 units to create a central open space area. A final vote on the housing project will be taken by the board January 10.

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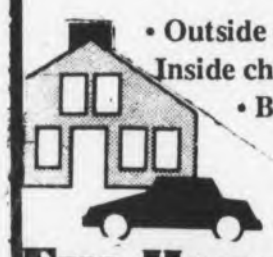

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Greenwich, 21 E. Putnam Ave., 622-1560
W. Hartford, 43 LaSalle Road, 523-4065

All stores open Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30, Thursday evenings until 8:00 (except Osterville). Beverly store open Thursdays and Fridays until 8:30.

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